EMBERS of the North School Cooking club, together with their leader, who will give a table setting demonstration at the Peninsula club fair Tuesday afternoon. This school has been renamed Salton school by the board of education but the club still maintains



A number of outside students have

been admitted to the Portland schools

waukie, Commerce high; Orin Darety

Otto F. Ridder of Sherwood, Lincoln

Heslin of Fairview, Henry Lunday of

Boring, Lena Lehman of Oregon City, Margaret E. and Miriam L. Spance of

Troutdale, Elsie Turel of Estacada and

Florence Bramhall, Mildred Keltle and

B. Josephine Townsend, all of route A.

Miss Rose Baxter is in charge of the

Frazer home this year, having been as-

signed to the institution by Judge Jacob

Kanzler of the court of domestic rela-

tions. Miss Baxter was formerly a

member of the faculty of the Washing-

ton State Normal school. She was grad-

uated from Columbia university in New

York, where she majored in psychology.

and for the last year has been con-

nected with Tulane university in New

Orleans, Miss Baxter desired to get

into work involving more practical psy-chology and with this in mind came to

Portland in August and consulted with

Judge Kanzler. The school is being conducted on a cooperative arrange-

"The whole problem is experimental."

said Miss Baxter, "and I am trying to

Enrollment at Frazer home averages

Miss Anna Arnold, principal of Girls'

and what is the best thing for them."

Portland, Washington high.

Lester L. Boring of Boring

By Henrietta McKaughan

ITTLE cooks, gardeners and farmers under the tuition arrangement, as fol-Lare reaping the harvest of their lows: Albert E. Anderegg, Clackamas, year's efforts in the various exhibits Woodmere school; Ruth Buffham, Idaho trial club work of the school children DuBois, Vancouver, Benson Polytech- school to Sitton. It was inconsiderate enty workmen are employed remodelthe young generation in productionhave completed their work with won- Clinton Kelfy. In accordance with the that is still their official name, is com- has necessarily made over-emphasis on drous exhibits to show for it.

City children are competing with country children along many lines of effort, entered Benson Polytechnic; Florence at the Peninsula club fair at the Peninsula club fa and all are rounding up their produce Harney and Thelma Maricle of Mil-

The Oregon State fair will be held and Harold V. Tobin of Hillsboro and September 27 and the Multnomah Coun- Dorothy Fal and Lola Vern Dobbins of ty fair on October 4. T. D. Kilpatrick, Beaverton, Jefferson high; Nija Kath-club leader for the Portland schools, arine Merrick, Edith Bickner, Horace and Miss Ethel Calkins, who occupies Cochrun, Earl L. Cox. Earl and Frank a similar capacity with the rural schools Schnabel and Julia Wilson of Oswego, of Multnomah county, are lining up the Elna Marie Manson of Milwaukie and various exhibits.

Live competition is under way as to high; what canning team shall represent the George Cleions of Linnton, Lillian R. county at the state fair, and a contest between the Portland team and the Multnomah county team will be held Wednesday to determine this. Four Portland teams, the Sunnyside, Fulton Park, Kellogg and Creston, aspire to the honor. From outside the city, Orient and Springdale schools are competing. An elimination coptest of the Portland schools was to have been held Friday and a similar one of the county schools

Saturday.
On Tuesday afternoon will occur the club fair of the Peninsula district, with exhibits of poultry, rabbits, canning and cooking from the Peninsula, Portsmouth, George, Sitton and Williams schools in the windows of the Penin-sula bank. At this time the winner of the garden contest will be announced as well. Prizes totaling \$69 will be given by various St. Johns firms. Prize awards will be made at 3:30 p. m., fol-

lowed by a table setting demonstration by the cooking team of Sitton school. About 150 school children outside of Portland, in Multnomah county, expect ment with the district and the court to have exhibits at the state fair, Miss Calkins says. Three purebred calves, four registered pigs, three divisions of find out just why the children are there sheep, four pens of poultry and from 20 to 150 separate entries will constitute the showing of the county school chil-

20 a day, the children being wards of the court of domestic relations and Furthermore, some of the boys are largely transients. going to compete with adults. Three calves, two pigs and one sheep will be entered in the adults' division and the Polytechnic school, was unable to reboys will attend the fair and take care turn to Portland in time for the opening

of the stock themselves.

Many of the county school boys have of her mother, who is undergoing an gone lute potato raising with phenom-enal results, Miss Calkins says. Ray Aronid's work is being carried on by Lasley, san of F. M. Lasley, the potato Miss Gertrude Holmes, one of the teachexpert of the Corbett district, has just ers. finished his third year of potato raishas a crop averaging 453 bushels to the acre. From 13 hills dug were obtained 1000 potatoes of which only 3 were culls. The potatoes were uniform in size and there were no defective ones among them. Ray has made \$88.27 in clear profit from oneeighth of an acre.

Another young successful potato grower is Albert Pounder, aged 15, of Gresham. Young Pounder was allowed last year during Farmers' week to tell the



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THE North School Cooking club they and fairs for the display of the Indus- Fails, Idaho, Lincoln high; Charles E. the board changed the name of the building by the first of October. Sev-

heir snow white caps. technic; Hayden Richards, Newbridge, tuition fund law, Donald K. Grant and posed of nine pretty girls who are going Ernest Allen Ranger of Oswego have to put on a table setting demonstration sula bank next Tuesday afternoon. leader. adopted white uniforms with

> Their motto is: "Good cooks are born not made," they may.
> The saying is most untrue.
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Hagenbuch, their club leader, the girls finished all their work just before school was out last spring, and on achievement day, during the last week of the school year, they gave a measuring demonstraion and a table setting demonstration that Miss Helen Cowgill, industrial club leader of Oregon Agricultural college, said was the best she had seen anywhere. Each girl exhibited a loaf of white bread, muffins, salad and cake

and wear their uniforms while giving demonstrations. They will be accompanied by Mrs. Hagenbuch. They will the federal government. also put on an exhibit at the Multnomah

school attendance officer, who believes that Portland school attendance show a marked increase when the hop

lies go to the hop fields and there is no way of reaching the children of of school, because of the serious illness school age who are making money as well as the rest of them."

m. in the school house.

still call themselves, even though

The club was organized on April 16. Katherine Bonham was elected prestdent, Dollie Harris vice president, Alice Glaub secretary, Audrey Waite treasurer and Opal Hagenbuch local club follow a similar course. Other members are Justine ford, Fern Clute, Marion Banbury and Mary Florence O'Brion, The girls nonogramed with the letters "N. S. C

s one of their favorite yells. Under the direction of Mrs. Opal

The North school canning team ex-

Hoppicking is keeping many students out of school, declares C. R. Hollaway,

season is finally over. "Each year we have the same trouble," said Hollaway. "Entire fami-

Has Been Moved At Ainsworth To Benson Tech. Learning French

BENSON POLYTECHNIC school has a new department this year—that of printing, in charge of Orley Athey, who room of the Ainsworth school when moved over with the printing equipment Principal Lillie D. Thomas opened the from Jefferson high school, where a door.

omewhat meager course in printing has Besides the Jefferson printing equipment, the department is supplied with our eyes twinkled under big bows, curly a Miller feeder, another job press, makng three in all, and on the way coming are a Miller saw and trimmer and a

power paper cutter. Although the equipment is still incomplete and the course of study yet in the embryo, nine boys have already enrolled with printing as their major and six more are taking printing work along with other courses, making a total of 15 ver from Jefferson high school.

When complete the department probably will be the most completely equip-ped on the Western coast,

But, while the Benson printing course has been installed in a large, well lighted room, with ample space for additional expansion, one problem has already omed up before the school officialsthat of the admission of girls,

The Benson school has never admitted girls—ell the girls who wished to broke his heart. But very few of them take up vocational work being referred made mistakes.
to the Girls Polytechnic school, which teaches the more feminine arts of cookschool, several girls were enrolled. Now, made application, desiring to become printers, but thus far they have not

The employers' committee and school officials, however, say this matter will be fully adjusted as soon as the complete equipment is installed and the chet, "so it is hardly representative. But course of study actually agreed upon and that girls will be permitted to enter the institution for printing instruc- Here the youngsters were learning to tion. The printing schools at Indianap- read from Le Primier Levre de Français. olis, conducted by the Typothetae, is There were dialogues in which four puthe model for the equipment and course pils came to the front of the room and

Oregon ferest pictures were shown to the children of Couch school Thursday corrections. afternoon in two new moving picture That Lure," showed a large The other picture, "A Pack Train Trip Into the Cascades," was taken by W. L. Finley on the recent trip which he made into the Washington national forest with District Forester George Cecil and John kiddies. They will be loaned by the school that has the proper apparatus for showing movies.

and when they reach high school, french and other languages will come

enrolled for the next four years.

Work is progressing so rapidly on the James John high school that it is expected classes can move back into the ome in the branch library and some The North School Cooking club, for at Peninsula park. This wide division possible for the teachers to go from one class to another. Hence one group is being fed up on English and anothe on mathematics. When they get into their own building the first will let English slide while they catch up on their other subjects. The other classes will

Attendance at High School of Commerce has so increased this year that cially numerous are the students wishtake typewriting and the lengthened day will give them more oppor- E. Fowler. tunity for practice work. The school closes at 3 o'clock instead of 2:20 p. m. as it did last year.

The adult classes in millinery and dressmaking are proving quite as popular at the Girls' Polytechnic school as those for the young women. The adult classes, which meet three days a week, are limited to 23 women. There is already a long waiting list of those who desire instruction as soon as places can be made for them. The adult courses are five weeks in length.

Nearly 50 men are enrolled at Benson Polytechnic school under the federal board of vocational education. These exservice men are enrolled in classes with pects to attend the state fair at Salem regular students but will later have academic instruction of their own pro-vided by special teachers furnished by

Small American Teaches Father

ago, but now he has read the constitu-tion clear through," declared a little Italian youngster last week. "Where did he learn to read?" asked

the teacher. "Did you help him" "Yes," declared the new American The Alameda Park ParentTeacher as- learned he just had to get himself be- his teacher puts him up before the class sociation will meet Monday at 2:30 p. cause he has been too busy to go to as a shameful example of what a grand-

WHERE printers are in the making at Benson Polytechnic school. William Klein and Alphonso Jacobs learning to operate job presses. This printing plant until this year Alphonso Jacobs learning to operate job presses. This printing plant until this year was conducted under the auspices of Jefferson high. It is being materially enlarged since the change to Benson took place by the purchase of additional apparatus.



Printing Plant Small Kiddies

Forty-eight fourth grade young Americans looked up with mingled glances of curiosity and amusement. Mischievlocks and freckled faces.

Miss Eugene Bouchet stopped he French instruction for a moment to greet the newcomer. A few moments of explanation and the class resumed its It was a great game, something like

"Button, button, who's got the button," and other similar pastimes, Miss Bouprinting students. Some of these came chet would ask where something was over from Jefferson high school. shoot upward and swing wildly about, trying to attract attention. Then the nate little kiddie whom he teacher decided upon, was allowed to walk to and lay his hand upon the object and tell the class in French about it.

Oh, the pride of showing off, and the agony of making a mistake! There was a little fellow who mistook the window shade for "chaise." It almost

Then they played a game in French, in which one pupil was allowed to go ourse was given at Jefferson high chalk to someone else and when the outsider came in, he had to guess who strictly boys' school-two girls have lutely nothing was spoken in English. After that, several of them got up and sang some little French songs and a few of them gave French recitations, all with the most natural pronunciation. "Some of my pupils in this class have only had three lessons," said Miss Bou-

> come into my sixth grade class."
>
> The visitor went to the sixth grade. read the French and acted it out. There were pages and pages of reading that

French was also being taught in the films prepared under the auspices of the seventh and eighth grades where the united States forest service. One film, rudiments of grammar were acquired. "I believe that the child should begin other trails popular to Portland hikers. The other picture. "A Pack Train Trip foramtive state," says Miss Bouchet, "otherwise the correct pronunciation can boy of 17 who is undertaking to study French in high school and who is con-Keating. The pictures were shown sidering giving it up, because he cansidering giving it up, because he cansidering giving it up, because he cannot pronounce correctly. These little forest service without charge to any Children will never have that trouble

wise makes him feel that he is a part of the conduct of the class, and enroll-the great institution in which he is to be ment in it is purely voluntary with the child.

The smaller children are taught to speak and carry on conversations in Later they learn to read and in the higher grades they are taught the

grammar. Two other elementary schools also gardening clubs, pig clubs, potato clubs, po French teacher, but is the plan of Prinpermanent basis in the school. The average enrollment runs from 85 to 100 At Failing school, two classes of 7 B

and 8 A children are conducted, with enrollment of 35 and 38 respectively. Miss Edna Lockwood is in charge of the new president, Mrs. E. O. Beamer, will

Teachers of the Sitton school, formerly known as the North school, gave a lunch Wednesday for the three new caps an additional period has been created S. C. to take care of the students, Marian E. Condon. Other teachers present were Toering, Amelia E. Lindahl and Mary Sibley, one of the number, says. Espe- Principal Nellie M. Stevens, Opal Hagen- for. Payment of the small yearly dues buch, Adda R. Holbrook, Dalsy D. Rush, Mae Cooper, Florence O'Brien, Myrtice

Sunnyside school canning team, composed of Audrew Winchem, Elizabeth Fehrnbacher and Elizabeth Dunning, won first place in Portland's contests for state fair representation from Multnomah county Friday afternoon. The team will compete next Wednesday with a canning team outside the city of Multnomah county in a final contest to determine which shall attend the fair. The Portland canning contest was held at the Sunnyside school with Mrs. M. T. Maris Creston won second place, as judge. Kellogg third and Fulton park fourth. Mrs. E. W. Gillihan is leader of the Sunyside canning club. The contest between Sunyside and the county team next Wednesday will be held in the downtown district, the exact location not yet decided.

Constitution week was observed in the schools by the students familiarizing themselves with the constitution and by listening to speakers at their various assemblies. Practically all the high schools had a speaker during the week. General Beebe spoke at Washington high and Thomas Buchanan and Judge Wallace McCamant at Lincoln high. In "My father couldn't read a few years the grades all the civics class students were made to learn the preamble and in schools the power of the present and the departments provided in the constitution. One little chap has found it decidedly inconvenient to have a noted historian for a grandfather. Every time "I helped him, and what he he wants to let things slide for a while, son to such a noted grandfather ought to be. When Thrusday came and he hadn't learned his preamble yet, his teacher actually threatened, before the class, to telegraph his grandfather about it. He was given one more day of grace, however. It was a sly youngster who escaped the week without at east learning the preamble.

> The library training class of the Portland public library, conducted under the direction of Miss Ethel R. Sawyer, will open October 4. Membership of the class this year is made up of Mrs. Amanda B. Daugherty, Mrs. Jennie A. Marshall, Heien Shreck, Constance Nichols, Edna D. Laing, Annie McLeland and Signe Paulson. Entrance to he class to gained through personal qualifications and examination covering literature, history, current events and general information. The class is limited to 10. The training course will continue for nine moths and will fit the students for positions of general assistants in the larger libraries. Persons desiring to enter the class next year are urged to consult with Miss Sawyer who will give suggestions for preliminary

Children of the Fairview school dis trict in Multnomah county had a week longer vacation than their neighbors due to the eleventh hour resignations of both teachers. Superintendent W. C. Alderson said that teachers would secured and work open Monday.

Teacher association has pledged an ad-

ditional \$50, Miss Amelia Feary gave an address on work of the public welfare bureau that was greatly enjoyed. Mrs. W. H. Bathgate told of the success of the Community club work in Glencoe dis-

Committees for the ensuing year were appointed and refreshments served by Mrs. Richardson and Mrs. Hursh.

The activities of Glencoe Parent-Teacher association began Tuesday afterneon, when the first meeting of the season was held. The official body was all present consisting of Mrs. R. shire and Mrs. W. F. Prier, vice-presidents; Miss Grace Williams, secretary; Mrs. F. B. Merry, treasurer. Plans for the year's work will include work both for the school and community interests. Two girl reserve corps will be started. with Mrs. H. P. Harrison and Mrs. Wilgymnasium class will be started early next month, and the community dances which were so successful last year will be resumed, starting on October 2. An given at the school on Friday evening, is in charge of the class. September 24, a cordial invitation being extended to every friend of the school. The entertainment will be in charge of Mrs. Harry M. Hansen, and will be followed by dancing and light refresh-

The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association gave a reception to its principal school house which was largely attended and greatly enjoyed. The receiving line was headed by the president of the association, Mrs. E. O. Beamer, Receiving Mrs. Fry, Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, a former president of the Glencoe association; Mrs. R. T. Dabney, chairman of the reception committee, and Mrs. G. A. Douglas, vice president of the association. Six boys from the graduating class acted as ushers. The rooms were decorated in All adults in the community are urged autumn flowers and greenery under the supervision of Mrs. R. C. Evans. Re-freshments were served, with Mrs. W. E. Bloch in charge. The following program cipal H. M. Barr to place French upon a come by 16 girls, directed by Mrs. G. W. Gillihan; response, Mr. Fry; community sing, led by Walter Jenkins.

Sunyside Parent-Teacher association will hold its first regular meeting Tuesday, September 21, at 2:45 o'clock. The preside. Miss Abby Wright, one of the ocal teachers, will give a report on the National Federation of Women's clubs which met in Des Moines, Iowa, in July. The principal, Charles Fry, will be one members of the teaching force, Hilda of the speakers. Plans for the exhibit at the county fair will be discussed will be in order. Every woman of the district interested in children is urged to be present, Refreshments will be served

The Eliot Parent-Teacher association, met Thursday. The resignation of Mrs. Rudgers, who has left the city since he election as president, was received. Mrs Frank New was unanimously elected president for the coming year promised the hearty support of those in attendance. Pride in the honor conferred in the election of the former president, Mrs. J. F. Hill, as president of the Parent-Teacher council of the city, was expressed. Meetings will be held on the second Thursday of each

Vernon Parent - Teacher association will hold its first regular meeting Tuesassembly hall of the school. The presi dent of the association urges every woman of the community to be present. Teachers on child welfare from visiting nurses have been received. A musica program will follow. Tea will be served.

The Creston Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. Following the business meeting there will be a reception to the principal and teachers during which refreshments will be served.

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher association resumes work on Tuesday, September 21, at 2:30 o'clock. Mrs. J. F. Chapman will give an outline for the year's work. Mrs. C. B. Simmons will speak. Walter Jenkins will sing.

Buckman Parent-Teacher association will hold a housewarming meeting on Thursday, September 23, at 2 p. m. in the school assembly hajl. The installation of a milk station in the school will be the topic of the day. All interested are cordially invited.

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Jillson, presiding. Announcement was Mrs. Flarety, social service worker, made that after much effort plans for a gave a report on the work done in the to" by the state grand lodges before fence along the south boundary of the community last year. B. E. Hugson, being made operative. Men of mixed playground had been accepted and the association has been given assurance gave a short talk to mothers and teach-that the fence will be erected at once.

The new principal of Woodlawn school, gave a short talk to mothers and teach-ters. A plant was awarded to the room The children and teachers pledged \$50 having the most mothers present, which rom the athletic fund and the Parent-was Mrs. Wilson's.

The Couch Parent-Teacher associawhich time Miss Francis Hays gave a talk on the Parent-Teacher work in the home and school, Mrs. J. F. Hill, the new president of the Parent-Teacher council, asked for a hearty cooperation important subject taken up was the milk question, and it was decided that on Monday, September 20 the distribu-tion of milk in the school would begin. Mrs. W. L. Block is chairman of this committee and the following members at the school each day: Mrs. J. G. Bowers, Mrs. William Mullen, Mrs. L. Buck, Mrs. D. Buck, Mrs. C. Platte, Mrs. C. K. Klouchik, Mrs Milton Markwitz was ancommittee. Mrs. William Mullen and Mrs. D. Buck arei n charge of the mem-bership drive. Miss I. Botton will arliam Bohlender as leaders. A woman's range the musical programs for the in 1915, and if Portland had asked for

The naturalization school for foreignbe resumed, starting on October 2. An ers, conducted jointly by the school disagreeable entertainment was offered on trict and the circuit court, opened up Tuesday, including a violin solo by Rob- with an enrollment of 14. By the close ert Hosford, a song by Eugene Baker of last week the class had doubled and and the Highland fling, danced by An- 28 foreigners were learning to speak and winter months. Falls City on Octodrew Ealey, a young lad just from English and to read the constitution, ber 9 will be followed by a ceremonial Scotland, who was attired in the native The class meets three nights a weekcostume of a Highlander. Miss Ethel Monday, Wednesday and Thursday—in K of P. grand lodge, October 11, 12 and Mitchell of the Y. W. C. A. spoke on the big classroom on the seventh floor 13. On November 5 another ceremonial the girls' reserve, and Mrs. W. L. Ire- of the courthouse. This room the county will be given at Phalanx lodge, East and of the Monday Musical club, with commissioners have loaned for class Miss Verdi Monroe as accompanist, gave purposes. Hitherto the classes have very effectively a group of songs. The had to meet in the school directors' next social event in order will be a room on the third floor, where the reception to the new principal, L. L space is entirely too small to accommo-Baker, and the teachers, which will be date the students. Nelson R. Jacobson Hawthorne Parent-Teacher circle will

> will explain his plan for the two group system, which he will put into effect this year, and a good attendance is looked for. Mrs. Blanche Meyers, pupil of Mrs. Fred Olson, will sing. Mr. Jackbeauties of Oregon scenery. Refreshments will be served. Fernwood Parent-Teacher association will hold its first meeting on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock. W. F. Wood-

The Parent-Teacher association of Llewellyn school will hold its first regu-

for the ensuing term

ward will speak on a subject of vital

promised. A reception for the principal

and teachers will be held, to be followed

Woodlawn P.-T. Big Changes Are Holds Its First Noted in Laws of Meeting of Year K. of P. Order

Fine Meeting
The Woodiawn Parent-Teacher association held its initial meeting Tuesday, the president, Cora M. McKee,
presiding. Miss Marian G. Crowe, superintendent of the Visiting Nurse association, gave an interesting talk on community nursing, also explaining the
munity nursing of the representatives from Oregon to the supreme
lodge of the Knights of Pythias held at
Minneapolis in august are being sent
out to the various K. of P. lodges in
Oregon, Some sweeping changes were
made in the fundamental law of the
munity nursing, also explaining the THE Holman Parent-Teacher association to membership is 18 instead of 21 years. All constitutional amendof 21 years. All constitutional amendbeing made operative. Men of mixed white and Indian blood will hereafter be admitted to the order. Delinquent members are to be dealt with in a different manner from the rule heretofore. A membership card is provided instead of transfer or withdrawal and supreme

An annual instead of a semi-annual password was provided for. Any member who has been continuously in good standing for half a century is to be given a special distinctive jewel. The dramatic order of the K. of P., known as the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, was indorsed. More attention is to be given to the military or uniformed rank department. An appre priation of \$5000 was made to enable the supreme chancellor to extend relief to individual cases where the local lodge is unable to do so. James H. Gwinn of Pendleton was elected supreme masterat-arms, the first supreme officer to be elected from this state.

The delegates from Oregon were J. H. Gwinn, Lester E. Crouch, Frank S. Grant. They report the utmost cordial feeling for Oregon because of the hos-pitable treatment of the supreme lodge the next meeting it would have obtained it hands down instead of San Francisco.

It is the intention of the officers and members of Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, D. O. K. K., Knights of Pythias, to keep going in a series of ceremonials during the fall in Marshfield during the sessions of th Sixth and East Alder streets, in Portland, and the final ceremonial for 1929 will be given at the home place of the temple, Pythian building, Yamhill and Park streets. The ceremonials are altrol, the D. O. K. K. band and a welldrilled divan of officers and potentates, These ceremonials advertise the order reate an interest in Pythianism within the ranks, attract the attention of the communities where given and help make many smiles that run into miles and miles of smiles.

Medford - The official visit to the Medford lodge of Dr. A. H. Johnson of Portland, grand master of the I. O. O. F. event attended by over 100 Oddfellows from the Rogue River valley. Dr. John-son was accompanied on this visit by George W. Trefren of Ashland, past grand master of Oregon, and Elmer E. Wilson of Medford, grand herald. A sumptuous banquet was served. The suggestion of Dr. Johnson that the lodge organize an Oddfellows band met with enthusiastic approval.

Ashland .- A large crowd of Odd Fellows from the Ashland lodge attended the meeting at Medford on Monday evesewing clubs, potato clubs—all the clubs Briarwood station, Ladd; Herbert B. had worked beautiful monograms on the plane; delight and some del

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