HE Catholic Woman's league held its first meeting yesterday afternoon in the league rooms/ 125 Fourth street. In the absence of the president, Mrs. Felix W. Isherwood, who was ill, the meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Costello. Plans for the winter work were discussed informally. Last winter many needy women were assisted through the exchange conducted by Miss Bruce, the employment secretary The women had on sale their needlework, bread, ples, cakes, jellies, etc. and these home-made "goodles" were eagerly bought, the arrangement prov-ing one of mutual benefit and satisfaction. This plan will be resumed this winter. The league also plans to hold open house one day each week, with two league members as hostesses, tea will be served and a special invitation will be extended to strangers in the The cafeteria which the league tonducts for working-girls is constant 'y increasing in popularity.

* * * Many Delegates Coming.

Delegates from every state in the Union on their way to the national T. U. convention in Seattle will be in Portland October 8, when the special train bearing 250 national officers and delegates will arrive for a few hours' stay here. All the way from Maine will come 12 delegates. The New York delegation will be entertained with a banquet by the Ore-gon New York society and the Iowa delegation will be banqueted by the Oregon Iowa society.'
The visitors will make their first

stop in this state at The Dalles. where they will be greeted by Mayor E. Anderson. Some of the nation al officers will be met with automobiles at Multnomah fails and driven on into Portland. On arriving here the entire delegation will be given a drive over the city followed by a reception from 6 until 7 at the Comquet will be served at the Commercial club. Reservations for this must be made by October 6 by telephoning

headquarters, Main 227. Eastern papers are already com-menting on the spiendid plans which Portland is making for entertaining [the visitors, a message received from national W. C. T. I', headquarters yesterday said: "It is just like Portland to do something big."

Woman's Political Science (lub. Isaac Swett addressed the Woman's Political Science club on "The Problem of the Unemployed" at the meet-ing held in Central library yesterday held. things wherein the plans had fallen short. He asked that the problem be treated sympathetically, as many of Misses Monroe and Hild, lent a spirit treated sympatheticulty, as many of Misses Monroe and Hild, lent a spirit the men who will this winter find of cordiality in their welcome to the themselves out of work are in no sense | guests, vagrants and unwilling to work, but Tea was served by Misses Great-are worthy and capable. He said that house and Rawson with Misses Cady,

The Progressive Study Club.

erty to divulge them.

Mrs. E. C. Geesling delightfully entertained the Progressive Study club at her home on Nashton street and Co jumbla boulevard. There was a short Portland Railway Woman's Club. business seesion, followed by a talk on the Works of Sidney Lanters by Mrs. Page The social hour was gaily spent club, of contest, Mrs. Barry winning Dainty refreshments were be at the home of Mrs. Gilpin. will be the study.

Grade Teachers' Reception.

The reception given by the Grade Teachers' association, Saturday after was an enjoyable event in which about two hundred teachers participated. This number included the teachers of St. Johns, Linnton

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Mrs. T. E. Anderson, president Terwilliger Parent-Teacher Association.

telling what had been done, mentioning the good things as well as the things wherein the plane had the

plans were being made to solve the Wright, Ritty and Albin as speedy problem, but that he was not at lib- assistants. The sociability was inreased by a generous and delightful musical program consisting of heautifully enunciated vocal solos by

meetings f Monday in October. A highly interesting mapped out for this club sincluding and works of James Whitcomb Riley parliamentary law, civics, current events, social hygiene, mind force and power of thought, changing Amerca. old and new Oregon, American

Self Culture Club.

Self Culture club, of which Mrs. R. R. Rohr is president, will omes of members. This club will press. this year make a special study of food and food values with lectures, pasome of the various factories of the city, where food is made.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Al Kader Temple to Visit State Fair at Salem on Saturday Next.

Big Delegation Expected.

Al Kader Temple, the Portland loal of the Order of the Mystic Shrine, as made all arrangements to attend he state fair in a body Saturday next There will be a special train to iles. All Shriners and their families will be taken on sightseeing trips and entertained at luncheon. The visit to the fair grounds will be followed by an informal ball at the Masonic Temple that night. It is intended to have present the largest delegation of Shriners ever known in Oregon.

Chamberlain to Address Moose.

The Junior Order of Moose has seured the promise of Senator George E. Chamberlain to address them at the installation and social next Tuesday night at Moose hall. An open invitation is extended to all interested in the lodge to attend.

Lodges Hold Joint Installation. The officers of Willamette council Oregon City, Knights and Ladies of Security, and Security council, of Portland, united in a joint installa-

lon and social Monday night, L. M. Thomas, state manager, conducted the vies open for civilians who wish to ceremony. A banquet and dancing fo. take the examination for lieutenant. Degree Team Reorganized. Portland tent, No. 1, Knights of the

Maccabees, has reorganized the degree members of the guard the first opporteam under the command of P. C. Antuity for these vacancies. All vacanderson, and will soon have a body of cles should be filled before December men ready to issue a challenge to 1, 1915." any K. O. T. M. team in Oregon or Washington.

Comes to Visit Old Friend. E. E. Rice, state manager of Wash. ington for the Knights and Ladies of to succeed Major C. T. Smith, resigned. Security, was a visitor to Portland He will take his examination before friend, L. M. Thomas, occupying the National shoot. this week to consult with his oil same position for Oregon.

Will Visit San Francisco. W. M. Hudson, the prominent United Artisan, is going to San Francisc.

Will Hold Card Party. St. Rose court, Woman's Catholic Order of Foresters, will hold a card second and East Taylor streets next

Circle Meets Tomorrow.

and the new teachers of the corps circle will meet tomorrow at the home In whose honor the assembly was of Mrs. J. McGowan, 160 East Sixty-

Women Rally to Teacher's Defense fresh for months.

"Whereas the recent unwarranted the winter at Central library, the last attacks on Miss Grace De Graff for her day. been bringing about a world peace and blouses,

on the unemployed which had been written by Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, also afternoon at 2:30. a communication from H. E. Fairchild, manager of the Junior Agricultural college and trade school. Mrs. Barrett plan of the Pennsylvania State college pondence to the inmates of the penitentiary, with postage paid.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Number of Vacancies for Lieu-

tenants Made in Announcement. Examinations Are Planned.

the following circular letter has been

given wide circulation among the vaous branches of the Oregon National Guard referred to: There are several vacancles for lieutenants in the regiment. Company

commanders will notify this office whether or not they have any one in view to fill the vacancies in their respective companies. "If not, it is the intention of the regimental commander to hold a com-

petitive examination for the enlisted nen of the regiment, troop "A" cavalry, battery "A" field artillery, and eighth company ("A.C. If it is found that there are not enough enlisted men qualified to fill all the vacancies in the grade of lieutenant, notice will be sent out that there are centain vacan-'All members of the guard, regardless of the branch of service to which they belong, are authorized to take this examination. It is desired to give

Captain Willard F. Daugherty, commander of company B, has been recommended for the appointment as major by Colonel Clenard McLaughlin. the board upon his return to Oregon

Private Lewis D. Manciet of company B, has been promoted to corporal.
Private Paul T. Hines of company B. has been appointed sergeant

Tax Penalties Commence Friday. Thursday is the last day on which last half tax payments can be made without penalty. After that date a 10 per cent penalty and 12 per cent annual interest will be charged against the property taxed. Large annual crowds are paying their taxes and the numbers are expected to increase The Summer Relief corps sewing as the time shortens.

BY VELLA WINNER The Journal Woman's up in Portland and is of real flesh and blood. All these seven George Higgins get their mail mixed up, and it never does ket straightened out. For instance, Wednesday

The weather—Well, our days of grace are not past yet. We are going to have another day like this.

Children's dresses are finished with

Tomorrow's Meetings.

Street of the Seven Stars."

WINTER will be made.

p. m .- WOMAN'S CIVIC WELFARE

CLUB, room B, Central library.

Subject, "The Proposed Detention

"This holy mystery I declare un-

StreetendTown

of the Gul Reazee Grotto, the new

George E Higgins had been to Seattle

ered to his home from Seattle ad-

Mrs. George E. Higgins phoned

about it, and was told to open the read

it. He heard the wild shrick over the

nothings, and dances, and George-on

prominent Masonic booster and all

thorne, and a George R. Higgins, who

is not in the directory, but who shows

dressed in a feminine hand.

you George!

around good fellow.

is George H. Higgins of

'Orrible 'Appenings to 'Igginses.

SPEAKER,

Home for Women." SPEAKE COMMISSIONER R. G. DIECK.

Stories of

By Vella Winner.

ABOUT THE HOUSE Women Are Ready for Any Emergency," is the subject of an absorbingly interesting article in the October Woman's Home Companion by Ida M. Tarbell.

GASOLINE FOR CLEANING

Children's dresses are finished with was taking his initiatory degree in Willamette lodge, and friends of the "worshipful master" thought he was playing some sort of a game on them. Here are a few of the things she says that cannot fail to find a responsive WINDOWS. Gasoline for cleaning Time entire lot of George Higgins chord in the heart and mind of many windows does the are no relation to one another, and

"A woman turns from binding up the going to smash. She turns from endout long labor, when other cleansing tertaining her daughter's friends to meeting the arisis and methods are used. meeting the crisis of her son's first panion. She does it regularly, steadily, naturally; and under the necessity she develops until she is ready for anyigar, or drink, or questionable comthing. If the house burns, five times out of ten she saves the baby and the family records, while nine times out of ten the husband saves the coal pail and the looking glass! If there's a crash and lacerated bodies and bleeding wounds, she knows what to do, and she does it. That's her business. If she falters, it is only to pull herself to-gether for a fresh effort. You dare not aint; there is nobody knows but you, a quivering man told his wife when she staggered after an hour and a half of relief work over a horribly burned man with the scanty improvised reme-dles of a pioneer home. She did not faint, she knew, too, that she dared not. It was her business to stick. was what life had fitted her for, what her mother and grandmothers had done before her. It was in her blood."

DELICIOUS DEVIL'S FOOD.

One cup butter, one cup granulated sugar, one cup brown sugar, one cup milk, four cups flour, one-half cup molasses, one-half cup chocolate, onehalf cup boiling water, four eggs, one teaspoon cream of tartar, one-half to you, that nothing is nobler than teaspoon sods, one teaspoon each of humanity." alispice, cloves and cinnamon, one-half teaspoon grated nutmeg, two cups raisins, one cup citron, one cup English walnuts.

('ream butter and sugars together, idd molasses and yolks of eggs and beat thoroughly. Mix spices, cream of tartar and soda in flour. Dissolve grated chocolate in boiling water and G EORGE E. HIGGINS, the secretary add to mixture. Cut up citron and raisins into small pieces, add broken nuts and roll in flour. Lastly add such a thing was possible as there beaten whites of eggs. Bake in three being two George E. Higgins in Portlayers in moderate oven and put together with caramel filling. Will keep

Alberta Woman's Improvement Club THE SHOPPER. I wonder if it's Declares Criticisms Against Miss telling you anything about the Prome-In view of the attacks recently made of the big down-town shops yesterday afternoon—because I am sure you were there, everythe Kenton school, because she has ex- body was. Such crowds and crushes pressed herself as believing that pupils I never saw at a fashion show. Every phone and rushed home, Explanations Miss Lilah Rogers and Dr. Stuart should not march in and out of the seat was occupied an hour before the McGuire and several charming violin school building, but should be drilled show and probably 500 people stood selections rendered by Miss McElory.

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Portland Railway Woman's Club.

selections rendered by Miss McElory.

In marching in the gymnasium, the Alberta Woman's Improvement club, of which Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp is a kiddle, going through the school The Portland Pailway Woman's club, of which Mrs. Sadie Young is president will begin the school ing resolutions: earnest and tireless effort to assist in artistic appointments and the gowns, hats. and gloves were all whereas, the publicity that has been latest and most correct things from latest and most correct things from given her and her work has been done the great fashion centers of Europe through misinformation, therefore be it resolved, that the Alberta Woman's for young and old, for stout and slen-Improvement club offer its profound der, for blondes and brunettes; in fact regret for the unkind expressions that nothing and no one was overlooked have gone out to the world against The richness of materials, exquisite her, and resolved that we believe the colorings of the fall fabrics and the women of Fortland should resent these chic styles were outstanding features ill advised attacks, and further be it of this unique show. Not only were resume its meeting the middle of resolved that these resolutions be there real people but there were real ext month, meeting an the second spread on the minutes and that a copy horses for the girl who rode horseback and fourth Friday evenings at the be sent to Miss De Graff and to the and a real automobile for the girl who motors. The pleasure of the afternoon The meeting was held at the home of was heightened by the graceful execu-Mrs. Katherine Durst on East Twenty- tion of the newest dances by profes pers and discussions with excursions fourth street. Mrs. Sharp read a paper sional entertainers. The show will be

> BEAUTY HINT. The woman who has to aid will be asked to address the club at some future time. Mrs. Eva Barrett nature in making her hair curly will be read a clipping from the Philadelphia interested to know of a new curling American entitled: "Going to College fluid which I am told is very fine. The in a Penitentiary." This described the plan is to separate the hair into little bunches, dampen it with the fluid and o give 36 different courses by corres-condence to the inmates of the pentwill last a week, thus saving considerable time and allowing six nights for sleep without wearing "knobs" on your

FASHION'S HIGH LIGHTS

New neckwear shows touches of By order of Colonel McLaughlin

Extremely full plain skirts are in

The tiered skirt is still in good Fashion has given black boots first

There are charming grays among the Yellow is a favorite shade for eve ing gowns. Hats of pale tinted felt are chic for

Velvet is the fashionable material for the winter hat Deep border hems of cloth to silk skirts are in favor Dainty waists are made of soft, ransparent fabrics The longer coat is here, for winter omfort and fashion

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up in Portland and is of real flesh and

ket straightened out. For instance, Gul Reazee George received a bill some time ago alleged to be due for wine, and the sum was more than Gul Reazee George ever spent in his life for liquor. A long overdue check was of such large dimensions that it was sent on the rounds in hopes of finding a man amongst the seven who could assume it was due him.

While one George E. was master of Columbia lodge of Masons, another Willamette lodge, and friends of the worshipful master" thought he was he being given to practical jokes. Til entire lot of George Higgins

work more rapidly and with better re- blew into Portland from all parts of sults than water, or even any cleansing the country. "They are all good fellows," said

man down the line." For further information regarding He Wanted to Get Off and Walk.

C OLONEL H. E. Dosch of Dosch sta-tion almost went to San Francisco the other day—almost but not quite. Colonel Dosch accompanied his son DEPARTMENT PORTLAND WOM-AN'S CLUB, with Mrs. Polyart AN'S CLUB, with Mrs. Robert In- Northern Pacific and boarded the big man, 200 East Twenty-second street turbiner for an inspection of the ship

north. Take Broadway car. MRS. before she sailed. CORA PUFFER WILL READ The The colonel wa The colonel was way aft when the vessel's big whistle boomed and lines were cast off. He ran forward with a p. m .- WOMAN'S AUXILIARY TO THE RAILWAY MAIL CLERKS speed that would have done credit to ASSOCIATION, with Mrs. A. J. Arthur Duffy in his palmiest days. Arthur Duffy in his palmiest days, reaching the gang plank just as it was drawn in and there was a gap of some Stimpson, 739 East Yamhill street. SPEAKER, MRS. SAIDIE ORR-DUNeight feet between the steamer and the 30 p. m .- PENINSULA PARK LAV-

"Did you want to get off?" inquired ENDER CLUB, at the Peninsula a steward.

"Yes," said Colonel Doach. "You cawn't, sir," said the steward "Hell," exclaimed Colonel Dosch. Then someone suggested he see the captain, volunteering the information that he was on the bridge.

The colonel made another sprint along the deck, hopped to the bridge in two hops and immediately plunged into hot water. The captain, the pilot, and everybody else on the bridge wanted to know what he was doing on that sanctum of sanc-

Colonel Dosch must have put his case well for soon a small boat came out from the dock; the unwilling pas-senger went down a ladder, and the Northern Pacific put to sea,

The Reason Why.

CIRCUIT JUDGE J. P. KAVA-NAUGH is a health enthusiast, according to the Multnomah Club Buletin, and one of the most regular land, but a letter received addressed attendants at the Multnomah club. The judge specializes in squash, hand-ball, Turkish baths and an occasional plungs in the tank. "Nothing is more to him and read by his wife compelled him to investigate, and he found three conducive to clear thinking," he says. Partly to his physical culture the with an excursion last year, and shortly after his return a letter was deudge attributes the fact that he has never been reversed by the suprema

A Patriotic Combination. PHYSICAL INSTRUCTOR THOMP-SON desires that all women come to the Multnomah club awimming were in order from George E. That class this year with the regulation letter contained references to long walks, and boat rides and moonlight black slippers and stockings, blue

Then it was found that there is a George E. Higgins of 262 Park, and George E. Higgins, the real estate man, and George E. Higgins, sometimes of Tillamook, and George E. Higgins, the In Use For Over 30 Years In addition to the George E's there

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