Club Activities

BY VELLA WINNER

club held its final session for the season Friday with the president - elect, Mrs. Jessie Ream, 403 Fargo street. A luncheon was served at noon for which covers were laid for 18. At 2 p. m. there was roll call to which the members responded with their experiences in the club, giving some of the benefits which they had derived from the organization. This club has a large number of new members in prospect for next year and a winter of pleasant association and helpful study is anticipated. There were two guests present, Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. Mor-The members present were: Mesdames Jessie Ream, Gertrude Baker, Alice Shurtliff, Elizabeth Hogan, Georgia Chamberlain, Julia B. Ward, Lura M. Frederickson, Jennie Michaels, Emma I. Holmes, Flora Peterson, Bella Kinkle, Hattie Keyzer, Anna Scherr Jewell Bruce, Ruby Austman, Nellie Maxwell, Iva Culp and Bernice Dobbins.

Tourist Club Meets. - The Eugene Tourist club deferred its studies to have a social meeting Monday evening. Only members of the club were present at a luncheon served for which Mrs. H. D. Sheldon was hostess. Roses and delphinium were used abundantly for decorations. The club will meet next Monday night for dinner at the home of Mrs. E. E. DeCou.

Eugene Neighborhood Club .- A successful weekly meeting of the East Side Neighborhood club of Eugene was held Monday of this week. Mrs. S. D. Allen opens her home each week to the club in order that they might do sewing for the Red Cross. women met and sewed hospital stockings this week. Monday afternoon of next week will be given up to the work again.

The Dalles P. E. O .- Mrs. Bert Thomas of Dufur entertained Dalles P. E. O. sisterhood at the Melvin R. Matthew home Tuesday after-The members of the sisterhood have been doing Red Cross work for

Coos Bay Musical Club .- The Seven teen Musical club of Coos Bay met Thursday afternoon with Miss Ella Gurnea, hostess, and Mrs. A. W. Jones, leader. Mrs. A. A. Segeraten, honorary member, and Mrs. H. P. Gurnea were guests of the club. The program was as follows: Piano solo, Mrs. L. G. Plat; vocal solo, Mrs. H. P. Buehner; cornet solo, Mrs. George Windsor.

The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs. A. W. Jones on Lincoln square with Mrs. R. G. McCall as leadlections always are.

Those present were Mesdames J. A. Smith, E. J. Arms, H. P. Buehner, R.

joined in a delightful picnic at Penin- simple in their winding grace, member of Branch 2, who is leaving in profusion. this week for the coast to spend the It was not until the end of the six- and front and from all sides. Criticise Burley, president of Branch 1, who purpose-protection. recently returned from Seattle, where

E Palmer, state superintendent of chine. foreign speaking people of the W. C. T. U., will address the assembly at the hat industry is now a great busi-

Bohemian Troops

The Hague, June 96.—(L N. S.)-Three Czech (Bohemian) regiments recently deserted from the Austro-Hungarian army on the Galician front, complexion for a summer hat espec- apples are plentiful can be made into going over to the Russians, said a dis- ially when the brim is wide. It is a patch from Berlin Monday giving the charming contrast to black or dark Tageblatt as authority for the state- brown or red hair, and it harmonizes



Mrs. Jewel Bruce, retiring president of the Portland Railroad Woman's club.

or cream colored tulle or chiffon with

Red hats are smart and most effec-

When buying a hat take especial

Keep in mind its original meaning-

Fruit juices for use later in jelly

wonderful effect.

features.

or yourself.

protection.

combination jelly.

ture, flavor and color.

solutely essential to success.

Springfield Lad

body has been recovered.

commissioned as lieutenants,

pressed juice.

as in making jelly from freshly ex-

Drowns in River

Eugene, Or., June 26 .- Edward Rals-

in the Willamette river above that

city late Sunday afternoon while

Portland Physicians

Given Commissions

only head covering known to The danger lies in the selection of collovely woman was her hair. It was allowed full play in warm weather by being permitted to fly relieved by some veiling to soften the which were greatly enjoyed, as her sewhich were greatly enjoyed, as her selections always are.

about with the random breezes. In severe effect. A red hat veiled with white or black tulle is alluring. The purple may be veiled with relative to the random breezes. in straight bands or braids to insure purple may be veiled with pale violet warmth and comfort. It is not known when the first hats came into vogue-G. McCall, George Windsor, L. G. Platt, as it must have been the evolution of C. S. Kalser, R. F. Gebhardt, H. L. Bergman, A. W. Jones, E. L. Coe and Worn many centuries ago. We see sun the part of the summer sun the heat of the summer worn many centuries ago. We see them in the earliest pictures known- make or ruin the beauty and outline Lavender Clubs Picnic .- Branches wound around the head, jeweled, as of the face. A small face with regular 1 and 2 of the Lavender club they wear them in India today-and features may be fairly distorted by

sula Park Monday, the affair being in | We do know that hats were invented honor of the birthdays of members for an especial purpose, and that was the size by measurement of the head. coming in April, May and June. protection. The first hats must have It appears ridiculous when either do Covers were laid for 30 at a long table been made of braided seaweed-then laden with all sorts of picnic goodies, hair bands came in vogue. We per- never be short in front and long at including two beautiful birthday cakes ceive that lightness was the rule until the back. Small hats should be chic iced in white and decorated in laven- women became more courageous and and dainty-never overloaded with der. The affair was also in the nature affected the larger silk creations, cov- trimming. of a farewell to Mrs. R. B. Knight, a ered with plumes, laces and ribbons

impossible to be present. Mrs. Maude ers in the fields for their original

she spent part of the winter, presided the dyeing of straws and fancy braidand the honor guests' names were read ing was done by the Indians in making by Mrs. Ida Nieswanger, president of baskets for sale. Some bright mind Branch 2, who also extended greet- conceived the idea that hats made of ings and wishes for many more birth- that material would not only be light days. The guests were: Mrs. G. A. on the head but would answer the Winner of Long Beach, Cal.; Miss purpose for which hats were intended Vella Winner and Mrs. M. E. Karten, -of protection. Thus it was that many president of Peninsula Park Lavender women grew the straw, cured it and Those whose birthdays were dyed at, and then proceeded to braid celebrated were: Mrs. Amelia Gengla- it into fancy bands and sew it into bach, Mrs. Mary E. Roberts, Mrs. shape proper to wear. At first

Eleanor M. Davis and Mrs. R. B. Kringht of Branch 2 and Mrs. A. M. Allyn, Mrs. Caroline Mendard, Mrs. Letetia Ross and Mrs. Kingston of Branch 1 farm house, from food to clothing, that work has been taken from the Mrs. Palmer to Speak.-Mrs. Mary hands of women and is made by ma-

These machines are run by men, and the People's Institute Wednesday at ness. There are so many varieties of 2:30 p. m. at Albina Center, 450 Gold- straw and braids-large and small shapes, white, colored and black-to from that it is no wonder women become bewildered and are led by allowing milliners to put all sorts Desert to Russians of unbecoming and inappropriate hats on their heads. Women should study their own complexions and select hats that either harmonize with their colorings or are in direct contrast to their colorings.

A straw colored hat suits every with any shade of blond hair. White

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Coos County Victor In Famous Tax Case

Court Establishes Precedent Whereby People Now May Proceed to Collect on Delinquencies Held Against Many

Coquille, Or., June 26 .- Judge Skipworth Monday handed down his decision in the famous Kinney tax case, inpractically all the former Kinney holdings on Coos bay, as well as many other parcels of property on which the taxes for the year 1912, and previous years, had not been paid. The principal interest attaches to the Kinney property, as it involves a matter of \$80,000 or more in taxes, penalties and

The decision is in favor of the plaintiff, Coos cousty, in every parexcept, perhaps, that county is enjoined from collecting more than 10 per cent a description for the publishing of the summons in the summons, puts Coos county in a position to collect all future delinquent taxes in like manner and will serve as a basis for a suit to recover all money in excess of 10 cents a description paid for the publication of the summons in the case.

This excess will amount to several recovery of this excess will be instituted soon was intimated by a high county official.

Technical Schools For Labor Planned social advancement.

Sacramento, Cal., June 26.-(U. P.)-

Snyder made the announcement folowing the receipt of a telegram from ly what a sacrifice men are making Hollis Godfrey, chairman of the edu- when they declare their intention to cational committee of the national de- give up smoking. It seems a silly ready man and writing an exact man.—Bacon, Headpieces and Hats hats are hard against dark hair, but fense council, urging that these desort in their effects on blond hair. will consult labor organizations and ored hats. Reds and purples are the manufacturers to ascertain if there is hardest colors to wear effectively and a shortage of skilled labor in the state becomingly. They should always be before deciding definitely.

New Record at Bar J traveled along for many miles

Astoria, Or., June 26.—The govern- lazy blackbird who had begged a ride ment dredge Chinoek broke all her at the last minute. You see he was previous records last week when she not used to the trip south and he had dug and carried to sea 103,400 cubic yards of sand and clay at the mouth of the Columbia. The largest amount handled in any single day was 20,910 wearing a hat with a large crownthe crown of a hat should be exactly yards. Dredging is widening as well as deepening the bar. small or too large. The brim should

FRATERNAL NOTES

Head of Woman of Woodcraft Visits Nine Western States.

care to study yourself in a mirror back Visiting District Conventions .- Mrs. | While longer. summer, and much regret was felt teenth century that straw was used yourself from all angles. Let there Carrie C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian that at the last minute she found it for hat braids, and only then by labor- be a harmony in color and shape. Do of the Women of Woodcraft, has renot let the effusive milliner girl who cently returned from visiting the dis-desires to sell at any cost persuade trict conventions in Nevada, California to see here and we are missing them purpose—protection.

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the desires to sell at any cost persuadate trict conventions in two and Southern Oregon, five in all. She all."

If you have many hats you may be is now in Boise, Idaho, visiting the dis
"I profligate with your colors, but if you trict convention for that state, and is laughed Jimmy pleasantly. "It's my have but one best summer hat select a modest one—that is to say, delicate a modest one—that is to say, delicate Leach, grand banker. There will be But the blackbird knew better than 23 district conventions held before the to talk to Mrs. South-breeze. She fect harmony with your coloring and You have to wear it a long time, so

grand circle in this city, September 10. looked so very capable and wise that him she would have answered; she The two last will be at Astoria, July no one would think of offering her always did, but he wanted to stop and 31, and Dallas, Or., August 1 and 2. advice-dear me, no! never let it offend either your friends Before her return to Portland Mrs. Van Orsdall will visit conventions to be said the blackbird, by way of excuse, his mother would let him do as he held in Montana, Colorado, Washing- "and of course I don't want to change pleased. ton, Utah and Wyoming.

Will Receive Grand Matron .- Tonight Corinthian chapter, Order Eastern Star, will tender a reception to Mrs. Lena C. Mendenhall, grand matron of the O. E. S. and a past matron of that chapter. Among the see the interesting sights they passed and on and on-never guessing that making can be sterilized and bottled members of the grand chapter pres- on the way. without sugar and made into jellies ent will be Mrs. Alice C. Colwell, at the housewife's convenience. This grand marshal; Mrs. Stella Drake, for-enables her to do with fewer felly eign correspondent; H. H. Young, as-might: "Mother! mother. Please go glasses and to distribute her pur- sociate grand patron; Miss Nellie Mc- a little slower. We don't need to hurry chases of sugar for jelly making Kinley, grand secretary. The mem- so; Jack Frost isn't chasing us now. through the year, Moreover, with the bers of Corinthian chapter have folastray from their better judgment bottled juice she can make a greater lowed the gradual and steady rise of swer. variety of jellies, as juices which their esteemed past grand matron until will not jell can be put up when the she is now at the head of the order in blackbird. fruit is ripe and combined later with Oregon, and the congratulations will fruits that will jell, or fruits ripen- be many and hearty.

ing at different seasons can be combined. For example, the juice of Washington chapter, Order Eastern Reception to Patron Young.-Martha strawberries, cherries or pineapple can Star, gave a reception Monday night to be kept without sugar and later when H. H. Young, associate grand patron of Oregon, elected at the recent session of the grand chapter. Mrs. Lena From the unsugared sterilized juice of currants, apples, crabapples and C. Mendenhall, grand matron, and grapes, kept from nine to 18 months. many notable members of the order the bureau of chemistry. United were present. Mr. Young is a past States department of agriculture, remaster of Washington lodge No. 46, cently made jellies of excellent tex-A. F. and A. M., and past patron of Martha Washington chapter.

To put up unsugared fruit juices Enjoyed Midsummer Gathering. for jelly making, proceed exactly as The midsummer folkgather of the Linif jelly were to be made at the time. nea society was held at Crystal Lake Cook the fruits until they are soft park Sunday and was attended by sevand strain out the juice through a eral thousand sons and daughters of flannel bag. Heat and pour while hot Sweden and their friends. An enjoyinto bottles previously scalded. Fill the bottles full, leaving no air space dances and sports of all kinds. able outing was had, with games and between juice and cork or seal. Place

the filled sealed bottles on their Went to Salem .- A carload of happy Junior Articans went to Salem from sides in water near the boiling point. and keep them in the bath for about Portland Saturday last in charge of 30 minutes. Make sure that the corked Mrs. Ella Watt, superintendent of or sealed end is under the hot water. junior work for the United Artisans. As soon as the bottles are cool, cover Hundreds of little friends welcomed the cork with a paraffin seal. Thorthem to the park blocks of Salem, and ough sterilization and sealing are ab-Governor Withycombe went with a large party of the little visitors to a To make jelly from the sterilized number of the state institutions. The luice, test its jelling quality, add the party returned Saturday night. proper amount of sugar, and proceed

Visiting on the Sound .- The Junior Artisan band, accompanied by H. S. Hudson, grand master, and Professor Coomer, band leader, are in Tacoma and Seatle playing before local assemblies of the United Artisans in those cities. They will return Wednesday.

Acacia Club Welcomes Masons .- The Acacia club is attracting members of the Masonic fraternity to its hospitable quarters in the Central Building, ton, age 18 years, a sophomore in the Tenth and Alder streets. All who have Springfield high school, was drowned been East can find a welcome hand. The monthly social receptions will be discontinued for the summer, but many boating. He was the son of Mr. and members will go there for lunch, as Mrs. E. C. Ralston of that city. The usual, and in order to meet friends and talk over lodge matters, assist in committee work and meet comrades and business associates,

Secretary Resigns .- Frank M. Grady, formerly with Wells-Fargo in this city, is now at Garfield, Utah, near Salt Lake City. Mrs. Grady, who has been secretary to Mrs. Carrie C. Van Washington, June 26.—(WASHING- been secretary to Mrs. Carrie C. Van TON BUREAU OF THE JOURNAL.)— Orsdall, grand guardian of the Women Drs. Errol Willett and Hoyt Brown of of Woodcraft, for the past five years, Portland have passed examinations for has resigned her position to join her the army dental corps and have been husband, who is employed by a large copper mining and milling company.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

WAR WILL REMOVE BARvolving the sale on foreclosure of RIERS If there is ever to be a better understanding between the classes, war, with all the sacrifices, the doing away with established traditions

it entails, may accomplish it. being the greater snobs, of course, yet there is a subtle snobbery among men, LIVER SAUTE Take one younger men and boys particularly, that is most unfortunate.

Some boys, for instance, are perfectly willing to serve their country-if they can do so in company with their own particular set. They will not enlist as common sailors or marines, but rather expect the government to be so flatpick and choose.

ting recruits, but they must have their own clique. I was told by the organizer of one Red Cross branch that housand dollars. That a suit for the dropping out because they wanted to belong to Mrs. So and So's class, whose members were friends. These are only a few instances. But do not imagine that all women and girls have adopted this attitude, for there are just as many working faithfully all day long without any thought of their

And, on the other hand, many of the working classes will fail to understand and very poisonous. Manual Training Shops in California when they learn of the resolution passed May Remain Open All the Summer by women of the Emergency aid, pledging themselves to limit their luncheons to Aid in the Efficiency Campaign. and dinners to only three courses.

This sounds like a small thing, yet will often poison poultry. hop departments of the vocational to the women who made this resolushop departments of the vocational tion it was a distinct sacrifice. It is unless the liver is with it. If the aninia may be kept open during the sum-mer to provide for men needed in in-custom has declared for numerous off color and often spotted. Our dustrial work to take short, condensed courses and in the matter of entertaincourses. E. R. Snyder state commis-ing, in particular, a curtailment of sioner of vocational education, has an- the regulation number means much to the hostess. Many women do not appreciate real-

Jimmy South-Breeze Again

IMMY South-breeze and his mother

without a word. Jimmy had about

all he could do when he carried the

lazy blackbird who had begged a ride

to watch his mother pretty carefully

Finally he could stand it no longer.

"Mother, mother," he called, "why do we go along so fast? I want to see

the wonderful things we are passing.

Please let's stop and look around

"Not yet, Jimmy," replied Mrs. South-breeze. "Wait till we get a little farther south. Then we can settle

down for the winter and not have to

So Jimmy blew on patiently for a

Pretty soon the blackbird Jimmy had

"I don't think I can make her hear."

your plans, only I thought it would be

wanted to do himself-stop and look

around awhile. He had no idea of

staying long enough to spoil the trip,

Mut Mrs. South-breeze made no an-

"Maybe she didn't hear," said the

"Surely she must have heard that,"

"Maybe she heard and meant you to

San Francisco

said Jimmy in a puzzled volpe, "but

I thought she'd answer.'

Now that was exactly what Jimmy

fun to stop and look around awhile."

so as not to lose his way.

think of moving again.'

been carryin spoke up.

awhile."

Bed Time Tales

come almost a necessity. No one should poke fun at another who is trying to "do his bit," trifling as it may seem. It is always these little things that count for so much in our

SOUR MILK COOKIES Do try cookies: One half cup butter, 1/4 scant cup sour milk, 1 % cups sugar. 1/2 tea-spoon soda, & teaspoon cream of tar-Certainly, as yet, there is a sad lack tar, I egg, vanilla, flour to roll, roll of sympathy. Women are accused of rather thick. They are soft cookies.

pound of liver, cut into dice, one large onion cut into small pieces. Put plenty of bacon fat into your saucepan, put in the liver and onions, fry brown, sprinkle over one heaping tablespoon of flour, stir until brown and add boiling water until you brown and add boiling water until you heaping tablespoon of flour, stir until brown and add boiling water until you heaping tablespoon of flour, stir until brown and add boiling water until you heaping tablespoon of flour, stir until brown and add boiling water until you heaping tablespoon of flour, stir until brown and add boiling water until you heaping tablespoon of flour, stir until you heaping tablespoon of flour tablespoon of flour tablespoon of flour tablespoon of flour tables the case. The decision is far reaching in that it establishes the legality of lick and choose over boiled or baked potatoes.

regarding women's willingness to work. Women and girls are eager to do Red Cross work, or to assist in get- of his life intact, he should never meet the girl who threw him down 20 years ago.

> CARE IN MARKETING The utmost care should be taken in selecting fish. When soft and flabby the fish is stale and should never be eaten. Carefully examine the gills of fish. They should be a very bright red if fish is fresh. Beware of clams bought in shells.

Unless tightly closed so you will have to pry them open, they are spoiled Don't forget that the law protects you in buying poultry of any kind. Do not accept poultry with filled craws,

as food remaining in craw over night Do not buy Belgian hare or rabbit this and you have a right to demand your money back if the above rule is not complied with.

Reading Reading maketh a full man, conference a

little lost Jimmy all alone.

do as you pleased," said the blackbird.

mother gets almost out of sight I'll

So he and the blackbird stopped and

explored. And they got so interested

that they forgot to watch Mrs. South-

And when Jimmy and the blackbird

Jimmy called and hunted, but he

"I'll tell you one thing." he said to

the blackbird, "I'll never listen to your

"You don't have to," replied the

blackbird saucily. "I can take care of

And ever since that day the breezes

myself." And he flew away and left

poor little lost Jimmy all alone.

remembered about her, she was far, far

they were not right behind her.

stop looking around and follow her.

anything."

out of sight!

didn't find her.

advice again, so there!

have disliked the blackbird family and have considered them very saucy and But what of Jimmy? You'll have to

wait until tomorrow to hear how he found his way again. Tomorrow-Jimmy South-breeze Finds a New Home.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Broadway. Sixth at Morrison.

matic stock. Aleasar players in "TEN" fluence of Ice-Mint, corns and panish matic stock. Aleasar players in "TEN" fluence of Ice-Mint, corns and panish matic stock. Aleasar players in "TEN" fluence of Ice-Mint, corns and panish louses stop hurting and you will want to dance for joy. No humbug. Just try Ice-Mint once. It will make your poor old tired feet once. It will make your poor old tired feet so cool, easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Corns and panish edies. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COUNCIL CHEST—End Portland Heights carline. Outdoor amusements. Feature, MONTE-AUSTIN, boy singer, in popular songs. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. David Belasce presents comedy. "THE BOOMERANG."

8.15 p. m.

Henry drama; "variety and some Sables."
1:30 to 11:30 p. m.

LYRIC-Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy.
2:30 and 7 p. m.

MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Photoplay.
HARRY MOREY AND ALICE JOYCE in
"Her Secret." Comedy. Oregon JournalHearst-Pathe Pictured News. 11 a. m. to
11 p. m.

11 p. m.

DAKS—(Take Oaks car on First or Hawthorne). Outdoor amusements. Feature,

JAY B. TOWER, Oregon composer and singer. Film cartoon comedy, '20,000 Laughs Under the Sea.' McElroy's bend. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.
Headliner, SINGER'S MIDGETS. Photoplay.
chapter 5, "The Neglected Wife." 2:30, 7.

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9:15 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. MISS MYRTLE STEDMAN IN PERSON. Photoplays,
Carlyle Blackwell and June Eiridge in "THE
PAGE MYSTERY." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplays.
GEORGE M. COHAN in "BROADWAY
JONES." 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.
STHAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Headliner. Gilbert and La Mont singing comedi-Gilbert and La Mont singing Photoplay, JACK MULHALL ans. Photopiay, JACK MULHALL III The Flame of Youth. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photopiay. BESSIE BARRISCALE in "Plain Jane," featuring Charles Ray. Keystone councy. Patriotic novelry "Let's All Barnericans." ALASKA BIACKLOCK and

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at Pantages obliged them to appease the disappointed overflow throngs of last week by staying over another week. They are just as amusing and clever as ever, and they offer an additional attractive number, consisting of a western cowboy stunt, in which they prance around on horses. The rest of the bill is also held over. Zethro's 40 dogs; Stagpole and Miss Spier, talented Australian acrobat and singer, and the three Romanos, enamring dancing lassies, are all offered again. Along with Dave Schooler and Louise Dickinson, pianist and vocalist, and Harry Antrim and Betsy Vale, jesters and songsters, they get by a second time with a measure of ap-

Heights Club Will Hold Flower Show

The Portland Heights club, Twentyfirst and Spring streets, will hold a \$1.50, \$2.00, flower show Thursday and Friday. No admission fee will be charged, but blooms from the leading gardens will be sold by young society folk for the benefit of the Oregon soldiers. The committee for the show includes SEATS NOW SELLING Mrs. S. B. Huston (chairman), Mrs. Rufus C. Holman, Mrs. Dan J. Malarkey Mrs. Omar Spencer Mrs. . McKenna and Mrs. A. D. Charlton

Los Angeles Suicide Identified Los Angeles, June 26 .- (P. N. S.)-The mystery veiling the young woman who registered at a South Los Angeles "and that's the reason she didn't say street rooming house late Friday as "Miss Edith Morgan" and committed suicide by shooting herself through Now Jimmy knew just as well as you do that if his mother had heard the heart Saturday, has been cleared by the identification of the woman's body at the morgue as that of Jeanette look around so much that he let the Smith, whose parents live at Genessee, blackbird talk him into believing that Idaho. No motive for the young woman's act has been learned. Funeral services will be held here and "I'll watch very carefully and when burial made in a local cemetery.

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is a clean, creamy, snow-white substance whose medicinal qualities come from the dewy fields of old Japan where the people have the best cared-for little feet on earth. No matter what you have tried, or how many times you have been disappointed, you will revel in the cooling, soothing comfort that Ice-Mint brings.

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