esting and illuminating, but rather generalized contemplations of the con-

dition for the discovery of the North

heroic and dauntless resolution. * * But I can easily think of an Oriental,

or a community of Orientals, looking,

praying, and ardently and indefinitely

It is in the third part of this book

that the author touches upon the act-ual problems that distress the Near

East. These he considers with a rare

freedom from racial prejudice, and a

splendid human wisdom that makes allowances for human nature. No small

share of the blame for the presen sad conditions does he allot to the sel-

fish diplomacy of Western Europe, and

cuses of necessity and bad example. The chapter on Zionism is an espe cially interesting and important con-tribution to our understanding of Ori-

ental problems. The author points out in this movement a certain source of

new disaster if it persists in its polit-

ical program. He forcefully declares

Abraham Mitrie Rihbany is the au-

thor of several other notable studies

riet Williams Myers contrives to tell

us all about such things in a most attractively readable fashion. Doubt-

less her accounts are not such as

about twenty-five feathered families

and in not a few cases the author has made valuable comment on the eco-nomic importance of her subjects. The readers could desire more pictures, but those that the book does contain are

longing for a spiritual vision."

THE engagement of Miss Agnes Flanagan, popular Port-

large tea given by Mrs. Carl Liebe Saturday week. The

wedding-a recent event-of Mrs. Thomas V. Hughes

(Ethel Marie Bolger) came as a complete surprise to their

many friends.

Mrs. Staehli

To Entertain

Mrs. Abelli

BS. LUIS ABELLI will be the in-spiration for an attractive affair soday afternoon, when Mrs. Ralph

bles being in play. Those who will joy Mrs. Staehli's hospitality are

A number of Portland people mo-bred to Hood River Wednesday and were gueste for Thanksgiving at the Columbia Gorge hotel. They in-laded Dr. and Mrs. John Forest Dick-

on, Mrs. LeRoy Parker, Miss Ella De Hart and Miss Addison C. Jewell.

Mrs. Homer Kirkpatrick was hostess

a large dinner Thanksgiving day, ertaining members of her family.

the affair was particularly enjoyable his year, as Mrs. Luis Abelli (Crystal Tyland), who has been living in South

sit Miss Elizabeth Boscke in San rancisco. She will return with her other, Mr. William Hawkins, who attending the University of Califor-a, for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. John L. Travis were a town over the week-end, en route rom California to Seattle. They were a guests of Mrs. Travis parents, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Hunt.

Miss Virginia Wilson gave a family inner Thursday and included in her trans list Dr. and Mrs. George F. Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Shertood.

Sarah Trunx (Mrs. Charles Albert) Il be the house quest of Mr. and rs. George T. Gerlinger for the week-

will entertain in her honor.

be the diversion, three

land miss, to Mr. James A. Blake was announced at a

Mrs. Shanks

Since her return from her wedding tour Mrs. Walter Shenks (Mabel Korell) has been the inspiration for a number of pleasant social diversions. Recently Mrs. Kirk Reynolds entertained informally at tea for her and Thursday weak Mrs. Roy Taylor invited a number of the intimate six.



popular members of the subdebutante set, daughter of Mrs. E. H. Norman, was hostess to a lovely dancing party at the Laurelhurst clubhouse Friday evaning, when she entertained about 100 of her friends, including members of the high school and col-lege set. The long room was most attractive with floral decorations in Thanksgiving colors. Balloons in rain-bow hues hung from the ceiling gave a gala carnival effect to the scene. Receiving with the young hostess were her mother and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde H. Reade.

istin gave a number of specialty ness, accompanied by Miss Liney Gio-

Women's gulld and auxiliary of St. Davids parish will hold a bazaar in the Portland hotel assembly from Friday. Useful and attractive articles for Christmas will be on sale. The committee in charge is composed of Mrs. E. E. Miller, chairman; Mrs. S. E. Josephi, Mrs. James Muckle, Mrs. E. L. Schwab and Mrs. J. N. Graham. Aprens are in charge of Mrs. O. P. Graham; rugs, Mrs. S. E. Josephi; bags, Mrs. James Muckle; linens and fence, Mrs. I. N. Graham; esndy Mrs. ncy, Mrs. J. N. Graham; candy, Mrs.

conduct a grab-bag.

An interesting visitor who will be especially remembered by the older families of Portland is Mr. John Muir of New York. Mr. Muir was one of the prominent figures in the early history of the Oregon-Washington railroad in this state and was also identified for many years with the Pacific Mail Steamship company of San Francisco. Inspiration of has been engaged in the banking business in New York.

Gatherings Judge and Mrs. W. N. Gatens were hosts to a delightful supper dance Saturday, when they entertained in hohor of Miss Ruth Akin, who has come to make her home in Portland. She has just completed a five-year art course in New York. Members of the younger married set made up the guest

> For the pleasure of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Nicol Black (Helen Haller). whose wedding was a recent event.
> Mr. and Mrs. C. Lewis Mead entertained with a dinner dance Tuesday
> evening at their home in Irvington,

firs. Harry P. Edward, Mrs. George leron, Mrs. O. H. Mattern, Mrs. Triends of the bride for an afternoon frs. G. C. Bishop, Mrs. W. F. Holden, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Allen P. Noyes, Irs. Fred Rodgers, Mrs. Sidney Burt and the Misses Dorothy Worcester, Irs. Blosson, Charlie Fenton, tice were joint hostesses with an attractive tea. Bishop and Mrs. Walter Taylor Summer and Mrs. Wilson Johnston were recent visitors to Pendleton to attend the installation of Bishop William Paul Remington, the new bishop of Eastern

One of the enjoyable affairs given for Miss Charlie R. Fenton, popular bride elect, was the luncheon at which Mrs. Caroline B. Unander was hostess at the University club Tuesday. Around the attractive table were seated Mrs. William Hollenbeck, Mrs. Hicks Fenton, Mrs. Lyle Brown, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Mrs. Thomas Sharp Jr., Mrs. Dean Hayes, Mrs. Malcolm Mc-Ewan, Mrs. Lee Patterson, Mrs. Pat Allen, Mrs. Ada Kendal Cobb, Miss Florence Kendall, the honor guest and the hostess. Mr. and Mrs. F. Stinson Gannet and their children, George and Lucy, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Pelton Reid over Thanksgiving. Mrs. Gannett and Mrs. Reid are sisters.

Cards are out for a ten at which Mrs. Francis Joseph Scully will enter-tain December 7 from 3 to 5 in honor of Mrs. John H. Leander.

the hostess.

A number of the younger set made up a no-host party at the supper dance at the Portland Saturday night following the wedding of Miss Dorothy Metschan and Mr. Willard P. Hawley Jr. They included the Misses Lillian Mitchell, Janet House, Marguret, Cook, Summing Caswell, Helen West, Harriet Griffith and Mary Helen Spaulding, and Messra, Dudley Avery Herbert Sessions, Herbert Malarier, William Fenton, Robert Burnside, Fritz Henningsen and Harry Clair.

The engagement of Miss Margory Crittenden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Cook and her daughter Crittenden of the Alamside, and Mrs. Www. Crittenden is a popular Portland girl and a graduate of Oregus Agricultural college, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority. Mr. Glesseke is a graduate of Stanford where he was affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. The wedding will be an event of the early spring.

Mrs. Bea N. Wasser ham from a Strended visit in Virginia, Mr. Jackson will return later, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKenzie were hosts to a large dancing party at the Ambassador apartments Wednesday evening. About 50 guests were invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Miller are sojourning at Del Monte, Cal. They left last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Norris entertained with a dinner party of 24 covers at the University club dinner dance. Thankspriving ave.

MissMacLean, Is Tea Guest

HONORING Miss Myrtle MacLean, There is a lot of loose talking and more loose talking and more loose thinking being devoted these days to the problems of the Near East. As proof of this state of affairs. Saturday afternoon Miss was assisted by her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Paul Adams. Presiding at the teatable were Mrs. F. E. Moore and Mrs. Lee Hawley Patterson. They were assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mrs. Lawrence Cumingham, Mrs. Edgar Garbade, Miss Mildred Pegg and Miss Elvira Anderson. Mrs. Oglesby Young served punch. Autumn colors were eleverly carried out in the decorations.

Miss MacLean is a graduate of Lincoln high school and a popular mem-Adams entertained with an artistically arranged tea Saturday afternoon. Miss MoeLean, whose wedding to Mr. Walter Lee Hawley Patterson. They were assisted in the dining room by Mrs. Earl Zimmerman, Mrs. Lawrence Cunningham, Mrs. Edgar Garbade, Miss Mildred Pegg and Miss Elvira Anderson. Mrs. Oglesby Young served punch. Autumn colors were eleverly carried out in the decorations.

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versity of California.

One of the pleasant Reed college affairs was the dance given by the women of House D at the home of Miss Alice Abbott last Saturday evening. The rooms were attractively dec-erated in a color scheme of black and white with yellow flowers artistically arranged for contrast. The idea of the swan, the house symbol, was cleverly carried out in the arrangements. Mr. and Mrs. George Westgate and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Abbott received.

The committee which arranged the affair was comprised of Alice Lathrop of Capitol Hill, Or., chairman; Frances Barbey of Portland, Helen Sayles of Couer d'Alene, Idaho, and Alice Abbott of Portland. Those present were: Alice Johnson, Nancy Gavin, Al Lathrop, Virginia Willits, Josephine Rice, Rachel Crohquist, Barbara Trumball, Irene Titus, Charlotte Dean, Frances White, Eda Sayles, Helen Sayles, Alyla Ostrum, Mrie Bridges, Jean Wheeler, Frances Barbey, Margaret Westgate, Alice Abbott, Donald Ramsdell, Louis Alice Abbott, Donald Ramsdell, Louis Stix, Charles Webster, Alden Mills, Robert Kenleot, Ronald Frazier, Roger Reynolds, Frederick Coit, Wayne Woodmansse, Robert Pilpel, Donald Abbott, James Stone, Errol Ostrum, William Graham, William Brewster, Roseoe Altman, Harold King and How-

At an attractively appointed lunch-con Friday, Mrs. W. F. Kaiser anhounced the engagement of her sister, Miss Marguerite Thompson, to Myron Page Hoefier. The guests included Dancing Party several classmates and friends of the bridge-elect who attended Reed college with her. The marriage date was set for December 23, and will be an text that they were the property of their ancestral homes on the preevent of interest of the holiday season. The bride-elect is the daughter of Mr. The danger, he claims, is not in the and Mrs. J. R. C. Thompson of Tualatin. The family came to Oregon in pioneer days and established a home political intentions. in the Tualatin valley. Miss Thompson has a wide circle of friends in Portfand, where she has spent considerable of Oriental life. He is a Syrian by time as the guest of Mrs. Kaiser. Mr. birth, having lived in the province of Hoefier is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mount Lebanon until he was 21, when R. F. Hoefier, formerly of Astoria, now of San Francisco. He is interested in business with his father. For the luncheon Mrs. Kaiser had 12 guests and bridge followed.

Western Birds, by Harriet Williams (The Macmillan Company, New York), \$4.00.

Community Service Hikers and their friends will join in a walking party to Scotts Mills today. The group will leave from First and Alder on the 8 a. m. Oregon City car. From Kanisas a. m. Oregon City car. From Kanima the Oregon Junco leaves for the winthey will hike to the mill. Each member of the club is to bring his own either. But in some 390 pages Har-Coffee will be furnished by the

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene H. Dowling wifi leave Tuesday for New York city, where they plan to remain for the winter months. Mrs. Dowling, who is an artist of marked ability, will resume her studies with Castern masters.

would satisfy a very particular scien-tific person, but they are just what the ordinary, every day, modest and unassuming bird lover wants for his-instruction. "Western Birds" discusses Women of St. Stephen's Pro-Ca-thedral held their annuals Christma-sale at the Portland hotel assembly rooms Saturday from 10 a. m. until 10 and several times that many species and varieties. Each description is suf-ficiently complete as to enable the un-trained student to recognise the bird p. m. The committee in charge consist-St. Clair Morris; tea table, Mrs. A. C. ed of Mrs. James N. Dezendorf, Mrs. Edmunds; delicatessen, Mrs. A. L. Du-H. B. McCabe and Mrs. Robert War-Puy. The Girls' Friendly society will rack. with little difficulty. A feature that will be appreciated by many is the frequent comparisons between Eastern and Western representatives of the same species. The bird calls are cleverly represented in many instances, nesting habits are carefully described,

With Usual Consistency The quality a woman most despises in the opposite sex is the same quality that she wants to predominate in her husband, according to a questionnaire circulated among University of Wis-

consin co-eds.

"Conceit" is the most despicable and common of qualifies of the university male, 186 of the 200 women who answered the questions declared.

"Ambition" was the most called for qualification of the same ladies in their definition of the ideal man for matrimony.

"The Cachoo's Nest, by Christics Jope Slade (Houghton, Mifflin Company, Boston), \$2. Here is a little comedy of pleasant nothings that just escaped being a rather splendid tragedy. Zuriel and Mother go down to London for a good time, while Father is busy abroad.

They—or at least Zuriel, have the

"Fickleness" of the men was scored by 64 of the voters. "They're too superficial—they seem to have no aim in added for sauce. Zuriel succeeds in perficial—they life," said one. getting herself engaged, at last, to the

By Harold H. Story :
Professor of English, Pacific University
Wise Men From the East and From the West,
by Abraham Mitrie Ribbary (Houghton,
Miffilm Company, Boston), \$2.50.
There is a lot of loose talking and a sudden the mystery is solved. Father turns up unexpectedly and nearly wrecks things. But some adroit acting wrecks things. But some adroit noting saves the situation and everything is smoothed over. We leave the bewitching Zuriel and her submissive captive just on the verge of "living happy ever after." But my heavens! it was a tight corner there for a minute. It looked quite as though Father would ruin everything. And even as it is, we wonder if everything isn't ruined-for Father.

ing the Greeks from Asia Minor, so its message is timely and its historical interpretations include a foreshadowing of the Smyrna tragedy as well as developments of the last six weeks. The first two parts of this volume, entitled respectively "East is East and West is West," and "Religious and Social Tendencies in the East and in the West" amount to fourteen interesting and illuminating, but rather My verse is no uphoistered chariot.
Gliding oil-smooth on oiled wheels,
No swift and shining modern limousine
But a pushcart, rather.

We agree with him. Neither does his
verse rival his smashing, virile prose,
And yet it is sufficiently good of its
sort and we are glad to read it. Here
and there is a turn of phrase, a measure of music good enough for anyone.
There are amazing little curios of fantasy neatly expressed, and oddities of trast between oriental and occidental culture. This picturesque comparison, for example: "I cannot imagine as group of Orientals forming an expe-There are amazing little curios of fantasy neatly expressed, and oddities of imagination strikingly worded. Best of all are the vivid glimpaes of the picturesque in old Spain, in France, or afar in China. This, for example:

The waxened old woman without testh Who shivers on the windy street corner. Displays her roasted chestnum invitingly like marriageable daughters.

As a poet John Dos Passos does not far miss being of the sort whose praises he sings: Pole and presecuting their task with a

he sings:

he sings:
Not pale parson folk, occasional sonnoteers,
But sturdy fellows who ride dolphins,
Who need no wine to make them drunk,
Who do not fear to meet red death at meanads'
hands
Or to have their heads at last
Float vine-crowned on the Thracian sea.
There are some of these poems which
we confess we do not understand with
any understanding that can support
appreciation. Of the collection, that
part entitled "Winter in Castille" we
find most appealing. no large portion thereof does he charge to the Turks. Although he does not completely absolve the latter from mis-demeanor, he finds for them the ex-

> A Wonderful Place We were traveling with a man one time, and it was a question of making time. And we found that by reaching certain place by nightfall it would expedite our journey considerably.
> And the man we were traveling with
> said the trouble was that this place
> we were to reach by nightfall "wasn't

Which leads us to the remark so often made before by others much more competent than we are to say it, that whether a place is much of a place or not, or whether a person is much of a person or not, depends entirely on your related of the control of the control

tirely on your point of view. If this were not true, everybody in the world would flock to one certain places and it is needless to mention the name of that place. And also it would not be true that every married man thinks his wife is the finest woman in the world.

Well, to get back to our story, we came at nightfall to this place which our fellow traveler said "wasn't much of a place." And we couldn't really tell whether it was or not when we

was going down a lane through clover fields to a creek. And he had a fish-

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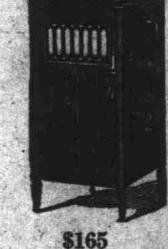


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