Clubs, Society and Features

Lack of Funds Handicaps Colleges

By Vella Winner

""UNLESS the people of Oregon vote favorably on the measure providing an increased appropriation for the higher institutions of learning we will have to turn away at least 1500 pupils next year, and similar conditions prevail at the State university and the Normal chool," said President W. J. Kerr the Oregon Agricultural college in his address Friday evening before 100 women graduates, former students and undergraduates of the institution, as-

sembled at the Hotel Benson for dinner. "If the work of the college continues we must have the best teachers and we cannot get them, we cannot even keep those we have on the salaries we are paying now. Then we must have buildings and equipment. A woman's building is greatly needed. We need 200 additional beds for girls and 400 additional beds for men. Other needs include an auditorium of sufficient size to house the audiences who gather for the vari-ous lectures and public entertainments, a machinery hall, a physics building, additions and changes in the chemistry and pharmacy buildings, additiona; facilities for caring for the 900 students in agriculture and for the department of commerce, and funds for the completion of the library.

"If the people of Oregon are willing to add 42 cents a thousand to their assessed valuation, not only can we have all of these things, but the State university and the Normal school can also have the things they need and be enabled to continue in their work of fitting the young people of the state places in the conduct of to take their the world's affairs.

B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal and regent of the college, in an eloquent appeal said: "At the last meeting of the board of regents we had 17 resignations. Not only could those teachers no longer live on what we were paying them, but they had infinitely better positions awaiting them. One of our men whom we have been paying \$1500 has just taken a commercial position at \$3000. Oregon's institutions of higher learning should cease being beggars. The people of Oregon are going to have an opportunity to take them out of the mendicant class. Will they do it? As a cold blooded business proposition this measure should win, for let me tell you that the increase in the output of poultry and poultry products in Oregon due to the work of the college has been worth more to the state than all of the higher educational institutions in the state together ever cost, and that is only one item; there are others. You women can best help by making the campaign a personal matter talk to your friends, convince them, if they need convincing, and then get them to convince their friends, make it an endless chain and then above all things go to the polls on election day."

S. B. Hall, Multnomah county agri-cultural agent, in charge of the alumni campaign in Multnomah county, gave some instructions on how to aid in the work, and announced an O. A. C. rally to be held in the Oregon building Wednesday evening. O. M. Clark, a staunch friend of the college, extended greetings and good wishes. Dolph Thomas, a former student, sang several college Miss Edna Grove, a graduate of the college and now supervisor of domestic science in the Portland public There were 75 schools, presided. . . .

The Oregon Home Economics association is holding its annual meeting today at the Girls' Polytechnic school. morning session includes an address on "Home Economics in Relation to Pa-rent-Teaches Work," by Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, president of the Oregon Parent-Teacher association, and an address by Dr. C. U. Moore, child specialist, on "Ten Years' Progress in Children's Diet." This afternoon Miss Cornelia Marvin, state librarian, will speak on "The Spread of Knowicdge," and later there will be election of officers. A tea will follow the session. In addi-tion to the teachers and supervisors of domestic science, there are present 50 members of the senior class in domestic science at Oregon Agricultural college. These girls came up for their annual inspection of the food manufacturing plants and kindred institutions and during the past two days they have visited meat packing plants, bakeries, large stores, hospital and hotel kitchens, the A. L. Mills Open Air school, the Portland Woolen mills and other institutions.

The monthly meeting of the Creston Parent-Teacher circle was held at the school, March 16. An enjoyable pro-gram was rendered. Mrs. Dorgan opened with a piano solo, Miss Murray's pupils gave a pantomime, Mrs. Dorgan and Miss Helen Glover rendered a piano duet. Miss Ethelyn Kelly followed with a reading. Mrs. Chapman gave an excellent address upon the Parent-Teacher circle work.

the business session following, definite announcement was made of the decision of the city council to purchase the Krueder tract adjoining the school for the purpose of converting it

into a play park for children: On Wednesday a successful and appetizing lunch was served by the circle to 250 children at the school.

A successful bazaar was given by the Jewish Women's Helping Hand society on Sunday evening, March 14, at the B'Nai B'Rith building. The proceeds of the bazaar have been forwarded to the New York Cenral Relief committee to be re-forwarded for the relief of Jewish European war sufferers,

The main success of the bazaar is attributed to the very hearty and able support given by various local Jewish societies, namely the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Portland Hebrew School, Daughters of the Covenant, Ladies' Benefit society, Ladies' Endeavor society, Bikur Cholum Aid society, Alberta Ladies' Auxiliary society and the B'Nai B'Rith Gym Girls' club. The extreme liberality of many local business houses and individuals was also a very outstanding

Grab Boys Escaped From State School

Eugene, March 20 .- Two 17-year-old who escaped Monday from the their way to Eugene, were captured Thursday and are charged with the theft of one revolver, two raincoats, two suitcases, with clothing, stolen from Harrisburg, food from a car at Junction City, a suit of clothes from a farmer's

THAT some people who promise to write to the column never make

That there is a realistic broken glass effect in a store window down on Alder street.

That the blind musician who sometimes plays the accordion on the corner of Sixth and Morrison has some real music in his soul.

That the first wild currant blossoms of the season have been re-

That they have been seen out Oswego way. That they are about five weeks

later than usual. That Oswego claims to be some-

what ahead of the rest of the country in everything. That most billboards are better looking than the mess that would

be exposed to public view if the billboards were removed. That some fellows smoke on the

rear platforms of one-man cars. That it's all right with us.

That Easter rabbits have started to lay Easter eggs in the shop That in a couple of weeks we'll be laying a few in out of the way

places ourselves. That the kiddles will have a great time finding them.

That we wish you all a happy and

restful Sunday. . Deep Stuff Anent our recent observation that

some school children are larger than their teachers, and that they think they know more, a reader sends us the following: Strolling Friend: Most of us are eccentric. Where people come in daily contact, these

peculiarities are soon noticeable. When a pupil pays quiet attention to his teacher, he may be doing so to show respect; but the writer joins you in thinking that the wretch thinks more than the teacher does. We must not hesitate to "bawl out" that which we cannot understand. We that are secure, popular, and "up an' at 'em" know that this toleration stuff is the "bunk." I am writing this by typewriter, yet somehow the feeling sweeps over me that I would like to meet you and give you my idea by hand. I am ever ready to back you in making a subtle thrust at any student over five foot six.

Your constant reader and admirer of your subtleness only. Six-nine-an-half.

What is this-a knock or a boost? 'Tis too subtle for us.

Twas Ever Thus

The Stroller: Not only my wife and I but I am sure that there are many others, who would be pleased to see the following in the Streller column of your excellent paper, in the hope that conditions mentioned may be

"It is noticed that most of the men who make up stag parties down-stairs at a certain restaurant seem to forget that women are still entitled to respect.

"That cursing and the use of obscene language is becoming quite prévalent in public places." Our experiences in regard to the above have been quite interesting in the last few weeks, and people must eat somewhere. Very truly yours,

Dear Sir-Did you ever try the

Dear Stroller:

"The Moth and the Sign" Portland, March 19.

Will you kindly inform Zippo that we know our sign is somewhat However, at present this is no fault of ours, and we must blame it on the weather man. It was impossible for our electrician to stand against the strong wind and cold temperature during the winter months. Please tell Zippo not to worry because we will give attention as soon as milder weather sets in, but if he can't wait that long. we invite him to try it himself. We are sure Zippo would let the moths alone for a while.

Meier & Frank Co., By Leon Hirsch.

We can fully appreciate the difficulties one might encounter in climbing around on that big sign, because one day one of your accommodating employes took us atop your fine building for a look about town, and man, oh man, how the wind did blow up there-and it was midsummer, too.

It may interest you to know that our local altitude record, established that day, was not broken until Oliver K. Jeffery took us kitin' in his airplane last month.

It may also interest you to know that just a few years ago, when we first came to town and newspaper jobs were scarce, we presided at a 25-cent necktle counter in your store during a Christmas rush, and that we punched a clock and hollered "Sign" 'n everything.

And how the women folks did scramble for those ties.

Director David Smith is completing interior scenes for "The Courage of Marge O'Doone," the James Oliver Curstop short as if his courage had sud-wood story which he is making into a denly left him. Johnny Chuck, on his big special production for Vitagraph. State Training school at Salem and made Many of the exterior scenes have been finished. The two bears that stage a fight at the climax of the story are Finally the dog thought he saw a chance in training for their scene.

Harry T. Morey and several of his the ground. The dog and Johnny his old chief supporting players were compelled Chuck rolled over and over so fast that Chuck. Harry T. Morey and several of his house hear Goshen and several tollet during the last few days to swim in the Peter never could tell which was on articles. Their names are Clarence icy waters of New York bay for scenes top. All the time Johnny Chuck's stout Bland of Bend and Harry Miller of in Morey's latest picture. "The Sea hind legs were working faster than ever they worked when he was digging a

New Things at Local Houses For Week

L'OLLOWING are the new dramatic, vaudeville and photoplay features lined up for the new week in Portland's Motion Pictures

LIBERTY-Douglas MacLean and Doris May in "Mary's Ankle." Today. RIVOLI-Pauline Frederick in "The Woman in Room 13." Today. COLUMBIA—Owen Moore in "Sooner Woman in Room 13." or Later." Today. PEOPLES-"The Lone Wolf's Daugh-

Today. STAR-Nazimova in "Revelation." Today. CIRCLE—Charles Ray in "Red Hot Dollars." Today. SUNSET-Charles Ray in "The Egg Crate Wallop." Today.

Vaudeville HIPPODROME-Marcus Loew vaudeville and motion pictures. Program changes Sunday afternoon. PANTAGES — Alexander Pantages vaudeville and motion pictures. Program changes Monday afternoon. ORPHEUM-Martin Beck vaudeville

HEILIG - Tonight, Gallo English opera company in "The Gondoliers." Thursday night, "Maytime." ALCAZAR-Musical comedy; stock. LYRIC - Musical farce.

Opens Sunday afternoon at the Heilig.

"The Remnant."

N. Y. Companies Billed to Play

According to word from the East.

Oliver Morosco will this summer invade HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Gallo English Comic Opera company in "The Gondoliera" original New York casts, and pay attention to new productions in the West-ern cities of plays intended for New York hearings in the fall.

About the middle of June Morosco plans to start the cast now appearing at the Fulton theatre, New York, in "Mamma's Affair," to appear for extended engagements in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Seattle, Portland and intermediate cities.

On July 19, Charlotte Greenwood and her company will end their engagement in "Linger Longer Letty" in Philadel-phia, and the day following will start on their transcontinental trip to Los

Meanwhile Morosco plans to be producing at least seven new plays at his Los Angeles theatre

Married at Frat House

University of Oregon, Eugene, March Beta house Wednesday at noon. Rev. church officiated. Yellow daffodils and reenery were used in the decorations and the ceilings were draped with lvy. The bride wore a brown tailleur with Bride roses. Miss Genevieve Clancy of Portland, a sorority sister of the bride, sang the bridal hymns. There were no attendants. Mr. and Mrs. Hall will make their home in Salem. Honor guests were Mrs. Hamilton Weir, hostess of Gamma Phi Beta house; Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Hall, parents of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dixon of Eugene; Dean yet he declares that he never seels so Elizabeth Fox, and Mrs. J. Thorburn comfortable as when he is snugly set-Ross, aunt of the bridegroom. Mr. Hall tled in his library. vas in service in France with the 28th engineers and is a graduate of Yale. case is a folding-bed.

EE DALY, Alcazar Musical Players comedian, who has a "fat" part in this week's attraction, "Girls

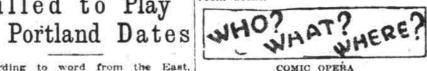


The musical season at the Alcazar theatre is nearing its end. "Girls Will because I loved to work with children, love America dearly and, while there Be Girls" is this week's attraction, and with this end in view I was graduare those that say that some day Japan Be Girls" takes one back to school Tonight and Sunday, "Girls Will Be days, and the fun in the schoolroom Girls." Monday night, "The Quaker is fast and furious. Lee Daly is the Girl." Last week of local engagement. professor of the school, while Mabel Tonight, Wilber, Eva Olivotti and May Wallace "Family Affairs." Sunday afternoon, are playing the three Sprouts sisters, "The Mustard Kings."

Stock

BAKER—Tonight, "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine." Sunday afternoon, "The Remnant."

A double session is still found necessary every Saturday by Sunnyside lodge to accommodate its throngs of applicants, and its beautiful new Masonies "Brown October Ale." Some of Sunday afternoon, sings "Brown October Ale." Some of Sunday the song hits are "Hold Me," "By Lo,"
"Sweet and Low." Special matines for children Saturday, at which extra numbers will be added in the school-



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BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder.
The Baker Stock company in "The Trail of
this Lonesome Pine." 8:20, Matiness
Wednesday and Saturday, 2:30. MUSICAL FARCE

CAZAB — l'orrison at Eleventh — Alcazar Musical Players in "Girls Will Be Girls." Matinees Wednesday and Saturday, LYRIC-Fourth at Stark. Musical farce, "Family Affairs." Matinee daily at 2, nights 7 and 9.

Locks and Kenneth Stone Hall of Port-land were married at the Gamma Phi erick in "The Woman in Room 13." 11 a. m. in "Sinners." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STAR-Washington at Park. Nazimova in April. The bride wore a brown tallleur with at to match and a corsage bouquet of Bride roses. Miss Genevieve Clancy of in "Red Hot Dollars." 3 a. m. until 4

o'clock the following morning,

The Explanation

From the Boston Transcript "Hopkins doesn't strike me as literary, "Oh, that's not surprising. His book-



Peter Sees a New Johnny Chuck

By Thornton W. Burgess wondrous what the Spring will do; Johnny Chuck is made anew. NCE sure that the dog had forgotten all about him, Peter Rabbit got over his fright. There is no one among all the little people of the Green Meadows and Green Forest who is more easily frightened than Peter Rabbit, and there is no one who gets over a fright as quickly. Just as soon as fear left him curiosity took its place. He just couldn't sit still and listen to the barking of that log and not see what was going on. dog and not see what was going on. So Peter very softly stole back toward the place where he had left Johnny Chuck. Peter fully expected that he would see the end of Johnny Chuck. He didn't want to see it, and yet for the life of him he couldn't keep away. So he stole nearer and nearer until at last he could see just what was going on. What he saw was Johnny Chuck with his back to a fence post while he faced the dog. But it was a new Johnny Chuck. It wasn't the Johnny Chuck Peter was acquainted with. No, sir; it wasn't that Johnny Chuck at all. The Johnny Chuck Peter had known so long was a rather lazy, good-natured fellow, always ready to plunge down into his hole at the first hint of danger. This Johnny Chuck with his back to that fence post was a different person altogether. There was nothing timid about him. He didn't look as if he knew the meaning of the word fear. His hair was standing on end until he looked twice as big as Peter had ever seen him before. His eyes fairly blazed with anger. His lips were drawn back so that his long teeth showed, and very wicked looking teeth they were. He was fighting mad was Johnny Chuck, and he looked positively

savage. Just a little way in front of him the strange dog was dancing about and barking at the top of his lungs. He would rush at Johnny Chuck and then part, was growling and snarling in a way that was most unpleasant to hear. He was daring that dog to come on. and rushed in. Instantly there was a snarling, growling, tumbling mess on the ground. The dog and Johnny

hole, and the claws on Johnny's feet were making the bair fly from that dog. Peter couldn't tell whether Johnny ice in that capacity. was yelping. Yes, sir; he was yelping. Chuck was trying to get away from the dog or the dog was trying to get away from Johnny Chuck, but it began to look as if the latter was the case, Presently they separated. Johnny



That dog and Johnny Chuck rolled over so fast that Peter never could tell which was on top.

Chuck scrambled back to his old place at the foot of the fence post, while the dog limped way for a few feet and began to lick a paw which Johnny chuck had caught between his sharp Johnny was still snarling and growling and he looked fiercer than That dog looked a little bit foolish, but he was game, and as soon as he had recovered his breath he rushed at Johnny again. Then the same thing happened all over again. It happened two or three times. It was a wonderful fight—a very terrible fight, Peter thought. It was quite clear that Johnny Chuck was holding his own. After a while it began to look as if he was more than holding his own. At last the dog shook himself free and this time he did not stop. He limped away across the Green Meadows, whining and whimpering. He had met more than his match and he knew it. It would be a long time before he would again try to kill a full grown Chuck.

As for Peter Rabbit, he was filled with a new and very great respect for his old friend and neighbor, Johnny

The next story: "Peter Is Filled Copyright, 1920, by W. T. Burgets

Japanese Singer Is Petite MRS. L. L. JILLSON, newly elected president "Flower" Likes City of Roses

her lap and gave a sigh that was ever company for 'The Mikado,'

"It was wonderful that the audience liked my 'Yum' yum' in "The Mikado' so York and I had been told that that well. But still, do you know what I was well. But still, do you know what I was thinking all the time I was on the stage? I was saying over and over to myself what a difference it would make if some of my own people could be here. if some of my own people could be here. My parents are far away in Japan-I feel so much alone."

And little Miss Hana Shimozum, fondly known as "Flower" to her asso- ing. I have never had any training at ciates in the Gallo Opera company, as all. Hana means flower in Japanese, let performances. Everyone in the comanother little sigh escape her lips.

Miss Shimozum does not claim Japan "I never thought of doing anything singing."

like this," she said. "My father and mother went back to Japan after the pears on the stage, Miss Shimozum earthquake in 1906 and left me with notably occidental in her interests. my dear foster father and mother, who had been anxious to adopt me. I ex- I vote in California and I feit pretty pected to become a kindergarten teacher proud the day I cast my first vote. "The Quaker Girl" is to be the clos- ated from the normal school. It was will have war with the United States, I ing attraction next week. "Girls Will only two and a half years ago that I do not wish to think of it and I hope it began studying singing with a teacher will never come."

Fraternal Notes

Hawthorne is sought by members and visitors on these occasions as a fra-

Fram assembly, United Artisans, Tuesday evening gave a largely attended dance in Pacific States hall. Oregon assembly held a brief session in the W. O. W. hall, next door, and then opened a fire door between the two buildings and united with Fram.

Sunnyside chapter, Order of Eastern Star, gave a social in honor of St. Patrick Monday night, attended by about members and guests. The tables were decorated in green and the officers and entertainment committee were O'Shanty hats. Dancing followed the supper. The committee in charge was

field post, G. A. R., given at Pythian building Tuesday night, proved to be an enjoyable event. Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night gave the rank of knight

to a large class, after which the Pythian Sisters served refreshments in the new banquet rooms of Pythian building.

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Owen Moore in . "Sooner or Later." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Douglas Maclean and Doris May in "Mary's Ankle." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. The twenty-fifth anniversary of Se-

William Mall Case of the Presbyterian MAJESTIC-Washington at Park, Alice Brady ciation, was celebrated with a supper at Killingsworth and Albina avenues. L. D. Mahone, president, was elected to the district convention to meet in The hard times dance at Christensen's

hall Friday night under auspices of Gul

Reaze Grotto, and attended by many

their friends was a success in every respect.

mensely. Every candidate for honors was proven to have immense nerve. J. E. Dunne was North Moose. After the fun of initiating seven candidates had subsided a substantial lunch was served in the Moose dining rooms.

Rose City camp and team put on the work at Linnton for a large class of candidates Wednesday evening.

The benefit dance of Portland council, Security Benefit association, Thursday night, at W. O. W. temple, netted over \$50 to assist a sister badly burned and in a hospital in California.

and members of Eureka council, Security

Friday night a large number of friends 27 cents.

Benefit association, surprised Mrs. Maud Johnson, secretary, at her home, 494 That dog wasn't barking now. He East Fourteenth street, the occasion being the fifteenth anniversary of her serv-Mrs. H. J. Whipple has been appointed guardian of the junior groop of Kirk-

patrick council, Security Benefit association. She will have the children at Swiss hall every second and fourth Friday evenings, where they will be given inter-esting pastimes and instructions.

Reinstatement of War Insurance to Be Explained Fully

privileges will be explained Monday night to ex-service men in a big meet-ing at Central library hall. Bradley T. Fowlkes of Seattle will tell ex-service men just how to renew their insurance if they have dropped it. They must, he warns, renew it before July 1, or within 18 months after discharge. He will show a motion picture illustrating work of the war risk bureau.

War risk insurance reinstatement

Noted Authority on Etching Passes Away Chicago, March 20,-(I. N. S.)-Albert

Rouillier, nationally known as an au-authority on etching, and originator of its teaching in public schools, is dead here. He was born in France in 1858. Negro Gets Surprise

Indianapolis, Ind., March 20 .- (U. P.)

Albert Levington, negro, sauntered

into a second hand store on Darktown's Fifth avenue, bought a bike and rode it been stolen from him last November.

Each Taking a Chance She—How do I know you are not mar-ying me for my money? rying me for my money?

He—If it comes to that, how do I know you are not marrying me to re-

in San Francisco and my first engage-Little "Flower" folded her hands is ment for opera was with the San Carlo

"I can hardly believe my success is real and that I will not waken and find your beautiful city and its appreciative

"I know I am young in music. I have nearly everything to learn. As for actpany has been so good and kind to me, however, that I am learning many valubirthplace, however. She was able lessons every day. I love to sing. born in Honolulu and when she was 11 I always have loved it. When I was a months old her parents came over to little girl I sang and sang just because of the joy it gave me. I never tire of

Fluttering little flower that she ap-





Delightful Frocks Feature Simple

wardrobe is the frock of charmeuse or Y. W. C. A. for colored people is under georgette, and either of the two models way in Portland. A mass meeting will pictured here may be used for its development. The first design, in one- o'clock at Mount Olivet Baptist church piece effect, has the deep flounce on Broadway, near + verett, for the pur-the skirt stitched with soutache braid pose of discussing plans for raising a skirt stitched with soutache braid pose of and trimmed at the upper edge with fund of \$5000 with which to equip a little turnovers to herald the pres- building. Among the speakers will be ence of the inserted pockets at either representatives of the local Y. W. C. A. side of the front. Braid outlines the Everyone interested is urged to neck and flare cuffs, the belt being of present, as matters of importance will velvet ribbon. Medium size requires 5 be discussed. nembers of Masonic fraternities and yards 40-inch material and 1 bunch of

soutache braid. To the right is an especially enticing Bond of Comrades Columbia Legionaires Friday night at top and bottom, and blouse with round Moose temple enjoyed themselves im- neck and short sleeves. The waist has lower edge lengthened so that it falls in folds when the extended sides are drawn together in sash effect. Fancy braid outlines the neck an sleeves, 21/2 yards being required. The dress calls for 51/2 yards 44-inch mate- a beautiful woman ended the Damon and rial in medium size.

First model: Dress No. 8672. Sizes and Fred Roberts, both of Portland, and

24 to 48 inches bust. Price 27 cents, guests at the Carson mineral springs Embroidery No. 12376. Transfer blue and as a result flutchinson was fined or yellow. Price 22 cents. \$700 and costs of \$140, following his con-Second model: Waist No. 8685. Sizes viction on a charge of assaulting Rob-34 to 42 inches bust. Price 27 cents. erts. Roberts, according to testimony at Skirt No. 8685. Sizes 24 to 32 inches the trial, was cut in several places by a waist. Price 27 cents. Embroidery No. knife in the hands of Hutchinson. The Transfer blue or yellow. Price men were bosom companions antil love came between them, they testified.

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Living in Pickford

Reno, Nev., March 20. - Lady Had-

field, wife of Sir Robert Hadfield, one

of England's largest steel manufactur-

ers, has taken up her residence, it was

learned today, at the Minden inn, Min-

den, the little county seat which Mary

Pickford, film star, made famous when

she selected it as a residence prelimi-

nary to obtaining a divorce from Owen

from San Francisco, where she had been visiting for several weeks, was

formerly Miss Frances Wickersham of

Philadelphia. She did a great amount

of relief work during the war and at

its close adopted a Belgian boy, Count

de Buisseret, who is now attending school in California.

Y.W.C.A. for Colored

Broken by Love for

Stevenson, Wash., March 20 .- Love of

Do not make the

mistake of think-

ing that cocoa is

only an occasional

drink. It is so

valuable a food

beverage, so rich

in the elements of

nutrition, so deli-

Beautiful Woman

Residents Planned

Establishment of

Lady Hadfield, who came to Nevada

House of Divorce

Brownsville Board Of Education Picks Teachers for Year

Brownsville, March 20.-The Brownsville school board, consisting of Wayne Stanard, Joseph Hume and Clarence Templeton, has employed the following instructors for next year: Albert Weber, principal of the high school; instructors, Miss Katherine Doby and Miss Miller. In the grades, Professor N. S. Woodworth, eighth grade; Miss Beatrice Walgamoth, fifth and sixth grades in the South Brownsville school. and Miss Powers in the same grades in the North Brownsville school. This leaves vacant the seventh grades, the third and fourth and the primary

James de Wolf, who lives on a farm about two miles northwest of this city. suffered fractures of both legs Wednesday, when a stump pulling machine he was operating gave way.

Woman Is Awarded \$5000 Heart Balm

Yakima, Wash., March 20 .- A jury in breach of promise case awarded \$5000 damages to Mrs. Margaret E. Gannon against Christ M. Jensen, a wealthy Zillah rancher. Mrs. Gannon was his lousekeeper. Jensen sold his ranch for \$20,000, went east and brought home a girl bride.

A practical Swiss has converted an ing out and marketing the product.

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vaudeville artists and profes-

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