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Woman's War. Work BY VELLA

EMBERS of the Mount Scott Mental Culture club will meet to sew for the Red Cross Thursday at 1 o'clock in the sewing room of the Arleta school. A full attendance of members is urged

Boys Advertise for Sweets .- Here is the chance of a lifetime for some patriotic young ladies to vent their patriotism in a most worthy, and agreeable manner. Word comes from the reserve officers' training camps at San Francisco that the boys in training are dying for want of sweetmeats, home made candles, cake or even store candy.

In the twenty-first squad of Fifth company, R. O. T. C., are several Oregon young men, and if any Oregon tris want to make the hit of lifetime and perhaps-but that may come later.

One of the boys writing home stated that recently they grew desperate for candy and inserted an ad in the San Francisco Chronicle like the one below, and boxes of candy, cherries, etc., came from San Francisco and various parts of California, from Seattle, Topeka, Kan., Minneapolis and various other parts of the country. Here is their ad: WANTED

Any young lady who will Send a box of Mome Made Candy to the 11st Squad of Fifth Co. Reserve Officers' Training , Camp San Francisco, California will receive a letter from some member of the squad.

Philadelphia Women Work .- One of the most important movements connected with the entrance to the United States in the alliance with France and England, and our cooperation on the western front, was launched on Friday last at the executive committee of the Emergency Aid when the suggestion was made to establish a club house for the Pennsylvania boys in France, which will be placed under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association.

Any one who has young friends at the front sufficiently intimate to speak freely of the life as it isheroic, of course and splendidly self sacrificing, but full of reactions when the relaxing nerve tension that has carried the young heroes through. when en repos, leads them to yield to any allurements offered because they so crave to forget the horrors and hardships of trench life-will realize all that is implied in the above plan of the Emergency Aid for our boys in France.

Battery A Auxiliary.-Battery A auxiliary will meet in regular seg- walk a great deal. sion this evening in the Story Hour room, Central library. Each member of the auxiliary is urgently requested to attend, as it is election of officers the coming six months. Relatives for the coming six months. Relatives diers. There the surfering is keen, as are the best, and they should always and friends of the battery are cor-dially invited. The battery are cor-men. We have not come to that con-the should always be large enough to permit perfect free-dom to the toes and ball of the foot. The heels should never be high—nor

netted the society \$34. Cookles, lem- over there. onade, iced and hot tea were served. Of the amount received \$5 was a donation from Mrs. McCullum.



Miss Abbie Wright, who is in charge of the annual convention of the National Federation of College Women, to be held here next

Beauty Chat BY RUSSELL

Weary Feet TT OW much of our summer comfort them for the effort. depends on our feet is known

week.

only to those who stand on their for foot comfort. Shoes, laced or butfeet for hours at a time-or those who allow the ankle free play. The body requires a firm support, for the feet,

We do not suffer here, however, as and often the ankles, are not strong much as the women in England who enough to withstand the weight of the are doing canteen duty for the sol- body without weakening under the diers. There the suffering is keen, as pressure. In that case the laced boots

tea given by the ladies of the Moro dition as yet. But the same rules fc. too low-but always broad enough to Red Cross auxiliary Saturday after- foot comfort will be of use here that permit the weight of the whole body noon at the home of Mrs. C. L. Poley are laid down for those brave women to rest upon them if necessary. To start with, be guite sure that that they lace over the instep. That

you wear the proper stockings. Lisle support prevents the pressure of the thread are the worst possible stockings body from crushing the toes forward **Heppner Child Sells Bed Cross But** to wear when you must be on your into the ends of the shoes—thus caus-tons.—Marjorie Clark, little daughter feet for any length of time. They ing corns and bunions. of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark of Hepp-cause the feet to become inflamed and There are many foot lotions and

|lunch hour and the relief would repay

Shoes, not slippers, should be worn

toned firmly, yet loosely enough to

When low shoes are worn be sure

many friends, she felt that she was

going among her own people, as she

Keating, Mrs. C. E. Curry and Dr. Esther Pohl-Lovejoy. In addition to the principal atraction, which is the Sir Douglas Mawson moving pictures of the South Pole,

son Theodote Jr., are now

sottled for the summer at

hills west of the city overlooking the

Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke will offer music program at an intermission between the pictures and Dr. Lovejoy will speak on the vast work now being done and yet awaiting the women, as compared to the insig- their new suburban residence at Hillsnificant destructive propaganda of the dale, a beautiful place situated on the women picketers at Washington.-

Tualatin valley. It is a large farm College Women's Dinner .- One of the place of many acres, and makes one leading features of the convention of of the most beautiful country places the National Federation of College about Portland. Wednesday, the leading features of the convention of Vomen, which is to be held in con-Fourth, the Wilcoxes will keep open house all day. Miss Anita Thorne of Tacoma, who has so frequently visnection with the N. E. A., will be the dinner which is being arranged by local college women, and which will be ited Miss Wilcox, is now her guest held on Thursday evening, July 12, at over the Fourth, and Theodore Wilcox 6 o'clock in the University club. Mrs. Jr., who recently returned from col-Myra Kingman Miller, the national lege in the east, has also house guests. president of the federation, and other distinguished college women will McCarl-Dewar Wedding speak, but the speeches will all be This morning at 9 of This morning at 9 o'clock at the rief and the program will be over by Holy Rosary church, East Third and 8:30 so that those interested may hear Clackamas streets, Miss Frances Dethe leading speakers of the evening at war became the bride of Robert Smith

the auditorium. Miss Mary Frances McCarl, Rev. Father Lawlor officiat-Isom will preside and a large attend- ing. The ceremony was performed in ance of local college women, with their the presence of the immediate families husbands, is desired and expected. only. The bride, who is an unusually Reservations may be made at the Uni- popular and charming girl, and at-

versity club, Main 695, or with Mrs. tractive brunette, was in a taupe F. S. Myers, East 2320 and C-1284. tailleur of poiret twill with a smart Luncheon for Primary Teachers .- white tailored hat. Her corsage bou-The Primary council has arranged quet was of orchids and lilies of the what promises to be one of the most valley.

delightful affairs of the convention Miss Elizabeth Dewar, her sister, week. It takes the form of a luncheon was her only attendant, and she was to be given in the Crystal room of the becomingly gowned in a suit of white Hotel Benson Thursday, July 12, at the taffeta with a picture hat. Miss Declose of the joint session of the pri- war's bouquet was of delicate pink mary and kindergarten sections. All sweet peas. Andrew McCarl acted as teachers and others interested are in- best man,

vited. The subject for discussion is Miss DeWar is the daughter of Mr. the so-called seat work for children. and Mrs. Alexander M. Dewar, a prom-Is this work necessary because the inent pioneer family.' Miss Dewar is children must be kept busy while the a clever girl and has been active in teacher attends to other groups, or is educational circles since her graduait necessary for the child to have op- tion from the University of California portunity to try his own powers? Come where she was a popular member of and share in this fruitful discussion. Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. McCarl is the son of Mr. and **Teachers to Give Luncheon.** — The Grade Teachers' association will give a luncheon at Hotel Benson Tuesday of next week at 12:15, when the honor the University of Oregon law school guests will be Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, Dr. P. P. Claxton, President Robert J. and a member of Phi Alpha Delta. Mr. and Mrs. McCarl left immediate-Aley, Kate Deveraux Blake and Josephine Corliss Preston. All visiting ly on the steamer Northern Pacific for Los Angeles. teachers and others interested will be welcomed.

Tacoma Visitors Home

Christmas Work Begun .- Believing Misses Ramona Ham and Sybil Spen in preparedness along all lines, a group of Woodstock women have formed a week for the golf tournament, and were sewing club with a view to making the guests of Miss Alberta Bair, repieces of hand work for gifts to their turned home Monday friends at Christmas time. The club Fourth of July Picnic

meets fortnightly on Wednesdays and A Fourth of July picnic will be held the last meeting was held with Mrs. on the public school grounds at Capitol Frank T. Stone, 964 Brooklyn avenue, Hill Wednesday by the parishioners of St. Clare's church. There will be a when the afternoon was spent in fashioning many beautiful and elaborate baseball game at 11 o'clock. Luncheon will be served from 12 until 2 o'clock. versation and refreshments completed There will be races and picnic features the afternoon. for the afternoon, with a pony race as

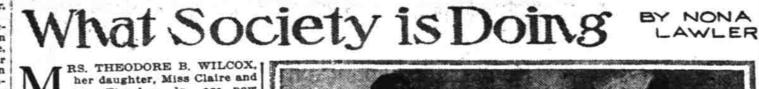
Luncheon for President .-- One of the an especial feature and the social commost important social events of the mittee has arranged a dance for the coming meeting of the National Edu- evening to which admission will be cation association will be the luncheon free to neket holders. The proceeds to be given in honor of President of the affair will go to the church and Robert J. Aley by members of the deparochial school. Take Oregon Elecpartment of school administration at tric to Capitol Hill station. the Multnomah hotel, July 11. The

president's luncheon is an annual af- Army Men to Dance

fair. O. M. Plummer, member of the Fifty members of the engineering board of education of Portland and corps of the United States army will president of the department of school be honor guests at a big dinner-dance administration, has immediate charge to be given this evening at Hotel Portof the lunchcon. land between the hours of 6 and 10

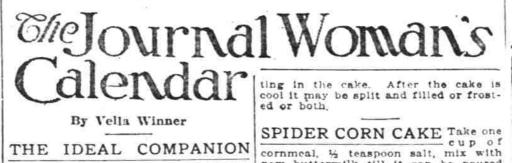
o'clock. A number of small dinners are also being arranged for the evening and the affair promises to be very gay.

Dr. and Mrs. Matson in Alaska





-Photo by Multnomah Studio. Mrs. C. E. Zimmer (Leanora Dowling), a recent bride, with her attendants: Standing, left, Miss Catherine Ehrlinger, bridesmaid; standing, right, Mrs. E. E. Perkins, matron of honor, and the flower girl, Miss Miriam Dowling.



new buttermilk till it can be poured In the heart of every man and woman from the dish, then dissolve 1/2 teaworthy of the name there is graven spoon of soda in 1 tablespoon cold leep an ideal. There may be many water and add to the batter, also I deals, but the central thought around egg not beaten. Beat all well and turn which the others cluster is the figure into hot spider which has been well buttered. Put in hot oven and bake f the ideal companion, he or she who is going to help them along life's till just cooked. It does not get brown on top and is about 1 inch thick when cooked. Serve hot with butter or molasses. Cut it in wedges like a ple.

The cynics would convince us that ill ideals are vanity and lead only to vexation of spirit. "Live and let live!" idle chatter about empty myths. Take NATURALLY Wife-This paper

tells of a man out Hub-Well, any one who lives on onions ought to live alone.

Modern Woodmen of America, have enlisted in the various units of service: Henry Nagel, M. A. Cage, S. A. Nygreen, H. R. Macdonald, A. S. LAWLER

Hargreaves, W. D. Janin, R. L. Janin, C. Meadows, Thomas Heath, Thomas Reynolds, Glenn D. Haskell, Charles Garlick, J. R. Whitby, F. E. Meadowa, C. P. Smith.

Progress Will Entertain .-- Progress assembly, United Artisans, will have a card and dancing party under direction of Mrs. Fred Behrens, at Killingsworth and Albina avenues, Friday night. A class of 18 candidates is waiting to be initiated.

Elks Are Reviewed .- The Elks' regiment, commanded by Colonel Charles McDonald, was reviewed in the plaza blocks near the custom house Monday right by General George A. White, who highly complimented the regiment on its appearance. There were nearly 300 men in line, including the Elks' band.

Red Men Doing Well .-- Willamette tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, held an interesting session Monday night and initiated one paleface. The annual reports were made to the tribe previously to forwarding them to the grand scribe. They show an increase in membership and an improved financial condition.

First Harbor Patrol Steamer Launched

San Francisco, July 3-(I. N. S.)-The first patrol boat on this coast to be designed and built exclusively for harbor patrol, was launched Monday evening from the Barnes & Tibbitts yards, in Alameda. The boat will be equipped in every way as an ideal harbor patrol craft. Without ambitious speed, which is not deemed necessary. it will have what is absolutely necessary, adequate quarters for officers and men.



cream we have ever been able to make. Don't-miss it. ERNST'S BONBONIERE

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At the Theatres AMUSEMENTS

of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Chark of Hepp-ner, sold \$10 worth of Red Cross buttons in one day. This is work-ing pretty hard for a grown up, to see considers that its a nundred but-fons. Little Miss Clark thinks she has saved the lives of the Heppner onthing to insure foot comfort like the have who have some to the colors old-fashioned cashmere stocking. That who who have some to the colors bars who have some to the colors bars who have some to the colors bars who have some to the colors.

Club News

the feet, and they are sufficiently lowed to dissolve a tablespoonful thick and soft to act as a cushion be- ordinary washing soda crystals, is tween the shoe and the foot. They very soothing to tired feet. Place the never crease and they absorb the per-

throw out the water and fill the bowl Perspiring feet are always tender, with clean, cold water and let the feet Mrs. Beals Honored.-Mrs. Edward especially when the stockings become remain in it for 10 minutes. Then cut Alden Beals, regent of Willamette wet and full of creases. A change of a lemon in half, peel the rind from chapter, Daughters of the American stockings is always restful to women around the edges and rub the feet with Revolution, who is leaving soon to who stand a great deal. Girls who the soft part of it. Powder the feet make her home in San Francisco, was work in department stores would find before dressing them with a little talsignally honored Monday when the rest and relief were they to put on cum, and I can assure you that you members of her chapter and friends fresh stockings at noon before they will forget you have feet, and to be unto the number of 65 gathered for take their luncheons. It would take conscious of your feet is to be consciluncheon in the breakfast room of the but two or three minutes of their ous of happiness.

Hotel Oregon. Mrs. John J. Read made a delightful toastmistress, baugh gave two clever readings, with mer state regent, read a beautiful Greetings from the state regent, Mrs. musical accompaniment by Mrs. H. J.



spiration.

The Sunflower Pantry

TINY little sparrow hopped dis-A mally about the snow covered garden. "I don't think much of this winter weather. It's so cold and shivery, and there's nothing to eat." His brother, a nice, cheerful, fat little sparrow, flew down from the tree overhead and answered him: "I wouldn't fret about weather, if I were you; you can't help the weather, you know. And, anyway, this weather isn't so bad."

The tiny sparrow, whose name was Chirk, shook his wings and replied: "It's all very well for a big, fat sparrow like you to talk about this weather; but how do you think a thin litthe fellow like I am is going to get through the winter?"

The big, fat brother, whose name was Chir, looked carefully at Chirk. "You are pretty thin, aren't you? Why don't you eat more? That's the only way I know how to get fat."

"Eat more!" cried Chirk, "Td like to eat more! But where am I to find more to eat? -Since this last snow fell I cannot find a bite to eat! And I am so hungry!"

Chir looked again at his little brother. Yes, he did look hungry and cold ting pretty hungry, so there were two sociation. In connection with the ofbusy and happy, it's very easy to negleto your little brother. Chir was no "I really don't know what-" began is president, a reception for these exception. But he resolved then and Chir. But he never finished his sen- ladies will be held in the parlors of in the future-just see if he wouldn't! flower?"

With Chir, deciding was doing. He wanted to begin work at once. "Don't you worry about being hungry any are you?" Chirk," he said, comfortingly. "I'll find you something to eat!" Cold, hungry little Chirk feit the seeds in that big sunflower. I left comfort of Chir's voice and stopped them on purpose for you birds!" shivering. "Will you, really, Chir? Really, truly?" he exclaimed.

"To be sure!" replied Chir. "You before? There it stood, in the back forts in recent patriotic fund camright away." He wanted Chirk to help so he wouldn't get so cold standing around, you see.

So they set to work. They hunted through the garden, but that was all covered with snow in finding tit-bits in the places where

he usually scratched for them.

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Why don't you eat more?

"I'll look over in the next yard." ered everything!

sparrows to forage for and no food in ficers of the Ainsworth Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. Starrett

there to turn over a new leaf. He tence, for a soft little voice at his side Mrs. Starrett' home, 720 Sherwood would take care of his little brother said, "Why don't you look at the sun- Drive, on the afternoon of Tuesday, July 10, from 4 to 6 o'clock. The spe-

"The sunflower!" exclaimed Chir. "What about the sunflower? And who the presidents of the Parent-Teacher "I am a west-breeze," replied the

be the house guest of Bishop Sumner, kind voice, "and I left some good Suffrage Alliance Benefit .-- Members

Chir flew to the sunflower. Sure enough! Why hadn't he noticed it having given individually of their effairly drooping with the weight of good, juicy seeds!

Chir to Chirk, "here's dinner enough for a dozen days!" So the two little birds ate their fill and were as happy and Chir didn't seem to be very lucky as could be with their sunflower pantry.

Tomorrow-"The Peanut Vine."

to 11 p. m. PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. vaugeville. Headliner. George Choos' playlet "HELLO, JAPAN. Photoplay, chapter 6 "The Neg-lected Wife." 2:30, 7, 9:15 p. m. PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay. Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER." 11 a. m.

poem written by Mrs. F. J. S. Tooze TAB - Washington at Park. Photoplay. RICHARD BENNETT in "DAMAGED BUCHARD BENNETT IN TOTAL COM. of Oregon City. Short addresses were STAR made by Mrs. Horace Fenton, the sec-

BICHARD BENNETT in "DAMAGED GOODS." Added attraction KULOLA COM-PANY, native Hawalian singers and dancers. ond regent of Willamette chapter, and Mrs. John H. Bagley, who preceded Mrs. Beals as regent. One of the very

delightful addresses on the unity of the two Portland chapters was given

the two Portland chapters was given by Mrs. Mary Barlow Wilkins, regent of Multnomah chapter. To all of the kind and loving words of greeting and farewell Mrs. Beals responded very feelingly, saying that while she greatly regretted to leave Portland and her many friends, she felt that she was

Headline Act a Treat had already been invited by the Cali-California chapters. A special vote of fornia state regent to join any of the ELLO JAPAN," topping Pantages bill this week, is a treat. It contains costuming, setting thanks was tendered Mrs. William D. Scott, chairman of the committee and feminine pulchritude of rare qualwhich arranged the luncheon. The taity. George Choos, presenting this bles were decorated in tiny flags and musical melange, introduces to the audience Jack Clair and Vincent Erne,

in red, white and blue blossoms. funsters, and Nettle Wilson and Nora Madame Valair to Sing .- On account Hustrer, "peaches." With the cute of their early activity in the interests of an auditorium for Portland, the ters of the Confederacy have been ond choice votes Monday night. She and gives a thoroughly comprehensive

Mrs. Starrett to Entertain. — Mrs. Symphony Maids," pianist, singer and violinist, are sedately applaused for their sedate act. Mediocre comedy house guests during the meeting of mixed with occasional brilliant outchirped Chir. "There'll surely be the National Education association bursts, succeeds in getting by in La something good there." So over he Mrs. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, president Rue and Gresham's act. Banal balflew, and not one good thing did he of Mills college, California; Miss Ethel ancing stunts and boring physical culfind; the last night's snow had cov- Moore, the distinguished director of ture exhibitions are purveyed by

the Southern Industrial Education as- the sixth episode.

Girls Back Together Again

Ethel Clifton and Brenda Fowler, former Bakeronians and later a vaudeville team, have reunited after a sea-

GRANDMOTHER, THE cial guests for the reception will be PIONEER PHYSICIAN

associations of Portland. It is hoped that Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, who is to In the good old pioneer days of this will also be present on this occasion. country, when drug stores were few, grandmother's root and herb remedies were what were always depended upon of the Oregon Equal Suffrage Alliance,

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to bring relief for family ailments, and some of grandmother's root and help me and we'll find something of the forlorn looking garden, its head paigns, have arranged for "Suffrage" herb remedies are now found upon the shelves of the modern drug store, night at the Heilig theatre next Mon-

ood, juicy seeds! "Come here!" called day, July 9, when they will have a benefit for the purpose of raising a widely used prepared medicines. fund for the Alliance to use in its Such is Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, a botanic remedy, patriotic and relief work.

Mrs. F. S. Myers is general chair- originally prepared by Lydia E. Pinkman of the committee and assisting ham, of Lynn, Mass., over forty years her are Mrs. Sarah Evans, Mrs. H. M. ago, and which has brought health Sawyer, Mrs. M. Donald Spencer, Miss and happiness to more women in Amer-Anna Shannon Monroe, Mrs. John A. ica than any other medicine. (Adv.)

"The Betrayai of Maggie?" II a. m. to II p.m. COUNCIL CREST-End Portland Heights car-line. Outdoor amusements. Feature. MONTE AUSTIN, boy singer, in popular songs. IG a. m. to II p. m. HIPPODEROME-Broadway at Yamhill. Yau-deville. Headliner: PRINCESS KA, yam-pire dancer, assisted by Gertrude E. Bach t man. Photoplay: O. Henry's "No Story." 1.15 p. m. to II p. m. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Photoplay. MUTE: Connedy. Oregon Journal-Hearts t Pathe Pictured News. II a. m. to II p. m. OAKS-(Take Oaks car on First or Haw thorne). Outdoor amusements. Feature, Will G. West Extravaganza company in "ALLAH'S GARLEN." Eloise Anita Hait prima donna. McElroy's band. 10 a. m. to II p. m. FANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Vanderille. and Mrs. J. R. Brophy of 333 East worth all the ideals in the world!"

the guest of her brother and sister-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. Rondolph Hartley,

1384 Montana avenue. son during which they have been head-

ing separate acts. The Misses Clifton and Fowler are conspicuous in vaudeville both as actresses and authoresses. Although they have been in 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STRAND-Park at Stark. Vanderille. Head-liners. BLACK & BERRY blackface come-dians. Photoplay. "MAN AND BEAST." featuring Harry Clifton & Elleen Sedgwick. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. have written several first class be a patriotic playlet, with the inspiring title, "The Spirit of '76."

> What Will Happen This Time? Raoul A. Walsh, the young man who made a picture for David Griffith and immediately jumped into fame, recently appeared for a few scenes in

one of his own pictures. He made love to Miriam Cooper. Walsh did this once before and Miriam Cooper became

Will Screen Pershing's Landing

The Columbia theatre, beginning he has sought during long years of Fourth of July, will show the first solitude. And it is a kind dispensation picture screened in Portland of the of Providence that such a placing on landing of General Pershing in France. pedestals achieves its own aim, and chorus, they sing and dance entranc- The film, which is declared to be an the girl may turn into all that her ingly. Maidie De Long took all sec- excellent one, is about 600 feet long companion has so long and so earnestly craved.

vaguely beheld and unrealized ideal. It dares believe that the loved is not all that she ever seemed. It is in virtue of this that love lives on."

Drowns Near Home and the adytum. They that will enter the sanctuary must walk through the

Wasco, Or., July 3 .- Olive Zoebel, about 20 years old, was drowned near and weep and watch their decay, until here Sunday while attempting to ford at length the aged flowers hang droopplayground work in Oakland, Cal., and D'Amour and Douglas, opening the the John Day riven. The body has not ing all around them, and, lo! their been recovered. There were no withearts are withered also, and when they rise they turn their backs on the nesses to the accident. The horse which Zoebel was riding was found

loose on the bank of the stream with the gate." the young man's shoes tied to the horn of the saddle.

Magone's Park, July 4, jitney dance, toat Swan. (Adv.) Boat Swan.

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WORTH KNOWING To clean

which has previously been used, place the pieces in a pan of warm water The cry of the cynics has penetratenough to cover well, and let it boil ed the ears of a multitude today. And fiercely a few minutes, set off to one with a heedless rush they plunge into side and when cold, all foreign para medley of pleasures which never can ticles will have settled to the bottom bring happiness. Marrying for money of water, leaving the paraffine peris a certain death blow to ideals. fectly clean to be used again. one glances around and notes the vari-A teaspoonful of flour sprinkled on

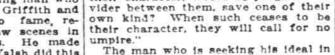
of ill assorted couples who daily the top of juicy apple or berry ples and with careless flippancy are takbefore putting on the upper crust, ening the solemn vows to "love, honor riches the flavor and keeps the juice and cherish" with neither love nor from running out honor in their hearts and with no

For burns and scalds, glycerine and stronger bond between them than the flour, heaped on, are beneficial. The a tie of money, one could weep for very linen bandage or cotton wool over disillusionment. For they have missed the greatest

happiness in life. Like the man with the rake in the "Pilgrim's Progress," whose eves were perpetually fixed on the gathering together of empty debris and faded leaves, they have lost every sense of the ideal in the raking together of material rubbish.

"Only the true man knows the true woman," says a great student of human psychology, "only the true woman knows the true man; the difficulty be tween men and women comes all from

the prevailing selfishness-that is, untruth of both. Who, while such is their character, would be judge or di-



life may never find her. Yet it is a curious thing that he may endow some girl with all the nobility of character,

all the worderful sympathy and soul encompassing enchantment for which

journey.

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"Love lives by faith; it loves the

"The passion of love is but the vestibule-the pylon-to the temple of love. A garden lles between the pylon

garden. But some start to see the

roses already withering; some sit down M. W. A. Boll of Honor .- The following .members of Portland camps,

holy of holies and their feet toward Love is the first comforter, and where love and truth speak, the love

will be felt where the truth is never perceived. Love, indeed, is the highest in all truth; and the pressure of

hand, a kiss, the caress of a child will do more to save sometimes than the wisest argument, even rightly understood. Love alone is wisdom, love alone is power, and where loves seems to fall, it is where self has stepped between and dulled the potency of its

rays. Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of orch-DELICIOUS LIGHT CAKE ard white, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of the best freckle and tan Beat together thoroughly 1 tablespoon

lotion and complexion beautifier at butter, 2 eggs broken in whole, pinch very, very small cost. of salt and 1 scant cup of sugar. Then add half cup of milk. Put I heaping teaspoon of baking powder into 1% Your grocer has the lemons, and any

drug store or toilet counter will sup cups of flour and sift at least 5 times. ply three ounces of orchard white for Add this sifted mixture to the other a few cents. Massage this sweetly and beat thoroughly. Add 1 teaspoon fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms of any desired flavoring. Bake in a and hands each day and see how large, buttered pan for 20 minutes in freckles and blemishes disappear and moderate oven. Do not open the how clear, soft and white the skin be-

oven for at least 15 minutes after put- comes. Yes! It is harmless,

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FRATERNAL NOTES

Elks Make Money Out of the Sultan of Sulu.

"Sultan of Sulu" Nots \$4000 .- The The Ancient Order of four exhibitions of the "Sultan of Sulu," given by the Portland lodge of HIBERNIANS Elks, is expected to net \$4000 for the fund for the relief of the families of will fire the first gun. soldlers and sailors of the United States. There were 3205 admissions in **One Grand** addition to the boxes. The candy sales amounted to \$460. The sale of the CELEBRATION special Elks' patriotic song, "America, My America," netted \$22. The total July 4th at fund will be administered by a committee of which R. C. Dolbin is chairman, and associated with him are Council Crest Fred W. Wagner and Eimer Wallace. Eureka Holds an At Home .- The at Dancing All Day home social of Eureka council, Knights

and Ladies of Security, Monday night at W. O. W. temple, was enjoyed by a happy group of young people. J. J. MONTE AUSTIN Borg presided. There was a literary program. Dancing closed an enjoyable vening.

Lemon Juice

For Real Fun Ride on the Will Hold Joint Installation .- The west side camps of the Woodmen of Scenic Railway the World have decided to hold a joint installation on the night of July 12 in W. O. W. temple.

For Freckles

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