will be held this afternoon of thte Collegian staff. lodge rooms in the Masonnilding. A program and reshments will feature the afteron affair. Hostesses for the
will include J. A. Bernardi,
John Biewar, Mrs. C. P. Mrs. U. G. Boyer and Mrs.

J. P. Jones of Portland n the guest of Mrs. J. H. it for several days.

fr. and Mrs. W. H. Ball rland and Mr. and Mrs. B. hews of Condon have been ing. The nata at the J. H. Harden home bring guests.

McClintoch and Vern Bate Phi house, Both are jun- numbers will begin at 8:30. in Willamette university. McClintoch is from Weed,

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One min-

ute essay

on health

by O. L.

Scott, D.



ild always be That Good

Health Which You Want That good health which

you want depends upon a good spine. Nearly every one is nursing some weakness which occasionally develops into a real illness. Not many who go through life in this way realize that the cause is in the spine or justments will remove such causes of weakness.

Chiropractic spinal adustments remove the cause of disease in the eyes, ears, ose, throat, lungs, stomach, liver, kidneys and lower or-



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madwick chapter of the Eastern ian society. He is also a member

Miss Eva Scott returned Sun-

CLUBS AND **WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES**

The Cecelian Music crub of the senior high school will be guests at the meeting of the Salem Muof meeting tonight at D. F. Langenberg's studio in the Derby building. The members will also

Early beginnings in music will The engagement of Miss Paul- Mattle Gilbert and Miss Julia Weigel. Mrs. Paul Petri and Miss recently announced at the Ada Miller will contribute several

The Catholic Daughters of and Mr. Bain's home is in America. formerly the Daughters Tillamook. He is a member of of Isabel, held installation of of-Teachers' association at their ficers last night followed by a banquet at the Gray Belle. Mrs. Mary Thompson succeeds hersett as grand regent with Mrs. Joseph Lebold, vice grand regent, Mrs. Matilda Nadon; prophetess; Miss Leah Suing, historian; Mrs. Frances Kupper, financial secretary; Mrs. Martina O'Brien, treasurer; Mrs. eresa Smith, monitor: Mrs. McLain, sentinel and Mrs. Anna Mickle, editor.

Auxiliary Capital No. 3 Patriarch Militant held installation of officers Friday evening followed by a joint banquet with Canton Capital No. 11 of the Patriarchs Militant of the I. O. O. F. Officers of the auxiliary installed vere Lady Alma Henderson, past president; Lady Myta Tyrrell, president; Lady Ivadena Hubbard, vice president; Lady Inez Siegmund, clerk; Lady Louise King, treasurer; Lady Katherine Ingrey, aide, Lady Ruth Dennison, chaplain; Lady Lillian Fleenor. sentinel; Lady Linnie Simeral. picket; and Lady Clara Wills, standard bearer.

Major Isie B. Simeral, past president, retired, was installing officer assisted by Lady Ella Claggett, installing aide. retiring president, presented the auxiliary with a Bible. She was also remembered by the lodge. The auxiliary while organized less than three years, is considered to have made remarkable progress, and during the last | club, club rooms; supper at year has increased its member- | 6:30. ship 60 per cent.

The Salem Arts league will . meet for the January meeting this . street. evening in the library. The Mod- | * street, Mrs. C. A. Park, joint ern Writers will give the pro- | hostess.



dress & \$1.50. We'll send the Circlet prepaid. Sizes 34 to 48. Name Hygienic-Fashion Institute 120 E. 16 St. New York, Dep't M.

The Well Dressed Woman

By AGNES ATTEN.

It is a strange season. Greek and punish influence have struggled on even terms with the mid-Victorian, while Chinese and Oriental bave feebly attempted to get into the scrimmage from the edges-and now we have a Directoire cost, unmistakably and indisputably a Directoire coat. One should carry a huge stick and wear a tailored hat with it, to be lit-

Brocade is the thing-regardless of what influence you follow-brocade for evening dresses, evening coats. evening slippers, dress hats, and this whole coat for formal occasions. It is made of a wonderful Japanese brocade, black and dull gold, with tiny little oval scenes, Japanese fixures and guarled black Japanese

The skirt is slightly flaring and rippling full, the waist is pulled in with darts to give that fragile and futile effect that the mid-Victorians liked in their women.

The unquestionably Directoire collar is faced with black velvet to make a becoming background for the face. Last is added a purely modern touch, monkey fur. A fringe of monkey fur at the edge of the sleeves and dangling from the hem.

The Directoire, in my opinion, is an influence we can very well leave alone stiff, tailored, uncompromising, unbecoming. But this coat of Julie brocade is altogether charming and desirable whatever its source.

CLUB CALENDAR

in the library.

Salem Arts league, Modern

Junior Guild, St. Paul's

Etoka with Mrs. Geneva

Parent-Teacher of High-

with Mrs. George White, 345

Burnett, 1040 North Church

land school, at school, 7:30.

Thursday

Thursday club with Mrs.

Friday Missionary society of First

Congregational church, in

Saturday

A JITNEY JINGLE

The street car folks make an awful fuss,

'Cause Highland has a jitney buss. That gobbles up a few stray fares. They always thought should all be theirs.

say some days he gets ten bones folks out their with ivery domes,

From folks out their with ivory domes,
Who know no better than to pay,
To come to town that shameful way,
When they could walk just as well as not
Go half a mile on a jog trot,
And catch a street car coming down,
Or miss the car and walk on to town.

Now the jitney goes right by my door, As well as near a whole lot more,

Who have a flivver or a bike, That they'd bring out before they'r hike

Half way to town, then pay a fare, Or miss the car and walk the whole way

So it seems to me if the street car holler, Should bust the jitney and get his dollar They'l threw forty leven fits, For they'd find that dollar shrunk to

two-bits

Now let me tell you 'tis no joke.

For the River road people and the Highland folk.

To get to town without this buss.

That seems to have caused such an awful

By a reader of Walt Mason.

Some talk of amending the Vol.

stead law by providing for the

destruction of frogs because they are so full of hops.

Salem Women's club. Com-

church parlors.

mercial club rooms.

Wednesday

Bus. and Prof. Women's

Bellevue street at 2:30.

NEWBERRY SPEAKER

Wednesday.

named.

as hell.'

tor Williams asked.

(Continued from page 1)

tor Borah, Republican, Idaho, is

expected to speak tomorrow in op-

Turn is Dramatic

his heel and facing half a dozen

"Is there a man within sound of

by Henry Ford, defeated Demo-

cratic candidate, Senator New-

berry emphatically denied per-

sonal knowledge of the collection

or expenditure of the large cam-

Speaking New Experience

to this day and hour conscious of

having done, in connection either

said, "a single act that was, or is,

unlayful, dishonorable or corrupt

outset, he asked that he be not interrupted until he concluded

longer during the consideration of

my right to represent, Michigan." he said. "I did not volunteer to

appear before the committee of the senate which took testimony in this matter, because I really

had no information that would as-

sist in the investigation of the

charges filed by my opponent. It seems to me that the time has

come to speak, because my silence

might be misunderstood by my

"It is perhaps unnecessary for

me to say that I shall confine my-

self strictly to the facts as I know them to be and shall not attempt

to effect in the smallest degree

the judgment of this body. So

that the facts as they are shall

1917, I was commissioned a lieu-

tenant commander in the navy

determine this matter,

as I am concerned I desire

"On the sixth day of June,

out reservation or qualification.

of his prepared address.

his address.

"As God is my witness, I am not

paign fund spent in his behalf.

gan to receive visits and letters from men active in public and political affairs in Michigan, urging me to become a candidate on the Republican ticket for senator, I was not unmindful of the suggested honor, and yet, I fully realized that I certainly would not resign my commission in the navy to become a candidate and that I could not take any personal active interest while I continued to be an officer on duty in the navy.

"While I was considering whether or not it was my duty to become a candidate for the office. said to Mr. Allan Templeton of Detroit, who was actively engaged in a large industry in which I was a stockholder and who was Board of Commerce, that if i should decide to become a candidate, I hoped it would meet with the approval of my Detroit business friends and associates, and that I trusted the campaign might be moked after by business men of that description. This is as far as I had any direct connection with the selection of the committee or business men whose management of the campaign in my behalf I shall remember with gratitude as long as I shall live. Former Opponent With Him

"Mr. Paul M. King was induced to accept the active management of the campaign. The selection of Mr. King did not originate with me. I knew Mr. King but slightly. My last contact with him had been in 1912, when we were political opponents.

"In my judgment Paul King is of the highest character and stering integrity and when he had been selected as manager of the senatorial campaign, which was should and must learn for him- statement in the form it was ecquisition of the money, in the me, or was to be repaid by m self, because of our differences in made in, without consultation solicitation of that money, in the There is not the slightest four 1912, whether or not his manage- with anyone and it was literally collection of that money, in the tion for any such statements. 1

that during the conversation Mr. called for. King, in answer to a question as to how much it had cost the secretary of the senate, I did call friends of Senator Townsend, attention to the report of the whose campaign Mr. King had campaign committee at Detroit. managed, said it had cost approx- which report as called for by the IN HIS DEFENSE managed, said it had cost apply which report as called to simately \$20,000 and added that in Michigan law includes a full stateview of the situation then existing in Michigan, he thought it doubtful, were ready to vote to would cost my friends approxiseat him. The vote may be taken mately \$50,000 to make a successful campaign. This is the on-Five other speeches on the New ly amount of money which, directberry case were made today. Sen ly or indirectly, I ever heard York, Mr. King went back to ators Trammell. Williams and mentioned in connection with the Michigan and prosecuted a cam- pleases for the 11 enumerated ob-Heflin of Alabama, spoke against senatorial campaign in Michigan paign, conducting it entirely in jects which are set forth at Senator Newberry and Senators until after the primary election his own way. Edge, New Jersey, and Sterling and the report of the committee South Dakota, in his favor. Sena | was filed.

Former Statement Quoted

position to the Michigan senator. directly or indirectly, one single trolled. Defending Senator Newberry, dollar in the campaign for senapaign attack be made on Mr. Ford until afterward.

when Senator Williams turning on own hand as follows: " 'The campaign for my nominof his colleagues, asked if they be ation for United States senator lieved the Newberry statement has been voluntarily conducted filed with the senate, in which by my friends in Michigan. I have Mr. Newberry said he had no taken no part in it whatever, and knowledge of contributions and no contributions or expenditures expenditures, beyond the figure have been made with my knowl-

edge or consent.' "The second, dater August 28. my voice who believes it?" Sena 1918, with the same omissions and in addition to the printed "It is a herrible thing to accuse form to which I sincerely subgentleman of perjury. Do you scribed, I wrote with my own believe it? You know it is false hand as follows, under the head of 'Contributions'-'None with my Taking the floor for his defense knowledge and consent.' And unin the ouster proceedings brought | der the head of 'Dishursements'-'None with my knowledge and consent.' I have read a general rublic statement of Paul H. King concerning expenditures made by a voluntary committee of my friends, but these were made without my knowledge or consent.

"As every senator knows, this form refers only to campaign contributions, disbursements and

with the primary campaign of election in 1918 in Michigan," he Misleading Disclaimed "I had not the slightest intention of misleading anyone in makand this I say to the senate withreport furnished by the senate "Upon these facts, as I then beleved them to be, and as I now under the act of congress then believe them to be, I shall abide supposed to be in force (but the result with a clear con- which has since been declared science," he added in conclusion void), called for a full, correct, and itemized statement under A business man and not an ex- oath, of all campaign contribuperienced public speaker, Senator tions, names of contributors, all Newberry said he desired to give expenditures and the purposes for the senate what little information which the expenditures were

he had regarding the charges made, made against his election. At the "I had not the knowledge re-

Silence No Longer Possible "I cannot remain silent any RUB PAINS FROM

Rub Backache away with small trial bottle of old? "St. Jacobs Off."

Back hurt you? Can't straigh-Now listen! That's lumbago, sciatica or maybe from a strain, and you'll get relief the moment you rub your back with soothing. penetrating "St. Jacobs Oil." Nothing else takes out soreness. lameness and stiffness so quickly. You simply rub it on your back and out comes the pain. It is and on July 23, 1917 I was as- harmless and doesn't burn the signed to the third naval district, skin.

Limber up! Don't suffer! Get with headquarters in the Brooklyn navy yard. I immediately a small trial bottle of old, "St. took up my duties and from that Jacobs Oil" from any drug store, day, July 23, 1917, until after the and after using it just once, you'll signing of the armistice, Novem- forget that you ever had backber 11, 1918, I was never in ache, lumbago or sciatica, be-Michigan. The sixth primary elec- cause your back will never hurt tion and the general election of 1918 occurred during my absence.

Candidacy Suggested:

"In the early fall of 1917 I beAdv. SOUTH CHINA PLANNING WAR WITH NORTH, SAYS REPORT.



According to reports from Amoy, it is evident that the Canton Government is making extensive war preparations against north Chins. The leaders in the movement claim that the campaign against the North will be with the purpose of freeing China from Japanese domination. Within the past fifteen years there has been serious trouble brewing from time to time, and on several occasions skirmishes, in which many lives were lost, have been reported. This photograph, taken less than six months ago, shows the regult of a pitched battle between rival forces.

quired to make such a verified imperatively demanded a cam- without my knowledge or consent, report. Had my affidavit so paign of newspaper publicity in by relatives and friends of mine. edge on my part, he insisted that stated this fact, all criticism would volving this expenditure of mon- was subsequently, in some way, have been avoided. I made the ey. I can further say that in the directly or indirectly, repaid by meat would be entirely accept- true. I had taken no active part in the campaign. I had not even "He came to New York and we been in Michigan. I had neither had a brief interview. We did received, nor expended any fund not discuss, even indirectly a de- and had no personal knowledge tail of the campaign. I recall to enable me to make the report

"In my statement filed with the ment of receipts and disbursements as reported by the treasu-Policies Discussed

"After our interview in New

Senator Sterling declared the for tor in Michigan in 1918, nor did that a campaign of publicity was oath to the senate, as provided by of their senators from Michigan. and that the expenditure of large ments which I made under oath must necessarily cost a considthe absolutely truth, and I so bewith so much patience and cour sums for advertising was neces to the senate are absolutely and erable sum of money; but I did lieve to this hour. I would make test has listened. It presents sary "against a formidable oppo wholly true. The first is dated not have the faintest idea as to the same statements today I by and frankly all the facts in the nent, who was thoroughly agver. August 14, 1918 and, omitting the the amount of money that actu- made then. printed form with which you are ally was expended until after the all familiar and to which I sin- report was made public. The cost question of its acquisition or its SEEK FRIENDS. IN HOUR OF There was a dramatic turn cerely subscribed, I wrote in my of the campaign was about \$195.- evpenditure, was never called to

But this was not an ordinary cam-

Expenditures Not Followed "I shall not dwell on the read

whatever about it.

may be presented to the senate. How the money was spent in the pay or in any way to reimburse state of Michigan, how the books such contributions, nor have I diof accounts were kept, I did not rectly or indirectly repaid or reknow. I do not know now, except from the accounts of the accounts of the hearings.

"It is and always has been my understanding that, insofar as the primary in Michigan is concerned, if the cost is not borne by the candidate himself, the committee in charge of the campaign may spend whatever amount it jects which are set forth at "Whatever action the senate of the United States may take, I "On one or two occasions ques- laws. I therefore, assumed from shall remember as long as I live, tions of policy were discussed be- the start and I still believe that tween us and in each instance the law was carefully observed by "I did not solicit nor expend, the judgment of Mr. King con- this independent committee, primary election in hand.

law, in the firm belief that they

000, according to the report, and my attention by anyone connectwhen I learned of this amount, I ed with me or the campaign comwas at once filled with astonsin- mittee; and when I stated that Chas. Schridd Ward de Wet. 957 no money was spent with my 73rd Ave., Oakland, Cal., "The amount expended was knowledge or consent, I endeav- little boy and girl had a sever large, more than I had any idea ored to convey the same impres- dry, rasping was being expended, and more sion which I now endeavor to phlegm, a cough that chokes a than ought to be necessary to ex- make clear, namely, that as for flushes the face of the sufference need in any ordinary campaign, myself, I was spending no mon-like unto convulsions. For ey, and that I knew nothing about Honey and Tar was a wonderfu the expenditure of money in the emergency remedy." Cases campaign. I want to make this point just as strong as I am able to do because it has been hinted for coughs and colds. Sold every sons which the committee thought that money which contributed where .- Adv.

use of that money, I had nothing did not know what amounts were whatever to do. I knew nothing given to the campaign. I did not know by whom these amounts "I make this statement not to escape any responsibility, but their their source, their amount that the actual facts in the matter of their use. I have never agreed,

either directly or indirectly imbursed such contributions, "So far as I am personally concerned, I did not spend in the primary campaign in Michigan a

single dollar, directly or indirectly and with the exception of a personal contribution of \$1,500 to the Republican state central committee, this is equally true of the general election. • • I was elected fairly and honorably a senator from the state of Michigan.

the staunch loyalty of the people of Michigan, who, with complete and full knowledge of every allewhich had the campaign for my gation made against me, held me "I made my statements under in me sufficiently to elect me one case as I know them to be."-

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