BE BEGUN

Depends on Care in Preparing

Soil and Beds.



GEORGE M. ORTON, past dictator Loyal Order of Moose, past great sachem I. O. of R. M., and school director (Moffitt photo). Fred W. Kroll, noble grand Samaritan lodge No. 2, I. O. O. F. (Peasley photo). George C. Olson, noble grand Star lodge No. 219, I. O. O. F.

By A. D. Cridge MRS. MINERVA J. CROWNER is 80 years young tomorrow. She will re-ceive friends at her home, 145 East Twelfth street, and a party of her "Neighbors" of Service circle of the "Neighbors" of Service circle of the Neighbors of Woodcraft will visit her in the afternoon. Mrs. Crowner is the widow of the late J. C. Crowner, one of the pioneers of Umatilla county, and the mother of Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the Neighbors of Woodcraft. Mrs. Crowner was born in Perry county, Pa., and came to Iowa when a child. With her husband she setiled on a farm in Umatilla county in 1882, and afterwards kept a hotel at Meacham in the great log house hotel, the first in the settlement. She is survived by one son, two daughters, nine grandchildren and two great grand-children. Mrs. Crowner has been for many years a member of the Metho-dist church and s firm Democrat. For the last 13 years she has lived in Portland and her sunniest years have been spent here. A pioneer for many years she endured hardships and kept her happy disposition and is a lively young woman now, only 80. Her many friends in the Neighbors of Woodcraft will unite in wishing her more candles on her birthday cake until at least 110 have place there.

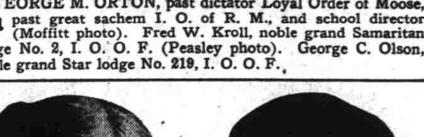
Of Neighbors Is

80 Years Young

Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose Wednesday night will give another of its free and open social gatherings The band, known as ladies' night. under the able direction of F. A. Sel-berling, will give plenty of music of There is to be a the best selection. number of specialties, and if Moose hall at Fourth and Taylor streets is not ked to the doors it will be no fault of Dictator M. B. Coade, Vice Dictator C. E. Monroe, Prelate S. K. Dye, Benefit Steward E. M. Freyermuth and a is the order of Dictator Coade. The ofsocial affairs popular. The success of the dances given three times a week by the social committee has been a marked feature of the program for social enjoyment inaugurated by the lodge during the season. One of the features of every social is the attention given to children and strangers. The cardinal doctrine of hte L. O. O. M. is that chil-doctrine of the L. O. O. M. is that chilthe country. . . .

Multnomah chapter, Order Eastern Star, will hold a social Tuesday evening at the Masonic hall in Kenton. which will immediately follow a short The following are the closed session. officers installed at the last meeting by Mrs. Lillian Young: Mary Wieprecht. worthy matron : L. H. Whitcomb, worthy patron; Edna Geiger, associate matron; Esther Caudy, secretary; Laura Funk, treasurer: Işabella Rugg, conductress; Carrie Whitcomb, associate conductress Jeannette Nash, chaplain; Gertrude Keith, marshal; Julia Pauley, organist; Edna Wieprecht, Adah; Florence Mc-Neal, Ruth; Etta Morse, Martha; Eunice Caudy, Electra ; Jennie Farmer, warder ; Ed Keith, sentinel.

Sunnyside lodge of Masons is making and from The Dalles to Telamook. Its a feature of its Saturday afternoon and evening double sessions for conferring degrees.



merly Masonic temple), Yamhill and West Park streets. Arrangements for

the ball to Masons and friends will be announced which is to be held Thursday, January 29. The committee on the annual ceremonial to be held shortly will also report. Every member is requested to be present. . . .

A joint installation of Oregon circle and Oregon Grape circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, was held Wednesday eve-ning at 334 Russell street, in the hall of Rose City camp, W. O. W., Mrs. Lena Memotra and a Nelson, past guardian neighbor, acting Members are as installing officer. A banquet was host of good fellows. Members are as installing officer. A banquet was asked to bring their families, especially served after the ceremonies to celebrate the kiddies. If they haven't any fam- the twenty-first anniversary of Oregon flies, then bring some one else's family | circle. The following are the officers for Oregon circle: Anna Hoffman, past ficers of Portland lodge of the L. O. O. guardian neighbor; Ella Johnson M, are determined to make these monthly guardian neighbor; Anna Rowland, advisor; Gertrude Suckow, magician; Clara Werdlick, captain of guards; Myrtle A. Werdlick, musician; Mary LEYS Steepy, attendant; Mrs. Dorothy Wiggers, banker; Bertie B. Britzenhoff, clerk; Ella Jorgenson, inner sentinel; Alice Weston, outer sentinel; Viola Suckow, flag bearer: Ollie F. Stephens, Theresa Allphin, Sarah Weston, managers. The following officers of Ore gon Grape circle were installed : Alice president; Olive Ahistroom, chaplain;

Weimer, past guardian neighbor; Katherine Teeling, guardian neighbor; Ethel Smock, advisor; Evinda Palmer, magi-William Palmer, captain of guard; Mary Rynearson, assistant ers." cian: guards; Anna L. Harrington, banker; Effa Beam, clerk; Estelle Muhm, attendant; Anna McGregor, inner sentinel; Minnie Jacobsen, outer sentinel; Minnie B. Winter, flag bearer; Emma Beam, Sarah L. Brice, Anna MacGregor, managers.

. . . camp, with W. F. Tait as senior vice Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, D. O. K. K., is and C. A. Williams as junior vice combig wheel within the order of the manders; W. W. Crawford, secretary; Knights of Pythias. Its growth has E. R. Chamberlain, treasurer. been phenomenal. It now includes After the business session Tuesday nearly 1500 members of the Knights of

night Oregon Electric council, Royal Pythias in its confines, and its jurisdic-Arcanum, will have a smoker and card ion extends from Roseburg to Astoria. party, followed by refreshments at the Pythian building. The menu of the latvaliant hosts have visited nearly every ter feature is promised to be unusually attractive. county seat and would-be county seat The dinner served between within its realm and with seried ranks Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, way home, and when the cars geously clad divan of officers has ex- anniversary of the order and the acquisition and dedication of its new building at West Park and Yamhill streets, on February 17.

PEAS-

warden, Sherman Harmon; conductor, Matthew Gibson; chaplain, J. R. Fitzgerald; R. S. N. G., L. J. Adams; L. S. N. G., W. H. Jones; R. S. V. G., Henry Scroeder; L. S. V. G., James Gibson; R. S. S., L. E. Cooley; L. S. S., L. E. Grant; O. G., O. Harvey; I. G., George Orthell. . . .

Silverton .- The Typhena lodge of Rebekahs of this city installed the following officers January 15: Noble grand, Nellie Harwood, V. G., Marie Jones recording secretary, Pearl Harvey; fin-Success With Early Vegetables ancial secretary, R. G. Allen; treasurer, Nellie Riches; warden; Frances Guerli conductor, Blanche Ortheil; chaplain, Pearl Amos: R. S. N. G., Emma Adam. son; L. S. N. G., Charles Harwood; R. S. V. G., Sylvia McGinnis; L. S. V. G., Ellen Bray; O. G., Charles Amos; I. G., Sina Anderson.

By Sheba Childs Hargreaves It is said that there is no month Kelso, Wash .-- Twenty-two members were initiated by the Kelso lodge, M. W. in the year when something may A., at its meeting last week. In attend- not be planted in the garden in Orance at the meeting to assist in the iniegon. Certainly in the well planned tiation of the candidates were C. E. Renner of Lincoln, Neb., national lec- garden, vegetables may be gathered turer; Ben L. Goodheart of Seattle, every month in the year. The Italstate deputy, and E. M. and J. H. Kod- ian gardener has taught us many dle of Tacoma, district deputies. Anthings about gardening that were other large class will be taken into the entirely new to us. Before his adlodge early in March.

World, has organized a campaign of "true blues," headed by a campaign in the Eastern states, where contac-committee of six, with O. W. T. Muell-tions are entirely different. For inin the Eastern states, where condihaupt chairman, assisted by H. Bar-stance, the Easterner argues that stow, A. L. Barbur, Dr. A. C. Van Cleve, it is best to allow the ground to G. W. Mohr and E. W. Jorgenson. The camp will celebrate its twenty-ninth an- warm up before putting in seeds, niversary Friday night with a special and this is perfectly true in regard program.

Hassalu lodge, I. O. O. F., has a splendid band in process of development, led by E. M. Wardle. It meets Tuesday here with us. Any of the so-called here with us. Any of the so-called evenings at Seiberling hall, Fourth and cool weather crops may be planted harm will be done the garden by work- it cannot be grown to do much good as Washington streets, and has 40 pieces. very early provided soil conditions

Hassalo lodge, I. O. O. F., will give can be made right. its annual dance on the night of Feb-And success with early stuff depends ruary 23 at the Multnomah hotel.

. . . Ellison encampment, I.O.O.F. Tues-

degree upon a class of 25 at the I. O. O. F. temple, First and Alder streets.

Teachers Organize To Keep Out Women

Pittsburg, Jan. 24 .- At last the School Man's league to prevent the enchoachment of women in this field. Nearly weather begins; it is by this practice of the plants. Directions for the use of either alone or in combination with very early planting that the Italian truck this fertilizer have been repeatedly given other bland salad vegetables such as tion here. One of the means proposed gardener is able to have early vegetables in these columns. as a method of stopping the "feminizaon his wagon at about the time when tion" of the school system is a general increase of salaries which shall keep the amateur American gardener is planting his seeds. the teachers from "tumbling into debt ONLY SEED TO LOSE for the necessaries of life." An official

statement said that the 300 men "pro-It must be remembered that there is pose to stand with a bold front for such hazard in the earlier sowing of change in the educational policy of the seed, but the gardener has only his seed Rachael Hallock, treasurer; Sarah city schools as will insure well balanced to lose in case of unforseen coid weather Chamberlain, conductor; Laura Cox, influence of both men and women teach-and should the season prove mild and warm, which it generally does, he has



By Alfred D. Cridge IT WAS in the summer of 1680 that my uncle, William Denton, a ge-termined for the honor of Boston to gist and savant of Boston, sum- not fall a victim to them again. I vio moned me from study to take a trip lated every law of the plains in not only has decided to celebrate the fifty-fifth in Dakota territory and Montana, hands to the saddle while the horse is where he advised the Northern Pa- plunging, but I clutched it and anything cific railroad as to the value and ex- else handy to hang onto, including Fleatent of coal and other mineral de- bite's frowsy mane. I even clutched a handful of earth when he gave some posits, the tunneling or bridging of supplementary gyrations that nearly threw him 'off his feet, and then I

gained in some cases a month over the weathered the winter and will be strong be depended upon to be ready if planted later sown stuff. If the seeds come up and stocky in the spring. The plants, there is very little danger of their be- if they were not permanently set in the ing killed by extreme weather, but a fail, may be transplanted now and very cial growers of dry onions depend alto-cold snap just after they are planted early cabbage will be the result. It is gether on transplanting instead of sowtion starts. I am a firm believer in planting seeds thickly at all times and ulling up the surplus, though many good gardeners regard this as a wasteful process. But in case of the extra early garden seed should be sown with generous hand and the extra plants, if there are any, may be transplanted to

come on a little later. The first thing to be considered in

tion; if possible, a sheltered spot which has good drainage should be selected. outh side of a building or a high board fence will be found to be warmer than the open garden. The angle be- and for first heads will be ready at tween a wall running east and west least two weeks before the seed sown and one running north and south is an in the ground. The lettuce bed cannot

Even a row of berries on the north and often, especially during the cool east will break the force of the wind, weather of early spring. though they are perfectly innocent of CAN PLANT PEAS NOW leaves at this time of the year.

Coming to the soil suitable for early The article on fall gardening disgarden, a light sandy soil is best, for it cussed the fall planting of peas. It is of the year, besides the change in temdrains very rapidly and so may be very doubtful if they would have sur- perature is too great for a seed that is worked much earlier than the sticky vived a cold spell such as visited us in starting to germinate: it will never be clays. As a matter of fact many solls that will produce excellent early stuff planted at any time now when the seed planted early should not be covered simply burn up when planted to the main ground can be worked. It is true they quite so deeply; the problem here is not Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the by rules which held for gardening rock formation is comparatively close warms up, but the root system will be casy as possible for the seed to germito the surface. Such soils are practi- developing. There are many varieties nate quickly, cally worthless for anything except very of early peas. The hardiest is the small early crops unless water can be applied blue pea known as Early Alaska. It

in copious quantities and the proper sort will withstand great extremes of fertilizer is used. To determine when to spade the early flavor. The wrinkled peas have been for the early garden; they are accli-

garden, compress a handful of the soil greatly and if it crumbles on being released it strains have been developed, so that variety secured elsewhere. The proto seeds of tender vegetables, but may be safely worked. Most soils where they can be made to bear nearly as there are many vegetables which the drainage is good can be spaded eas- early as the Alaska. Spinach is a cool weather crop which ily if there is clear weather for a week or so; if the spade turns up the soil cannot be planted too early. In fact, with a glossy surface it in too wet and after the weather becomes warm at all Oregon seedsmen have done their share

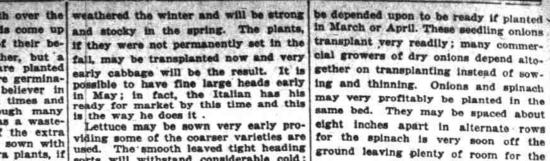
> it has a tendency to bolt, or go to seed ing it in this condition. FERTILIZER NECESSARY

ach, to be at its best, requires very Abundant fertilizer is necessary for rich soil, plenty of moisture and frethe early garden and it must be quick quent cultivation. Turnips and radishes quantities of quick acting fertilizer. entirely upon the soil and the drainage. It would be sheer folly to spade up a and as the soil bacterla is dormant or to be sweet and tender. It is better to cultivation early and often, for soil that day night will confer the Golden Rule piece of heavy wet bottom land and plant very nearly so in cold soil, plentiful sup- wait until the ground warms up before is wet and cold must be stirred fretime of the year, but a rather sandy ted cow manure is best and if possible Land Land cress, or pepper grass, is not so light soil, preferably on a hillside with it should have been applied in the fall, well known as it should be; it has a

a southern exposure, may be planted at so that it may be spaded in in the spring. finer leaf than water cress, which it reany time during the late winter when but if this was not done last fall it can sembles somewhat in flavor. It comes the ground is dry enough to work. True, still be applied. Dried ground blood from on in about six weeks from the time of growth is not so rapid as is the case the packing houses is excellent for the planting and if not cut at once and kept with seeds planted when the soil is early garden; it is really nitrogen in an cut, goes to seed. The longer it stands warmer, but unless the seeds rot through organic form. Nitrate of soda will hur- the more pungent it becomes, so that it an unforseen cold snap, they will hold ry along early spring crops, but it must is best to sow at intervals for succestheir own and be in shape to grow by be used very sparingly, especially by the sion. The pleasant peppery flavor is leaps and bounds when the warmer amateur, for too much will simply cook much relished in early spring salads,

> lettuce. The raised bed is best for the early The little French forcing carrots are stuff for the reason that it drains much very tender and sweet and may be more readily than a bed on the level, grown in less time than the main crop and shoes and practice the utmost econ-By the use of the raised bed quantities of early vegetables may be raised on a inating but they may be planted with very small space, for if the bed can be the very early stuff. Beets, if grown reached from all sides it is possible to slowly, are apt to be tough and of poor spring that starvation will kill more broadcast seeds. Then too, the bed being flavor. It is just as well to wait a persons than the war, and America hertwo or three inches above the level of month or so before planting them. the surrounding garden the sun reaches

Many of the early spring vegetables velop so fast in cold weather. Seed thing heretofore dreamed of, and only may be planted in the fall, for instance, sown now would produce excellent green the housewives can prevent actual fam-



used. The smooth leaved tight heading sorts will withstand considerable cold in fact, it is often possible to find small seedlings around the bed where lettuce

went to seed last season. These, if careused for some other crop. preparing the early garden is the loca- fully transplanted, will head up as soon MUST WAIT FOR WHILE as the weather warms up a little. It is Such tender vegetables as beans, cupossible to buy good strong cumbers or corn are best planted as late plants by the dozen a little later in the as possible, but peas, lettuce, spinach, season. These will head up very quickly carrots, Swiss chard, pepper grass, onions, parsley and curly mustard for greens may safely be sown at any time

ideal location for growing early stuff. be made too rich nor cultivated too

ground; they are almost certain to rot if this is done. There is plenty of molsture in the ground at this season While there are many good reasons

why seed and other garden supplies should be purchased at home, there is a weather, but it is hard and very poor in distinct advantage in home grown seeds improved of late and hardy mated and will be earlier than the same gressive gardener is a close student of the seed catalogues and will note that many new, quick maturing varieties are introduced from year to year and that

in promoting this good work. To sum up, success with the extra before the plant reaches any size. Spin- early garden depends upon three things

onions to mature, or if they are used in

the green state the bed may later be

now if the beds are properly prepared.

Seeds for early planting should never

will never be

be soaked in water before putting in the

First, good drainage, secured if possible by making raised beds; then lavish quently or it will pack and retard the growth of the plants.

Food Famine in U.S. Is Latest Prediction

San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 24 .- (I. N. S.)-America will feel the most appalling food shortage the world has ever known late next spring unless strict conservation is observed, is the warning given here by Thomas Forsyth Hunt, dean of the University of Califor-"Cease buying expensive clothing nia. carrots. Carrots are very slow in germ- omy all down the line or the 60 per cent food condition now existing in Europe will be so greatly reduced by

self will go for lack of proper food." Onions sown in the fall are now in Dean Hunt said. "The demand to be t quicker and seems to linger on it for condition to be transplanted if the space made upon America's food resources in longer time each day. They occupy is needed. Sets do not de-

cabbage sown early in October will have onions at about the time that sets could ine in this country." Out of Justice to Yourself and Your Purse YOU SHOULD TOMORROW- OR AT LEAST THIS WEEK Inspect the Removal-Inventory Sale Pianos and Player Pianos Before Removal to 101-103 Tenth at Washington and Stark Sts.

passing brethren on the Mount Scott and Hawthorne avenue street cars on band of cymbals, trumpets and gortheir reach Thirty-ninth street stald and acted the freedom of the city from all sedate citizens spring up and plunge local patentates and dignitaries. It inin the direction of the temple. The lodge stalls a new set of officers Tuesday has recently secured a full set of 144 night at the Pythian building, but its of each kind of dinner china service, to- new rulers will have to go some to exgether with table silver, all marked ceed the limits set by Grand Vizier with the name and number of the lodge Martin C. Larsen during 1919. and the insigna of the order.

Charles F. Bennett, special assistant for the United Artisans, is making considerable headway in Clackamas county, where he has been assigned to build up the order. He was secretary for Fram Furby, assembly in this city for nine years and has a wide acquaintance throughout the city and vicinity. Saturday evening Fram assembly is to go in a body and put on the work at Oregon City. Every local assembly in Clackamas county will be well represented at this gathering. A large class of candidates is exsician pected.

Royal circle and Portland camp always have a joint installation at the W. W. temple, and Wednesday night is the date for that event this year. While Royal circle is one of the locals of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, and Portland camp is one of the locals of the Wood-men of the World, and some of the superior minds of the two organizations to not encourage such "doings," nevertheless they do it every year.

Mrs. C. C. Van Orsdall, grand guardian of the Neighbors of Woodcraft, is touring California in the interests of the tures will be several character songs and order, and is being everywhere received by large audiences. She is delivering lectures on the value and necessity of cooperation along practical lines by everyday people. Mrs. Van Orsdall expects to return to her home in this city about February 1.

the headquarters of the Neighbors of program. Woodcraft in this city, has left for Baker where "Pink" Caviness has prepared a home for her. The employes presented her with a silver sandwich tray before departure Saturday. The good wishes of her many friends in Portland Mrs. Grace Wikander, worthy matron, will follow the bride.

Royal circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, and Portland camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold their annual joint installation of officers Wednesday evening at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. A large attendance of members and friends of the order is expected, and the public is invited.

Service circle, Neighbors of Woodwaft. Monday evening will debate "Does Matrimony pay?" with Mrs. Carol Hemnelgarn on the affirmative and Mrs. Louise Palmer on the negatives Members are invited to attend the session at Neighbors of Woodcraft hall. Tenth and Taylor streets.

Willamette tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, has secured over \$10,000 in aubscriptions to its proposed new wign'am to be erected at East Tenth street and Hawthorne avenue, and is preparng plans for further financial cam- process of erection at Park and Taypaigning. . . .

he present negotiations for one of the Suppyside temple, East Thirty-ninth arge buildings in this city are not closed soon the organization may build.

Gul Reases grotto, the Veiled Prophts, whose realms lie within the lines those who have obtained membership the blue lodge of the Ancient. Free

and Accepted Masons, will hold its ansual election Monday evening on the ifth floor of the Pythian building (for-

Northwest Fraternal Ashland .--- The following officers for

guard; Ruth Graham, secretary; Oliver

Barnes, musician; Marie Sampson, Mrs. Pollock, Sarah Howitt, Mary Moore,

. . .

The Sons of Veterans have reelected

E. D. Timms as commander of the

Ahlstroom, patriotic

color bearers.

instructor; Jennie

mules.

INVESTIGATES FOSSILS

after and presented them to him.

The superintendent of one of the cat-

tle ranches with whom I was to go,

with an escort of cowboys for the In-

dians were somewhat restless in North-

never was a first class rider, but had

managed to keep from being drummed

out of cattle camps and to hang on to

mustangs when they didn't throw me,

and I modestly claimed that I had rid-

HAD RIDDEN SOME

was a fact.

started the circus.

the local G. A. R. have been installed . . . The post and corps of Gordon Granger, for coming year: Commander, G. A. G. A. R. and W. R. C., installed officers VanNatta; senior vice, W. A. Patrick; jointly Thursday at their courthouse junior vice. M. Lindsey; officer of day, quarters. W. R. C. officers are: Mrs. Charles Ganiere; quartermaster, E. K. Eva Williams, president; Blanche A. Hall; chaplain, B. W. Powell; officer of clusive and chilly manners of the Bossenior vice president; Phylis guard, Palmer; sergeant, J. P. Sayles; ton professional classes. I had been in-McCorkel, junior vice president; Clara adjutant, A. W. Thomas. Officers for Beckwell, treasurer; Elizabeth M. Con- Women's Relief Corps installed are: away, secretary; Louise Cramer, con-ductor; Rachel Goning, assistant con-vice. Mrs. P. Coder: funlor vice. Mrs. ductor; Mary Yeager, guard; Ethel Louise Swingle; chaplain, Mrs. George savages of Texas, Arizona and other RECOGNIZED OLD PAL Jullen, assistant guard : Mary Robinson, Mathes ; treasurer, Mrs. Jennie Hamsecretary, Mrs. Nettie Peters; corners of the United States. mond;

guard, Mrs. Alice Turner; conductor, The officers of Gordon Granger post are: E. E. Covey, commander; H. A. Mrs. Lavina Howard; assistant con-Foster, senior commander; H. A. Thompson, junior vice commander; H. Sugard, Mrs. Ella White; color bearers, C. Button, adjutant; J. B. Sedgwick, Mesdames Anna Robison, Ida Jennings quartermaster; E. C. Hall, sergeant; J. Carelton; musician, Mrs. Elizabeth B. Self, chaplain; B. Morgan, officer of Robertson; reporter, Mrs. Mabel Robthe day; S. S. Jackson, quartermaster. erts; patriotic instructors, Mesdames . . . Ella Howard, Mabel Spencer.

A special program has been arranged Brownsville .- The local lodge of the for the regular meeting of Eureka council, Security Benefit association,

I. O. O. F., known as Callapoola lodge No. 43, has elected the following officers Monday night, at 112 East Sixth street, for the present year: P. G., Fred Burke; forcible and eloquent addresses to his Multnomah W. O. W. hall. Mrs. Grace Rothacher has charge. Among the fea-N. G., S. L. Overton; V. G., D. V. Howell; recording secretary, Andrew Olson; financial secretary, W. J. Shelton : treassketches by Alice M. McNaught, accomurer, J. P. Hunter; chaplain, C. Otis panied by Mrs. Emelia P. Duke, Whis-Taylor; warden, W. J. Moore; tling Jack Carlson of the Brigands of N. G., George W. Drinkard; L. S. N. G., the D. O. K. K., Miss Nellie Gibson, C. D. Morse; conductor, George Lacey; reading ; Mrs. Duke, violin solo : drill of the Brigands of Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, D. O. K. K.; Will C. James, reading. O. G., Charles Howe; R. S. S., Dave Rose Schoel, a long time employe in A lunch will be served following the Paine, L. S. S., Dr. R. M. Waltz. Past

grand is W. F. Moore.

Portland chapter No. 97, Order East-Seaside-With Gus Campbell as inern Star, celebrated its tenth anni-versary Tuesday night at W. O. W. stalling officer, the following officers of Seaside lodge No. 238, I. O. O. F., have hall, 334 Russell street, with a banquet. been installed : N. G., R. O. Raiston ; V. G., N. A. Rody; secretary, W. J. Passey; presided with Dr. E. B. Wheat, past treasurer, Charles L. Myers; R. S. N. G., patron, toastmaster. Mrs. Sarah E. Dr. W. E. Lewis; L. S. N. G., J. T. Moore, the first worthy matron, Leslie McIntire; R. S. V., G. H. McMillian; L. S. V. G., G. W. Harris; conductor, S. Parker, the first worthy patron, and others responded to toasts. The chap-Dr. J. E. Kinney; warden, Jacob Oster has a large membership, mostly in ter; I. G., S. Konradki; O. G., Charles Albina and the northeast section of the L. Lester; R. S. S., S. Thompson; L. S. east side of the city and is in a most S., Lee Larfield. Seaside lodge is hav-

ing a good growth and the lodge is look-A large class of candidates is to be ing forward to a good year. initiated by Portland council of the Brownsville, Or. - Grand Manager

Silverton-The I. O. O. F. of this city

Knights of Columbus today. The class Hawkins of Toledo installed the followis expected to number 65 or more. The ing officers of the Women of Woodcraft degrees will be conferred in the after- Lone Tree No. 168, in the Brownsville noon at the Cathedral school building. lodge hall: Guardian neighbor, Musette Seventeenth and Couch streets, immedi-Overton ; advisor, Olive Stanard ; clerk, ately following a luncheon at the Hazel-wood. In the evening a banquet will be yer; magician, Ruby Eggleston; attend-

served at the Benson to members and ant, Ivy Cunningham; inner sentinel, ladles. Portland council is now meeting Mrs. Shildmeyer; outer sentinel, Mamie every Monday night at the Multnomah Calloway; managers, Clara McCoy, Jenhotel, hall 8-A, pending the completion nie Tycer and Beulah Elmore. of the hall and club rooms now in Chehalis, Wash .-- Chehalis lodge, Roy-

al Neighbors of America, installed the following officers: Dean Kories, O.; The supreme officers of the United Sunnyside Social club of Sunnyside And Artisans are determined to secure a chapter. O. E. S., will give its regular Mrs. Dan Clarke, R.; Lena Moseman, Artisans building of their own, and if monthly social Wednesday evening at receiver; Hazel Kain, M.; Magdaline Sunnyside Social club of Sunnyside Wick, L S.; Hannah Gianini, O. S.; Mary Angst, M., and Mary Spath and

street and Hawthorne avenue, in the new building of the Masonic lodge. Orpha Wisner, installing officers. There will be refreshments, cards, prizes and possibly a little dancing music played on the piano. held its semi-annual installation of offi-

prosperous condition.

lor streets.

cers January 17, when the following The following are the officers of Wilwere installed : N. G., I. L. Skeels ; V. liam McKinley corps. W. R. C.: Clella G., E. G. Anderson; recording secretary, Gable, president; Mary Willes, senior vice president; Mary Waite, junior vice P. L. Brown; treasurer, T. W. Riches;

the Missouri and other matters. tossed the earth in the air to carry off Uncle Will had once been an exhorter the idea that I had done it on purpose. for the Primitive Methodists and seri-After a while I flapped Fleabite with ously considered taking to the pulpit for my hat to make him plunge some more. life, but had switched into science and but he was through for an hour or two philosophical research while still young and the crowd didn't get the amusement and had become saturated with the exthey expected.

"Do Boston Shetland ponies act thataway?" inquired the foreman as we duced to forsake the wild and woolly Southwest and come to Boston to be started off for the first ride of 18 miles civilized, educated and reclaimed from to view some "fossil elephants, hide and vice, Mrs. P. Coder; junior vice, Mrs. total amalgamation with the uncultured all." I replied that some of them did.

almost inaccessible and dimly known That afternoon we rode into a typical cattle ranch for supper and I was taken In a few short months I had become to the "chuck house" by the foreman a fairly good imitation of a Boston dude and introduced to a bunch of riders at and my uncle was much encouraged the tables as "A feller from Boston who over my willingness to assume all the rode Fleabite all day and is some graces and habiliments of civilization hungry." From the doorway came a that his generosity bestowed at frequent shock headed, lean and lanky figure I intervals upon me. But when we struck instantly recognized as Iowa Ike, a comthe Bad Lands of Dakota ahead of the Northern Pacific railroad I had fallen from grace in assisting a stage driver to Ike. "You blim-blamed bean-punchin', persuade his mules to pull us out of a mudhole, and been greeted by the jehu as a friend and brother because of my

panion of weeks at time in days gone by "Let me at that Boston dude," yelled pie-guzzlin' son of a sea cook; you can't fool me, by the eternal! Not in a thousand years! Hullo, California Fred. Where in helen blazes did you come from? Air you goin' to ride these splatches of Tophet with us? Say, boys.

this is no Boston dude. Him and me The next day we reached a grading rode wild mules in Mexico, them critcamp, boom town, military station and trading center some 60 miles west of ters I have told you about, half hawse and half catamount. We've et out of Mandan and in the Bad Lands. We were the same trough, kivered up in the sam to be at a dinner given to the president blanket, swum in the same pool, drunk of the Northern Pacific, Senator Billings out of the same mudhole and chawed of Vermont and a party of friends, after chuck offen the same tailboard of the which we were to visit some lignite coal same chuckwagon week in and week out. deposits, petrified forests and When I was a-foot and ho come up we The party also included the mili-

rode double, and when he was a-foot tary officers and some land and cattle and I come up we both straddled the men. At the dinner tales of petrified same mustang. Shake, you domguzzled boats, cannon balls and stove pipes were pirate! Got tired of Bawston culchaw told by the cattle men and it was decided that I should go with them to report did ye, and come out West to be a man back to my uncle upon his return two agen?"

days later. My uncle explained to me NO USE PRETENDING

that the boats might be turtles, the can-The meal was hard to finish. I had on balls geodes and the stove pipes petto explain that Ike always was inclined rified logs, which proved to be the case, to exuberate beyond all bounds of reaand the Northern Pacific loaded up sevson, while at the same time he was no Containing latest imeral flat cars with specimens some time liar only when he tried to be. provements, fully 50

There was no further use in attempt per cent more tone and efficiency than found | 1 M'nd'nh'1. 500 by comparison in older | 3 Schneider 475 ing to pass as a Boston dude with Ike by comparison in older around. When the crowd was told that I claimed to have learned to ride on the models-yet before reponles in Boston Common they roared. moval, we are offering The next evening about 11:55, or per- the best styles at ern Dakota asked me if I could ride. I haps later, my uncle discovered me at prices as low as the the tent city's most popular resort, on cheaper planos are sold in Portland. top of the bar responding to the third

encore to the song, "I'm the Bosom 6 Reed & S \$675 \$495 Friend of Albert, Prince of Wales." Reed & S. 650 487 LION OF Reed & S. 750 562 prices. He explained to me the next day. while my head ached, that while pos-

den a little. The "supe" looked me over and was not impressed by my dudesibly my deplorable associates and enlike habiliments, as I could plainly see, vironments had produced a temporary exhilaration through psychological tel-"Where did you ride?" he inquired with a slight sneer in his voice. epathy, that he was of the opinion that "Oh I first rode in Boston Commons there was a more tangible reason. ] on the Shetland ponies," I replied, which assured him that the only possibility of that was in Iowa Ike having dosed my "Let him ride Fleabite," put in his

ginger ale and soda pop. Senator Billings relieved my headache foreman. The "supe" grinned. The next morning I observed some 200 other grinshortly after with a medicinal magic ning fellows when Fleabite was led to concoction and assured my uncle that the hotel door by a cowboy and I was if he was as good a mixer as his nephew nvited to mount. However, I borrowed he would be a multi-millionaire and the some boots and things from one of the first United States senator from Dakota. officers more in accord with the needs But my uncle didn't like to mix and of the occasion, and after carefully indidn't know enough to pass for a college specting the saddle to see that no straps professor and advise railroads where to had been cut or sharp stones put under run. So neither of us remained in Dait, I clapped spurs into Fleabite and kota long enough to acquire any poll-tical or financial honors.



3.5

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