Club Activities by Willes Ole Journal Woman's At the Theatres

"literature department of the Portland Women's elub for this season was held at the home of Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison, 582 Main street, resterday. Luncheon was served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irene Smith, Mrs. M. A. Osborn and Mrs. W. H. Siegner. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and the table was charming with Hallowsen favors. The chief feature of the was decorated in autumn leaves and the table was charming with Hallow-en favors. The chief feature of the program was a talk by Miss Margaret Theirs of Gill's book Aspartment on Dwing of Gili's book department on current books of fiction and travel. Mrs. D. M. Watson, chairman of the partment, announced the year's program, emphasizing the need of con-sidering current problems presented in the books to be studied. Mrs. Jamison contributed a review of four books of Harold Bell Wright, and Mrs. Smith Runkle's "Straight Down the Crocked Lane," and Mary Roberts Rinehart's "K." Miss Melba Westengard played two delightful violin solos. Forty-six omen were present. At the next meeting of the department Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen" will be reviewed by three women,

Fernwood Meeting Postponed .- The ing meeting of Fernwood Parent-Teacher association has been post-poned from Monday, October 2, to Monday, October 9, at 8 p. m. At that time Professor William F. Ogburn, of the department of social science of Reed college, will give them an interesting and instructive talk on the initiative and referendum measures to be voted on at the next general elec-tion. A short program of music will be given,

Teachers Monored, Madras Study club and the Jefferson County Library association on Wedneeday evening tendered a reception to the visiting teachers and students of the high school. An impromptu musical program was given. H. Irving, president of the Library association, made the address of welcome. The Camp Fire girls gave an exhibition drill that was perfectly exg of "America" and "The Star pangled Banner," Following this coffee, cake and sherbet was served.

ef association of the Shattuck school school girls assisting: Esther Fitterer, Ethel Huffow and Marion Dunsmore. Welly spoke on the work being done by the South Portland Improvement by the South Portland Improvement —The initial meeting of the Base Line garet Smith, Miss Norma Neely, Miss and Mrs. Frank Parent in charge. Zalma Reed, Miss Sophie Hockfield, Miss Marian Starr, Isadore Rosen-krantz and Louis Kaufman. Refreshments were served in the sewing room, and a pleasant social hour was en-

Hour Study club. No definite program but preliminaries of organization have been arranged and officers as fol-lows elected: President, Mrs. H. A. Predrich; vice president, Mrs. J. D. Reefer; recording secretary, Mrs. H. J. Kelly; corresponding secretary, Mrs. corresponding secretary, Mrs. P. Troeh. Mrs. F. H. Fox and Mrs. Frederick Burgard were appointed chairmen of the music and social com-Mox. Vancouver, when an excellent musical program was rendered.

In future the club will meet on alternate Thursdays, and the meeting for October 12 will be held at the home of Mrs. H. J. Kelly.

Present Day Club Calendar.—A mee at the attractive year-book of the Present Day club reveals a most Interesting year's work laid out on Germany. German history, literature, music, philosophy and education appear to be completely covered in the following programs, October 10, the histery of the German empire will be reviewed and Mendelssohn's life and music studied. October 24, Goethe, Schiller, Handel and Haydn will be studied; November 7 will be a social afternoon; November 14, Lohengren will be studied; November 28, Beethoven; ember 12, Martin Luther, Schubert and Schumann; January 9. The Black Borest" and "Tannhauser"; January 22, schools, universities and art galleries of Germany; February 13, "The Niebelungenlied"; March 13, "Castles on the Rhine"; March 27, Book Review; April 10, "The German Press" and German Commerce and Manufacture": rman Commerce and Manufacture"; April \$4, "German Folk Lore" and "Queen Louise of Prussia"; May 8. erman Army" and "Bismark"; May 22, business meeting.

Mrs. F. D. Stephenson is president of the club, and regular meetings are id the second and fourth Tuesdays. St. Johns Parent-Teachers,-Over one hundred people attended the recaption tendered to the new teachers, by the St. Johns Parent-Teacher aslaiton, Wednesday evening, in the high school gymnasium. The well re-

Time for Peaches and Cream! To get full palate-joy with maximum of nutriment for the day's work eat them on shredded wheat biscuit—a complete, perfect meal, easy to prepare, appetizing and satisfying. In Shredded Wheat all the body-building material in the whole wheat grain is retained, including the bran coat, which promotes bowel exercise.





Mrs. Fred L. Olson, who sang at the luncheon given yesterday by the Fortland Woman's Research club.

scuted. Mesdames Shugert, Hyde and remarks by Mrs. J. M. Shaw, president Eleventh street, corner of Burnside. DeHuff and Messrs. Kane, Gunnison, Shugert, Peterson and Cornwell supplied an unusually good variety of musical entertainment. Mr. Elliott and son gave two excellent selections upon the harp. The program closed by the entire audience joining in the singor of "America" and "The State of "America" and "The State of "Old Glory", Mrs. Bush; song, reading, "Old Glory", Mrs. Bush; song, Star reading, "Old Glory", Mrs. Bush; song, "Could I", Mr. Leach.

Mrs. Harney, Mrs. Surber and Mrs. Cunningham presided at the refresh-Shattuck Association Meets.—A well ment table with the following high Base Line Improvement Club Meets.

toch parent teachers give their assis(- Perry is president was held Wednes-ande and support to the playground day afternoon with a large attendance. She announced that the Mrs. Effic Heath gave a comprehenmovement. She announced that the size yet condensed paper on "American tion would meet on Tuesday, October 3, Authors". It was decided to hold a at 8:15 p. m., in the Shattuck school banquet Saturday evening, October 14, anditorium. Miss Jessie Millard gave when there will be an invited speaker in the Shattuck school banquet Saturday evening, October 14, an interesting and instructive talk in from the city and there will be a genmental and physical training for the eral discussion of better car service growing child, followed by a program and gas for the Base Line. The afterof music and recitations furnished by noon closed with the serving of re-Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly, Miss Mar- freshments with Mrs. William Smith

Treble Clef Club Meets .- The Treble Clef club of Astoria, under the super-vision of Rose Coursen Reed of Portland, has resumed its weekly meetings for the winter. Astorians remember Mour Study Club Organises.—At the by the club last spring when Mrs. Reed home of Mrs. H. A. Fredrich, 521 East gave her concert here and are hoping Thirty-seventh street north, a group to hear the local singers again this

Parent-Teacher Council to Meet .- The the year has as yet been planned, Portland Council of Parent-Teacher associations has called a mass meeting of all the members of the association in the city, to consider the playground situation in South Portland. The meeting is called for Saturday at 2:30, in room A, in Central Library. A full attendance is desired.

Study League to Meet.—The Wommittees, respectively. Wednesday, Sep-tember 27, the club held its second at the Portland hotel, Saturday, at 11 meeting at the home of Mrs. F. H. a. m. An attractive program has been arranged and a full attendance is de-

FRATERNAL NOTES

M. W. A. Have Special Organizer for All-Winter Campaign.

Winter Campaign Begun .- The Modern Woodmen of America have united in Multnomah council for an all winter campaign, and Charles D. Jester of La Grande, one of the men in the field who has made good, has been put in charge of the campaign work. J. W. Simmons, state deputy head consul,

in Multnomah county will endeavor to assist Neighbor Jester in securing a large class of candidates to greet Honorable Ed F. Burns, national lecturer, on his appearance here on October 25.

K. C. Installation Flanned.—The and sprinkle thickly with powdered And running o'er with purest joy: Portland lodge, Knights of Columbus, sugar. will hold special initiation Sunday, October 8, and not as heretofore announced, on Sunday, October 1. It is expected that a class of 35 will be One dozen cusumbers, sliced thinly; obligated. The ceremonies will be held one gallon sbredded cabbage, four onin Cathedral hall, Seventeenth and ions, three teaspoofuls salt, two cup-

gathering of the Travelers' Protective celery seed, one ounce white and black association tomorrow night at the Multnomah hotel is to be presided over by Paul Sullivan, president of the or- boiling point. Stir in mustard, which ganization. Secretary Clyde Evans expects to report a large increase in membership for the last quarter. The T. P. A, of the Oregon district is composed of traveling men for wholesale

Maccabees Initiate 15. - Portland tent, No. 1, the Maccabees, held a well attended session last night, and initi-ated a class of 15 new members. Last week there were 16 new names submitted. The lodge will celebrate its are they scanty, dull and starved out proved condition of her suffocated silver anniversary next Thursday night of existence. Hair, being part of the locks. When the general health is

at the K. of P. castle, Eleventh and human body, needs, like the rest of it, sufficient food on which to live. Like the other parts of the human machine, mornial session of Gul Reasee grotte, Veiled Prophets, tomorrow night at the Masonic temple, is expected to ocionic temple, is expected to occupy several hours, and to be interest- the hair the fine hairs on the head care with it. It must not be washed cupy several hours, and to be interesting and impressive to a large class of hair actually finds it growing thin colorless. And it must never be al-

Daughters of Isabella Growing .- All wishing to join the Daughters of Isa-bella should notify the secretary be-lt hurts and hinders the blood vessels blond hair to keep its much coveted fore the meeting at Cathedral hall, from allowing the tiny streams of life golden tinge. The peroxide will not Monday night, October 2. This sister growing rapidly in all parts of the United States and it is averaged to the Knights of Columbus is growing rapidly in all parts of the ing, plentiful locks, I would say "brush, The columbus to the women who would have shin-rected. United States, and it is expected to brush, brush!" Well brushed hair is have a large membership in Portland never dull and lifeless, for much before the close of the season.

brush, brush!" Well brushed hair is ing the hair is a much mooted one never dull and lifeless, for much Many intelligent people "go in for it," Speaker Is Secured .- The Knights of means beauty. Columbus of this city has secured Honorable Dudley G. Wooten, ex-congressevery two or three weeks, a carefully natural than hair whose color is asman from Texas, to address them at a public meeting in Cathedral hall on brushing to loosen the scalp and allow it is most unlovely to see "dolled up the night of October 12, Columbus day. the blood to reach the roots, almost ladies" with hair a harsh brown or New Trustee Elected.—Samaritan any woman can have strong, healthy black instead of a soft gray or white, hair. It is not hard to give a few mo- which would so becomingly frame their

lodge, I. O. O. F., has elected Dr. Byron E. Miller as trustee to succeed W. L. Lightner, resigned.

Eleanor Gates Writes Sketch.

Eleanor Gates, who first came into prominence as a playwright when she wrote "The Poor Little Rich Girl," and

has abandoned Seaside, after several who followed that success with "We months' residence there, and with Are Seven," has answered the call of brush strokes each night which will face. aid in keeping the hair. For instance, Neighbor Jester, can be found here-after at the office of the M. W. A. of Oregon at their building, No. 8 North most hair does not get enough oxygen. to dyes, bleaches or false hair to keep We wear heavy hats while outdoors your coiffure looking well. Regardand even when we take them off our poor hair is twisted up as tightly as beautiful by a little care and effort. possible so that no air can penetrate Be sure not to starve your poor, hunit. The woman who lets her hair down gry hair.

W HEN BUSHY and Mother Beaver set out to see about the disher Sleepkins, the Bat. Bushy could hardly keep quiet he was that excited. Hunting dishes (he had never heard of such things till a half an hour before!) in the middle of the night seemed like a fairy story to him and he was ready for

anything to happen, So he wasn't much surprised when a loud voice shouted, "Halt! Who caived program consisted of: Opening goes there?" No, he wasn't much surprised, but he was scared—I should say he was! But Mother Beaver wasn't scared,

not a bit. You see, she had been there before and she had learned that a voice shouting "Hait!" didn't mean danger. She just replied calmly, "It's us, Policeman Billy. It's Bushy and Will you please tell me where to find a nice set of dishes?"

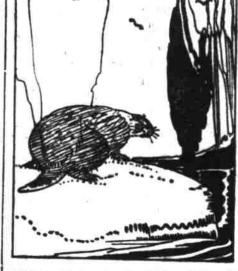
Policeman Billy stepped out of the shadow of a tall tree and sat down on a stump. "Dishes?" said he as he smoothed the fur on his right front foot, "I'm afraid dishes are rather out of my line, but I'll tell you what you may do. Follow the north star till you come to the bank of Looking Lake, it's only a little way. There, in a hollow tree, you will find Sleepkins, the Bat Tell him what you want and follow his directions." And with that advice Policeman Billy walked away

"This is going to be a lot of fun." whispered Bushy. "Aren't you glad you came?"

Mother Beaver didn't say anything, she was busy just then hunting the north star, but the way she squeezed Bushy's paw said, "Glad? I should say I am!" just as plainly as words. Mother Beaver carefully followed the north star, which she could see winking at her through the tree tops, and Bushy Beaver followed her. So in no time at all they came to the bank of Looking Lake. Bushy laughed when he saw that lake, too! "Not much of

"Not much," she replied. "I expect

a lake!" said he, "Is it, mother?"



Mother Beaver carefully followed the north star, which she could

so little they use it for a mirror. Now where is that hellow tree?" Just then, before they had had time to hunt, something big and dark hit tell you she was scared for a minuteanybody would be if they were hit kplunk in the face like that! 'Who's there?" she demanded

sharply. "Only me," said a quiet voice, "and I do beg your pardon. I'm Sleepkins, the Bat, and I'll declare, I'm that sleepy this minute that I can't see where I am going. Anything I can do for you?"

"Yes," replied Mother Beaver (she got over her fright in a jiffy when she found who had hit her and that it was an accident), "you can. Please tell me where to get a set of dishes." Just that way she spoke, as though she was sure of getting them! Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y. they call it Looking Lake because it's Tomorrow-So Far, So Well.

The three-year-old tomboy daughter fowls when taken from refrigeration of a United States senator was play- and subjected to the warmth of an ing a war game with some boys. They ordinary room are subject to them. were gathered around a camp fire when the wind carried an ember in there is no necessity for throwing the direction and set her clothes on fire. Corporal Hopkins, who had served in an emergency hospital, happened to be at hand.

He seized the little girl by her water to close the pores; after which has been down not give it a brisk rubbing with lemon plctures, "His Great Triumph" (Metro) with Marguerite Show. The Daughter of MacGregor" (Famous Players-Falamount), with Valentine Grant. Paramount plctures, "The Daughter of MacGregor" (Famous Players-Falamount), with Valentine Grant. Paramount plctures, "The Daughter of MacGregor" (Famous Players-Falamount), with Valentine Grant. Paramount plctures, "The Daughter of MacGregor" (Famous Players-Falamount), with Valentine Grant. Paramount plctures, "His Great Triumph" (Metro) with Marguerite Show.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville feature.

The seized the little girl by her water to close the pores; after which give it a brisk rubbing with lemon and self-based and se were gathered around a camp fire when the wind carried an ember in there is no necessity for throwing her direction and set her clothes on the bird away as spoiled. Immerse it served in an emergency hospital, hap- been thrown a liberal quantity of soda pened to be at hand.

ankles and held her head down, not give it a brisk rubbing with lemon an instant too soon. The flames, were or vinegar, and it will be found that curls. Flames have a tendency to natural color, and no taint whatever rise and a child's face, hair, lungs, remains, heart and chest are the vital parts first endangered. Another emergency which demands

that the child be held upside down by its legs or feet, is when it swallows a fish bone, a coin, or a piece of blacked in the following way:

SNOWFLAKE PUDDING.

2 oz. of flour. 2 oz. of powdered sugar. Small teaspoonful of baking powder. 2 oz. of butter.

1 tablespoonful of milk.

Cream butter and sugar, whip the eng added. Eleventh street, corner of Burnside. to a froth, stir in and beat for six Boot polish which has become dry making up for the role of "Joe Elk," The different local camps of the order or seven minutes. Sift the flour and can be successfully softened with a in "The Dawnmaker," Hart simply put baking powder and stir lightly into few drops of turpentine. the egg mixture. Add the milk and put mixture into well-greased cups three-quarters full. Bake in a hot oven for 20 minutes, or until risen thoroughly and light brown. Turn out

white sugar, four red peppers, A woman-then the recipe T. P. A. at the Multnomah. The one half pound dry mustard, one ounce Is much the same; give o'er the mustard seed. Add enough vinegar Of present things, and be a girli to mix thoroughly, and let come to

to enter the roots. A loose scalp is

-unless the trouble is constitutional.

to her hungry hair.

and falling out.

next Sunday, next Sunday, and Alder. Vaudeville, PANTAGES—Broadway and Alder, Vaudeville, dition of the bird, as well dressed musical play, "Society Buds," introducing Erne and Claire. Motion picture, second episode of "The Crimson Stain." 2:17, 7:80, 9:00. Sundays continuous, 2 p. m.
PICKFORD — Washington at Park. Motion pictures, "His Great Triumph" (Metro) with Margnerits Snow. Even when the skin turns green

water to close the pores; after which give it a brisk rubbing with lemon or vinegar, and it will be found that the skin has been restored to its natural color, and no taint whatever remains.

REGARDING SHOES. Brown b q o t s which have become shabby through wear can be easily and satisfactorily

STRAND—Fark at Stafk. Vaudeville feature. Charles Henry's dogs. Photoplay. Wanted —A Home' (Bluebird) 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. to 20 m. to 20 m. Triday the Thirteeath" (World) with Bobert Warwick. 'The Light at Dusk' (Labin), with Orin Johnson. Chapter 20 of "Gloria's Romance" (Kleine), featuring Billie Burke. 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m. aRT MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundeys. Free afternoons of Tuesday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Hart in New Role.

a little ordinary ammonia with half a NOTHER Wm. S. Hart picturepint of cold water, and sponge the "The Dawnmaker," showing Hart boots all over with this mixture. Next sponge the whole surface with shoe in a role new to his screen day morning. ink and leave it to thoroughly dry. career-that of an American Indian, Afterward polish it in the usual way. will be his next effort. For waterproofing boots and shoes,

The famous Triangle-Ince star has long been hoted for his facial resemblance to the American aborigine—the little oil of turpentine should also be high cheek bones, narrow eyes and firm set jaw. It is a fact that in on an Indian wig-he requires putty, paint or pencil to be an Indian among Indians.

"The Dawnmaker" was written by C. Gardner Sullivan, and tells a big, Of how to keep the heart in trim, virile story of the great Northwestthe story of a quarter-breed Indian who falls in love with a white girl who loves a white man, and who is Drop toil and trouble, care and woe, man enough, and hero enough, to sac-And back to boyhood once more rifice his own life to save those of the

> Former Baker Star in Film. Herbert Heyes, who plays opposite Valeska Suratt in "The Straight Way." William Fox feature coming to the Majestic soon, is a former Portlander and Baker stock star. He is a member of the old Oregon family of Wash-

Control of Public Lands in Question emptied his revolver at close range

Pederal Authorities Appeal in Utah as fast as the accused men are lo-Case to Determine Whether State or cated.

By Vella Winner.

HOLD KIDDIES UPSIDE

DOWN. Greater love for children can be saved in jars while wings. If the feathers are pointed upside down.

Who discovered that the lives or many little children can be saved in certain emergencies, if they are held upside down.

When the clothing of children can be saved in certain emergencies, if they are held upside for head, it is very likely to die. Yet or head, it is very likely to die. Yet if the little one is held upside one most ground and having plenty of exercise, will be served in the little one is held upside one most ground and having plenty of exercise, will be served in the little one is held upside down.

When the clothing of children can be saved in certain emergencies, if they are no criterion as to the condaint of the child's life may be as a possible to choose a young bird, however, as a youthful yield better served in the little one is held upside down.

When the clothing of children can be saved in certain emergencies, if they are no criterion as to the condaint of the child's life may be as a possible to choose a young bird, however, as a youthful yield better served to make the condaint of the child's life may be as a possible to choose and the province of the skin of the child's life may be as a possible to choose a ground and having plenty of exercise, will be served. Motion pletters, The washington at Park, Motion pletters, The government has begun a fight of the child's life may be a young bird, however, as a youthful yield better served. Washington at Park, Motion pletters, Mixit. Since the condaint of the child's life may be a young bird, however, as a youthful the product of the skin of the skin of the condaint of the wings. If the feathers are pointed the bird is young bird, however, as a youthful the product of the skin of the skin of the child's life may be a possible to choose a great with the condaint of the skin of the skin of the skin of the skin of the condaint of the skin o union men term peaceful picketing, was Edgar Fawcett, son of Mayor The government has begun a fight Fawcett, who was driving the mayor's in the United States supreme court to private machine. determine whether millions of acres of public lands in the United States A bundle of fine glass threads forms shall be controlled by state or feda new ink eraser. eral authorities. The fight also involves the power of the United States Ladies! If you want to be SATISFIED With your next TAILOR to reclaim its arid lands, mostly situ-The action takes the form of an appeal from the federal court of appeals decision against the Utah Power & Light company and is in the nature

The suit is to force the defendants to get permission from the federal government or cease operating electric power plants on Utah public lands, permission for which has already been given by the state. The power company contends that the state's authorization cannot be nullifted by the federal government.

Farm Home at Wren Destroyed by Blaze

Mouse Adjoining Are Complete Loss; Bucket Brigade Saves Barn Hearby. The residence of C. W. Shuld, located on a ranch about two miles from

Vren, Or., was completely destroyed by fire Wednesday night according to word received by Detective John H. Price, Mr. Shuld's son-in-law, yester-The loss, including the cream house,

also destroyed, is estimated at \$3500. Members of the family barely made their escape from the burning structure in their night clothes. All the clothing and furniture was a complete Valuable machinery in the cream

house including cream separators, was destroyed. A barn containing 50 head of cattle located about 40 feet from the residence was saved by a bucket brigade that worked for several hours

Nine Strikers Held At Tacoma for Riot

Bunning Gun Fight in Autos Between Union Men and Won-unionists Brings About Arrests. Tacoma, Sept. 29 .- (U. P.) - Infor-

mation against nine striking dongshoremen, charging unlawful assemblage and discharging firearms, were filed in superior court here as a result of a running fight between

Using Golden West coffee, eh? Well then tell a friend whatyouthink of it!

B. FINK

non-union workers and strikers in

automobiles Tuesday evening. Dennis Seegars, one of the strikebreakers,

at one of the pursuing machines but no one was injured. Arrests are made

Among those who endeavored to intercept the strikebreakers in what the

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AMUSEMENTS

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OTHER BIG ACTS—5
and Loges reserved by phone. Curtain
2:30, 7 and 9.

and Vaudeville, 2 to 5; 6:45 to 11 P. M., Sat., Sun., Molidays, 1425 to 11, Mat., 10c: Nights, 15c.

Robert Warwick

"Friday the 13th" T. & D. THEATRE

sale of malt liquor; rural credit bond WHAT LABOR IS DOING

ments each day to the care of the hair tired old faces.

Initiative Measures Discussed None Opposed; Two Neutral.

Indorsed 304 X Yes.—The Central Labor council last night indorsed the measure proposed by the legislature striking out the provision of the state constitution providing that 'No negro, mulatto or Chinaman shall have the right of suffrage." Secretary E. J. Stack explained that the legislative committee has ascertained that the clause is inoperative, citizenship being solely regulated by the constitution of the United States, and the clause was confusing and humiliating to pupils in the public schools of the races men- prevention campaign. tioned. Some opposition was developed because of fear on the part of some of the delegates that striking out the clause would enfranchise Chinese and Japanese. The indorsement of the measure passed by 32 to 11. During sens are registered in this county.

Had Been Campaigning.-Mrs. H. Gee told of visiting the farmers see winking at her through the Wasco county and her campaign of education there among them on behalf of organized labor and the people's land and loan measure. She said the farmers were all prosperous and had prolifie crops.

> Attitude on Measures .- The attitude of organized labor as reflected in the action of the Central Labor council is to support all three measures submitted by the legislature, the people's land and loan measure, which originat ed in the council: the anti-compulsory vaccination measure; the bill repeal ing the Sunday closing law; the amend ment allowing the manufacture and

> > Will Know What

M-L-Stands For

Chief Dowell Receives Request From Washington Town to Be Allowed to Take Part in Celebration, Next Week You

and loan measure. The measures establishing a normal school at Pendleton, straight prohibition and the fax limitation measure are neither indorsed nor condemned.

equal quantities of white wax, olive

oil and rectified lard, melted down,

make an excellent mixture, but a

AN INFALLIBLE RECIPE.

One day each week become a boy!

Unless, perhaps, you chance to be

-John Kendrick Bangs...

whenever it is possible and lets it

lowed to assume a soiled appearance.

act as a bleach and endanger the nat-

ural tone if used as sparingly as di-

The question of dyeing and bleach-

I am to everything savoring of the

It takes months of patience and

continues to apply the preparation its

Don't make it necessary to resort

less of the color, you can make it

whirl

YOU starve your hair? Are blow free in the air and sunshine,

A tight scalp is the commonest Half a teaspoonful of peroxide placed

brushing means health, and health but I am personally opposed to it, as

chosen hair tonic and, above all, much sumed. Not only is it unnatural, but

the woman who finds her hair falling care to restore hair which has once

out should blame it on her own cruelty been bleached or dyed. Even if one

do outside of the ordinary hundred to lend a hard, artificial look to the

There are numerous little things to effect is glaringly apparent and tends

With moderate care, a good shampoo artificial. Nothing can be more un-

I've had today a pleasant whim

Fire Prevention Campaign.—Attention was called to the fire prevention campaign being made by the authorities in this city, and the good results obtained. Delegate James Irving urged that more attention be paid by the fire prevention people to the proposed two platoon system, which he thought most of them were opposed to. He said that one reason why fewer fire alarms were being turned in was that people are using the telephone for small blazes. Secretary Stack read figures showing the work done by the fire

Administration Is Commended. delegate from the railway brotherhoods thanked the council for its work in their behalf, and warmly commended the present national administration for the discussion it was stated that several hundred native born Chinese citi tions of the day. Many Wilson buttons were in evidence and inquiries for buttons were made,

A. P. of L. Notice Bead.—The formal notice of the American Federation of Labor session in Baltimore, November 13, was read and filed. It is not likely that any delegate will be sent on account of expense.

Vancouver Wants to Be in Fire Parade

Vancouver, Wash, wants to be represented in the "fire prevention day" parade to be held Monday, October 9. Fire Chief Dowell was asked yesterday to allow Vancouver to be rep-

Fire drills and contests are to be held early in the afternoon probably on Sixth street, north of Washington. A number of fire companies are to compete in the contests.

\$2.90 \$3.40 \$2.90 \$3.40 \$3.95 White Tops Worth far \$3.95 more than Values to \$7 we ask

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