### What Society is Doing

dinner, which has been a matter of discussion for some weeks, still remains a mystery, this afternoon, however, it is rumored that the 30 couples will gather to begin with at the Irvington residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrillis, or is it the Irvington residence of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hofmann (that is part of the mystery just where they are sathering). However, either or both are arch conspirators in the general 15 machines that will convey the guests through the various courses until 9 o'clock this evening, there will be just two couples and at no time will the owner of the machine leave house with the same guests with whom he arrived nor know when he starts the first course who he will leave with. The schedules will be found at each house. There will be the "Greeting" of all the couples firs: that it is known will be in Irvington at 4 o'clock, then the party will break meeting at each of the succeeding courses to be different each time Frem "greeting," oysters, soup, to nuts-will bring the little brigad-of merry makers into all parts of the Rose City Park, Mount Tabor. Ladd's addition, Irvington, Portland Heights, Willamette Heights and the Nob Hill district, winding up finally at the Harlow Grady hall at Sixteer.th street near Everett after 9 o'clock A few of the names that have, pre-"leaked out" from the mysterious band, include the following however the full list will be found with the last course: Mr. and Mr. Hofmann, Mr. and Mrs. McCrillis, Mr and Mrs. Walter Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Fish, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Mullin, Mq. and Mrs. E. J. Jaeger, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Callan, Dr. and Mrs. Elof Hedlund and Mr. and Mrs. Robert

#### Children Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woerndle invited 12 children to a Christmas tree and dinner at their residence, 710 Flanders street, on last Monday after--noon. The day was a happy one for the little tots who would otherwise have had little or no Christmas cheer Master Tommy Woerndle acted as Santa Claus assisted by his brothers Johnny and Joseph Jr. After dinner the big Christmas tree was lighted and the gifts distributed to the youngsters by the tiny Santa Claus. The remainder of the afternoon was spent in playing old-fashioned games and sing ing Christmas songs. Later the chil the host and each one was safely re

#### New Year's Eve Celebrated.

The New Year was ushered in with eral galety at Hotel Portland. A spe-cial holiday dinner was served from 6 served and at midnight with the ring- nett, ing of bells and the blowing of whis- Children Enjoy Party. tles the novelty orchestra struck up a familiar one-step and dancing contook place in the main dining room, which was gaily decorated in red bells. other suggestions of the holiday sea-Among the hostesses either for

#### Mrs. Starrett Reads.

Mrs. William D. Scott entertained very charmingly yesterday afternoon at her home on Market street drive heights, with an informal tea: Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett gave nome of her delightful interpretations of poets both known and unknown. Mr. McPherson sang several old ballads and Mr. King, a newcomer to the city, read a beautiful poem written by his mother many years ago. Mrs Cochran presided at the tea table Mrs. Starrett very graciously invited the same company to be guests at her home on the heights Monday evening Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Phillips of Seattle are spending the holidays in this city and are registered at Hotel Portland. Mr. Phillips is the owner of number of shoe stores in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bell, prominent

at Hotel Portland for a few days. Miss Vera Hunnicutt has returned to her home in Newberg after spending the holidays with James W. Duncan of Parkrose. Employes Annual Ball.

residents of La Grande, are registered

Murfark ballroom was the scene of Allen & Lewis employes' annual ball last Friday evening. The annual gettogether party was a most delightful affair, the evening being spent at dancing, with various features that dancing, with various features that added to the occasion. A buffet supper was served. About 200 employes

Opera Association to Meet.

Tomorrow evening one of the first general meetings of the cast, of both chorus and principals of the opera "Mignon," will be held by the members of the Opera association at the Oregon building, Fifth and Oak streets. The meeting is called for 8

Series of Dances. In Murlark ballroom Saturday evening the second of a series of dancing parties that are being given every two weeks was enjoyed. The pretty ball-room was cosily decorated with holiday greens and set off by a large S. Boskowitz, trustees. Christmas tree in the center. This, with the lighting effects, made a striking background for the many beautiful gowns worn. Among those present were: Messrs. and Mesdames street, next Friday night. C. C. Colt, W. G. Lloyd, B. F. Irvine, A. D. Frost, W. H. Guild, B. F. Haney,



Mrs. E. L. Thompson, an enthusiastic patron of music, whose interest in the coming production of Mignon by the Opera association is contributing much to the success of that event. The opera will be given January 22 and 23 at the Eleventh Street playhouse.

W. Saul, Percy Allen, R. D. Robinson, tion of the fiftieth anniversary of Ralph A. Watson, Sam D. Archer, A. B. Peacock, W. D. Kier, J. K. Simpson, Mr. Leadbetter, F. E. Smith, J. H. Miller, F. M. Kirsh, H. F. Parsons, E. H. Keller, W. H. Umdenstock, Dr. and Mrs. to 8 with orchestral music led by Karkeet, B. C. Darnell, Dr. and Mrs. Waldemar Lind. Beginning at 10 Olaf Hedlund, R. M. Whittaker, Grant o'clock an a la carte supper was Mays, Mrs. Carl Liebe and W. H. Ben-

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. E. Love entertinued until after 2. The festivities urday evening, the 23d, at their studio in Murlark ballroom; the event being one of much merriment for the youngholly wreaths, flaming poinsettlas and sters as the holiday spirit was much in evidence, being enlivened by seasonable games and decorations-the balldinner or for the midnight supper room being massed with evergreens attend next Wednesday night. were: Julius Pincus, Mrs. Wortman. Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Roosendael, S. A. Candies, fruits, nuts and other goodles Thompson, E. W. Compton, L. R. Rush, were much appreciated. Among those Mr. Bagdell, R. N. Miller, Nathan Strauss, G. H. Jehlinger, Mr. Ogsberry, Captain Burley, Mrs. Graves, Mr. Edwin Matheson, Alfred Parkhurst, Edwin Matheson, Alfred Parkhurst, ary 2, at the courthouse. Roy W. Captain Burley, Mrs. Graves, Mr. Hollings. Those who have already engaged tables for the special New Year dinner this evening are: P. S. Brumley, Mrs. Whiting. Mrs. Shumanski, Edward Imhaus, B. Trenkmanski, Edward Imh White, Edwin McClung.

For Miss Newman.

Miss Mildred Fike, 6113 Fortyeighth street, entertained on Friday evening for Miss Zoe Hortense Newman of Hood River. Those present were the Misses Zoe Newman, Lois Tomlinson, Helen Johnson, Frances Greer, Frances Neff, Grace Locke, Alzena Snodgrass, Gladys Dix; Messrs. Clifford Duncan, Roy Melott, Ted Burton, Hank Simmons, Arthur Durbin Bill Keene, Everett Barber, Brownson, Gerald Van Evera, Wesley Hawksley, McIrvin Fike, Freeman Fik and Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Fike.

### FRATERNAL NOTES

B'nai B'rith Organizations Elect New Officers for the Year 1917.

B'nai B'rith Officers .- The following are the officers for the ensuing Theodor Herzl lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith: Ben W. Rubin, president; Simon Cohn, vice president; Dr. H. J. Harris, assistant monitor; E, N. Weinbaum, recording secretary (reelected); J. Adler, finansecretary (reelected); Sam Swirsky, treasurer (reelected); M. A. Goldstein, A. E. Miller, S. Weinstein, trustees; Dr. N. Mosessohn, Dr. A. sohn, delegates to district grand lodge; A. Boskowitz, S. L. Goldschmidt, George Rubenstein, J. Lauterstein, alternates. The district grand lodge meets in San Francisco in February. Joint installation takes place with the Daughters of the Covenant next Tuesday night at B'nai B'rith building. Daughters Elect New Officers .-

Daughters of the Covenant, Oregon Auxiliary No. 2, have elected the following officers: Mrs. J. Savan, president; Mrs. Al Goldstein, vice president; Mrs. E. M. Kraut, recording secretary; Mrs. M. L. Hochfield, financial secretary; Mrs. H. N. Heller, treasurer; Mrs. David E, Cohen, sentinel; Mrs. Max Davidson, inner guard; Mrs. R. Abramson, Mrs. H. Miller and Mrs.

Modern Poresters Will Step .- The Modern Foresters have made arrangements to give a stepping and card party at Manchester hall, 85½ Fifth

Will Present Veteran Members. When a member of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows has been con-W. T. Jacobsen, R. S. Farrell, C. C. Order of Odd Fellows has been con-McCollach, Dr. and Mrs. Shea, W. C. Woodard, J. H. Beckley, George E. given a jeweled badge signifying that Love, F. S. Penfield, F. P. Young, T. fact. At the golden jubilee celebra-

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presentation by Grand Master Henry gain could be estimated. Westbrook of 24 such badges to as many members of the lodge. A banquet will be followed by a program at the I. O. O. F. temple, First and Alder

son. It was well attended at K. of P. Tolvia Carlson, contraito; Nels Selanhall and many old timers were out. order of Moose starts out the new year with a class of 150 members to initiated The initiation will be followed by a social for members only. owing to the large numbers who will

Veterans Will Install-Joint instal-

Two Ask Papers.

Dallas, Or., Jan. 1.-David D. Reimers, a native of Russia, and Frederick Kuhnke, a native of Canada, have filed their petitions in the circuit court here to be admitted to citizen-

Conrad Stafrin of Dallas is a guest

#### CHURCH NEWS

Large Assemblage on Sunday Hears Rev. Dr. Stansfield Talk.

Held Watch Services,-Watch serv ices were held in many of the churches last night, beginning with the regular Sunday night services and continuing until after 1917 had been ushered into One of the largest gatherings was

the First Methodist Episcopal church, where Dr. Joshua Stansfield had as his subject "Ring Out, Wild Bishop Matthew S. Hughes, Rev. Walter Lee Airheart, Dr. F. B. Ford and Dr. A. N. Fisher were among A Christian Endeavor social meeting preceded the watch services at the

First Congregational church. To Carry Out God's Will .- Speaking at the Unitarian church Sunday Rev Earl Morse Wilbur, president of the Pacific Unitarian School for the Ministry, said that if God's will is to be carried out, it must be carried out actively and passively by men.

"It is not enough," he declared, "to be done by some other man. If everybody should do this we should never see God's will done among men." De. Wilbur was at one time pastor of the Unitarian church in Portland.

Suggestions for New Year .- "Meet ageous, be earnest, be true-hearted, be be generous. Remember him who said, 'My grace is sufficient unto

Such were Rev. C. C. Rarick's suggestions for the New Year, given in his sermon Sunday in the Central Methodist Episcopal church,

Mayor's Secretary on Laws.-W. H. Sunday morning, urging that fuller co- embarrassment is often the result. peration be given officials who are ying to enforce the laws.

'Help us enforce the curfew law," "Help us weed out the blind pigs by giving the proper authorities information as to law infractions. Help us prevent the sale of cigarettes to minors by giving us the location of the places where the law is violated. Mr. Warren said that he hoped the legislature would pass a prohibition law which would make possession of liquor sufficient evidence for seizure

by the police. Consider Passing Year.-Rev. Wil iam R. Reece, speaking before the New Thought society in Eilers hall Sunday, emphasized the thought that the ending of the old year was of more importance than its beginning. He said it was the time of summing up, of casting up accounts; the harvest Hassalo lodge No. 15 there will be a of the year in material and spiritual

Star of Bethlehem .- The choir of the Swedish Lutheran church wish to announce that they will give a Christmas cantata Tuesday evening, January 2, at 8 o'clock, entitled, "The Star Old Timers Were Out .- The Macca- of Bethlehem," by William ees last Thursday night held one of Spencer. The solos will be rendered by the most successful socials of the sea- Mrs. Hilda Lindborg, soprano; Miss der, tenor; Bert Nordwald and Albert Initiation and Smoker .- The Loyal Bowman, baritones and the Misses Cordelia Hill and Edith Swanson accompanists,

Too Little Boom Given Boys. Many fathers impose upon their sons ideas that are foreign to their makeups and do not give them enough room to develop individuality, accordiation of the officers of Scout Young ing to Rev. James S. Kirtley of Chicamp and its auxiliary. Spanish cago, speaking at the White Temple American War Veterans, will take place on the night of Tuesday, Januwith the world the Lord has not done

Disputes Old Saying .- The statement that the way to hell is paved with good resolutions is not true, according to Rev. Arthur F. Bishop, pasthe Central Presbyterian church, speaking in the church Sunday morning.

"The way to hell may be paved with broken resolutions, irresolutions and procrastinations," he said, "but never

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to say before breaking in and stating

Persons of quality have sufficient re

If you have deep down in your hear

Quality is within, and even if the ex-

and breeding. It is found among the life. Quality may be discovered in a highest as well as the lowest caste of shop, especially now in these days of humans, and when it is fine and pure, holiday shopping when rude persons push and elbow one another an "excuse me" can only be heard on the lips of dark sky, radiant and illuminating. quality. It looks straight out of the

When it is coarse and vulgar it mars eyes, it shows in the modesty and style or maims everything with which it of clothes and is most effectively excomes in contact. One bad child-pressed in conversation. wicked and vulgar-may be born in the ichest and most cultivated environ- manners to listen attentively when a ments, and among the poorest and most person is speaking, to wait until sordid homes a star may be born, beau- speaker has finished with what he has tiful in mind and body, one who goes through the world a joy to all with his opinion on the subject, whom it associates.

Teachers in the public schools, spect and consideration for others to they are intelligent enough to study allow that they may be perhaps as and observe those who come under good, as well born and intelligent as their supervision, can pick out the chil. themselves. Birth has little influence dren with quality, and were they to give upon certain personalities; often the a little time to the special cultivation highest born are the poorest specimens Thy will be done' and then to of those talents which the children with of society and too often riches and afsit down passively and wait for it to quality possess, would do much for the fluence make hypocrites and autocrats betterment of the world. of otherwise decent persons. In the ordinary families of three or

more children there is usually one that a respect for age, for persons and expresses a greater amount of refine- things of high cultivation and an apprenent, sweetness and consideration than ciation of the fitness of things, express the others. As they grow into girlhood it, prove it in your looks and manners. sorrow bravely. Bear up under dis-appointment. Be hopeful, be cour-itself from the others and will find appear at your best at all times in the more pleasure in study or pictures or matter of dress as well as deportment, contemplation of things elevating than Only a rude, ill natured, ill born woman in play. I know many families, and in will abuse a shop girl, a newsboy or a every one I can pick out the star from beggar. No skirts are so clear that the others. One family of my acquaint- they can be lifted aside for another to ance has an inspired master of the plane | pass. at the age of 11. Another possesses an artist of great ability who lies on his ternal is plain to see, the real refinelittle stomach on the floor and sketches ment shows in the movements and exto Mayor Albee, anyone in the room with all their pecul- pressions of the body and mind. Study poke at the Trinity Episcopal church farities so accurately drawn that much quality and cultivate quality; it is the

> with good resolutions. The forming and not by the dial or galendar. of a good resolution oftentimes marks "What the new year will mean to a turning point in our lives, when we resolve to loose ourselves from the old ourselves, and the manner in which habits of living and determine upon a we take advantage of the opportuninewer and better course of life." ties that are offered." Time Measured by Good Done .-

> Dr. Einson Preaches,-Large audi-Rev. T. W. Lane, pastor of the Cenences listened to Dr. W. B. Hinson, tenary M. E. church, in his sermon Sunday said that time can be meas- evening sermons at the East Side Bapured only by the amount of good done tist church. So large was the audi-

Dr. Hinson has been issued a call VERY person, either consciously for art or music to prove quality. Gen-or unconsciously, expresses a tieness, modesty and sweet considera-cide until some time in February. He Christian piety that will make the or unconsciously, expresses a tion are the foundation for a superior will fulfill engagements at Pendleton or unconsciously, expresses a tion are the foundation for a superior will fulfill engagement on Janu-certain and decided quality life, and it is born in children and and Boise during the month of Januwhich emanates from depths of mind stamps them as charming all through ary, returning in February, again occupying the East Side Baptist church pulpit until he reaches a decision,

Christian Piety Urged,-Dean H. McCoilister gave the principal address Sunday morning in connection with the fifty-second anniversary of the founding of St. Stephen's parish of

visitors who filled every available bit that during this half century and nore the church has done much to by the East Side church but as yet tell. For the future he urged the church an honor to the community and the community an honor to the church.

Return From Country Home, J. W. Duncan and family have con in from their country home in Parkrose. They will occupy a cottage at 689 Lombard street for the winger.

Edlefsen wishes Happy New Year

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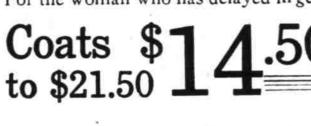
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