THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY, JUNE 1, 1917.



HE CURRENT literature de-ident of the association, was presented partment of the Portland with a beautiful basket of The new officers were installed and Woman's club closed the most took their places in charge of the meeting. Meetings will be held successful season in its existmeeting. with a handsomely appointed

throughout the summer as usual. icon given Thursday at Hotel luncheon will be given next week for Dregon, followed by a program of the teachers and parents. pasts, addresses and music that made the day one of intellectual delight. Russellville Association Entertain-One hundred and twenty-five guests ment.—The Russellville Parent-Teachwere seated at long tables which were er association and the children of the

neautifully decorated in Scotch broom school joined in giving a successful and anowhalls. The hostesses for the entertainment Tuesday evening at the uay were: Mrs. H. Tilzer, Mrs. C. Grange hall, which was attended by mith, Mrs. A. Cutler, Mrs. G. Ander- 250 people. The early part of the eveson, Mrs. Thos Moffatt, Mrs. J. C. ning was devoted to a program given Bryant, Mrs. H. M. McClung, Mrs. U. by the children, who had been care-G. Smith, Mrs. N. Taylor and Mrs. fully trained by the teachers, Miss D. A. Waters. Mrs. D. M. Watson, the Malinn and Miss Hoag. Rev. Mr. department chairman, presided in a Oberg gave an earnest talk on behalf most gracious manner. Mrs. C. W. of the American Red Cross. The Hopkins, in her report as secretary, women served coffee and cake. Mrs. ald there had been 15 meetings held Burdette Thayer is president of the during the year with an average at- association and Mrs. Cook is secreandance of 58. Sixty-four hostesses tary. The committee in charge of the nava served. Mrs. F. C. Whitten rerefreshments included Mrs. Arthur nded in a clever way to the toast, Rasmussen, Mrs. Ed Gill and Mrs. Mc-Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Coy

president of the Women's club, gave a Mrs. Watson sugresponse. gested that the department members the Sunnyside school Tuesday afterspend their odd moments in Red Cross work during the summer. She also zead words of greeting from the former flag, school children; address, Theo- away. chairman of the department. Mrs. dore Wilson of the G. A. R.; vecal solo, Nathaniel P. Palmer, who is now in the east. Miss Fraser gave a violin olo and played an obligato in one May Bush; address, J. W. Lakin of the of the two lovely French songs given G. A. R.; vocal solo, "The Battle Hymn by Mrs. Donald Spencer. A humorous of the Republic," Mrs. Deem; address, Ogden who is now at the coast, was "Old Glory" (James Whitcomb Riley), read by Mrs. A. M. Brown. Mrs. Thomas Moffatt read an original school children; address and drill by coem, Anne Shannon Monroe told in L. Heller of the G. A. R., Mrs. Carrie most entertaining fashion of gather-ng material in Eastern Oregon for man for patriotic program. Sure that your grocer keeps and han-dles them in a sanitary way. books and Mrs. Helen Ekin Woman's League Gives Benefit .--- A

CheJournal Woman's

but it always seems to me that the when the cheese is melted.

normal desires.

farrett gave an inspiring address on he modern trend in literature. The the parlors of the First Congregais a partment feels very fortunate in hav-ing securing Mrs. Starrett for vice the auspices of the Woman's league. Montaville Association Meets .- The Cross society. Miss Inez Chambers

Calendar

By Vella Winner.

THE JUVENILE BEGGAR

While the professional beggar is seen

proached me the other night and mum-

led something about a few pennies;

never a word about his papers. These

vere tucked under his arm and prob-

One hates to refuse a child like this,

ar venture will be only to strengthen

oral effect of success in this particu-

ably carried just for effect.

the candy.

us in?"

andy on the street, to "beg." One ap- gary.

"The hostess."

ontavilla Parent-Teacher association rendered violin numbers. Mrs. W. S. met Tucsday. The children gave a Klein gave a reading. W. Cadman's program of patriotic songs and recita- beautiful song cycle, "The Moming of ions and the members of the G. A. R. the Year," was rendered by Mrs. Jane were honor guests and spoke briefly. Rurns Albert, soprano; Mrs. Lulu Dahi Sam Weinsten, a student at Reed Miller, contraito; Joseph Mulder, college, discussed the measures to be tenor; Dom Zan, baritone, with Mrs. voted on at the forthcoming election. Thomas Carrick Burke as director and Mrs. W. L. Block, the retiring presi- accompanist.



cakes, candles and fruit lemonade as

Economy in the use of cereals is as essential as the increase of production. Farmers may do all in their | water.

power to meet the emergency, but unless the consumer will cooperate by eliminating all possible waste in the

household. To secure their maximum food value, cereals must be thoroughly liteness. cooked a double boiler or over night in a around in the unshine, if you please. fireless cooker is required by oatmeal to bring it to the highest state of digestibility. family will relish cereals used for pudding at luncheon or supper as well as for the breakfast food. If made with skim milk, or part milk, instead of water, the food value will be greatly increased. Great waste is caused by cooking

cereals for 20 or 30 minutes directly Patriotic Program Given .- The fol- over the fire, without the use of the lowing patriotic program was given at double boiler, owing to the fact that much of the cereal sticks to the pan, noon: "America" and pledge to the is perhaps burned, and is thrown to go.

For a breakfast cereal, well cooked "Tenting Tonight," Mrs. Frank E. rice is both attractive and nourish-Deem; recitation, "Sarah," Mrs. Edna ing as a food, and its preparation may be varied by the use of dried fruits, raisins, dates or prunes. A pound of flower! brown or white rice will cost 10 or 12 color! garden will cost 50 cents.

purchasing cereals in buik, but be

and a wholesome respect for good. for the benefit of the American Red ness campaign .-- Lillian Francis,

structor in domestic science at O.

1 quart milk, 2-3 cupful corn meal ¼ cupful sugar, 1 teaspoonful salt, 8 eggs, grated nutmeg. Cook the milk and meal together 15 minutes with the salt and sugar. When cool add the egg well beaten. Bake in cups. Serve

meal, milk, salt, butter and sugar in

the wherewithal to indulge in little When the mixture is cool, add the buxuries which they desired, without a blush had resorted to begging in order solved in the water. Bake in a shall to satiate those unnecessary but very low iron or granite pan about 30 min utes.

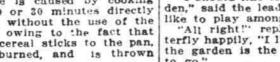
"In all probability, if their much-A subscriber contributes the followwished-for pleasures had been provided their success would have been an ining suggestion for saving surplus rhubarb: larming tendency on the part of little actions and might have appeared as an ducement to the continuance of such

oys, supposedly selling papers or approbation of this unwarranted begand to inform those who are not used to canning it without sugar, that it an bo done and to a greater success

CHEESE TOAST Mix 1 cup of my way that I have used for years, with 1 tablespoon of butter, 🐇 teaess frequently nowadays than he was spoon of dry mustard, a dash of and to a great saving of labor. 10 or 15 years ago, I have noticed an cayenne and a few grains of salt. Have your jars all ready, clea Have your jars all ready, clean and scalded as you would for putting up

Spread buttered toast with the mixture, place in a hot oven and serve your ordinary way, also your lids and rubbers. Keep the last in hot water until each separately is used. If the

NUT BREAD Three cupfuls lids have been used see that a little -graham flour, one baking soda is in the water they the child's belief in his parents' evi- cupful wheat flour, one cupful sugar, stand in.



riginal poem written by Mrs. M. A. F. M. Gott of the G. A. R.; reading, cents, while the same food value in and some half scattered seed pods were puffed rice purchased in packages all that were left of the once fragrant

A great saving may be made by

By cultivating proper food habits cried the sunbeam fairles. plain food, even if it is cheap and possibly coarse, and by reducing all waste in the use of cereals, we can assist greatly in the food prepared-

CORN MEAL PUFFS

with stewed fruit or jam. SOUR MILK CORN BREAD 2 cupfuls corn meal, 2 cupfuls sou 2 tablespoonfuls fat, 2 tablespoonfuls brown sugar, 14 teaspoonfuls salt, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon soda, tablespoonful cold water. Gook the

a double boiler for about 10 minutes. eggs well beaten and the soda dis-

both sexes

To save the great surplus of rhubarb Islands, the savage mother takes her

than the old way-that is cooking grated cheese and with sugar, I am going to send

Butterfly Blossoms THE nine little butterflies, with the

sunbeam fairles on their backs. started out for a frolic, First they went to a splashing, tum-

ling fountain. There the sunbeam fairies jumped off the butterflies' backs and played for a while on the

"This is such fun!" cried a sunbeam their efforts will be of little use fairy, as he jumped from one splash to come in and play with us?"

"No, thank you," replied the nine little butterflies, with fluttering po-"Water always seems rather From three to eight hours in damp to us. We'd prefer to play So the sunbeam fairles splashed in the water and the butterflies fluttered Thus prepared, the in the sunshine for a while. Then pretty soon the fairies mounted the butterflies' backs again and away they flew in search of more fun. 'Where shall we take you?" asked the leader butterfly after they had

drifted about for a while. "I'should like to go to a flower gar-

den," said the leader fairy. "I should like to play among the flowers' "All right!" replied the leader buterfly happily, "I like flowers, too, and

the garden is the very place we love So they flew over and into the big garden. But what do you suppose they found there? Flowers? Not a single one!' Not a red flower! Not a white flower! Not a flower of any kind or Two nearly dead sunflowers

"What in the world can be the matter?" exclaimed the butterflies in distress.

"Something dreadful has happened," "Can't we find someone who can tell

us where the flowers are?" asked the butterflies. "Wait a minute," cried a sunbeam airy. "Let me jump down and find fairy. the Garden Toad. He lives here and he is wise above all creatures-he will

tell use what has happened." So the sunbeam fairy jumped down from the butterfly's back and hunted among the golden glow roots for the

old Garden Toad. Finally she found him, half asleep, under some wilted leaves "Tell me what has happened," she

It Is Natural to Bathe

cried, "tell me quickly."

Bed Time Tales

them.



"Tell me what has happened?" she cried

"What has happened?" asked the Toad, blinking, "happened where?" "Happened here in the garden," she cried.

"Nothing has happened," replied the Toad calmly. "But where are all the flowers?" insisted the fairy, "all the flowers I love

so well?" "Oh, those," said the Tond kindly. "The flowers are gone. Winter is coming. There will be no more flowers till spring."

"But the sun is warm and I want some flowers," said the fairy "All right, I'll give you some," said a new voice, the voice of the fairy

queen of the garden, who happened just then to pass by. And she waved her wand and changed the nine little butterflies to nine white blossoms on a bush close by.

"It's too late for butterflies, anyway," she said, and she strolled away, And the sunbeam fairies? Thev played and laughed. And the nine but-

terfly blossoms? They were happy; for if you're happy, it makes no difference what you are! If ever you see a white bloom in an autumn garden, look closely-maybe it

too is a butterfly! Tomorrow - Jimmy South-Breeze Makes a Storm.

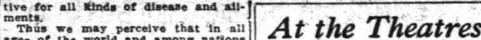
BYLILLIAN Beauty Chat congress. RUSSELL savage tribes. The Indian bath closely

LETTER from a woman desir- resembles the Russian. It is usually A ing to know the best day in the formed near the bank of a river and of \$400,000 was supported. week to take a bath calls for the consists of either a rude excavation or rebuke that the savages and semi- a sort of oven made of mud and sticks, civilized people have a prediliciton for having a circular aperture for entrance bathing and the ability to swim with of about two feet wide at the top. The case and freedom appears almost bathers descend by this opening, taking natural to them and is common to with them a number of heated stones

and jugs of water and after seating As near to us as the Everglades themselves around the room sprinkle and as far from us as the South Sea the water on the hot stones until the Mr. Kellaher. place is filled with vapor of a temperainfant, when only a few weeks old, to ture sufficiently high for their pur-

a neighboring stream and, placing it pose, in the water, watches with intense On leaving the vapor the Indian delight the efforts of its tiny limbs usually plunges into the neighboring as it splashes and struggles for mas- stream and sometimes returns to the tery over the waves and only extends vapor again to subject themselves to in the daily papers. a helping hand when confusion or ex- a second perspiration. These Indian haustion seizes on her little charge. baths are employed both for pleasure Nor are artificial baths unknown to and health and are esteemed a cura-

position, but did not accept.



ages of the world and among nations and people of every grade of life and civilization and under every condition arising from geographical position and climate the bath, the toilet and cusmetic arts, dress, fashion and hygiene have in correspondent forms and degrees occupied the attention of mankind and exerted their influence over

Indeed their origin was contem poraneous with the tenants of Eden. Their fuller development was a natural consequence of the peculiar constitution of our being and the peculiar desires and tendencies which associations and communities and nations would create. Happily the practice of these arts,

if such necessities may be classed as arts, and the custom and fashions now prevailing are instilled by a sense of greater taste, propriety and useful ness than perhaps at any period of the world's history.

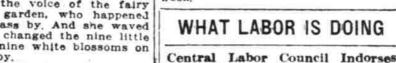
It is certain that at no former time were the treasures of medical experience and scientific research applied in an equal degree to the improvement of the arts and habits of social life. to those matters so commonly neglected-ourselves, our towns, our

homes. Fortunately for America she stands in the foremost rank of wealth. refinement and freedom. Her humblest citizen may avail himself of the ad-

vantages which her wealth and valor have purchased, of comforts and luxuries sufficient for health and rational enjoyment of both body and mind.

With all the up to date appliances at hand one only needs the desire to be a clean, upright citizen and then go about to be one. If you can prove your worthiness to be a fit citizen of America, in no other way-do so by taking a bath at least four times a

week.



Daly-Opposes Chinese Labor.

Daly Is Indorsed .- The Central act is superb. A seal act, in which Labor council Thursday night unani- the water dogs seem to enjoy their mously indorsed Will H. Daly for may-Its executive committee brought another bright feature of the bill. The candidate for commissioner, but to a very superior rib tickling act. Leoppose Kubli and Mann.

Importation of Chinese Opposed.— A long resolution against allowing the temporary importation of Chinese labor temporary importation of Chinese labor way is that of Bollinger and Rey-was unanimously passed. It will be laid nolds. Baby Marie Osborne in "Told before the Oregon representatives in at Twilight," is the photoplay feature

New Prison Wanted .- L. G. McDor "Bill" Hart Himself Coming ald gave an illustrated lecture on th "Bill" Hart, known from one end of conditions in the state penitentiary at America to the other as the best por-Salem and the urgent need for a new trayer of the once famous western building. The proposed appropriation gunfighting cowman, will pay Portland

visit next week, probably Wednes-lay. He will appear in public two Dan Kellaher Speaks .- Dan Kellaher. day. candidate for city commissioner, made times at the Columbia, once at \$:30 p. m. and the other at 9:30 p. m. Mr. a brief talk, declaring himself unequiv lart is returning to California from ocally for the two platoon system and against the anti-picketing ordinance. a hurried trip east, during which he "Those who don't like my attitude and has stopped at several of the more don't like my record have a perfect prominent cities en route for a few hours. Everywhere he has been acright to vote for somebody else," said corded a popular reception unprece-dented in the history of the drama.

Active Opposition to Anti-Picket,report of the committee opposing the

New School Principal Chosen unti-picketing ordinance indicated con-Brownsville, Or., June 1 .- Professiderable activity. Additional funds sor O. V. White was elected principal have been contributed by organizaof the North Brownsville schools, For tions and it was decided to advertise

two years Mr. White has been superintendent of the Scio public schools. When writing to or calling on advertisers. please mention The Journal. (Adv.) and he was recently reelected to that

BAKER-Broadway and Sixth at Morriso Dramatic stock. Aleasar players in " PAIR OF SIXES." 6:20 p. m. COLUMBIA-Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay. PAULINE FREDERICK in "Sleeping Fires." Comedy, "Heart of Texas Ryan," with Tom Mix. 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

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HEILIG-Brosdway at Yamhill. Photoplay Spectacle, D. W. Griffith's "Intolerance, 2:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m. HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yamhili. Veu-deville. Headliner: MLLE LUXANNE AND HEB BALLET. Photoylay, "BABY MARIE OSBORNE, in "Told at Twilight." 1:15 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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MAJESTIC--Washington at Park. Photoplay. "A SMALL TOWN GIRL." featuring June Caprice. Comedy. FRANK DANIELS in "Captain Jinks." Gregon Journal-Hearst. Pathe Semi-Weekly Pictured News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CAKS-(Take Oaks cars on First or Haw-thorne). Outdoor amusements. McEiroy's strolls through the woods, thorne). Outdoor amusements. McEiroy' band. Miss Eloise Anita Hall, prims donna mountain trails and good 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. auto roads, ocean bathing

PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, CAPTAIN LOUIS SARCHO, in submarine show. Chapter 1 of "The Neg-iseted Wife." featuring Ruth Roland. 2, 7 and 9:15 p. m.

PEOPLES-West Park at Alder. Photoplays. MARY PICKFORD in "A ROMANCE OF THE REDWOODS." Comedy. Scenic. 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR — Washington at Park. Photoplay. "THE DANCERS' PERIL." featuring Alice Brady. Chapter seven. Pathe serial "The Double Cross." -featuring Mollie King. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STRAND—Park at Stark. Vandeville. Head-liner. STOCKTON'S CANINE REVIEW. Photoplay. "BRINGING HOME FATHER." featuring Franklin Farnum. 11 to 11 p. m.
SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photo-play. DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "AMERI-CAN ARISTOCHACY." Comedy. Burton Holmes' travelogue. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
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