woman's war work BY VELLA (WINNER

ncy in handling the pla

ter Superior Jeanette of Protestant Episcopal order f St. Mary's, Chicago, who has of St. Mary's, Chicago, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. William Ladd of Marshfield, during the past few weeks, has returned to her home. Stop-ping in Victoria, B. C., on the way, she writes the following interesting account of "Mug-sins," a Russian spitz, 5 years ald, owned by Mrs. George Woodward of Victoria and loaned to the Red Gross cause, during the war: "She leaves him daily on a little platform on the main street from 10 to 4:20 entirely along, while she works for the Red Cross in va-rious ways. He never invest rious ways. He never leaves his stand and is always good natured. He shakes his box to attract attention and stands on his hind legs to beg for money. Bhe takes him aboard the lacoming "Empress" or other foreign vessels and he collects large sums from the passen-

He has been collecting for to months only and has nearly \$0000 to his credit. At 4.30, when Mrs. Woodward comes for him, ha is taken to the Red Cross headquarters where his boxes are unlocked and con-tents credited to him. A placard stands near his platform reading: "My name is Muggins. I am 5 years old 2 have collected over \$2000 for the Red Cross. Can't you help a little?"

ALL morning long the bees A LL morning long the bees A hummed back and forth around the garden. Every time Tommy Tittle-mouse stuck his head out of his home, he heard that faint "hum, hum!" now loud, showing that. they were near, now soft and faint in the distance. But he would take no chances—not he! He was atraid to leave his nest for a minute for fear the bees would enter it while he was stone. You see, he liked his home so

LACKAMAS branch of the

Chackamas branch of the woman's committee of the total of mational defense has a chairman, Mrs. L. Langenberg, tota chairman, Mrs. L. Langenberg, tota chairman, Mrs. L. Langenberg, Mrs. A. Trabue; treasurer, Mrs. A. Ballie. The next meeting will be best total.
 Office and total in the growth of the school has a membership of 105 and holds a meeting each Friday afternoon in the growth of total an ice cream social in the growth dioining the hall, which was well at inded. A short program of singing int was enjoyed by all, as well as the school total and ice aream social in the growth of the hall, which was well at int was enjoyed by all, as well as the rest of casks and cream. \$20.10, net to the door of her had beard all that the school integration of singing int was enjoyed by all, as well as the total chem.
 Mrs. Kamp is Medford.-Mrs. Jennie

Ers. Komp in Medford .--- Mrs. Jennie Kemp, state president of the W. C. U. and vice president of the State nse league, will speak in Medford, sday, Beptember 6, on "What Ore-Expects of its Women." The Med-

ing the summer vacation, the initing and sewing going busily on. This past week supplies were sent out to Red Cross as follows: 30 dozen hospital handkerchiefs; 17 dozen napkins, 41 tray cloths, 39 bed socks. To Camp Withycombe: 3000 gan wipers, 614 tes towels, 60 housewives. To our navy hoys: 182 comfort bags. To the Brit-ish relief: 50 pounds of ald linen and 1662 'many tailed' bundages for the battle front. Mrs. Jennie Kemp, state president, recently addressed the South Mt. Tabor union, and is now fouring Douglas county. ing and it is particularly an instance of their superior service that never has Red Cross work been returned to the club because it is so well bandled by

Service Flag With Four Stars.-In the window of the home of Mrs. Mary Russel at Hope Garden, Troutdale, (the county.

the window of the home of Mrs. Mary Russet at Hope Garden, Troutdala, (the corresponding secretary of the state W, C, T, U.) hangs a service flag with four stars on its field of blue. This states the fact that three of the sons and the husband of the only daughter have enlisted. "Dale," a member of Company F, Eistieenth engineers, is now in France: "Gene" has gone with Company F, Eistieenth engineers, is now in France: "Gene" has gone with Company F, Eistieenth engineers, is now in France: "Gene" has gone with Company F, Eistieenth engineers, is now in France: "Gene" has gone with Company B, engineers, to American Lake: "Dick" is an officer at Ft Snelling, Minn, and "Verne," the son-fin-law, is a member of the aviation corps, which has gone to Texas. These devoted soms go out from an ideal home life. The mother ieft behind smiles bravely through her tears. W, C, T, U, War Activities, -W, C, T. U. activities have not slackened dur-

TO FEED EDITORS OF

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Bed Time Tales

Calendar WILLAMETTE VALLEY PRAISE THE BANANA It is well to bear in mind in the case to Coast Town for Satur-day Session. Special Car Will Carry Party

The condition in which fruits are sold Cottage Grove, Or., Sept. 5 .-- Exten-In many of our great cities is certainly sive preparations are being made at sive preparations are being made at Newport for the entertainment of the editors of the valley, according to Elbert Bede, secretary of the Willam-ette Valley Editorial association, and letters from the editors indicate that letters from the editors indicate that

Perhaps the worst criticism that ca there will be a record-breaking attendthere will be a record-breaking attend" ance, at their approaching meeting Saturday, September 8. A special car carrying the editors

ion's treasure-house we find that: Many jackets on fall suit models show the ordinary cost collar, placed over a circular cape, not very long, but extending over the shoulders for several inches. This is in part due to a popular mis-conception that bananas should not A special car carrying the editors and their wives will be attached to be eaten after the appearance of brownthe regular Albany-Newport train and ish tints on the peel. The yellow color the business session will be held in of the skin is not in itself sufficient The barrel skirt, about which nobody raved one way or another, has about evaporated. When the idea appears, the car en route, beginning after C. E. evidence of ripeness; in fact, under certain climatic conditions the fruit ingalls, president of the association, may be entirely yellow and still be it is pretty well disguised. Long coats boards the train at Corvallis. The

onscomfort. When the yellow of the peel takes on a golden hue and begins to speckle with brown shades it may safely be considered fully rips. The spread of the brown coloration does not condemn the fruit as overring to be a stunning pepulm blows. Long coats Biouses of cream colored net, hand with foundations of flesh colored chif-ton. A stunning pepulm blows ong as the pulp inside shows no signs f fermentative decomposition.

boards the train at Corvallis. The party will remain over Sunday at Newport, and return Monday. The business program follows: "My Experiences in Raising Adver-tising Rates," Frank Jenkins, Register, Kugene: "Are Patents and Plates Really Readable and Worth What They Cost?" C. J. McIntosh, Press Bul-letins, Oregon Agricultural college; "Country Newspaper Comfetition and What Is the Proper Balance of Pay and Other Matter in the Country Newspaper?" A, K. Mickey, Valley Progress, Junction City; "Why We Don't Run a Job Shop in Connection With Paper," W. H. Hornibrook, Democrat, Albany; "Value of the Country Unit in Organization," F. S. Minshall, Review, Philomath: "Does It Pay to Give Premiums?" J. P. Hur-ley, News-Times, Forest Grove; "Guar-anteed Circulations," J. E. Shelton, Guard, Eugene; "Shall We Take Out-of-Town Advertising?" J. C. Dimm, News, Springfield; "Estimating on Job Work," C. W. Robey, Courier, Oregon City; "Getting and Charging for For-eign Advertising." Bert R. Greer, Tid-ings, Ashland; "Legal Rates," E. E. Brodie, Enterprise, Oregon City; The composition of the banana and the potato shows an interesting simi-larity both as regards total carbohythe potato shows an interesting simi-larity both as regards total carbohy-drate and the amounts of the different mineral constituents. While the ba-nana can hardly be regarded as a po-tato substitute, the fact that it has practically the same caloric value as he potato is worthy of note. coat is that the diaphanous frock is Of even greater importance is the less see-throughable when the petti-fact that bananas may be eaten un-cooked. This is of interest in view of One of the prettiest hats from

cooked. This is of interest in view of the increasing significance that is be-ing attached to the "accessory food substances."

ning than ostrich. LAMB EN CASSEROLE more be come back, eld bird! Put about two and a half pounds of

lamb from the breast, cut in pieces for serving into a casserole. Season with salt and pepper, dredge with flour sometimes difficult to remove unless with sait and pepper, dredge with flour and sprinkle a few bits of butter on top. Put sround the meat a peeled and sliced onion, a pepper pod cut in strips and a cup of sliced tomatoes, fresh or if the garment is then put out in the

CheJournal Woman's

canned. Add water to half cover if meat, cover and let cook two hou add half a cup of blanched rice a more water if needed and let cook a other hour. For a change one m add rice; also add a carrot cut up dice and a amail piece of turnip, an smount as carrot. Serve from c serole. Last hour add salt to suit.

DAME FASHION SAYS:

Rambling through the alsies of fash-

broidered volle is easily presto-changed into a frock by adding a

skirt of plaited voile. The resource-



sun for a couple of hours and after- was upheld Tuesday by the United will disappear.

citually wender and worship is

Fairbanks Bank Case Is Upheld on Appeal

San Francisco, Sept. 5 .- fl. N. S.)-The decisions of the district court of SPICED GRAPES Seven pounds three pounds granulated sugar, one cup vinegar, two tablespoonfuls of ground cinnamon, one tablespoonfuls of ground cloves. Weigh the grapes, wash and pulp. Cook the pulps until seeds are loosened—then press through a sieve. Cook skins until pulps are done. Com-bine strained pulps and skins, add vinegar, sugar and spices and cook alowly until thick. Washington against the recovery of \$1,857,671.51 by F. G. Noyes, receiver Fairbanks, from the stockholders of his bank, the First National bank of Fairbanks and the Fairbanks Banking company, later the Nevada company,

States circuit court of appeals here. The circuit court upheld the action of the lower court in sustaining the demurrer of the defendants on the ound that the merger of all the sanks concerned was in itself illegal and not proper ground for action.

recently patented chair, the back of which can be adjusted at several angles, contains a shoe shining outfit in its base and can be converted into a typewriter table.

> Fred Was a Chump George, when he paid all cash for his fall suit. I went to CHERRY'S got this swell belted-all-around one I'm wearing, and paid just \$22.50 for 18street, Pittock block. (Adv.)



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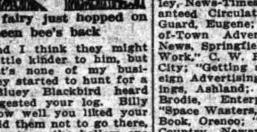




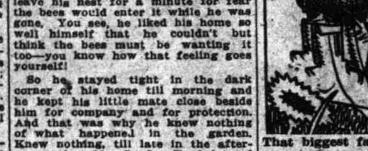
THE BETTER DANCERS

On the Willamette

RIVERSIDE PARK



Thursday, September 6, on "What Ore on Expects of its Women." The Med. Tommy, interrupting: "seems to me I sanised with the following officers: Mrs. E. N. Warner, chairman; Mrs. Clay, vice chairman; Miss Louise Burke, secretary; Miss Mildred Antle, trassurer. Tongene Method club gathered Monday at the home of Mrs. 5. D. Al-ien. There were is members present, who accomplished the usual amount of Red Cross work. Too much credit can not be given Mrs. La. A. Risley, Mrs. Roupal and Mrs. Sage for their eith.



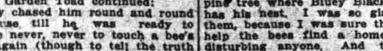
upsetting the box, they chased him round and round the house."

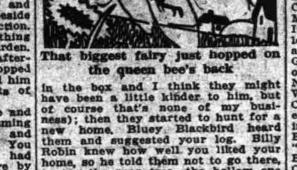
Mr. Garden Toad Brings Good News



"After the bees had been turned out of their nice new home by Ned's

"But didn't they bits him?" asked on the way they met Mr. Hornet, who Tommy, interrupting; "seems to me I have heard that bees bits."

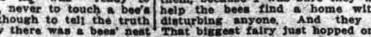


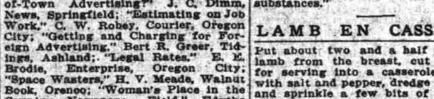


to try the pear tree-the hollow one at the corner of the garden, you know.

(Tommy Tittle-mouse swallowed a lump of relief but didn't say a word!)

"They started to the pear tree





Country Newspaper Field." Edythe Tozier Weatherred of Oregon; "Should the Government Pay for Liberty Loan Advertising?" G. J. Taylor, Pioneer,

Moialla; "Boosting Oregon-My Da-partment and the Newspapers," Orlo D. Center, director extension depart-

ment, Oregon Agricultural college: "The Newspapers and Our Public In-stitutions," W. C. DePew, Criterion, Lebanon; "Vocal Music," N. R. Moore of Corvallis.



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AMUSEMENTS

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COLUMBLA-Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay. Enid Bennett in "They're Off." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark. Photoplay. George M. Cohan in "Seven Keya to Bald-pate." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Photoplay. Bryant Washington at Park. Photoplay. Ore-gon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News. \$1 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES-West Park at Alder. Photoplay. Douglas Sairbanks in "Down to Earth." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR-Washington St Park. Photoplay. Cher-lotte Walker in "Mary Lawson's Sceret." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
SUNSET-Broadway and Washington. Photo-play. Fannie Ward in "The Cheat." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PATTACES-Broadway at Alder. Headliner. "The New Producer," dramatic sketch. Moran & Weiser, boomerang throwers. 2:30 p. m., continuous.
BIPPODBOME-Broadway at Yamhill, Vaude-ville. "The Great Jansen," magician. The Park. Yauderille. Allen and Moore, dancers. Photoplay. "A Storming Flught." 1.30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
STRAND-Washington between Park and West Park. Yauderille. Allen and Moore, dancers. Photoplay. "A Storming Flught." 1.50 p. m. to 11 p. m. AMUSEMENTS

COUNCIL CREST-End Portland Heights ear line. Outdoor anusements. Dancing. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. OAKS-(Tuke Oaks car on First or Haw-thorne). Outdoor anusements. Hawiian Singers. Mardi Gras. ART MUSEUM-Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 weekdays; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free after-noons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday. LYBIC-Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy, Money to Burn."

Dancing Is Feature

Dancing that is dashing is an out standing feature in the principal acts in the new vaudeville bill that opened Strand theatre this afternoon. at the Allen and Moore are one of the teams of light-foot artists that gives tone to the new bill, and they have some of the cleverest steps imaginable. While their dancing is their forte, they have also a pretty bouquet of songs to offer their audiences. Then there is Collins and Lee, the former a dancing man, whose clever feet are speedy as chainwhose clever feet are speedy as chain-lightning, and the latter a pretty gir, who knows the terpsichorean game quite as well as does her partner. Their act bristles with novelty and originality. George H. Ford and the Cunningham Sisters have a de juxe of-fering in singing, talking and dancing —an act that is bright in every one of its three characteristics. Finally on the vaudeville bill there are the two Duffys, with a melodious and mirthful melance of drollery and smart imper-Duffys, with a melodious and mirthful melange of drollery and smart imper-sonations. Franklyn Farnum and his dainty companion, Brownie Vernon, are the stars in the pholodrama that com-pletes the new bill. "A Stormy Knight" is the play; mol-ern, breezy and romantic is the unusual and delightful story of love and excit-ing adventure that it unfolds.

Seat Sale Breaks Record

Seat Sale Breaks Record Judging from the early seat sales and reservations for the Pendleton Round-Up, September 20, 21 and 22, the frontier show will this year eclipse all others in point of attend-ance. At Pendleton, the ticket sale has never totaled so high a mark so early. In the first three hours of the Fendleton sale the receipts, amounted to \$3000. Reservations for The Jour-nal special train are coming in rap-idly, Railway tickets will be on sale at The Journal Business Office Friday morning. The special car of Louis J. Simpson, who is playing host to a big Coos Bay party for the Round-Up, will be attached to The Journal Special at Pentiand

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