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Board of the Catholic Woman's league at 19:30 A. M. Housewives Council at 2 P. M. Woodlawn Parent-Teachers at 3 P. M. Business Woman's club at 12:15.

**TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12** 



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Women

present laws.

president.

By Vella Winner THAT the women of Oregon have lit-

London, Dec. 11.-The latest hat shown today bears a striking resem-

y Glisan, Dr. H. C. Jefferds, Mr. H. Morse and Mr. J. P. Rasmussen. ot aduitional Portland people Il leave shortly from Vancouver, B. joining the "Laconia" at Shanghai or the balance of the tour. The trip

\* \* \* Mrs. John K. Leander, a recent bride, was the incentive for a delightful tea held Thursday of last week when Mrs. Scully entertained. In keeping with the holiday season were the deccrations of holly, brilliant with read pries and scarlet poinsettias. The ea table was most attractive in its apntments, red candles being effec- jade or American beauty. The bright used with a centerpiece of velvet, though lovely in itself, is only lowers in the same bright tone. Pre- a background for a fanciful design in siding at the tea urns for the first bour steel beads.

Mrs. Alexander F. Petzel and Mrs. Theodore Arenz. Mrs. William P. Sinnott and Mrs. William M. Cake ere in charge the last hour. Assisting in serving were the Misses Leonore homas, Elizabeth Hulme and Rachel the receiving line with the honor guest nd hostess.

World

By Hazel Handy

Francisco direct to the Orient on its first lap of a "Round the World" tour

Express company. Dr. A. S. Cum-

nings left from New York making the

who left San Francisco yesterday are

Whert, Mrs. H. M. Carlock, Mr. Rod-

Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Ballou, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Durkheimer, Mrs. Frank N.

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through the canal. Among those

der the direction of the American

Of interest to a large number Portland friends was the marriage of Miss Dorothy J. Tyrer to Mr. Fred J. Vance, Wednesday, December 6. Dr. W. T. McElveen of the Congregational church officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tyrer of this city. Mr. Vance is a young business man, well known in humber circles. After a short trip to the Sound cities they will be at home to their friends at No. 1159 Rodney avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Norby will entertain with a dinner party at the Hotel Portland this evening, honoring Mrs. coleman Wheeler, who will leave short-

eral months and in company with her | Baer, reelected trustee. daughter will make a tour of Europe before her return. Covers will be placed for ten.

An attractive dinner was given Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot when they entertained Mr. and Mrs. David T. Honeyman, Mr. and Mrs. Edmund L. Devereaux, Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Lewis, Mrs. Antoine G, Labbe, Mrs. C. Edward Grelle, Mr. Henry F. Chaney and Mr. Walter Marin of San Francisco.

of Spokane is the houseguest of Mr. and Mrs. David T. Honeyman over the week end. Portland's largely represented at the visitor's eading of Galsworthy's "Loyalties" at Trinity parish house this afternoon. Miss Elizabeth Pratt entertained with a charming party for the very young set last week. Her guests in-cluded the Misses Prudence Talbot, Jean McCraken, Rosemary Andrews, sale. Elizabeth Hoffman and Jean Wight.

Paris, Dec. 11 .- Four bracelets on the left forearm is the correct wear to day. These bracelets may be all gold or platinum or silver, but they must differ in design. Moreover, the ear-rings ought to match the bracelets in general

NUMBER of Portland people were effect and positively must match the among the passengers of the S. S. necklace. conia which sailed Sunday from San

blance to an African thatched hut. It comes well down over the face in an exaggerated mushroom. The crown is tightly stretched satin. From midway up the crown hangs a thick row of gylcerined feathers, fringing the upper half of the face.

New York, Dec. 11 .- It is interesting to note with what fidelity moyenage gown copies the gown of the ancient Moyenage period. At a recent performance in the opera house of Romeo and Juliet the costumes were so an-

tique as to be practically up to date. The long, flowing sleeves, the very long waist, the somewhat tight bodice, were on the stage and in the boxes.

New York, Dec. 11 .- The bead bag of today has a dangerous rival. It is the imported little bag of velvet in some brilliant shade such as turquoise or

## FRATERNAL

Ashland-At the annual election the Clark. In the drawing room were Mes-dames Lawrence A. Liljquist, Ralph H. Cake, the Misses May Clark and Nina Malia. Mrs. Mary McAllister was in the weaking line of the second B. Herman, Grants Pass, chief rabban; mil Britt, Jacksonville, assistant rabban; P. K. Hammond, high priest anr

prophet; F. D. Wagner, oriental guide; C. H. Vaupel, treasurer ; William Day, recorder ; W. H. McNair, trustee recorder; W. H. McNair, trustee; Frank W. Newman, Medford, and Frank Mashburn, Grants Pass, representatives to the imperial council in Washington, D. C., next year.

Baker-Officers have been elected by the Knights of Pythias lodge No. as follows: Norman Henderson chancellor commander; Ned Prescott, vice chancellor; Walter Clark, pre-late; Albert McPherson, master at work and play in the outdoors and

arms; Roy Cook, master of work; Frank Grabner, master of finance Dudley Tyler, master of exchequer-J. W. Wisdom Jr., keeper of records by for the Southland. Mrs. Wheeler and seal; Maurice Cook, inner guard; will be absent from Portland for sev- Theodore Glenn, outer guard; S. L. the board of directors.

John Day-Blue Mountain chapter the most approved ideas in all respects, No. 7 of Canyon City installed the fol- and will give the girls an opportunity owing officers: C. M. Cassady, H. P.; to put their theories into practice. The E. I. Southworth, king; A. L. Duna- farm man agement department is going van, scribe; Harry Allen, C. of H.; to assist in laying out the 250 acres George H. Cattanach, P. S.; W. C. of land. The home is going to have Mason, R. A. C.; H. F. Herburger, M. its own dairy herd and poultry and retary-treasurer: George Byram, sen- is supporting the board of directors

uyers, the quiz produces some very ouvers, the quis produces some very interesting results, it is stated. Organizations at Oswego, Hillsboro, Eugene, Bend and elsewhere have re-ported to Mrs. Callahan upon taking up this pastime. At an Oregon products banquet held in Read is way a man banquet held

in Bend, it was a man, however, D. T. Carmody, who won the first prize for naming offhand the largest number of manufactured products of this state. There were 126 commodities on Mr. Carmody's list.

At the luncheon held December I the knowledge of women's property rights as set forth by the laws of Oregon was evidenced at the meeting by the Women's auxiliary of the Trav ller's Protective association members donated \$150 to be used for charity of the Portland Federation of Women's work for the holiday season. The disbursement committee for this fund aporganizations, when Judge W. N. Gatens discussed that topic and afterpointed is composed of Mesdames A. Burkhart, chairman ; E. E. Andrews, wrad answered the flood of questions that poured in. The injustice of the S. J. Domnisse, R. W. Taylor, Fred Olander and Mrs. Clyde Evans, presipresent laws wherein women are deprived of the property which they have earned jointly with their husbands dent of the auxiliary. The committee will work through the public welfare ureau to avoid duplication. Articles was pointed out and the speaker set of clothing, food and preserves have also been donated. Although the auxiliary has but 100 members, it has forth his ideas of amendments to the Miss Jessie McGregor, chairman of donated to charity over \$600 this past

the board of trustees of the scholarship loan of the state federation, spoke Ridgefield, Wash., Dec. 11 .- The Sara of the needs of this fund, saying that it had been necessary to hold up the Methodist church will hold its Christapplications of many deserving young mas bazaar, supper and program Satwomen and to refuse others altogether urday evening at the community hall at Sara, seven miles south of here. Mrs. Robert Smead will have charge of account of lack of funds. She urged all clubs affiliated with the state the bazaar and Mrs. F. M. Clark of federation to make early and generous the supper and program. The bazaar contributions to this fund, which has

will open in the afternoon and supper will be served from 6 to 8 p. m. Foraiready aided 312 deserving young women, who would otherwise have lowing the annual events a musical been deprived of higher education. program will be given, featuring the The forthcoming American Legion entertainment on New Years eve was Ridgefield high school orchestra, under the direction of B. L. Gaukel, who will announced by J. A. Beckwith. One render several vocal selections. Proof the important committee reports was that given by Mrs. G. L. Buland, ceeds will be used in helping to meet

finances of the new church now in chairman of the legislative committee. course of construction at Sara. She has a large and active committee . . .

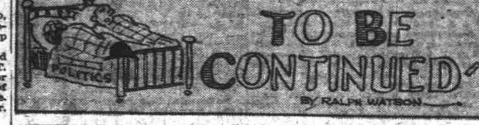
and already work along national, state Ashland-Ashland's new Civic club and local lines has been outlined and begun. The meeting was presided over house was officially initiated as a by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, the health center on Wednesday when Miss Faldine, county health nurse, assisted

by Miss Pool, home demonstration Oregon Agricultural College-The agent, and local physicians and women, site for the children's farm home, sponconducted the first baby clinic there sored by the Women's Christian Tem-The tots were weighed, measured and perance Union of Oregon, has been given the physical tests in the banselected on the old Asbahr farm three quet room on padded tables. County miles from Corvallis toward Albany. officials have been conducting clinics The first unit which will accommodate under disadvantage because of in-25 or 30 children will be begun next adequate facilities. The plan is to week by the Andrews Construction hold a baby clinic every quarter and company of Portland. This unit will a weighing and measuring meeting be finished in March. once a month at the clubhouse.

A real home for Protestant orphan children, where they can be taught to Lebanon-A Westminster Guild was organized at the home of Mrs. Lula receive the best possible care, will be Everett. The members are young provided by this home, according to matrons and maids of the Presbyterian church, and the charter was signed by Alfred C. Schmitt, assistant profess 14 members. Officers elected are: President, Mrs. Kathryn Reeves; vice of business administration, president of The school of home economics will president, Mrs. E. H. Koehler; secretary, Mrs. Eve Irvine; treasurer, Mrs. assist in arranging the home. This will give the home the advantage of having Fisher. The year's study will be on India and the negroes of the United

States The home auxiliary will meet at the Methodist deaconess home, 815 Dast Flanders street, Friday, in the morn-ing, sewing will be done for the needy. third V.; C. P. Haight, M. second V.; raise vegetables, fruit and grain. Dr. Pot-luck lunch will be served at noon Prentiss Hicks, M 1; J. M. Blank, sec- W. J. Kerr, president of the college, by the Epworth women. There will be a meeting at 1:30 o'clock, followed by in this movement. program. Dr. C. T. Gibson, new pastor The home will have 16 units when of Central church, will give a Christ-

John Day-Canyon City lodge No. 34, it is completed, according to present mas message and there will be Christ-Sarah Truax (Mrs. Charles Albert) A. F. & A. M., installed the following plans. The second unit will be started mas music. f Spokane is the houseguest of Mr. officers: W. C. Mason, W. M.; Carlos in the spring. John V. Bennes officers Halsey-Ti . . . Halsey-The Woman's Study club tion of America. spent a very delightful afternoon last Appearing in f



"T. Paer grinned genially. I saw 'em they looked more like they as he met Polly Tician beat- was officiating at a funeral than helpther puffing way against the east ing elect a Eastern Oregon senator ad, "I see Jay Upton's got his mitts president of the senate." ing

"The fellah that said politics made strange bedfellahs sure had the right hunch," T. Paer grinned. "I can just clamped 'round that mahogony mallet up to Salem at last ain't he?" "I ain't so sure about it yet," Polly Tician answered gruffly, "I was just see them boys crawlin' in."

talking to George Joseph and George "Yes," Polly replied smiling wanly says he's not goin' to give up fighting for Eddy 'till all the votes're counted." 'they're just about as enthusiastic about it as a kid that's being sent to 'I don't know as that means much," T. Paer observed, "When George can't bed before the presents're taken off find nothin' to fight about he goes out the Christmas tree."

"Can you get the picture?" T. Paer chortled. "Roy Ritner snugglin' down in the back yard 'nd has a row with himself." "I know," Polly admitted, "but Eddy says he's not thrown up the sponge yet either." beside Milt Klepper, 'nd Dennis tellin' Jack Clark to lay over 'nd not take all the covers, 'nd Gus Moser growlin' because Henry Taylor's chin whisk-"Eddy's one of them fellahs that ers're tickin' the bald spot on his don't throw up easy," T. Paer re-plied, "but it don't make much differ-

head? "It ain't any picture," Polly replied ence if Jay's got Gus 'nd 16 votes demurely, "for a unmarried lady to does it? "No." Polly answered pessimistically, look at.'

"When it comes to real works o "but I've seen too much of the Oregon legislature to believe anything's goart," T. Paer reminded her, "then old fashioned sentiments're repealed. But ing to happen 'till after I see it in the "You got it all painted for you yet." "You got enough of it." Polly in-ormed him modestly. "It ought to law books. "I don't blame you for that," T. Paer agreed, " 'nd then you ain't sure what's happened'll stay happened 'till formed him modestly. take a prize if it could really be painted

after you read what the supreme court says about it." "It'd be a pippin," T. Paer chuckled "They're a sweet bunch of nuts, most "specially if you could work in Charlie Hall tuckin' the boys in nice 'nd warm of 'em," Polly croaked, "There're not many of 'em'd be there if it took my while Ben Dorris 'nd Fred Gifford was standin' at the foot of the bed holdin' vote to put 'em there." andles so he wouldn't leave none of

"That'd be all right," Polly com-"You'll maybe get a clerkship or somethin' before the session's over 'nd mented, "except you'd have to out out the candles so far as Ben and Fred're

"What'd you want to do that for?" T. Paer asked. "You don't think them introduction to the Pope." fellahs'd rather work in the dark do

"It ain't that," Polly answered, "bu Moser 'nd their bunch won't find it bout the only thing they use candles for now days is at wakes and mass." "I'm not telling ft," Polly told him, "but I got a hunch somebody'll spill the beans on me before I can land." "Well," T. Paer suggested thought-fully, "This bein' a modern picture maybe they could be usin' flashlight "The funniest thing about the whole

'ad be appropriate." "It wouldn't do," Polly objected. thing to me," T. Paer chuckled, "is the way Roy Ritner 'nd Bruce Dennis 'nd Henry Taylor 'nd them boys've "That's part of the outfit of a burg got theirselves hooked up with Charlle Hall 'nd Gus Moser 'nd the kluxers." lar."

Hall 'nd Gus Moser 'nd the kluxers." "Well." T. Paer grinned sardon-"I guess they ain't very happy about ically. "Have you asked Roy 'nd that," Polly conceded. "The last time Bruce what they think about it?"

presarios in the world, reminded me. Carusos of Canary "There are no Pattis, Melbas, Galli Curcis or Mary Gardens among the World Compete for canaries. It simply doesn't happen. Mr. Stulik, whose studios are at La Grande, Ill., has entered 12 of his Gold Medal Today enormous collection of pedigreed trained, roller canaries to compete for the gold medal. He has 2000 birds in

(By Universal Service.) / Chicago, Dec. 11.—The Caruso of the bird world makes his debut today.

One thousand canaries, the best singers from the most advanced "studios in the world, are all afjutter for the event. The songsters have been practicing their scales and arias, for six months, some of them since babyhood.

to compete for the gold medal prize at the 27th annual canary bird exhibi-

club in the White Salmon schools un-Appearing in fours, in little w direction of the Washington

and weight of the pupils. It was shown

## RESS A American Sailor Runs College While Turks Occupy City

(By Universal Service) Washington, Dec. 11.-How an American sailor took charge and ably di-rected a great college is told in letters reaching the navy department from Asia Miner today,

It was during the occupation of Smyrna by Turkish national troops and the international college was and the international college was threatened with attack, a squad of bluejackets under the command of Chief Petty Officer L. D. Crocker landed from the Litchfield and was rushed to the rescue.

Crocker immediately assumed direction of the institution and for several days the president, professors and students took their orders from him. By his good judgment, Admiral Bristol writes, trouble with the Turks was often averted and the institution saved from destruction.

## Nobel Peace Prize Given to Nansen For Asia Minor Acts

Christiania, Norway, Dec. 11.-Dr. Fridtjoff Nansen, Arctic explorer, was awarded the Nobel peace prize Sunday for services he performed in relieving starving persons in Asia Minor and Russia, as a commissioner for the League of Nations.

King Haakon; the crown prince, and government officials attended the services at the Nobel institute, President Stang announced that Nansen had been awarded the prize in recognition of his work of repatriation of prisoners and relief of refugees. In acknowledging the award, Nansen lauded the work of his associates, and

said he would devote the money re-Grev shaved lamb is the fur use ceived to charitable purposes for this cape, which has a slit at each The explorer declared the present side that can be worn fastened or situation in Europe was "terrible." saying that only a renaissance of old Christian virtues could save the world

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By Phi Kappa Psi University of Oregon, Bugene, Dec.

11.-Kappa Theta Chi, well known local fraternity of the university campus, was notified Saturday night that its petition to the national fraternity of Phi Kappa Psi has been granted, and that the chapter will be installed 'by the officials of the border February 19 known within the circles of Phi Kappa Psi as "Founders' day."

Health Test Shows The Oregon chapter will be the forty-Pupils Improve

White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 11-Since the inauguration of the health crusade by the White Salmon Woman's bers 14 of whom are pledges. The

Club

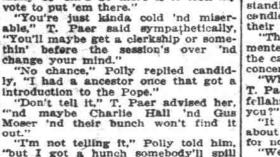
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vet dress matching in color. (Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York.) Charter Granted Local Fraternity

A Fur Cape

ninth chapter of the fraternity to be installed and will be the fourteenth men's national to be installed on this campus. Kappa Theta Chi has 36 active mem-

Bathe with Cuticurs Soap and hot



The North Dakota State society will hold its next party December 19 at p. m. at the Turn Verein hall. No. 255 13th street. Musical numbers, dancing, cards and refreshments will be enjoyed. All former North Dakotans and their friends are invited.

An announcement of the engagement to Mr. Trevor Kincaid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morden F. Kinkaid, of Portland was made recently in Salem. The wedding will take place in January.

Beaux Arts society will give a concert this evening at Sherman' Clay Symphony hall at 8:30 o'clock. A number of prominent local musiclans are on the program.

The Pipes-Konrad-Hutchison Chamber Music Trio will appear in the final concert of their series this evening at the Portland Woman's club.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Schmeidel (Frances Burrill), who were recently married in this city, have taken apartments at the Stelwyn.

Recently in Seattle Mrs. A. S. Kerry was honored with a delightful party riven at the Sunset club by Mrs. Donald E. Frederick.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy A. Smith are receiving congratulations, upon the pond down to the new dam. Every birth of a daughter, born December 5.

Mrs. Erle F. Whitney was hostess at an informal tea Tuesday after-

Mrs. George T. Willett invited a numangry thoughts. ber of guests to dinner Friday evening.

The Women's Guild of Trinity church parish will hold a Christmas sale in the narish house Wednesday.

HARDWARE STORES COMBINE Pasco, Wash., Dec. 11.-The Pasco Hardware company has purchased the hardware stock of the A. B. Peck company on West Lewis street, and, according to D. Co Gibbs, president of the former company, the two stocks will be combine



Valade, S. W.; Harry Allen, J. W.; H. L. Kuhl, treasurer; J. M. Blank, sec-pared the plans for the home, retary; Prentiss Hicks, S. D.; Theron Judge Jacob Kanzler of Portland is Knox, J. D. ; Cy J. Bingham and H. L. on the board of directors of the chil-Kuhl, stewards.

McMinville-The Masonic lodge of this city has raised a fund of \$100 secretary; H. Hirschberg of Independwith a 7-cent cafeteria lunch and box ence, treasurer, and Ada Wallace Un- Kirk.

Organization of a new lodge, Ladies of the Orient, a branch of the I. O. O will be effected here Thursday night.

GO TO SPOKANE MEETING White Salmon, Wash., Dec. 11 .- Sev-

By Thornton W. Burgess

grams of practical topics. Through the cooperation of Mrs. Ida eral White Salmon men are on the program of the state horticultural B. Callahan, president of the State meeting at Spokane December 12-15. Federation of Women's Clubs, the sugof Miss Marie L. Marshall of Salem Dr. H. L. Geary of Underwood is to gestion is being acted on in not less be a speaker, as is J. E. Slade of than a dozen organizations. The plan

Husum, the latter on the subject, is to arrange prizes for the person "Tractor in the Orchard." Horticultural writing down impromptu the largest Inspector A. E. Mills and others from number of Oregon manufactured White Salmon are planning to attend cles. As a test of the results of misthe meeting. cellaneous advertising to the women

Paddy Gives Prickly Porky a Bath

dren's farm home. W. K. Taylor of were Corvallis is vice president of the board ; H. C. Seymour, state club leader, is noon by instrumental solos played by Mrs. Henry F. English and Miss Grace Each guest received a unique ruh of Portland, campaign manager, favor. Hot tamales and coffee were

representing the W. C. T. U. served. The Associated Industries of Oregon The Helix chapter of the Women's

through Manager Freeman, recently suggested a popular educational quiz Christan Temperance Union will hold ts monthly meeting Wednesday after women's clubs throughout the state noon at the home of Mrs. John Anderas part of their respective study pro-A Christmas program will be son. given, after which refreshments will be served, and according to their custom, gifts which the ladies have brought will be distributed by drawing names. . . .

> Dr. Henry Grant of the social welfare bureau of the University of Oregon will speak at a meeting of the Beaumont Parent-Teacher association in the Beaumont school Wednesday evening. The meeting will be open to all interested.

> The Albina W. C. T. U. will have an all-day meeting at the home of Mrs. Marion Gilbert, No.º 749 Borthwick street, Tuesday, to sew for the benefit of the Children's Farm Home. A large attendance is urged. Bring thimble and needle. . . .

> The Altar guild, of which Mrs. J. Guy Strohm is president, will have the candy table at Trinity tea and Christmas apron and delicatesen sale on Wednesday at Trinity parish house from 1 until 6 o'clock p. m. . .

The Woman's Home Missionary society of Pioneer Methodist church will meet in the church parlor on Friday at 2 o'clock.

PAGEANT, PLAY THURSDAY Pasco, Wash., Dec. 11 .- Grade school children will present a pageant and play at the high school gymnasium Chursday for the benefit of the Christmas sale of seals for the Anti-Tubercu osis league.

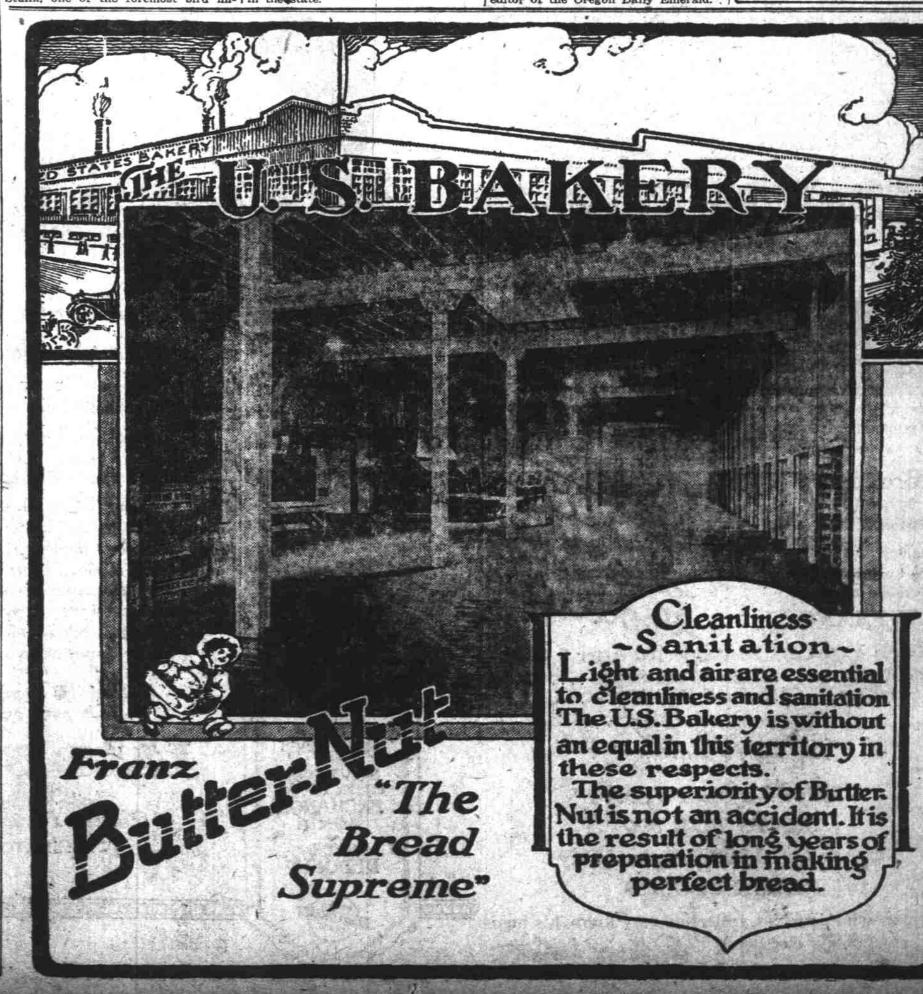
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nessage

Thursday with Mrs. T. I. Marks. cages, the competitors were allotted Anti-Tuberculosis association, improve an hour each to prove their musical ment has been shown in the health Stories from Irving's "Sketch Book" worth, their claim to canary star Addi read by the club. tional pleasure was added to the after-

by Friday's tests that the White has been one of the leading houses at "Being a canary competition it will Salmon schools had attained the highthe university. Among the prominent be strictly a stag event," Joseph est percentage of gain of any school Stulik; one of the foremost bird im- in theestate. Kenenth editor of the Oregon Daily Emerald.

his collection.



There is nothing like a sudden bath, To cool off rage and dampen wrath. Porky didn't feel like a cold bath. It -Paddy the Beaver DADDY the Beaver and Mrs. Paddy worked as fast and hard as they could, towing or pushing logs and branches from the upper end of their time they got down there they looked eagerly to the place where they must drag their logs across the dam to get them in the Laughing Brook below and every time they saw that which filled them with disappointment and

water looked cold. It was cold, Prickly

great splash fell Prickly Porky

What they saw was Prickly Porky the Porcupine, he who carries the thousand little spears hidden in his coat, sitting exactly where they wanted to cross and contentedly gnawing bark from a stick. It began to look as if he intended to spend the rest of the

night there. Prickly Porky was in no hurry. For that matter he never is, Off the dam into the water with a He knew that Paddy the Beaver wanted him to move, and for that very reason he didn't want to move. was much more comfortable He is just as obstinate and pig-headed as that.

tient and wait. At last a long branch floated within After awhile he finished the bark reach. Prickly Porky got hold of the o nthat stick. It wasn't a very big stick and his stomach wasn't half filled. He end of it and began to drag it-up on the dam. It was just then that wanted more bark. He wanted fresh bark. Down below him in the water Paddy the Beaver arrived with another log. He saw what Prickly Porky was doing and he guessed right away why were floating logs and branches which Paddy and Mrs. Paddy had brought he was doing it.

"If he gets that stick," thought Paddy, "it will take him the rest of the night to eat the bark on it, and down and left there to drag over the dam when he should get out of the way. As he looked down at them a

spark of interest blowed in Pricky Porky's dull, little eyes. There was the bark he wanted. If he could drag one of those branches or logs up on the dam he would have enough to keep dam he would have enough to keep dam he would have enough to keep nim busy for the rest of the night. So Prickly Porky crept up to the edge of the water and tried to reach one of those logs. He couldn't quite do it. "Oh, well, it doesn't matter," said he to himself. "Twe got all the time there is. If F wait long enough one of those logs or branches will float within reach." So Prickly Porky set-tied himself to wait. tled himself to wait.

as cold at it looked. Prickly Porky let go of that stick and began to swim. He no longer thought about his stom-Now, he could have gone into the He no longer thought about his ston-ach. The one thing he thought about water and pulled one of those logs

out just as well as not, for Prickly Porky can swim. In fact in summer time he often goes in the water. But it was no longer summar. It was al-most the odge of winter and that was getting out of the water. ight, 1922, by T. W. B