

# Club Activities

**THE** bee parade and mass meeting this evening give promise of bringing out large numbers of club women and others interested in the advancement of the cause of patriotism. All people regardless of age, color, sect, station in life or nationality have been invited to join in the parade which will be essentially an industrial parade. Following the parade meeting at the Lincoln high school will be addressed by Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, regent of Oregon Agricultural college, her subject being "What Women Can Do."

**Arleta Association Elects.**—Arleta Parent-Teacher association held a successful meeting Friday afternoon, when reports of the past year were given. Not only has the year been a most successful one from the standpoint of accomplishments, but because of the harmony that has prevailed and the oneness of purpose which has actuated the members. The election of officers resulted as follows: President, Mrs. W. J. Jefferies; vice-president, Mrs. C. L. Winsor; recording secretary, Mrs. Minnie Zehring; corresponding secretary, Miss Kathleen Hickey; treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Nelson. The two-patrol system was discussed by W. S. U'ren and Chief Young. A piano duet was given by Gertrude Melroy and Esther Lindross. Muriel Haines gave a piano solo.

**Hoffman Association Elects.**—The entire list of officers of the Hoffman Parent-Teacher association was re-elected Friday. The single exception of the vice-president, who has recently removed from the district to take the principalship of another school. The officers elected yesterday are as follows: President, Mrs. George W. Snider; vice-president, Mrs. George Booth; secretary, Mrs. Charles A. Neglesch; treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Pettit. The following gave a piano solo: Mrs. Dickson sang two numbers. Readings were given by Miss Edna May Root and Mrs. Snider. Following the program there was a social hour, during which delicious refreshments were served. The refreshments and decorations were in charge of Mrs. Root and Mrs. Eiton Shaw.

**Highland Association Elects.**—Mrs. W. E. Crowdon was elected president of the Highland Parent-Teacher association Friday afternoon. Other officers chosen were: Vice-president, Mrs. R. M. Pike; secretary, Mrs. W. A. Van der Vliet; treasurer, Mrs. Hattie Johnson; auditor, Charles Boyd.

**Mount Tabor Elects.**—Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher association held its annual meeting Friday afternoon, at which time the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. E. H. Whitney, principal of the Oakley Green school, spoke on the 6 mill school limitation bill. E. N. Wheeler, candidate for mayor, spoke on the following: "The following new officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. O. Hall; first vice-president, Mrs. J. T. Roark; second vice-president, Mrs. F. J. Taylor; secretary, Mrs. George O. Thompson; treasurer, Mrs. Rowell. A social hour with refreshments concluded the afternoon.

**Railroad Woman's Club.**—The psychology class of the Portland Railroad Woman's club met Friday afternoon with Mrs. Charles Spencer, 715 Kearney street. The program was in charge of Mrs. Flora Peterson, chairman of the psychology department. Mrs. Helen Greig gave a talk along the lines of metaphysics and mental telepathy. The meeting was well attended by members and friends. The last regular meeting of the club for the season will be held May 25, when the election of officers will take place. A luncheon will conclude the club's activities, the date to be announced later.

**Linnton Association Elects.**—The Linnton Parent-Teacher association held a business session Friday afternoon, when officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Arnold Olson; vice-president, Mrs. Mabel Young; secretary, Mrs. John Wilson; treasurer, Mrs. H. Kettner.



Mrs. Clara H. Waldo, regent of Oregon Agricultural college, who will speak at the industrial preparedness mass meeting at Lincoln high school this evening.

## The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

**THE TACTFUL WIFE USES DIPLOMACY** A woman living on the Main Lins, whose letter obviously must remain anonymous, writes: "I was interested in reading several days ago of the little boy who lived up to what his mother expected of him. Do you not think men can be trained in the same way? For they are only big little boys after all. 'I believe that the tactful woman cannot only get what she goes after, but manage at the same time to make her husband think he is following his own inclinations in doing that which she wants him to do. 'This may seem like an argument for a feminist in the fullest sense of the word. I only believe that under existing conditions a woman must use the weapons she has. Tact is one of them. 'A man's vanity is so colossal he is rarely successful in concealing it, and a woman by catering to his weakness in this direction can by a little diplomacy persuade him that he is only carrying out his own ideas when he is really according to her wishes. 'For instance, after we were married my husband began to exhibit a distaste for dressing up for any but very formal affairs. This appalled me, for I hate to see a man grow careless. But did I complain? Not at all! When he did put on his dress suit or his dinner coat I would draw comparisons between him and other men I knew who had grown careless about dressing in the evening. It worked like magic. My husband now is most particular in this respect. 'This in itself is a small thing. But in more important matters men can be swayed by the same means. To use a homely maxim, it is the old story of 'catching more flies with honey.'"

**RYE BREAD** One quart milk, two tablespoons sugar, four teaspoons salt, two tablespoons yeast, one cup compressed yeast, three cups flour (one cup being wheat and the remainder rye). Follow the directions for making wheat bread according to the short process until after the bread has been molded the second time. At this point the dough should be placed in a 6-

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**FRATERNAL NOTES** **Portland Knights of Columbus Will Institute New Council.** **Knights Going to Bend.**—The Knights of Columbus of Portland will institute a council at Bend, Sunday. The degree work will be in charge of Frank J. Lonergan, newly elected state deputy. The Knights have chartered a special Pullman for the trip. The train will leave Portland Saturday night at 7:10 from the North Bank depot, arriving in Bend Sunday at 10 a. m., and leaves Bend Sunday night at 10 o'clock, arriving back in Portland Monday morning at 8. A large delegation from eastern Oregon and the Willamette valley will make the trip. All members of Portland council or any outside council who desire to make reservations for the trip will communicate with P. J. Hanley, chairman of transportation, Broadway 727. A. G. Bagley, supreme agent, will represent the supreme council at the Bend initiation. **Mount Wood Masons Hold Social.**—The stag social of Mount Wood lodge, A. F. and A. M., was held Friday night, 223 Russell street, was enjoyed by a number of guests and members. **Woodmen at Forest Grove.**—The head camp degree staff, Woodmen of the World, will exemplify the new ritualistic work at Forest Grove tonight. Those taking part will be: E. P. Martin, deputy head consul; V. G. Chessman, M. D. George and L. W. Oren of Multnomah camp, and W. L. Hart, Harbur and John Adams of Westfoot camp. No. 65; T. J. Hewitt of Prospect camp, No. 140; Herman Schade of Portland camp, No. 107; O. W. T. Meinelhaupt and C. O. Samalin, organizers. Members from the various camps of Washington county will be present. A large class of candidates will be initiated. **W. of A. Grand Court.**—The grand court, Foresters of America, will convene in the E. of A. hall, 129 Fourth street, on Tuesday. A large amount

of business will be transacted by the delegates in a two day session. **Kassalo Confers Degrees.**—Kassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., met last night to confer the second degree. The temple at First and Alder streets was comfortably occupied while the lodge was conducted by J. Q. Erickson, noble grand. **Daughters of Covenant Initiative.**—Nine new candidates were taken into the Daughters of the Covenant by Oregon auxiliary Tuesday night at E'nal B'nith hall. Mrs. J. Lauterstein and J. S. Swan were elected delegates to the local congress meeting. **Alex Bernstein Speaks.**—Alex Bernstein delivered an address Tuesday night at E'nal B'nith hall before Theodore Heron lodge, I. O. O. F. He, few the obligations now resting on the Jews in the present world crisis. The lodge

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**Bombing the Stomach** The fallacies and pitfalls of dieting by mail are treated unflinchingly in the *May* issue by Dr. Wiley, former Chief U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, and now head of Good House-keeping Bureau of Foods. **AND YET**—valuable as Dr. Wiley's *Bureau* is every month, it is only one feature in a magazine composed of many equally valuable and interesting departments—such as Fashions, Fiction, Facts, Furnishing, The Institute.

**GOOD HOUSEKEEPING** *May issue now on sale—everywhere—15 cents*

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an ounce of meat or fat every day? Very well—make it one out of a hundred families, but keep in mind that all meat allowed to spoil and all meat and fat rendered inedible by improper cooking, scorching or burning must be counted as waste. Make it an ounce every other day or one a month. Such waste still would be endurable when meat is scarce and when fat is of such vital food importance to many nations. Waste of meat or fat is inexcusable. Every bit of lean meat can be used in soups, stews, or in combination with cereals; every spoonful of fat can be employed in cooking; every bit of drippings and gravy can be saved so easily and used to add flavor and nourishment to other dishes. The United States department of agriculture, Washington, D. C., or your state agricultural college will tell you how to use bits of meat to make appetizing and nutritious dishes and how to use left-over fat in cookery.

## At the Theatres

**AMUSEMENTS** **BAKER**—Broadway and Sixth at Morrison. Dramatic stock. Alcazar plays in "YON YONSON." 7:30 p. m. **COLUMBIA**—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay. "THE WIFE OF THE LAW," featuring EMILY STEVENSON, M. L. and MRS. SID DREW, comedy. "The Awakening of Helena Miller." PORTLAND BOY SCOUT RALLY pictures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **HILLIG**—Park. **HIPPODROME**—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliner. "THE FOUR SLACKERS." Photoplay. "LITTLE MARY SUNSHINE" (Babe Marie Osborne), in "Madness and Sunshine." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **LYRIC**—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy. "THE DEVIL'S COMPACT." Walter Miller, writer, aided attraction. 7:30 p. m. and 7 p. m. **MAJESTIC**—Washington at Park. Photoplay. "THE BARTER," featuring PEOPLES, LIVING and MARY M'DONOUGH. (Comedienne scenic. Comedy. Oregon Journal Heart-Beat Semi-Weekly Pictured News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **PANTAGES**—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner. "THE TEXAS BOUND-UP." Photoplay serial. "Thirteen episode." "The Secret Kingdom." 7:30 p. m. 7 and 9 p. m. **PEOPLES**—West Park at Alder. Photoplay. "MADAM SARAHE BRINKHAUS" in "Mothers of France." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **STAR**—Washington at Park. Photoplay. "THE HEART OF A HERO," featuring Robert Warwick and Gail Kane. Episode of Pathe's serial. "MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **STANDARD**—Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Headliner. "ROMIE AND MARY," blackface comedienne. Photoplay. "THE BIRTH OF PATRIOTISM," featuring Irene Hunt and Leo Fierion. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **STURGEON**—Broadway and Gait. Comedy. "GOLD AND THE WOMAN," featuring Theda Bara and Gail Kane. Episode of Pathe's serial. "MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. **ART MUSEUM**—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 2 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays, free afternoon of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

## Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

**The Housful Grasshopper.** "O such a beautiful grasshopper, such a great green beautiful grasshopper!" Over and over again that little refrain sounded to the accompaniment of whirring wings. "I wonder who that can be talking away about a beautiful grasshopper. It never seemed to me grasshoppers were very beautiful creatures. I wonder who thinks they are?" And the big shining black bird peered around the tree—but saw no one. "That's funny!" he exclaimed. "I thought I would surely see some one." Just as he was craning his neck his very hardest the voice sounded again, this time directly under the tree on which the blackbird was perched. "O such a beautiful grasshopper, such a great green beautiful grasshopper." "Now I will see who that is talking!" declared the blackbird determinedly. He craned his neck this way and that—but he saw no one! "Am I dreaming or what is the matter?" he grumbled crossly. "I must be getting a little bit out of my mind. Now I will see who is talking!" He watched very, very closely and in a minute heard a whir of wings and—what do you suppose—a grasshopper hopped out from under the tree into the sunshine. "Do you mean to tell me," demanded the blackbird now thoroughly roused, "that it is you, you yourself who has been making all these nice complimentary speeches about grasshoppers?" The grasshopper paused a minute, glanced down his nice shining legs and congratulated himself on being a grasshopper, instead of a stupid blackbird. Then he condescended to reply. "Indeed, Mr. Blackbird, you have quite misunderstood me. I have never made a speech about grasshoppers but I have often remarked about my own beauty and grace, who could help it?" "Shame on you," squawked the blackbird, "I have always been named the most beautiful of creatures but I never talked about myself as loudly as you do!" "Small wonder that," replied the grasshopper proudly, "for you have less to talk about. You are ugly and black while I am graceful and green, you squawk and flutter while I whirl and fly in a graceful fashion, I really feel very sorry for you, poor bird!" "That was too much for Mr. Blackbird; for like everybody else in the world he hated to be pitted!" "You feel sorry for me do you?" he scoffed. "Well, I truly feel sorry for you—for I mean to eat you up!" Down from his leafy perch he darted, chased the now frightened grasshopper over the yard, caught him and ate him up! A sleepy old owl up in a tree blinked with eyes and remarked, "What a pity to be so much better than everybody else—one should at least keep still about it," and then he went to sleep!

## Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

**Too Lazy to Think?** Are you afraid to think, or just too lazy to do? Are you one of the people who do not permit their minds to shift from the narrow grooves into which their duties direct them? Or are you one of the number who believe deep thinking is conducive to nervousness? The most nervous people I know are those who spend their lives in the pursuit of diversion. They seek something that will entertain or amuse them without avail. Business and professional men and women often feel that they must be entertained as soon as their day's work is done. They are governed by the theory that to re-

laxation to occupy the position of the man or woman just ahead of you. Don't waste thought. Our great masters of industry and all successful people do not waste thought and energy in useless processes. They make every thought worth something, and they all think for themselves. Nervousness is produced by worry, emotional excitement and lack of interest in one's work. Let some people mistake worry for deep thinking. The adoption of unscientific methods for conducting your affairs, whether they are simple household tasks or involved in the management of a great business concern, will be likely to leave you a "bundle of nerves" before your life is half spent. On the other hand, the man or woman who has his or her business and affairs well in hand accomplishes more, comes through with better results and can find pleasure in solitude or in a throng. These people never grow old. They think right. Monday—Undersized Women.

**Public Is Invited To Travel Bureau** **Union Pacific Opens Office in New York Solely to Give Information to People Who Travel.** Travelers from the west who go to New York are invited to visit the recently opened travel bureau of the Union Pacific system in the Astor Trust building, 561 Fifth avenue, just around the corner from Forty-second street. This office is unique in the railroad world. You may buy tickets, plan trips, get valuations, reserve Pullman accommodations, secure the advice of travel experts—in fact, do anything and get anything that you can in the conventional ticket office—only the counters, ticket racks, time table, agricultural products and posters of the usual office are missing. Instead there are lounges, tables and easy chairs, soft rugs and rich hangings, mural decorations and oil paintings. Well informed attendants take the place of clerks behind a counter. The atmosphere of the place is that of a club, residence or high class hotel. When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)



**Slept tight all night!** on the **North Bank Limited** Also, the only all-daylight train—Inland Empire Express. No Service Better to **SPOKANE and EAST** CENTRAL OREGON Standard and Tourist Sleepers to Bend. Ticket Office 5th and Stark. B'way 920, A-6671.

**AMUSEMENTS** **BAKER** Broadway & Morrison. Mat. Today—Last Time Tonight. The Alcazar plays in "YON YONSON" Revival of the famous Swedish dialect comedy. "The Devil's Compact." 7:30, 9:00, 10:00. Next week "THE COMMON LAW" **LYRIC** MUSICAL STAGE. Mat. Daily at 2:30—10c Only. Night Continuous at 7—15c, 25c. **BIG DOUBLE SHOW TONIGHT.** "THE DEVIL'S COMPACT" A Riot of Fun, Music and Startling Effects. **WALTER MILLER** World Champion Middleweight Wrestler. Meets all corners. 8:30 to 10:30.

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**Oregon Journal** Hearst—Pathe News News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week. Reading the news through-out the northwest, including Majestic, Hippodrome and Lyric of Portland.

# When Will the Stars and Stripes Be Unfurled in France?

When it comes to the question of an immediate expeditionary force to France, there seems to be a division of public opinion. Opponents of the idea argue that our trained soldiers are at present more needed here to train the new armies we are raising, and that for the moment our ships can accomplish more by taking food to our Allies. But the other view finds eloquent advocates among our press, and Washington dispatches seem to indicate that the administration has been converted to it by the arguments of the French Commission. Marshal Joffre, addressing the American people through the correspondents, urges us "to let the American soldier come now."

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for May 12th, you will find all phases of the Government's war activity at Washington covered in an intelligible, comprehensive way. The full force of public opinion as indicated by the newspaper press is presented in all its shades.

Other articles of immediate interest in this number of THE DIGEST are:

- "What Can I Do to Serve My Country?" This Article Answers the Question For All, No Matter What Your Age or Condition
- The Cash-Register of Patriotism
- Rainbow Visions of the War's End
- Feeling the Mailed Fist
- Ireland a War Factor
- Mr. Root As a Friend of Revolution
- England Hard Hit By Submarines
- Russia's Greatest Danger
- What Will Latin-America Do?
- What One Charge of Gunpowder Means
- Birth-Control for Flies
- Why Drinkers Drink
- Modern Shoes a Menace to Health
- Ourselves As Posterity Will See Us
- The American "Camouflage"
- German Crimes Against Art
- Too Dangerous for Us to Read
- Steps in Russia's Religious Emancipation
- War-Perils for the Children

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# The Literary Digest

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