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By Hazel Handy LARGE affair was the Irvington Thanksgiving ball Monday night Christensen hall, given for the nefit of the Irvington club building ad. Tail standards filled with

hrysanthemums in yellow, bronze and

chrysanthemums in yellow, bronze and brohid tones, blended with the lovely gowns, added color and brilliancy to the scene. The committee in charge was composed of Masdames J. L. Bow-man, C. E. Force, Robert B. Karkeet, F. C. Felter, E. R. Allman, J. C. Boyer, L. E. Cable, Frank Case, H. H. Cofold, C. H. Greene, C. C. Hall, O. R. Maris, W. S. Nash, C. Y. Stater, W. H. Chat-ten, S. L. Eddy, Marion Versteeg, E. R. Wiggins, L. G. Hazck, Thomas Webb, and Mrs. W. C. Shearer. A number of dinner parties were given preceding the affair. Mr. and Mrs. Dean Vincent were hosts at dinner, entertaining Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bow-man, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Felter, Mr.

man, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Felter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Cable, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Amos, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

One of the enjoyable affairs given for Miss Charlie R. Fenton, popular pride-elect, was the luncheon at which Mrs. Caroline B. Unander was hostess

at the University club today. Around

enjoyable this year as Mrs. Luis Abelli

(Crystal Hyland), who has been living

Miss Helen Hawkins left Sunday to

visit Miss Elizabeth Boscke in San

Francisco. She will return with her

brother, Mr. William Hawkins, who

is attending the University of Califor-

hia, for the holidays.

and Mrs. James E. Hunt.

heen invited

in South America for the past few years, will be at home for this holiday.



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Society and Women's Clubs

fUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29 Oregon State Graduate Nurses, 8 p. m., in room A. Central library. Cake and pie sale by Progressive Woman's league, arcade of old Lyric theatre at \$:50 a. m. Calendar

and remedial work for children con-nected not only with the institutions president, Mrs. J. C. Costello,

League Helps and remedial work for children con-nected not only with the institutions but also for any child from the city as well as from any of the neighboring counties that is brought to its atten-

in operating a cafeteria where an av-erage of 85 girls are served dally with home cooked meals at a nominal cost. During the past year 1610 meals were served free to needy and indigent perbeen taken for the sale of Christmas Seals in December. The league is a member of the Po tland Federation of Women's Organizations and is repre-



HARD TIME DANCE WEDNESDAY Garden Home Community club will give a hard time dance Thanksgiving

eve. A special train will leave North Bank depot at 7:45 p. m.; Jefferson depot at 8:00; returning will leave Garden Home at 12:30. Refreshments will be served and splendid music has been arranged for.





A SPLENDID piece of work is being administering relief, operating an em-ployment bureau and in the conduct of Americanization classes, as well as in operating a cafeteria where an av-

Club

sons. The league rooms are in the Ellers building, corner Fourth and Lashington streets.

of charge through the efforts of the league. During the past year 65 girls and young women were enrolled in the plain sewing and millinery classes conducted in North Portland and this year Americanisation classes are being c.ganized for both children and adults in South Portland, with Mrs. A. J.

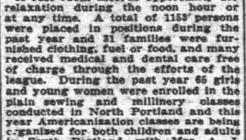
room and telephone service for the Catholic Children's bureau. This bureau is a central headquarters for the field secretary of the child-caring institutions, of which there are four,

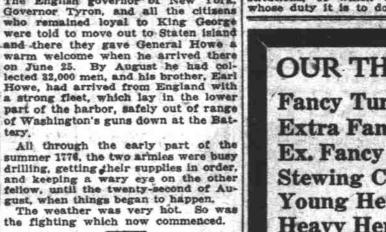




Groben as instructor. The league furnishes free office

Many Girls





L. E. Mize, manager, The local camp plans to take a class of between 15 and 20 novices to Eugena to a big Woodmen rally December 13.



DEADROOKLYN 1SLAND OCEAN the north, Washington built two forts a little ways above the city, that is, above the spit where the city was then Their ruins are now situated near 183d

MEANWHILE General Howe, who had been obliged to leave Boston as soon as the rebels had taken the street. The fort on the Jersey side commanding heights around that famous city, had returned safely to Haliwas called Fort Lee and the fort on the New York side was called Fort Washington. Then Washington sent General Nathaniel Greene and 7000 men over to Brooklyn, to keep the Engfax and was reorganizing his defeated treeps. The most important city on the Atlantic coast was New York, and both Washington and Howe made for it. But Washington got there first. lish from slipping in across East river The English governor of New York, Governor Tyron, and all the citizens who remained loyal to King George Howe was obliged to stay in Halifax until he could collect supplies and recruits. This gave Washington plenty of time to fortify the city. If you have ever been in New York you will know

that it is shaped like a long thin finger, pointing southwards, with the Hudson river on the west and the East river on the east. At the south end of the finger is New York bay. Howe, sailing down from Halifax, would enter this bay, and then try to take the city. Washington, therefore, put earth works

and heavy guns down around the Bat-All through the early part of the tery, as the lower end of New York is summer 1776, the two armies were busy called, and more earthworks and guns drilling, getting their supplies in order, on Governor's island, in the mouth of and keeping a wary eye on the other fellow, until the twenty-second of Au-gust, when things began to happen. the fighting which now commenced.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)

Albany, Or., Nov. 27.-Officers elect-ed by Albany camp No. 103, W. O. W., are as follows: M. L. Taylor, consul commander; Nels Testers, advisor; L. L. Swan, banker; Louis Viereck, clerk; H. N. Plegman, escort; W. R. Geer, watchman; Frank Kizer, sentry, and

orial services of Centralia lodge No.

Royal circle, Neighbors of Wood-



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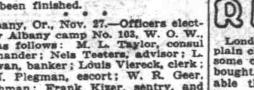
NEW JERSEY

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be paid in monthly installments of \$5.

even three and four are used. and necessities. On Saturday, Decem-Centralia, Wash .-- Carroll B. Graves. Seattle, will speak at the annual mem-



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Centralia-At the semi-arinual session of the Lewis county Minute Women's association held here at the community house Saturday, Mrs. Kina Bower, county councillor, announced that the association will take over a ward at the Cushman hospital for exsoldiers at Tacoma and supply the exsoldiers in that ward with luxuries

ber 2, the committee in charge of this work, composed of Mrs. A. E. Rice, Chehalis, chairman; Mrs. Dunlop, Pe Ell; Mrs. W. W. Emery. Napavine; 1083, B. P. O. E., Sunday evening. W. Mrs. W. E. Brown, Mrs. Mattle Bean H. Cameron has charge of arrange-

and Mrs. Kina Bower, Centralia, will ments. go to Tacoma to visit the institution her grandson, returned Sunday from an and find out what the boys in their extended visit in Virginia. Mr. Jack- ward wish. Mrs. Bower was hostese

beth Levy, violinist, with Lucien E. Becker at the plano. Katherine Neal Simmons gave a group of Indian songe with Paul Johns, flutist and Miss Mildred Raymond, accompanist. Mrs. R. W. Jamieson was chairman of the day. Marshall N. Dana made an appeal on behalf of the Community Chest. A well-attended business meeting followed the luncheon at which \$50 was

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York harbor.

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Irvington Club Benefit Ball CRESS Foreigner Must Live Ideals

tel Multnomah.

Of America

By Vella Wiaser "A MERICAN ideals cannot be and only then will there be kindled in the soul of the immigrant a yearning to the point of passion to give their hearts to America," said Dr. C. M. Panunzio, professor of social science at Willamette university, addressing the Portland Woman's Research club on "Immigration from an Emmigrant's Point of View," at its monthly lunch-eon meeting held Monday at the Ho-tel Multnomah.

Dr. Panunzio painted a brilliant word picture of the longing of the foreign born for life in America, of his

savings to the point of privation to pay his passage, of his high hopes, aspira-

tions and dreams as he sights the statue of Liberty—and then of his disillusion-

ment when faced with actual conditions. - The speaker deplored any sort

of compulsion as a means of Amer-icanization, declaring that the period of

wholesale deportation in 1919 and 1920 drove immigrants into more compact

communities than ever before and cited as a suggestion of what might be the cutcome of compulsion, the discrimina-tion against the Irish years ago when

they were not acceptable in any sort of public position, has led to a point today, where if you hope to get elected to a public office you must be Irish. The thing that America needs most today is a real spirit of interest, of melodage of countries of biddeers

to the immigrants to help enable them

to hold onto the ideals that were theirs

when they glimpsed the skyline of New

Dr. Edward O. Sisson, director of

the Portland Americanization council,

declared that Americans are much

more sadly in need of Americanization than the immigrants and that before

work among the foreign born can be

undertaken, the American needs to be

very certain that he is service fit, so

delicate, so human and so difficult is

The program opened with a medley

of national airs played by Miss Eliza-

me, of courtesy and of kindness

beginning January 1.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Travis were in town over the week-end en route from California to Seattle. They were the guests of Mrs. Travis' parents, Mr. lance Thanksgiving eve.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie will be hosts to a large dancing party at the Ambassador apartments Wednesday evening. About 50 guests have

One of the smart affairs of the week will be the dancing party given by Mr. and Mrs. Philip L. Jackson at



Cook, Suzanne Caswell, Helen West, eason, this model of tan crepe romain Harriet Griffith and Mary Helen perhaps one of the most favored Spaulding, and Messrs. Dudley Avery, because of its charming simplicity. The Herbert Sessions, Herbert Malarkey, William Fenton, Robert Burnside, Fritz Henningsen and Harry Clair. belt, cut in one piece with the longwaisted blouse, tops the gathered skirt and gives a suggestion of a yoke. The separate two-piece skirt is attached

Mrs. Homer Kirkpatrick will be hosta lining camisole. tas to a large dinner Thanksgiving day, entertaining members of her fam-(Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York.) The affair will be particularly

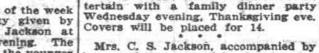
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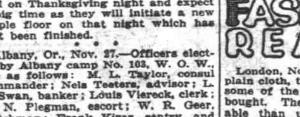
Frank Stauber, Pete Hill and G. eskels, charged with violating the fishing laws, were taken before Dis-trict Judge Bell Monday by Deputy

Fish Warden Cornelli and all suspended sentences. Stauber and Hill was voted to the Community Chest to just been finished. were arrested Sunday for using a set line and Leskela for fishing without an alien license. William Howell was fined \$25 for hunting without a license.

entertain with a dinner party of 24 covers at the University club dinner

Mrs. J. W. Cook and her daughter Mrs. Maurice Crumpacker, returned from a short trip to British Columbia Monday merning. Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Haller will en-





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STORY 68.

realm London, Nov. 28 .- Stamped suede and plain cloth, trimmed with fur, make up ome of the winter cloaks now being bought. The suede is even more pliable than usual and when stamped in a conventional pattern gives a smart touch. Seldom is a cloak today made of one material. Two materials and

Paris, Nov. 28 .- One development of he cost-blouse seen here today is a little slip-on, sleeveless jacket of velvet embroidered in a contrasting tone. This is worn with a blouse and skirt or with a simple one-piece dress. It is especially liked by school girls. New York, Nov. 28 .- It is interesting craft, will enteriain Wednesday eve-ning, December 6. The district offito note that some of the new beauti-ful shoe buckles new worn are copied after those displayed by noted in Colonial and early republic times. The severe but attractive lines of a Mary Chilton square buckle are seen upon the street these days, together with the more light and fancy shoe ornaments in which Dorothy Quincy and Glorious Betsy Peterson delighted. New York, Nov. 28 .- Peasant emfinest of silk velvet gowns today. One model emphasizes the circular skirt which is its outstanding feature by deftly placed swirls of pessant embroidery in subdued shades. HOLIDAY OPENS TOMOBROW Mount Angel College, St. Benedict. Nov. 29 .- Thanksgiving vacation will begin Wednesday noon, according to

guests include members of the younger married set. A number of dinner parties will precede the affair.

Mrs. Pat Allen has invited 65 guests to enjoy her hospitality at a have taken apartments at No. 705 box party tonight to see Knighthood Was in Flower." "When Davis street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller are sojourning at Del Monte, Cal. They will be gone about a month. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence R. Wheeler loft last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Norris will spending several weeks in California.

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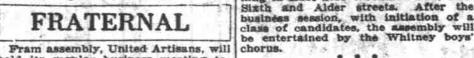


to the members of the association at a luncheon served at the Hotel Censon will return later. Mr. and Mrs. William George Tucker tralia at 12:30 o'clock. A sale of homemade cakes, mince-

meat and pies will be conducted at 153 Fourth street Wednesday by the women of the M. E. church, South. The sale will begin at 9:30 a. m.

cers, captain and guards will put on the floor work. A program will be arranged. A banquet is to be served.

Liberty assembly, United Artisans, will hold a business meeting of unwin hold a business meeting of the usual interest next Wednesday eve-ning in East Side Woodman hall, East Sixth and Alder streets. After the business session, with initiation of a class of candidates, the assembly will



hold its regular business meeting to-night in Maccabee hall, 38614 Wash-Myrcia circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, of the Mount Scott district, will ington street. Next Wednesday there will be a card party and dance and on the following Tuesday, December 12, Fram will hold its election of offichange their meeting nights from Wednesday to Tuesday nights begin-ning December 1.

cers for the ensuing term. Arleta assembly, United Artisans, Arleta camp, Woodmen of the World, will hold regular meeting next Monday night at which time a big campaign are a busy bunch these days in pre-paration for the big initiation at The will be launched in a contest with Mon-

Auditorium on December 16. They are 'tavilla assembly.

Rev. Victor Rassier, O. S. B., rector of Mount Angel college, students return-ing Thursday evening. Many will remain on the campus over Thanksgiving as but two weeks of class work will

ASSESSED VALUE RISES

Eugene, Nov. 28 .-- The increase in assessed valuetion of all property in Lane county this year is \$1,096,847 over last year, according to figures given out by Assessor Walker. Total assessed

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lessly. They first listened carefully for any suspicious sounds, and tested the air with their keen noses for any strange scent. Of course, at the same time they used their eyes. But it



They are bigger than I and stronger and so

would one of them climb up on the dam. Usually this one was Paddy. Once up on the dam he would again se ears, nose and eyes to make sure that no enemy was lurking on the other side.

As soon as he was sure of this they would work as fast as they could be get the logs and branches over the dam and down into the water on the other side. But while they worked they never for an instant forgot to watch out. This was the danger point and they knew it. This was the point where carelessness might cost them their lives.

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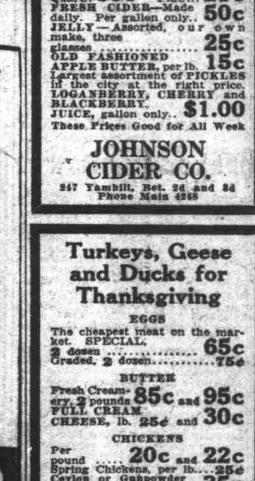
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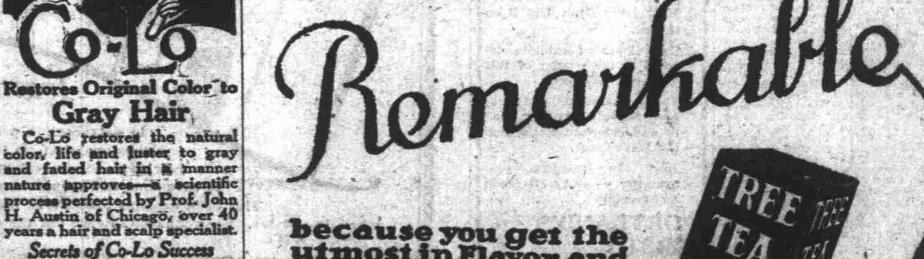
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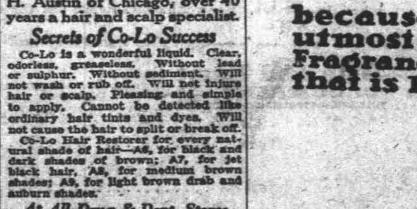
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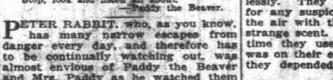
that it was safe to do s

The next story "Towler the Bob Cat

had made that safety for themselves by hard work. But things are not always as they seem. There was one danger point which Peter had overlooked, but which Paddy and Mrs. Paddy were fully

aware of. It was the place where fully aware of. It was the place where they had to drag their food logs over the new dam to float them, down the Laughing Brook to the old pond. There, of course, they had to come out of the water.

of the water. But if Peter had overlooked this danger point Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had not. They knew it was the one place where such anemies as Yowler the Bob Cat or Old Man Coyote might have a cheance to spring on them, and they knew, too, that sooner or later Yowler or Old Man Coyote or both would discover that place and lie in wait for them. So they had chosen with the greatest of care the spot where those logs were to be dragged across the dam. They meant to take no chances. They chose a place almost in the middle of the dam and where the water in the pond was deepest.



It seemed to Peter that his two friends in brown had nothing to worry about and somehow it didn't seem quite fair. and somehow it didn't seem quite fair. "They are bigger than I and strong-ar, and so better able to fight. Yet they can go and come in safety with nothing to worry about, while I must be on the watch for danger every instant," thought Peter. "That doesn't seem fair to me. No, sir, it doesn't seem fair." You see Peter had quite forgotten that Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had made that safety for themselves

The Danger Point When they reachced this point they By Thornton W. Burgess When near a danger point watch out; Stop, look and listen all about. Paddy the Beaver. never scrambled out hastily or heed-

MESTORIES