Club Activities by William FLOWER DAY TO BE Me Journal Woman's

ing the delegation which leaves tonight and tomorrow morning for the state con-Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations which convenes at The Dalles tomorrow. Leading educators from Ore-gon and Washington will address the assembly, including Professor Ralph D. Hetsel of Oregon Agricultural col-lege, Mrs. Dora E. Snook of Seattle, S. F. Ball, principal of Franklin high school; O. M. Plummer, H. W. Stone Portland Y. M. C. A.; Miss Cornelis Marvin, state librarian; J. B. Warner, superintendent of schools at The Dalles; Mayor Anderson, The Dalles; Mrs. Josephine Corliss Preston, superintendent of public instruction for Washington, and Mrs. Dora B. Schilke, La Grande. Thursday morning and afternoon will be occupied with registration and reports of delegates and an address by Professor Hetzel Thursday evening will be "Welcome Friday the work of the county associations will be more especially taken up. Saturday there will be luncheon and an auto ride for the dele-

Molladay Silver Tea .- The first of a series of silver teas to be given during the winter by the Holladay Parent-'feacher association took place yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. G. Leihy, 355 East Eighth street, north There was a large attendance. Delightful vocal solos were given by Miss Nina Dressel and Miss Hazel Bradford with Dr. Shaw at the plane. Judge W. N. Gatens gave an address or Domestic Relations as Related to the Juvenile Court." Refreshments were served, the ladies serving being. Mrs. W. I. Swank, Mrs. E. E. Kingsley, Mrs. T. G. Rowe and Mrs. F. C. Martin. The primary purpose of these teas which will be given the second Tuesday of the month during the school year is to promote acquaintance among the people of Holladay and the money received will be used in beautifying the Mrs. Charles F. Machen is president of the association

Glenhaven Association Has Riley Day.-The members of the Parent Teacher association and pupils of Glenhaven school yesterday paid trib ute to the memory of James Whitcomb One of the pupils gave a sketch of the life of the Hoosier poet and another read "Little Orphan An Plano and vocal numbers were also given by pupils, after which Judge Gatens gave an interesting talk. At the business session delegates to the state convention at The Dalles were be an interesting program in the evedistrict are urged to be present to encourage the children in their work.

Mrs. W. H. Sanford gave an excellent paper on "History of the German Emeral delightful piano solos. Mrs. D. Yale university, with a number of post | will represent the local organization at A social hour closed the afternoon. The next meeting will be with Mrs. Sanford in two weeks.

Besearch Club Plans,-The Portland Women's Research club has decided ing. to maintain open forum at each lunchor Mrs. D. M. Watson, Main 3576, not later than 3 p. m. Wednesday.

Portland Woman Is Honored.-Mrs. Mary B. Talbert of Buffalo, N. Y., president of the National Association of Colored Women's clubs, succeeding Mrs. Booker T. Washington, has appointed Mrs. E. D. Cannady of this city, head of the department of "Publie Posters and Prints' for the next Mrs. Cannady is the associate editor of the Advocate and president of the "Women's Civio club." She is also the secretary of the Portland branch of the National association for the advancement of colored

elub held its regular meeting for October Tuesday afternoon in the library club room, with a good attendance of members, presided over by the president, Mrs. Taylor. The program committee briefly outlined their plans for the year's work and the club is looking forward with much enthusiasm to winter of profit and pleasure. The





club has undertaken in cooperation with the high school, to arrange for appointed. The junior exhibit of this a concert to be given on the evening school will be held Friday afternoon of October 26 in the high school audiand evening of this week. There will torium by the well known Portland ning, and all people of the Glenhaven baritone, Hartridge Whipp and his accompanist, Mrs. Leonore Fisher Whipp. Popular prices will be asked, and the Present Day Club Meets.-The Present same concert will be given the follow-Day club held its first meeting of the ing morning to school children free season yesterday afternoon at the of charge. If this plan works out suchome of the president, Mrs. F. D. cessfully, other concerts of a similar Stephenson, with a large attendance, nature will be given during the year. Plans for the Annual Woman's club bazaar were discussed, and the date Mrs. Ricord of Boise gave sev- postponed from Friday, December 1 to one week later, December 8. The T. Van Tine, who is at present in the president and three other delegates to east, sent an interesting paper on be selected from the club membership, cards of this well known university. Seaside at the State Federation meeting. After adjournment, light refreshments were served by the social committee several new members were received, and the payment of annual dues was also a feature of the meet

Troutdale Association Meets .- The eon which they will hold prior to the Troutdale Association Meets.—The November election, commencing with Troutdale Parent-Teacher association the luncheon at the Hotel Portland met Friday with a good attendance. tomorrow. All women desirous of in- Delegates elected to the convention forming themselves on political is. at The Dalles this week were: Mrs. sues are cordially invited to be the L. A. Harlow and Mrs. Fred Zimmerclub's guests. For reservations tele- man. A committee was appointed to phone Mrs. E. F. Mullay, Main 3254, confer with the city council in regard to erecting a comfort station on the highway at Troutdale. To encourage school attendance it was decided to offer a reward to the room which has the best attendance record at the end of the school year. A committee consisting of Mesdames A. D. Kindall and the Misses Inglis was appointed to arrange for a Halloween party to be given this month. A paper was read Mrs. J. A. Larsson on the founder the Parent-Teacher association. Adjourned to meet Friday, November 10, after which light refreshments

Marshfield Club Meets .- Mrs. W. T Stoll was hostess to the Progress club of Marshfield at her home when it met Dallas Woman's Club.—The Woman's Monday afternoon. Dahlias and huckleberry greens were used throughout the rooms in effective decoration. During the afternoon A. K. Peck spoke to the The topic of the afternoon was "Belgium, Past and Present," which was discussed by Mrs. Fred Payne, who war, industries, social customs, art tion. At the end of the afternoon, employes are insured deny Gammel's the hostess served refreshments. In claim. If the commission rules it legal, hostess to the club and the topics of by other bomb victims. the day will be Italy and the Wilson

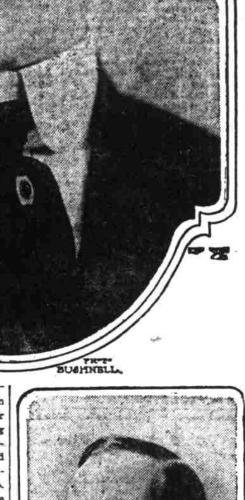
were served.

Thompson Association to Meet.-The Parent-Teacher association of Thompson school extends a cordial invitation to every parent in the district, and every friend or interested one in the city to attend the meeting and view the exhibition, showing the work ness trip. Mr. Taylor formerly was done by the school children during their leisure hours. This meeting will be held in the assembly hall, Thompheadquarters. He expects to return to the states by the way of Kodiak son school, Thursday afternoon at 2:30, also at 8 p. m., at which time a speaker from Reed college will devote some island, Dawson and the inside passage. time to a pro and con discussion of the different measures on the ballot. Music will also be furnished by Reed college in the evening as a part of the nterpretative work of the children and feature of the exhibit. Beautiful pictures have been selected to be awarded to the rooms showing the largest number of exhibits, quality considered. A splendid attendance is desired.

Corriente Club Meets .- The Corriente club met yesterday for luncheon with Mrs. Elizabeth Bodine, 235 Fargo street. A short business session was followed by the program. The roll call was answered with interesting anexdotes from the lives of famous women. after which Mrs. C. F. Clark gave a paper on "The Women of Tomorrow," and Mrs. Anna Chambers spoke on Women in Municipal Affairs." L. T. Hidden spoke before the club on the election measures. In addition a large attendance of members sev eral guests were present, including Mrs. L. C. Phillips, Mrs. Jennie Bodine, Mrs. Rogers, Mrs. McIntyre and Mrs. Ira Bodine, The club will hold its next meeting with Mrs. Dora Killings-

Unsightly Hair Man Hurt by Bombs Asks for Insurance

San Francisco, Oct. 11.—(P. N. S.) Compensation for total disability is demanded of N. Van Burgen & Co., by Made at Niagara Falls, N.Y.



Above-Dr. E. O. Holland, presi-Below-Professor R. D. Hetzel of ficed to make this banquet a success, the department of horticulture on the program of the Oregon Teacher associations, which opens tee in charge of the special excursion tomorrow at The Dalles.

ladies on rural credits and single tax the preparedness parade bomb July 22. which are some of the amendments to in an application filed this morning be voted upon at the coming election. with the state industrial accident

Gammel is the first of the bomb vicspoke upon the history, effect of the tims to ask compensation of an emand music of same. Mrs. A. C. Vestal ployer. The Van Burgen company and was the reader of the Mexican ques- the insurance company with which its two weeks, Mrs. Fred Payne will be similar claims are expected to be filed

> Writes Friends From Alaska. Carl Taylor, traveling, freight and passenger agent of the Southern Pacific company out of Seattle, has writ-Alaska, where he has gone on a busiattached to the general passenger department of the road at its Portland

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A committee headed by Mrs. Edward Ames and Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright, assisted by Miss Mazie Mac-Master, Miss Ruth Savan, Mrs. Hazel Blumauer Litt and Mrs. W. O. Van Schuyver, is handling the arrange-

The Benson hotel has donated headpuarters for the work of the day. Buttonieres of roses and carnations are to be sold on every prominent street corner and through the office buildings.

The Salvation Army Rescue home

Nora Hudspeth, matron of the home. need \$3000 to assist us in runand are trusting the people of Portland will assist us in raising that amount."

Forest Fires Seen Near Cascade Locks

Columbia River Highway Motorists Witness Grand Spectacle When Brush and Shrubbery Burns.

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 11 .- Forest fires in the Cascade Locks region alarmed Columbia river highway motorists Sunday. Shrubbery and brush burned along the highway. Forest fires re reported on the Washington side of the Columbia opposite Cascade Locks. Motorists on the highway Sunday night said that the sight was most beautiful, with a full moon, clear sky and reflection of the fires upon the sky, the river was a magnificent spec-tacle. The Dalles entertains scores of Portland motorists each Sunday.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Multnomah Camp, W. O. W., to Visit McMinnville Saturday.

W. O. W. to Visit McMinnville .-Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, was the first camp in Portland to secura its own home, and it is the largest local organization of the W. O. . in the entire Pacific coast outside of San Francisco, and in proportion to population the largest of any city or town in the United States. McMinnville Woodmen of the World have recently completed the building etarted last spring costing \$10,000, and are going to dedicate it next Saturday night, with Head Consul I I. Boas of Denver, Chief Deputy Head Consul E. P. Martin and many prominent menibers from Portland and other sections of the state. Multnomah camp team, Captain H. R. Coooley commanding. and the officers of Multnomah, headed by C. S. Stowe, consul commander, will initiate for McMinnville a class of 50 or more, and will go there with other members of the order by special train over the Southern Pacific, ing Saturday night at Fourth and Yamhill at 6 o'clock. There will be a procession in the city of McMinnville, dedication ceremonies and initiation. closing with a banquet. Already word has come up from McMinnville that dent Washington State college. 80 Yamhill chickens have been sacriand 80 more are ready if necessary.

Members of the order from Corat Oregon Agricultural college, vallis will bring a class for initiation, Both men have prominent places and Dallas, Independence, Sheridan and other sections will send visiting delegations, James Rudiman, M. D. George Congress of Mothers and Parent- and L. V. Orin constitute the commit-

Scottish Rite Degree Tonight .-- Work in the fourth, fifth and sixth degrees Ray E. Gammel, salesman, injured by is announced to be given in the cathedral at Lownsdale and Morrison streets tenight by Oregon Lodge of Perfection, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite Masons, of which Robert A. Miller is venerable master and Brydon H. Nicoli These degrees are known as the degrees of secret master, perfect master and intimate secretary, respectively, and are successive steps in Mascnry toward the highest degrees that can be obtained

> Bose City Camp Welcome.-Tomorrow night Rose City camp will hold open house to all members and their relatives and friends, and all members of the Woodmen of the World, in hono of Head Consul L. I. Boak, who is visit ing in this city.

Enights of Columbus Install.—The following officers of Portland council ten Portland friends from Ketchikan, Knights of Columbus, were installed last Monday night by Frank J. Lonergan, district deputy; Arthur A. Mur-phy, grand knight; P. Bacon, deputy grand knight; Edward Kenefick, chancellor; J. J. Higgins, recorder; Frank J. Whalen, financial secretary; T. E. Dooley, treasurer; Joseph Kehoe, advocate; A. L. Gianelli, warden; J. W. Hughes, inside guard; L. W. McKenna outside guard; F. A. Smith, trustee,

Back From San -Francisco .- J. Wilson, clerk of Multnomah camp, W O. W., returned from San Francisco on Monday night, and is at his desk in the office of that organization during business hours. He was one of a committee to select a new ritual for the order.

C. O. F. Installed Officers,-Cathedral court, Catholic Order of Foresters, was addressed last Monday night at the hall on Seventeenth and Davis streets, by John D. Mann on the politi-cal developments of the United States. The following officers were installed: John D. Mann, chief ranger; John F. Walsh, vice chief ranger; M. J. Dris-coll, past chief ranger; F. J. Ellers, secretary; John P. Doyle, financial secretary; M. J. Malley, treasurer; Edgar Tullis, speaker; Henry Jaques, William H. Hilgers and M. Hunt, trus-

Royal Arcanum Will Gather .- Tonorrow night Mount Hood council, Royal Arcanum, will hold its fall gettogether meeting at Masonic temple. Orator Henry W. Fries and his entertainment committee promise to have an enjoyable and novel program. All members of the order are welcome.

No More "Comebacks." San Francisco, Oct. 11 .- It is now illegal for women to return goods after they have been sent home on "ap-proval" by stores here. The city su-pervisors have just passed an ordinance forbidding such practices.

HELD FOR SALVATION Calendar

By Vella Winner.

WORRY OVER HOUSE-KEEPING. The woman who takes her housekeeping too as to whether she will get her work stretch over all the expenses. She this mixture, adding Friday, October 21, has been settled may have kept house on the same

> she worries just the same. The woman who takes her work to serious is all the worse off if she keeps a maid. Then she is constantly worried as to wether the girl is honest or not. She does not know whether the servant is taking food, clothes, silver or money, or whether she is doing her best. She worries if she has to leave the house alone for an hour.

Perhaps her husband may suggest locking up her valuables, thinking it will set her mind at rest. So she has her closet doors fitted with patent s open to girls who need help no mat- locks, her storeroom, too, has an exter what their residence, character, tra fastener. Does she now rest confinancial or other qualifications may tent knowing that no one can enter while she has the keys? She does not. "We have an open door for the She counts her keys every minute of young woman always," declared Miss the day to make sure that none are missing. If she lays them down for a moment and cannot find them immening the home during the coming year diately on her return she works herself almost into nervous prostration for fear someone has stolen her keys. She makes her own life perfectly miserable and keeps her family on the jump with her nervousness over the affairs of her home.

This is not an exaggerated description of the woman who takes housekeeping too seriouly. The type is uite common and may be found everywhere, Now the ordinary husband would almost prefer a gadabout wife to one who worries him to death with her household cares.

Don't allow yourself to become nerous and upset over your household affairs. Nothing disastrous will occur even if you don't get all the work finished that you expect to do. It is best for every woman to have some interest outside of the home, best not only for herself and her own mentality, but also for her family and for her home. She does her work all the more thoroughly for having forgotten it entirely for an hour or two.

Housewives will find how much nore smoothly things will go if they learn to take them much more lightly Go out to a club, or to the library or a picture show for an hour or two in the afternoon, and be sure to forget your house for that period. Ther your interest will be kept alive and you will get your tasks finished twice as quickly and easily as if you worry over them continually and incessantly.

APPLE CATSUP. Quarter, core and cook enough apples to make one quart when each of pepper and cloves, two tea-

vinegar, two onions chopped fine (omit the onions if not liked). Boil

PEPPERS STUFFED. Take ten sweet green peppers, cut away stem ends and remove seeds. Chop one of the peppers and one-half onion and brown slowly in butter. Parboil one brown slowly in butter. Parboil one seriously frets from morning to night pint oysters five minutes in their own liquor. Dip enough of the oyster done. She worries from the beginning liquor over three cups stale bread of the week to the end as to whether crumbs to moisten, and season with she can make her husband's salary salt and pepper. Fill peppers with four oysters to each pepper, sprinkle crumbs brown.

> women on the whole the most happiness is the moderate amount, which in proportion to that medium competence in money by which the wise believe that men gain peace of mind. There can be no allotment of good looks which is as safe in giving hap-piness as just that fair amount, a bit share-free to enjoy all the beauty erally. she sees even if it be the good looks of other women.

pleasure that is to be gotten out of a certain amount of good looks. She has had her fair share and she analyzes beauty at its true worth and does not begrudge the commendations of the good looks of other women.

the tests of her beauty, which are the here. the courtesies that men show are so many tributes to her looks alone and in no way connected with their individuality. She misses altogether the oint of view.

TOMORBOW'S MEETINGS. m .- PORTLAND WOMAN'S RE-

SEARCH CLUB at Hotel Portland. Luncheon and program. 2:30 p. m.—ELBERTA FORWARD CLUB, with Mrs. F. E. Julian, 989 Thirty-second street. Study of Oregon and current events. 30 p. m. - OCKLEY GREEN PA-RENT-TEACHER association. Address by Miss Louise Botkin on

"School Lunches Prepared by Mothers." Inspection of domestic science room. p. m.-LADD PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Address by Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens. p. m .- ROSE CITY PARK PARENT-

TEACHER ASSOCIATION business session. 33) p. m-ELIOT PARENT-TEACH-ASSOCIATION. Address by Judge Gatens.

SOULFUL SERVICE.

Whether a life is noble or ignoble run through a sieve; add one teaspoon depends not on the calling which is adopted but on the spirit in which spoons cinnamon, one-half teaspoon mustard, one tablespoon salt, one pint it is followed.—Sir John Lubbock

Bed Time Tales 1

Father Beaver Makes His Wish. ATHER BEAVER had no trouble finding Sleepkins, the Bat. In fact, Sleepkins flew right into his face before he quite reached Looking Lake. That seemed to be a habit Sleepkins had, but Father Beaver didn't mind, because it saved him the trouble of hunting the bat through the darkness. "If you please, Sleepkins," said Father Beaver, when he found who had

hit him, "I want some help. I believe you told Mother Beaver where she could make a wish. Will you please tell me?" "Gladly," said the bat, "only do let me hang myself up first. I never

can tell when I may hit someone, and I hate to seem rude. He flew to his hollow tree and hung himself up; then he said: "Listen! Go back the way you came till you come to a circle of bushes. Crawl inside and wait till you hear a woodpecker. Tell him what you want and do as you're told." Father Beaver thanked the bat and

hen started to find the magic circle. He found it very soon and crept inside, and in half a minute he heard a woodpecker. Everything was just as Mother Beaver had found it, only of me my wish!" course Father Beaver didn't know that "Are you Redhead, the Woodpecker?" he asked softly.
"That I am," said the bird kindly.

'Anything I can do for you?" 'Yes," replied Father Beaver (and he thought to himself, "this is a lot easier than making a raft with hard.

hard work!"). "Please tell me how to get my wish."
"I'll be glad to," said Redhead. "Only you must listen carefully for I can tell ou but ence. Turn around three times to the left; three times to the right;

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES Company B Has New Uniforms and Is Ready for Call.

Yutoh Inspected Company B .- In California, Company B has two mascots-Dinty Moore and Yutch. The first was a tabby cat, and the second pup. During the weeks on the border the two mascots became the best of friends. On the day of departure, Dinty Moore becaume frightened as the demolition of camp progressed, and was nowhere to be found. Yutch still has hopes of every gray tabby proving to be his playmate, and has several scratches on his nose in consequence of his mistaken-identity ad ventures. At the Armory last night he gravely inspected Company B before t broke ranks. The company has been issued new uniforms, the first in the regiment to receive them. They are substantial and warm and adapted to the winter climate of this latitude.

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"Gladly," said the bat, "only do let me hang myself up first."

and then shake your front paw and say, 'Snookens, snookens, bookins, give

As soon as the bird had flown away, Father Beaver turned around three times to the left, three times to the right, then he shook his front paw and said, "Snookens, snookens, bookins, give me my wish. I want a Then he looked around the circle of bushes-the same circle of bushes where Mother Beaver had found her handsome set of dishes that magically appeared before her-he looked around, and around, and around-and -there was not a single thing there! Tomorrow-The Magic Circle.

Company B is ready for instant re-

Benefit Dance for Battery A .-- An informal dance is to be given tomorrow night at the Armory by the auxiliary of Battery A, music by the Coast Artillery band. The band do-

sponse to any call.

nates its serivces for the benefit of the battery and its auxiliary. Lieu-

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tenant E. T. Stretcher commands the band, Roy Markee is leader and E. M. Loy is first sergeant.

Gave Pirst Dance.—Company C last night gave its first dance of the sea-son, which was well attended. It is the first company dance to be given since the regiment returned from the The orchestra of the Third border. Regiment band furnished the music,

Townsfolk Agitate Change, Believing More Advertised and Uncommon Name Would Be Better Than Old. North Bend, Or., Oct. 11.-The peo-

tops with bread crumbs and melted ple of North Bend have started a ing short of money. But nevertheless butter and bake in hot oven until movement to change the name of the city to Coos Bay. It will be put to PERHAPS. The amount of good a vote of the citizens. It is argued looks which gives to that Coos Bay is a name which has been widely advertised and that North Bend is a more common name which is found in other states.

It is pointed out that should the two cities ever consolidate Coos Bay is the name which would be selected for the united cities, Marshfield and above the average, which leaves its North Bend. The plan seems to meet possessor conscious of having had her with the approval of the people gen-

This kind of woman has had the Presbyterians Meet At Florence Today

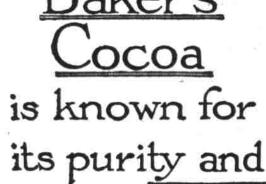
Florence, Or., Oct. 11. — Twenty members of the Willamette Presby-The ugly girl cannot do this, from a tery have arrived at Florence for the rankling sense of resentment at having district Presbytery to be held here peen treated badly by nature. The today and tomorrow. The entire convincingly beautiful girl is also de- district will be represented and other nied this point of view, because her members are expected today. I. G. beauty has been made too much a Knotts arrived Monday to make thing of extreme importance. To her advance arrangements. Visitors will t has been given to get the full bene- be entertained in Florence homes. It fit from and to never miss measuring will be the first Presbytery ever held

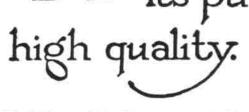
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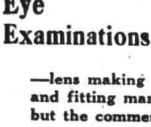
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