Club Activities

Alumnae met for luncheon and its regular monthly meeting at the University club Saturday. Covers were laid for 50. The speaker for the day was Dr. Maude Muller Tanner, specialist in children's dentistry, who told what her profession had to offer women, and also gave nuch valuable information on the care of the teeth, particularly the care of children's teeth. Dr. Tanner's textbook, "The Tale of the Tooth," will be out within a few weeks, and she is now working on a kinJergarten book on the care of the teeth. At the onclusion of her talk she was bombarded with questions, which brought out an interesting discussion. ions Dunlap, school docent, asked for more helpers at the Art Museum in giving the art talks to the children. it was voted to maintain headquar-ters during the National Education association convention, with a committee from the association constantly in charge. The next meeting of the association will be the annual luncheon,

will be presented. New Thought Club to Elect .- Th Woman's New Thought club will hold its annual election of officers at its meeting on Wednesday at the Metaphysical library, corner Main street and Broadway. At the last meeting Mrs. M. K Albaugh read ."Beyond the Border," by Beulah Marie Dix. This is a strong plea for peace. Miss Nettie Winter rendered several piano selec-

when an especially attractive program

Seaside Woman's Club .-- At the meeting of the Seaside Woman's club on Tuesday the subject of electricity as used in the home was discussed. The discussion was opened by Mrs. Lillian Moore, Mrs. Webb explained how to read a meter, which was followed by a lively discussion of the

Home Science Club,-Mrs. F. M. Carter was hostess to the Home Science club of Eugene on Wednesday after-A most practical subject, "Interfor Decorating," was discussed at this meeting, led by Mrs. F. M. Day. who will conclude the subject at the next meeting of the club at her home. Mrs. Day's discourse included ceilings. walls and floors, and proved a most interesting one.

Fortnightly Annual Meeting .- The annual meeting of the Eugene Fortnightly club was held Friday afternoon in the club rooms of the Chamber of Commerce. Mrs. George Mc-Lean, president for the past year, and the other officers, gave their annual reports, after which the various departments and federation committees submitted reports of the business enacted, and the work undertaken and completed, during the year. In the in- and there. terval following, the girls' glee club of the high school sang several num- winked and blinked and rubbed his bers. The election of officers for the eyes. ensuing year resulted: Mrs. F. M. Wilkins, president; Mrs. Ellen McCornack, vice president; Mrs. Ralph Martin, recording secretary; Mrs. J. Mc-

Salem Study Club .- The members of the Salem Study club were entertained I'm so sleeply. Couldn't I just skip Mrs. Frank J. Miller. The program for the afternoon covered the study of France and Belgium. After the study hour music was enjoyed. About 10 members gathered for the meeting, star must shine every night or else Mrs. W. T. Nell of Portland being ness." asked as a guest of the club.

Civic club met Tuesday evening with Mrs. William Bell at her home on Jackson street. A committee consisting of Mrs. Bell and Mrs. Guy Flint was appointed to secure a permanent meeting place, and each lady present gave in and stood squarely in front of the star the names of prospective members, which will increase the membership to

FRATERNAL NOTES

Maccabees Keep the Pot Boiling Over in Oregon.

Maccabee Activities in Several Places .- Mayor A. B. Thompson of Scho, Umatilla county, has invited the Oregon Maccabees to hold their state convention there, and offers the use of the new city hall for that purpose Albany had an oyster supper at its ast meeting. The state banner is to be presented

to Linnton tent on Tuesday evening, February 13. A lively program will ccompany the presentation. Grants Pass knights and ladies held

joint social and oyster supper on the night of February

The Maccabees' banquet Thursday night was given by Mount Hood tent at the Hazelwood, to new members and those who have precured their applications since October 1. J. W. sherwood, state commander, was master of ceremonies. The principal speakers were George M. McBride, W. . Burke and W. J. Merrick.

Would Like to See Them.—The officers and campaign committee of Royal Circle, Women of Woodcraft, would like to see every member out Wednesday night at W. O. W. temple.

Artisans Promise Pun.—The committee in charge of the masquerade of Oregon assembly, United Artisans, to



Dr. Maude Muller Tanner, who addressed the Association of Collegiate Alumnae on Saturday on "Children's Dentistry."

ed Time Tales

The Star's Secret. O NE night, when the sun had set, the sky shone with a rosy gold and little white clean and little white clouds drifted here High up in the heavens a little star

"Oh, dear," he exclaimed, "it it time

for me to go to work?"

A kind little cloud near by answered back: "Yes, it's time for you to get Lellan Henderson, corresponding sec- to work and shine, for the sun has retary, and Mrs. C. I. Collins, treas- gone away and the darkness is coming. The people on earth are already looking up to see if you are shining."
"Oh, dear," he exclaimed, "it is time tonight and shine some other night?" "The very idea! No, indeed," exclaimed the moon, who hung like a slim golden crescent in the sky, "Every

> urg Civic Club.—The Roseburg kind little cloud, anxious to help if possible. "I'll stay right in front of you for a few minutes and you can finish your nap before you begin shining for the night."

So the cloud gathered up her frills -stood just as still as she could! Down on the earth-on the steps of big porch-two little children sat watching for stars.

"I thought I saw one right up there minute ago," added the younger, but it was dim and sleepy and now

cloud has covered it up."
"Let's watch; maybe the cloud will go away. together they watched and waited.

Up in the sky the little cloud said: Time to wake up now-I must go.' "Yes, I'm waking up," said the star, "I'll be ready in a second." So he brushed the sleepiness from his eyes and began to shine very brightly

And the cloud began to move away. "Remember," exclaimed the moon,

be given on Thursday night, February and Ladies of Security will hold an at the W. O. W. temple, is Frieda "at home social" for members of the Onuki is a Japanese nightingale ahill, Lens Esch, Mattie Clark, Myrtie order tonight at W. O. W. hall, 123 with a voice of crystal purity. She Cahill, Lena Esch, Mattie Clark, Myrtie Pearce, Bessie Kraiger, Vallie Welch. Eleventh. Yes, the council moved Dorothy Mandro, Cascia Lane. There back.

will be six prizes and lots of fun. Will Attract Meighbors—A large number of members of the W. O. W. are expected to attend the session of Washington camp Tuesday night to witness the degree work and drill evolutions of the team of Multnomah camp. The session will be held at 128 Eleventh street at the W. O. W.

CTAR

Tonight, tomorrow, Wednesday-

Margarita Fischer

in a fascinating, unusual comedy-

drama of life "behind the scenes"

The Butterfly Girl

Added: War in Greece: Tom Powers' Cartoon Comedies; Dia-

at the San Diego Exposition:

mond's Clever Hawaiians.

the talented Oregon beauty:

"The House of Hits"



BY VELLA

WINNER

"I'll tell you a good plan," said the In their dreams they had learned the secret the stars wouldn't tell.

"don't tell our secret tonight!" "Oh, no, I won't," answered the star. laugh with the earth people, but I'll not tell them our secret! Oh, no, in-

Just then the cloud melted away and the star could shine to earth. "I think it's time for them now." younger child, "there's the star I thought I saw, only it's shining bright-gone some time."

"See! there it is," exclaimed the strong and sympathetic, tendencies of the parent.

George R. Taylor, as possible to the star I thought I saw, only it's winking and see the strong and sympathetic, tendencies of the parent. er now. Look, it's winking and nodding to us as if it could tell us some-

Let's watch and see!' So they watched and waited The sky grew darker.

Then more stars shone out-each winking and blinking with the fun of having a secret! Pretty soon one star glanced Jown.
and there on the steps of a big porch
she saw two children fast asleep.
And the shildren were smiling, for
in their dreams they had learned the
secret the stars wouldn't tell!

Tomorrow-"A Colonial Story."

Tom Moore Celebration.-The Hibernians have a Tom Moore celebration tonight at their hall, Russell, near Rodney avenue.

Multnomah Circle Will Dance,-Multnomah Circle, Women of Wood- Hanke, a pianist with remarkable for the coming of Christ, who know craft, will give their next dance and technique, is another of the galaxy nothing whatever of God's timetable, card party on Friday night, February of stars. A comical playlet by Nord-9, at the W. O. W. temple, 128 Elev- strom and Pinkham is a feature of enth street, to which members, friends the bill as is Miss Leitzel, aerial hall, Thirteenth and Washington "At Mome" Social.—Eureka Knights and sojourning members are invited, acrobat, who is back with new

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of a mine, make for exciting entertain-

edy and Mutual Weekly depict humor

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Pal," a story of an unsuccessful ar-

tist cast off by his uncle and of

feature its sixth episode, today and

Offers Double Attraction.

ion this week. In addition to the rat-

tling musical comedy) "Warm and

Fairer," Gladys Astor, a classic dan-

cer of unusual grace and cleverness,

appears in several beautiful dances,

scored an instantaneous hit with yes-

Fairer," dealing with the matrimon-

ial venture of the dignified General

Puffupski (played by Al Franks), and

it is one laugh after another, from

beginning to end. The Exposition Trio,

which has sprung into instant popu-

larity, also came in for plenty of ap-

Bill Makes Big Hit.

There is a clever and entertaining

bit of character work at the Hippo-

drome theatre this week in the "Girl

and the Cop," a mixture of dancing

and droll humor that wins instant ap-

Hartman and Ethel E. Varady, are

the bill. Instruments of nameless ori-

gin give forth grotesque music. The

nomenal manner, the act featuring re-

markable balancing tricks. Walter Gilbert has a line of comedy that

starts off the program with a vim and

dash of wholesome humor. "The Pearl

of the Army" photoplay thrills, and

the comic pictures are real sidesplit-

Beban's Work Is Superb.

The king of Italian character act-

ing is most generally and generously

trayal of Joe Piciarri, impulsive in his

affections and fiery in his hatreds.

Darah Kernan, in the title role, exhib-

its all of her sympathetic versatility.

and her splendid enactment of the un-

couth but sympathetic, hard working

mother of the slums wins approbation.

An unstinted completeness of cast and

SERMON TOPICS

Says Second Coming of Christ

Was Scheduled by God.

Be Beady for Christ's Coming .- "A

ning a journey; still there are individ-

showing when the great event is due,'

"God has scheduled the events preceding the second coming of Christ," he continued, "and tells us that they are signs of the times, and that we

will do well if we take heed. Christ

alluded to definite signs in the sun,

moon and stars, pointing out the time

that these would appear. He left no

Good and Evil Mixed,-"People Who

Face Both Ways," was the sermon

topic of Rev. O. C. Rarick, pastor of

the Central Methodist church, Sunday

morning. He declared that the world

was full of people who go both right

and wrong. "Good and evil seem mixed

in their lives," he said. "They are unwilling to decide to go one way or

the other. They are lame, and crip-

Christianity at the bottom is decision. It is manly purpose. Man is the car-

ver of his own destiny. He is the

architect of his eternal fortunes. God

cannot force man into his kingdom.

May Be Meanest of Men .- In the

sight of God, a man looked upon by

the world as great may be the mean-

est of the mean, if he has been false

tunity. He has to be gentle. It is the

big fellow who can be gentle. Such was the declaration of Rev. John M.

Dean, pastor of the Second Baptist

church of Chicago and president of the

Northern Baptist Theological semi-nary, speaking Sunday in the White

Prayer by Wire .- A prayer for Pres-

ident Wilson was dispatched by tele-

graph to the president Sunday by Rev.

R. H. Sawyer, pastor of the East Side Christian church. It read: "May the

to his God, false to the great oppor

Man must decide the issue."

possible doubt as to their meaning."

pictographs are shown.

streets, Sunday night.

preciation of the audience. The Euro-

plause with several new numbers.

The Lyric offers a double attrac-

and news.

offering.

BAKER—Sixth, Broadway and Morrison. Dramatic stock. Alcazar Players, in "WITHIN THE LAW." 8:20 p. m.

BROADWAY—Broadway at Stark. Photoplays. "THE MYSTERIOUS MRS. M." (Bluebird). featuring Harrison Ford and Mary MacLaren. "Christie comedy. National preparedness. scenic. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe, pictured news semi-weekly. 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

p. m.

CCLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark, Photoplays, DOUGLAS FAIBBANKS, in "The Americano" (Fine Arts). Comedy, "At the End of a Perfect Day," Scenic, showing interior of Algerian harem.

GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Photoplays, "THE ESCAPE". (Griffith), featuring Mac Marsh, Blanche Sweet and Robert Harron.

Marsh, Blanche Sweet and Robert Harron.

12 m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG—(See Orpheum).

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Yandeville. Feature, RIVA LARSEN TROUPE of GYMNASTS, Motion picture, episode eight of Pathe's PEARL OF THE ARMY.

1:15 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy.

"WARM AND FAIRER." 2 p. m., 7 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Photoplays.

"ONE TOUCH OF SIN" (Fox), featuring Gladys Brockwell. Comedy; "The Cloud Puncher" (Fox). 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor, Vaudeville. Headlines, BEATRICE HERFORD, entertainer; HARUKO ONUKI, Japanese prima donna. Motion picture travelogue. Orchestra.

2 p. m., 8 p. m. Curtain 2:30 p. m., 8:30 donna. Metion picture travelogue. Orchestra. 2 p. m., 8 p. m. Curtain 2:30 p. m., 8:30

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner: BILLY SAXON'S RED HEADS. Photoplays, fifteenth (final) episode of LASS OF THE LUMBERLANDS (Mutual), featuring Helen Holmes. 2:30, continuous.
PEOPLES—West Park and Alder—Photoplays,
GEORIGE BEBAN, in "His Sweetheart" (Morosco). Paramount pictographs. 11 a. m.

the Strand theatre yesterday. In the strand theatre yesterday.

The Imperial Trio is a harmonious bunch of youngsters who begin attractively and get better and better and Sunday.

The Imperial Trio is a harmonious bunch of youngsters who begin attractively and get better and better and Sunday. Douglas Fairbanks at His Best.

HENRY, Richard Harding Davis and Rex Beach might have collaborated on "The Americano," Douglas Fairbanks' latest vehicle, now showing for the first half of the week at the Columbia. It deals with a riythical Central American republic-Paragonia by name-of the kind these three were wont to write about, Fairbanks is the young American mining engineer who goes to Paragonia on a business mission, and plunges pallmell into the maelstrom of its politics. He falls in love with the president's daughter-played by Alma Reubens—and most of energies, in addition to making love hare devoted to getting the fair senorita's father out is both action and laughter, and plenty of apportunities are given for the ropular screen star to display his athletic prowess. A fight in which he disposes of a horde of Latin-Americans furnishes thrills in excelsum. "The Americano" is the sort of a photoplay that will cinch Fairbanks' hold on the American people mora than ever before Sharing the bill are a Lee Moran-Eddle Lyons comedy, "At the End of a Perfect Day," and a Pathe colored, showing the interior of

an Algerian harem. Miss Gates Scores Again.

Ruth Gates scores a new triumph this week in "Within the Law," Bayard Vellier's celebrated "crook" play pean sensational dancers, Eddie J. that gave fame to Margaret Illington. Two large audiences at the headliners, Green and Pugh are boys Baker enjoyed yesterday's initial from Dixie, and their line of dialogue performances. Miss Gates is sup- and burlesque is one of the hits of ported by a strong cast which brings out in big contrasts the "differences" between actual crime and the Riva-Larsen troupe perform in a phepractices of "financiers" in accomplishing their ends.
Will Lloyd, as the professional

forger, is great in the role and Albert McGovern, as the millionaire's son, shows that character to be strong and sympathetic, despite the

George R. Taylor, as police inspector, shows the police principle of the third degree and the hiring of "stool pigeons" to frame up crimes "I think it's laughing as if At could for crooks to commit so the police conceded to be George Beban, and in tell us something, but isn't going to. may make spectacular captures Elea- most convincing manner does he justi-Parker, as "Aggle the Confidence fy his appelation in "His Sweethearts" nor Parker, as "Aggie the Confidence fy his appelation in "His Sweethearts" Girl," does a superb piece of acting at the Peoples. Spontaneous delight in the "third degree" chamber. Other attends his tender and appealing porparts are almost equally well taken.

Bill Is Full of Stars.

Five acts, on the Orpheum bill, vie honors of excellence. Beatrice Herford and Haruko Onuki are headlined. Miss Herford is a remarkable woman and her entertainment—a setting marks the film. Paramount take-off on women and is more than a scream, it is a shrick, to crib a phrase from one of the players. uses perfect English and her enunciation is clear. Eccentric comedy that is sidesplitting and eccentric soft toe dancing that is superb is the offering of Ames and Winthrop. Ralph Riggs and Katherine Witchie present one of the best dancing acts uals who are sojourning in this world, that ever visited Portland. Hans and who desire and expect to be ready strom and Pinkham is a feature of declared Evangelist Dart at Arcanum

Film Exceptionally Good. "Glutted With Gold" might be another caption for "The Mysterious Mrs. M" at the Broadway, for it shows the gilded youth of wealth in the throes of utter monotony and boredom in the process of rehabilitation by his worried friends. A subsidized fortune-teller, the mysterious one, is the process. With the help of a charming girl, enacted by Mary MacLaren, the hero, excellently acted by Harrison Ford, becomes entirely satisfied to live after being informed of his certain doom pronounced by the future-gazer. A great amount of thrills and suspense, as well as good facial expression, is shown, and also an insight into the mind of the sturdy act of will, which would change suicide. A Christie comedy and The their lives. You cannot dream your-Journal-Hearst-Pathe news are to be self into purity or drift into glory.

Film Draws Big Crowds. Showing the enamoring winsomeness that made Mary Pickford famous, "Tess of the Storm Country," at the Sunset, drew well night as big crowds yesterday as it did during its first screening. Not only does Mary Pickford's roguishness and tomboy temerity elicit the same enthused merriment from the audience, but, because this film is her premiers production, which firmly fixed her success in the hearts of the people, it is doubly interesting to see again on that account. Key-

stone comedy and Paramount picto-graphs round out the offering. Wins More Laurels.

"The Butterfly Girl," with Marguerite Fischer in the stellar part, at the Star, gives a mighty impetus to the versatile little beauty's popularity. Christian church. It read: "May the What, with an entrancing scantiness of God of our fathers guide you in your crass garb and a charming abandon as grass garb and a charming abandon as noble efforts to uphold the laws of a Hawaiian beauty, she infatuates God and humanity. The following everyone. San Diego scenery, includ- words of the Almighty may be as fit-

Me Journ'al Woman's ing the "Isthmus" of the 1915 fair,

By Vella Winner.

HOUSEHOLD LORE A slice raw potato rubbed on the hands will a well made bag of crash, with a hook concerning the action of the govern-

Powerful punch permeates the whole play at the Majestic, "One Touch of ed in the injured finger. Continue rub- can be readily grabbed and used. Sin, featuring Gladys Brockwell, the bing for at least 10 minutes. actress of the irresistible charm. Be-Placing'a pan of cold water in an trayal of a girl's innocent and unsusoven will cool it very gradually withpecting trust by a man whose selfish

out danger of spoiling the food which gursuit in life is indicated when he is being cooked by too sudden cooling. tells her "I am not a marrying man" A new clothes line should be boiled is vividly portrayed. A fine, sensitive for a short time to prevent its tangacting ability is Miss Brockwell's, ling and to make it wear longer. bringing out all the anguish and disil-Burning a piece of dried orange rind lusionment of a wounded heart. A liveor apple skin on the stove will elimily fight of the rough-and-ready westnate disagreeable odors from the ern type between a new-found lover kitchen. and her old deceiver, in the recesses

ment that is relished. Fox film com- SALTED PEANUTS Take shelled peanuts and two tablespoons of olive oil. Heat the oil in a frying pan or chafing dish to a blue heat and put in the peanuts. Stir gently until Musical features of exceptional ex- all are equally brown. Take from pan cellence are the outstanding attrac- and place upon absorbent paper. When ion in the new bill which opened at the paper has absorbed the excess of the Strand theatre yesterday. In the oil sprinkle them with salt. Cool and first place the Musical Bentleys give serve cold.

Orange Frosting-Mix one teaspoon of orange juice and 1/2 teaspoon lemon among xylophones. Emerald Green, juice and the grated rind of one orange, who opens the bill, is costumed stun- Let stand 15 minutes and strain. Add ningly and makes herself instantly the strained juice to the slightly beatpopular, particularly in her Irish song en yolk of one egg. Add enough confectioner's sugar to make of consistand classy cartoonist, who can do ency to spread.

CLEANING WITH GASO LINE In dry cleaning warm gasoline will remove dirt more easily and quickly than cold. warming can be done safely and quickhow the young man wins back to ly by pouring the gasoline in a vessel success and love, is the photodrama set inside of a slightly larger vesse "The Purple Mask" will in which has been placed several inches of boiling or very hot water. Be sure

n the gasoline just as you would in

tingly applied to you, the leader of his chosen people of today, as they were to Joshua, the leader of his chosen people of the long ago. These words were inscribed upon the silken folds of including the spring dance and her an American flag and presented to sensational fire dance, replete with Abraham Lincoln in 1861: 'Have I color and lighting effects. Her act not commanded thee? Be strong and of good courage. Be not afraid, neiof jail. Like all Fairbanks films there terday's audiences and adds much to ther be thou dismayed, for the Lord the program. The musical comedy is thy God is with thee whithersoever, a late success, entitled, "Warm and thou goest."

Holdups Kill Waiter.

Oakland, Cal., Feb. 5 .- (P. N. S.)-Following an all-night search, the police today had failed to apprehend any of the three men who last night shot and killed Francis Lor, a waiter, during an attempted saloon holdup.

Calendar water. Be sure to rinse the garment thoroughly in clean gasoline. A HANDY CLOTHESPIN

A slice of cold in the house furnishing stores. It is raw potato rubbed on the hands will a well made bag of crash, with a transfer of relations with remove the odor of enions.

When a child pinches his finger in clothesline as the bag is needed, so the decrease of the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick "In view of present conditions, and the clothesline as the bag is needed, so the preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the hand upward and rub preventing constant stooping to pick the conditions, and the conditions are the conditions as the bag is needed, so the conditions are the conditions are the conditions as the bag is needed, so the conditions are the con vigorously back toward the elbow to up pins. In addition, it has a gal- what has happened in the last two keep the blood from becoming congest- vanized tray underneath, so that pins years, I do not see how President Wil-

> NURSE ASSOCIATION.
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> P. M. — WOMAN'S POLITICAL STUDY
> LEAGUE, room H Central Library.
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> P. M. — CHAPTER N. OF P. E. O. SISTERHOOD, with Mrs. C. W. Henderson, 176 East
> Morrison street. Subject. "Japan."
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> 280 P. M. — MONTAVILLA PARENT-TEACHEB ASSOCIATION. Speaker, Dr. B. W. De
> Busk. Subject, "Child Hygiene. Mount Tabor, Glencoe, Glenhaven and Hudson districts
> invited. M .- VERNON PARENT-TEACHER ASSO-

P. M.—VERNON PARENT-TEACHER ASSO-CIATION. Subject, "Legislative Matters Pertaining to Women and Children," speak-er, Mrs. Mills R. Trumbull. P. M.—AUXILIARY OF WOMAN'S DIVIS-ION OF FEDERAL EMPLOYMENT BU-REAU, in Central Library. Discussion of matters relative to the position of the em-Dependable

TEACHERS' CLUB. Subject. "Better Films for Children." speaker, Mrs. Edan A. Bell. Music. Kindergarten for children.

TIS P. M.—Opening of FREE GYMNASIUM CLASSES for women of Peninsula district. under auspices of PARBNT-TEACHER AS: CIATION at schoolhouse.

P. M.—CLINTON KELLY PARENT-TEACHER AS: CIATION at schoolhouse.

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BP. M.—Glencoe. Woodstock and Blehmond schools invited.

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ten, Glencoe, Woodstock and Richmond schools invited. P. M.—BMERSON STUDY CLUB at Meta-physical Library, corner Broadway and Main P. M.—FRANKLIN HIGH PARENT-TEACH-ER ASSOCIATION. Discussion debate, "Resolved That the Laws and Rules Belating to
Use of Tobacco, Quarantine Laws, School
Attendance and Athletic Rules, Are Too
Stringent." Music.
P. M.—ANNUAL PARTY for husbands of
TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB, with Mrs.
F. C. Whitten, 310 East Sixteenth street.

If We But Could. set inside of a slightly larger vessel in which has been placed several inches of boiling or very hot water. Be sure there is no fire in the room. When cleaning a very dirty garment, use soap in the gasoline just as you would in

State Compensation Applied to Seamen

San Francisco, Feb. 5 .- (P. N. S.)-As far as California laws can compel it, vessels on the high seas are subject to the state compensation laws; and injuries sustained by seamen and accidental deaths must be paid for by owners of vessels, according to a desision of the state supreme court. Scores of cases now pending will be pushed as a result of the ruling which was handed down in the case of George Rose, a fireman, who was injured aboard the steamer Yucatan.



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Taft Gives Support To Wilson's Action

Pormer President Says He Could Not See Row President Wilson Could Have Taken Any Other Course. New Haven, Conn., Feb. 5 .- (I. N. S.)

son could have taken any other course than to sever relations with Germany. A. M.—BOARD DIRECTORS VISITING Mean war. If, however, Germany in-

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