





games. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Corder, Misses Ruth Jeff- February 12, to which all Eastern Star a new council at Beaverton, where rectly at the hip it has gone down cot. Louise Jeffcot, Helen Meade, members and their friends are most she has been looking over the ground new almost to the knee. There is Thelma Bell, Gertrude Treichel, Fay retta Treichel, Ora Catching, Mildred Green, Maude Alvord: Messrs. Louis
Hansen, Dean Van Zant, Hal Young.
Winfield Dexter, Walter Lucia, William Finley, Earl Clark, Vincent Fennell, Kenneth Grow and Chester

Daughters of the Covenant will give a bridge and 500 party Tuesday afternoon, February 1, at the B'nal B'rith Lunch Counter.

The B'nal B'rith Lunch Counter.

There is to be established in the B'nal B'rith building a lunch and soft to hold away from the body the film-hostess.

"The Frolickers" of the Portland Social Turn Verein gave their "Leap Year Stepping party" last night in the auditorium of the Turn Verein, Thirteenth and Main streets. The com mittee was Pauline Heintz, Marie Winn, Irene Wylie, Margaret Glutsch, Lottie Nickol, Lina Schmid, Argles Abbott. Emma Royale, Ethel O'Brien, Alice Schmale, Ethel Hale, Louise Royer, Reisch and Rose Klein. The patrons and patronesses were Mr and Mrs. Joseph Franklin Reisch, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Hochuli Jr., Mr. and Mrs. A. Pfaender and Dr. and Mrs. H. F.

atternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. members, and over \$25,000 in its own Alice Barbar and Mrs. F. E. Disbrow, gle fraternal local in Oregon, the Those present were: Mrs. J. H. Boon, largest camp in the Pacific jurisdiction, Mrs. Theodore Habekost, Mrs. Emil and the richest. Its remarkable suc-Schacht, Mrs. F. E. Disbrow, Mrs. B. Ada Taylor, Mrs. Emil Kroll, Miss its present site, and to receive rents Alice Barbar, Miss Cecil Hewett, Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. B. F. Padrick. The next meeting of the club will be Friday, February 11, with Mrs. Schacht, 171 Ford street.

Mrs. R. A. Backus entertained the Rose City lodge, 308, Ladies society of the B. of L. F. & E. Thursday afterncon at her home, 543 Gantenbein avenue. Piano selections were given by Mrs. Brumback and a social time was sister-in-law Mrs. J. G. Torrance.

Miss Evelyn Hardinghaus entertained and Mrs. R. B. Karkeet on Kings Heights, in honor of Miss Calista Conant, who is appearing on the Orpheum circuit this week.

The card party which was to be given Thursday night by the Ladies' Altar society of St. Rose's Catholic church, Fifty-third and Alameda streets, was postponed indefinitely on account of the weather.

Lincoln high school held a banquet in esters of America met at their hall, to pieces over situations that a grow up? Their tastes are changing for 50. The banquet was followed by and James Baine Jr., secretary of a I am told that statistics show that informal toasts and general joility.

The Tolo Debating society of the

The O-W. R. & N. Employes' club will hold its first annual masquerade ball on Wednesday, February 2, 1916. at the Arcanum hall, 109 Thirteenth street, north of Washington.

Mrs. Jas. Elliott of 7527 Fifty-sixth N. Wagner. Covers were laid for

#### COMING EVENTS

Monday evening, February 14, in the sky and M. Goldstein. Hibernia hall, 340 Russell street. The committee are sparing no efforts to make this one of their most enjoyable affairs of the season. With Cupid in charge, no doubt it will bring a happy chain of events to many.

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The next informal dance of the Portland Rowing club will be held Tuesday evening, February 1, instead of last Thursday. The committee is composed of Ed Humphrey, Dave Cooper, Joe Reisch, Stanley Boquist, William Gregory and Robert Yettick.

Ionic Court No. 1, Order of the Amof visitors and members, aranth, will give a card party and social, fifth floor of the Masonic Tem-

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gon chapters until March.

Visits of Grand Matron.

of the Eastern Star, visited Canby

chapter last Thursday night. Last night Troutdale chapter was visited.

Mrs. Houck will not visit eastern Ore-

White Shrine Will Celebrate Anniver-

sary.

The White Shrine of Jerusalem.

fraternity within the Masonic circle.

will celebrate its first anniversary

What Is Right Age

to Be Married?

By Anita Stewart.

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Some of the girls think it is just

Twenty-five the Right Age.

I do not believe in early mariages. No girl of 17 or 18 is fit, either men-

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#### FRATERNAL NOTES

Multnomah Camp to Spend Money for Improvements.

Big and Rich Multnomah. Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, has begun the work of enlarging and improving its home at Louise Glutsch, Alma Gruenig, Anna East Sixth and East Alder streets. It is expected that the improvements will cost at least \$8000 before completed and equipped. There will be four bowling alleys, three billiard tables, two pool tables, a well furnished reading com, and a smoking room added to the large hall and banquet hall now i U-re-ka Card club met Wednesday use. Multnomah camp has over 3100 Padrick, card honors falling to Miss treasury, claims to be the largest sinand the richest. Its remarkable suc cess dates from the time over 2. Wagner, Mrs. C. L. Roadruck, Miss years ago, when it began to build on instead of paying them.

#### Well Attended Session.

Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday night was surprised by in the picture. And it's a question that girls dicuss a lot everywhere, for that is why they are considered.

The other carry. adjourned early and surprised the big or is going to be married, or hopes to except as they distort and uglify those west side camp in the act of initiating be married. 12 candidates. The work of initiation was continued with a hall packed to terribly romantic to be married when enjoyed by all. A dainty luncheon was the seating capacity and allow any you are very young, while others served by the hostess, assisted by her room for degree work. The Webfoot think that a woman should put off degree team, under Captain P. McHall, marrying a long, long time. The Nate Castler, advisor and William you will be, some say, cynically Reidt, acting past consul, surprised the Twenty-five the Right Age several members of Mu Phi Sorority Multnomah Neighbors with the excellof Multnomah camp, under command enough to have all her ideals and enby the degree team of Webfoot with old enough to have come to herself. uil honors. After the ceremonies sev- It is then that a woman can use both the one that is merely trim. ral speeches were made by leading her head and her heart in picking out fraternalists of the two camps. Web- a husband, and when she stands the foot camp now has 1816 members, with best chance of making a wise choice

45 certificates waiting to be taken up. Foresters of America Campaign. nine different local courts of the For- is nothing but a child, and she goes dressed. Lincoln high school held a banquet in esters of America met at their hall, special campaign committee which will three-fourths of the divorces are asked be worn under a single coat. work with the executive committee of for by people who married when they

Kirkpatrick Council Social.

Moose hall was crowded to the limit girl would pick out at a module on Friday night last, when Kirkpatrick more fire her fancy at 25 than would the food, or the clothes that she pined ty, opened its doors to all visitors and riends and gave a card party and dance. the superbly uniformed degree team of the lodge under Captain John Bellavenue, southeast, entertained with a man put on an original and difficult dinner party Tuesday in honor of Mrs. series of evolutions with eight women and eight men that won round after round of applause from the spectators.

> F. of A. Annual Dance Court Multnomah, Foresters of Amer-

ica, will give its annual dance on the man's and woman's estate. night of Wednesday, February 2, at

Was Enjoyed.

The social and dance of Clan Maleay, Scottish Clans, and its auxiliary, given in K. of P. hall last Friday night was a merry success. After dancing a supper was served in the banquet room.

Essalo Gives Initiation. Hassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., on Friday the new officers and team. The work was given in the most impressive manner, in the presence of a large number

Elks Band to Give Dance. The Elks bend will give an informal enefit dance on the night of Tuesday, February 8, to which members and friends are invited.

A New Council at Beaverton.

Mrs. F. M. Saltmarsh, district deputy of the Knights and Ladies of Sccurity, visited Cottage Grove last Wednesday and made an arrangement with the new council there to start a campalgn right away to double the mem-

hood, which is the one playtime of a woman's life. And if she misses that, she goes through the world unsatisfied, hunting it.

If you will notice, you will see that the middle-aged women who are mad about pleasure, who can never get enough dancing and running around to restaurants, and who are making eyes at every man they meet, are almost invariably women who married when they were young.

Danger in Waiting Too Long. The women who waited to marry intil they had had their fill of amusements and beaux are glad enough to settle down quietly at home, and the ove and admiration of their husbands

On the other hand, if a woman walts marry until she is well in the thirties, she loses the pliability of youth, and finds it harder to adapt herself o her husband's ways. Also she has gotten the habit of independence, and s accustomed to live her own life in her own way, and this makes for per sonal selfishness which doesn't add to the peace and harmony of the

All of these reasons make it seem to me that 25 is the ideal age for a girl to marry. Then she is old enough to know her own mind, but not too old to change it. She is still romantic, but not foolish, and she is ready to enter upon the business of life with a clear head and a strong hand. I intend to marry when I am 25 proided, of course, Mr. Right comes

#### Are Hips Going to Slump?

By Mme. Qui Vive.

(Copyright, 1915, by J. Keeley.). Is the hip hoop going to slump? That is the question of the moment Certainly, it is dropping slightly From Its supposedly proper line dimembers and their friends are most she has been looking over the ground now almost to the knee. There is and meeting members and would-be a chance that it will continue until the hips are small again, and the hoop drink counter to accommodate the many sy, transparent tulle overdress, so as members of the different fraternities to display the drop skirt with its meeting there. silver or gold lace. The effect was piquant, but stagy, and suggestive of the solo dance rather than the ballroom. The idea was born in the lamp shade tunic designed by Bakst for the Russian ballet and afterwards adapted by Poiret for the general trade.

Hip hoops are only for the woman who has a figure like an umbrella case. They are fatal to the rotund and the lady with the large hips and portly facade can easily have a stroke wind and hurricane of war may be black death. of apoplexy at the thought of them. Therefore they cannot ever be demust be suitable for all figures.

there will probably be a return to typhus fever. Individuals who are aurobing for the Sweet Creature. They ized world. draperies. All very well and good, but now how about those of us who At what age should a girl marry? do not possess good figures? The clas-That's a question that we girls discuss sic mode is for the settled form, the a lot in the long hours in the studio figure that is suggestive of middle omah camp. The big east side camp every woman has either been maried, charming. And they are charming, women who are past the age in which fluffy ruffles seem appropriate.

Threats of the return of old time Spanish modes, taken from the times of Velasquez and Goya, are bringing members of the hospital staff within with J. H. Ponnay, consul commander, longer you put it off, the better off bolero comes back good and strong. days in hygiene and general borse almost uncanny about it. I think 25 is the ideal age for a ence of their work. The degree team girl to marry. She is then young sense to make themselves uncomfort-The large waist was as exagof Captain Harry Cooley, was received thusiasm still untarnished, and yet gerated as has been the small ones in times past. The correct measuremen

#### HINTS FOR WOMEN

tally, or physically, or epiritually, to The fur collar which conceals the take upon her little weak shoulders ears is still very smart, although the Last Friday night delegates from all the responsibility of marriage. She shawl collar is also worn by the well

> There is economy in the present vogue of chiffon gowns. have two or three dresses designed to

Mrs. E. Sinex entertained the A. T. the grand court and endeavor to seB. Fancywork club Tuesday of last cure a revival of interest and a thouweek at her home, 329 Twelfth street, sand new members for the order in husband they will want when they husband they will want when they very simple, being a full white skirt.

Their engine are changing to the full overskirt of colored grow up? Their eastes are changing with the full overskirt of colored every day, and the husband that a tulle.

> A novel and becoming way to trim a child's straight dress is to pretend to button it straight down both It would be terrible, wouldn't it, to marry a cinnamon-toast-sort of hus-band when you were a debutante, and then find out when you were grown then find out when you were grown up that what you yearned for was braid.

It seems to me that there are enough blood curdling risks in matrimony, anyway, not to take any chances on what you are going to be.

Sleeves are an interesting feature of the gown, and there are sleeves pointed, sleeves which fit closely all the way down to the hand, full and want yourself, when you come to sleeves rather small at the top and full at the bottom; and some of the Another reason why girls ought not newest sleeves are puffed at the top, The "La Hoa" club is making pre- W. O. W. hall, No. 128 Eleventh street. to marry before they are 25 is that if fitting the arm down to the wrist liminary arrangements for its leap The committee in charge is H. S. they marry when they are very young where they spread into a flaring ruf-year Valentine party to be given Aaron, I. Jacobs, H. Carp, J. Rusen- they cut themselves out of their girl-

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Four generations are here represented. Below is Mrs. R. U. Baldwin of Elma, Wash., holding her great-granddaughter, Evelyn Ogilvie. Above are Mrs. Baldwin's granddaughter, Mrs. Walter Ogilvie, and the latter's mother, Mrs. Fred Patterson, both of Portland. Mrs. Baldwin is a descendant of Washington Irving, while Mrs. Ogilvie is descended also from Daniel Boone on her pater-

### Cause of Typhus Fever Is Laid To Bodily Filth By Medical Man

Greatest Permanent Advances in Sanitation Have Been Made in Fights Against Some Fierce Pestilence Says an Authority.

By Woods Hutchinson. Known Writer on Medical Subjects. and America, while today the average It's an il wind that blows nobody physician who graduated less than

any good. Our greatest permanent advances in of it, unless while studying abroad sanitation have been made in the It has gone from Northwestern fight against some flerce epidemic of Europe and America with almost the pestilence, and even the savage whirl-

followed by healing showers. Recent dispatches from Mexico ancidedly popular. The accepted style nounce that General Carranza finds tilence was for many years a mysmust be suitable for all figures. that one of the dragons in his path is tery, but now that we have discov-

There is nothing surprising about! thorities claim that the snug waist, this, because up to about 50 years white shirt, with its accessory instithe narrow shoulders and the extreme- ago this disease was as common as tutions and accompanying habits, the by full skirt are not really artistic pneumonia is today all over the civil- steam laundry, running water in the

may be judged by vernacular follows the lines of the figure, and two significant facts, one that our phrases it more precisely, as the takes on the general style of the Greek common and still disgracefully pre- habit of boiling all human garments valent typhoid is a namesake of the at frequent intervals is the keynote older disease, its name being derived do not possess good figures? The clas- from it by the simple process of add- ficant reason that boiling kills ing the Greek suffix "oid," meaning "like," and when first separated by when we are waiting our cue to go on age. The present fashions have the Murchison was regarded as a variety

> The other that there is in one Epropean hospital, that of Edinburgh, a memorial tablet erected about middle of the last century commemorating the death in discharge of their duty of 45 doctors, nurses and other the last 30 years by typhus alone! The disappearance of typhus from the waist line must be pulled in. And Western Europe has been so sudden women are too well educated these and complete as to have something

or 60 years ago, it died down so swifty that within 30 years it had become Former Portland Physician and Best one of the rare diseases in England

> years ago has seldom seen a completeness of the great plague, or

The cause of this striking and delightful decline of a dangerous pes-If mid-season styles change at all, our ancient and intimate enemy, ered it, it turns out to be an astoundformation, commanded by Major H.
here will probably be a return to typhus fever.

In simplicity.

B. Miller. In Company B there are Nothing more nor less than the

house and the tub bath. Indeed, the vernacular term, "biled" shirt, of the cure, for the simple but signi-

But how could a mere matter of personal cleanliness, almost indeed of | vanity and pride of appearance, have such a vital effect upon the spread of a dangerous disease?

Because the sole cause and carrier of typhus is that loathesome parasitic insect whose name is not permitted to be mentioned in polite society.

the science of bacteriology was born, vallis, where on Friday night a mil-or at least before it had got fairly on litary tournament was given by mem-

enough material for proper investigation by laboratory methods. To do this we had to equip expedi-

hem, Mexico, where we have just military commands. heard from it again. In fact, we are entitled to take a

national pride in this discovery, since it was chiefly due to the work of assigned as inspector of small and american scientists. Dr. Ricketts, of practice, dating from January 1. he University of Chicago, and Drs. Goldberger and Anderson, of the United States marine hospital service. All of them risked their lives in the service of humanity, as the disease is frightfully contagious to all who come in contact with its carriers, and Dr. Ricketts, alas, actually laid down dying from the blte of an infected insect only a few weeks after he had announced his discovery of the cause

trenches on both sides complain of most bitterly is not the shells, nor the bay onet attacks of the enemy, but, first, the mud, and, second, the first, the mud, and second, the swarms of vermin which infest them The reason is plain: trench fighting among other peculiarities means that the soldiers on the first line are 25 compelled to stand and fire or crouch down and sleep day and night for five days, ten days, two and three weeks at a stretch, without a single opportunity of changing their cloth-ing or getting a decent wash

Even when they are laid off for their term in reserve, to sleep and wash and clean up; washing of their clothing is extremely difficult; be-cause the display of it in drying will instantly catch the eye of hostile al: scouts and draw a shower of shells. The result is that all imaginable vermin riot through the trenches as they did in the dark ages.

And as a natural, logical consequence, within three months of the declaration of war typhus had broken out furiously along the southern parts of the eastern front, raged all through Serbia and Austria and even made several outbreaks in the German Although, for the most part, the

superb sanitary service of the medical corps of the northern armies, both Teuton and allies, has either prevented its appearance in their ranks or stamped it out promptly when it did appear.

#### NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Junior Boys Expect to Be Instructed and Enjoy an Outing.

Hike to Last Pive Days. The Oregon Junior National Guard

expects to hold a "hike" for five days beginning Easter Sunday, They will camp near the U. S. Post at Vancou ver, Wash, and expect to be drilled and instructed by some of the offi cers of the post. There are two com panies of the boys with a battalion two vacancies to be filled tomorrow night of aspirants for the positions. Company B has about 25 names on its rolls and wants 20 more. There are vacancies in the ranks of th non-commissioned officers to be filled Boys of from 13 to 17 are accepted whether experienced or not.

C Company Meets.

The members of C Company, Third Regiment, held their annual meeting hair and your scale will not itch, bu at the Armory last Thursday night what will please you most will be af-Corporal R. De V. Morse was re- ter a few weeks use, when you see Corporal R. De V. Morse was re- ter a few weeks use, when you see elected treasurer, which is the post of new hair, fine and do ny at first yes danger and responsibility. Sergeant E. Cullins and Privates Otto Miners and Fisher were elected on the council of administration.

Beturn From Corvallis.

Adjutant-General George A. White, Colonel Clenard McLaughlin, Major L. The discovery is quite a compara-tively recent affair, partly because the disease had become so rare before liams returned yesterday from Cor-tively recent affair, partly because liams returned yesterday from Corvallis, where on Friday night a mil-Beginning to decline only about 50 its feet, that it was difficult to secure, bers of Company K, Third Infantry,

and the company officially inspected. If a battalion of the tregon Agricultural college is accepted as part of tions and pursue it into tropical the National Guard, Corvaills will be regions where it still held out, among next to Portland in the number of its

> Inspector Is Assigned. Captain Carl Hitterspacher has been assigned as inspector of sma'l arms

Promoted to Sorgeants Corporal Richard C. Babitt and Al-

bert G. Skelton of Company K. of

Corvallis, have been promoted to ser-

geants

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Noted Authority says we must flush Kidneys with Salts if Back hurts.

We are a nation of meat eaters and our blood is filled with uric acid, says a well-known authority, who warns us to be constantly on guard against kid-

ney trouble. The kidneys do their utmost to free the blood of this irritating acid, but become weak from the overwork; they

get sluggish; the eliminative tissues clog and thus the waste is retained in the blood to poison the entire system. When your kidneys ache and feel like jumps of lead, and you have sting-ing pains in the back or the urine is cloudy, full of sediment, or the bladder is irritable, obliging you to seek relief during the night; when you have severe headaches, nervous and dizzy spells, sleeplessness, acid stomach or rheumatism in bad weather, get from your pharmacist about four ounces of Jad Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast each morning and in a few days your kid-neys will act fine. This farhous saits is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to flush and stimulate clogged kidneys, to neutralize the acids in urine so it is no longer a source of irritation, thus ending urinary and bladder disorders.

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