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Urban and Country Tidiness

STUART Chase, who writes always with a vigor and in-tensity that quite wear down opposition, has contributed be mild, with little or no fever to the current Harper's a severe arraignment of our Amer- In a severe case the fever may go ican housekeeping out of doors. As he puts it: "In a nation as high as 102 degrees F. of eighteen million bathtubs we find the dirtiest streets and | The cough may be loose, or parks on the planet." While we will not stand for such a dry and most annoying. It may castigation so far as the west is concerned, there is yet a be so bad that it is almost like great deal of truth in what Mr. Chase writes about, which taken that it does not develop in this season of spring house-cleaning, we ought to take to into broncho-pneumonia.

The familiar slogan of "clean-up-paint-up" usually ends with raking the back yard and the alley of leaves and remov- ity may be the cause of lowered ing some of the litter left after the winter snows. But if one use his eyes even after a clean-up drive he will find vacant lots and open spaces in town and about the fringes of the sickness results. town marred by what are really the excreta of this machine age. If it be a country town one will find on the vacant lots old traction engines, rusty and dismantled, or threshing separators, or antiquated mowers and drills. About the edges of the city one may see abandoned trucks, beds or chassis of Over-tiredness and damp feet are automobiles, perhaps a tractor with only its bullwheel and common factors in bringing on motor block left.

These are all eyesores. If there be no market as junk should take increasing care of the for the old metal, they should be hauled to the common grave- health. Many persons stay too yard of machines and there given a decent burial. It is not much indoors, keep late hours, just the picking up of a bit of trash here and there in the live in roms of uneven temperamain residence districts that makes a city presentable. Our tures. They are easily chilled. appreciation of beauty should extend to removing the broken and abandoned equipment that is strewn about 19 offend the time of the year. There is exceseye. Industrial plants are especially laggards in this regard, sive coughing and raising of muand sand and gravel plants. We know their business is not a cus and the breathing is difficult. mahogany top business but great improvement might be In aged persons great care must made at little or no expense to keep their yards shipshape. Tidiness about an industrial plant is a pretty good index of patient should be kept warm until prosperity and has real advertising value.

The campaign against billboards and roadside signs has been effective. While there are still signs and boards, the campaign has caused those responsible for them to give some must be built up. Simple but nourattention to the appearance of the signs and to where they are located. More offensive to us is the unkempt appearance ularity in eating is of the greatest of some roadside stands catering to tourists, and the litter importance. of old machinery about the environs of our cities. Here are our clubs, the woman's club and the service clubs, many of ting the slightest chill. It is imthem with hands folded for lack of a task. Why not let one portant to have good ventilation, of them undertake to take a look about town, and by reason- but in a way to avoid cold. able personal appeal get our vacant lots and yards set in order before the coming of our summer visitors?

An Etching from New India

DANDI, India., April 6 (AP)—Mahatma Gandhi, nationalist ultra-violet ray therapy for treat-leader of India and Hindu philosopher, wader into the sea near this ment in colds, bronchitis and little village on the gulf of Cambay at 6 A. M. today and violated the pneumonia. Many doctors are ussalt monopoly of the Indian government by dipping up sea water in ing sun-ray lamps in these cases an earthen jar to be heated for the manufacture of salt.

What a picture there is in this bit of news. One can see Gandhi at the end of his month's journey stepping out into premium, there will be found in the sea to dip up a jar of salt water. It is Gandhi's gesture; the future some practical means it is his defiance of British imposed law. It is his signal for of treating patients who need civil disobedience.

For saft, as in so many old world countries, is a state monopoly in India. Though the saline seas lave India's shores health, just as sunshine does. her people may not boil off the water for the thin residue of salt. That is a vested right, controlled by the government that it may derive taxes from the monopoly. Gandhi moves thus, not to obtain salt, but to launch his idea that independ- Will they ever be normal? ence may be gained not through war but through civil disobedience and violation of British law.

Gandhi, a philosopher, a pacifist rebel, foe of the machine, a liberal Hindu, the leader of a movement which has woman 28 years old, 5 ft. 5 inches attracted not only a large following of Indians, but the sym- | tall weigh? pathetic interest of many in other lands, Gandhi, after prayer and fasting, wades out into the sea, stoops over and fills child? an earthen jar with salty water. A futile gesture. A powerful but kindly government tolerates Gandhi, but suppresses the violations of his followers. Great Britain knows that a free India would be an India rent with civil and religious strife. Her masses are ill equipped for self rule, and not the dramatic march of Gandhi clear to the Gulf of Cambay will bring independence at this time.

Even though his venture seems ill-starred, a shadowy dream incapable of fulfillment, Gandhi's simple act of dipping a jar full of salt water has in it those elements of the dramatic and the pictorial which seize the interest and rivet the attention of the whole world.

There Must Be Something Wrong

'Marion county has no objection to the building of the South Santiam jointly by State, Forest Service and Lina county. It merely fusists on the right to spend its own money on the North Santiam. In fact it much prefers to see both roads built, rather than state and forest funds be spent by the hundreds of thousands of dollars in paving tourist roads already constructed, like the Mount Hood loop, that are merely playground roads. Both Santiam roads would serve the people of Central Oregon as well as those of the Willamette Valley and are necessary to state development as well as tourist traffic." intestinal tract must be made to

That is what The Statesman has been saying: both branches of the Santiam route will be serviceable and should be built. And for this the Capital-Journal has charged us with high treason, with being a tool of Albany, Corvallis, et cetera; and that despite the fact that the former editor of The Statesman, Mr. Hendricks, likewise expressed the belief that both roads should be constructed.

So may there be peace after all the sound and fury.

The scientists are now declaring that woman's brain is not in ferior to man's. That is what every married man knows, so it is not at all startling. But we see the girls here for a conference over the week-end had a debate on whether a girl's brain was of as much value to her as personality. At that age most girls depend on personality, it would appear.

Spring has come to China again. Which means that its people have become restless. Banditry is resumed. A governor stages a revolution. It is the season when food supplies run short, when harvests are yet months off. Limitation of population seems the only cure for China's woes.

The day after the Northampton bank failed, the one in which the Coolidges had some money on deposit, their purchase of a \$40,000 estate for a home is announced. Calvin must have played his usual luck and made his payment before the bank shut its doors,

You'd think the North Santiam was a fishing stream the way it

Science is said to have devised a tiny camera to photograph the family of Unionvale were dinner inside of the stomach. An exchange says this is carrying prohibition guests at the home of Mr. and

HEALTH

Today's Talk By R. S. Copeland, M. D.

IN the spring of the year colds are more common perhaps than at other times. This is because the resistance is lowered



icate mucous membrane fol-So long as the cold can be confined to the nose it is tronblesome and

annoying, but not serious. But very often it does not stop there. The cold may extend to the bronchial tubes, to the eyes and ears.

With young children, the most common acute disease, next to inbe mild, with little or no fever.

whooping cough. Care must be

A child may have diseased tonsils or adenoids and this disabilresistance to disease. These things should be corrected and not allowed to go on until serious

Adults who ride in public buses and street cars, those who are exposed to cold, or suffer from constipation and indigestion, are most susceptible to bronchitis. this condition.

be taken that the condition does the doctor takes charge.

Constination usually accompanies such a condition. This should

Keen an even and warm temperature in the house. Avoid get-

When the patient is able to do so, he should get out in the fresh air and sunshine. There is nothing more essential than having the direct rays of the sun.

Much is being said about the and seem to have good results. It is to be hoped that the long winbuilding up of this sort. The time is perhaps not far off when light can be used in a way to build up

Answers to Health Queries N.P. Q .- My eyes are enlarged, due to goitre. Had goitre removed but my eyes are still enlarged. A .- Yes, but it will take some

Mrs. W.P. Q .- What should a 2.-Would it be wrong for a tubercular mother to nurse her

A.-138 pounds. 2.—Yes.

R.C. Q.-Will quinine medication cure malaria? A .- In most cases. See your

V.H. Q .- How can I cure indigestion? A .- Eat simple food and avoid constipation.

Q.N. Q.—What causes eczema? A .- Faulty diet.

B.H.M. Q .- What causes a baby to have sties? A .- Sties may be due to some intestinal trouble. See your doct- series.

B.M. Q .- What would you advise for a nervous breakdown? A .- You require a thorough physical examination including the teeth, tonsils and urine. The function. Change of scene and diversion are essential. Sleep, rest. fresh air, gentle exercise, with good sense and proper care you will feel yourself again.

A Problem For You For Today

miles and hour and up stream 10 miles and hour. If it takes 3 1-3 hours longer to come up than go down, how far did it go?

Answer to Yesterday's Problem B, 8c; C, 4c; E. 0. Explanation: Add 10, 8 and 6, divide by 4. Fre-ceived 4 plum from B and 2 from C, Take 4-6 of 12, also 2-6 of 12.

School Program Set on Saturday

eighth grade and teachers will The trouble was inside Ken's both rather wh give a program at the Fairview mind, not among the women he times of things school Saturday night, April 12. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bartruss and

THE BEACON



SHEIK'S WIFE" BY WINIFRED VAN DUZER

O'Rell! sophisticated. Lilas Alian looking are in love with me." ike the last wall from the Rue de la Paix-"

"That's it," he explained. "Con-shouldn't I, Eve?" trast. She's ten years older than you, my dear, and looks fifteen.
Twenty, maybe. Isn't there just be a quarrel with Ken—she felt double edge to Ken's remark? He

"Yes—a great mistake for a ized, with officers as follows: Paul Wallace, president; Fran double edge to Ken's remark? He

Willman, secretary; Miss Nettie

Willman, secretary; Miss Nettie

The "Hallowe'er clowns" will

rummaged about and brought out white dress nevertheless. It was put off till tomorrow. She felt he looked chilled and distantan old-fashioned dress, made with dizzy and ill as she let herself ina full, gathered skirt and a to the bungalow, sat down to wait. rounded throat and no sleeves. And it did look young—young as there white and furious. "So you self into his arms, possibly feel April, Eve told herself when she had to go butting in again. Mess- his kiss on her hair, hear him gathered up her primly folded handkerchief, the single white Ken.

rose Nory had sent. Ken had gone to fetch Lilas so Eve went to the party alone. She was to pour and she took her those sketches. A damn shame a place at the table smiling at ev- woman has to run a man-oh, a erybody, oddly happy for once, not damn shamedisturbed even when Lilas arrived with a great flurry and luxurfall backwards into Ken's arms.

Sugar? Do have another cup, Mr. Wade__"

about his work. "Struck the doldrums, Wilmer? Those sketches were great stuff. only one thing; that she had fail-King over at 'Artistry' told me ed as Ken's wife. Not all her fault

them. Why can't you do some for Ken was cold, very superior, He glanced at Lilas, bridled und-

ons a laugh-ah, no! I'll work for the discriminating few." "H'm," said Wade. "Temperament! Well, get over it as soon as you can."

Ken glared in a small-boy rage. Be myself or nothing."

at Eve, refusing to take Ken seriously. "Get over it," he repeated. "King says they're using the last of the sketches this week. Too bad to break such a striking

alert, "But they shoud! have ended a month ago-" He glanced leveled all differences. What a kid at his wife, saw crimson pouring she had been, flying in the face across her forehead, confusion in of things no one could underhereyes. And he understood. Eve stand. had held back the drawings he sketches instead.

Without another turned, walked stiffly away, devoted himself to Lilas the remainder of the afternoon.

table, bending down to Eve, say- edness. Why was this? ing gay, outrageous things, coaxing a smile to her shaking lips. tion. Yet slowly a conclusion suga good broad grin-jolt the gos-A boat goes down stream 15 sip. Say, you're a hell of a con-Wednesday-go on, grin-"

end, though her heart was frozen. Wade, she guessed, was fed up of him as a big kid—thought of with Ken's arrogance and Wade him so with tenderness. Now she had been his best friend. Ken saw this had been one reason for seemed determined to destroy the her failure, that she had done success he had built. Darn that nothing to bring him to realizawoman slinky, slithering Lilas tion of the fact that life was a Allan, languishing there like a serious proposition and not to be sketch from a French magazine, played for the thrill that was in it as selfish and as chill! And yet— while problems all were shifted to And yet it would be Lilas or another's shoulders. HOPEWELL, April 8-The someone else. Another woman They sat at the breakfast table

CHAPTER LL.

"Well, of all things, Nory gratite ie. "You made it realistic, Clayt. And everybody that Nory. Made all of them think you

She thought it nonsense, but Hilltop House; perhaps he would charge? remain late. The clash might be Ken came almost at once, stood ing things all over creation."

"Someone had to do something, dead lines at all. I only wanted premely, hopelessly. your stuff to get out." "You knew how I felt about

Tiredly, without rancor, Eve got up, went into the bedroom. iously allowed her mink coat to She moved her things into the

guest chamber across the hall, Eve kept repeating "Cream? locked the door and went to bed. Ken was coldly polite in the morning. It put Eve all in the Barton Wade stood with his el- wrong, that chill contemptuous bow against the mantel, twinkling dignity of Ken's; shut her away down at her, arguing with Ken from him, made her a stranger. She was beyond feeling this keenly, however. She understood

they had a fine response from -Ken was not born to be a husband. He was not meant to be head of a household and famil; And this was not his fault either. 'I won't be a clown. You know Ken was made differently from what I can do in a serious way." such men as the uncles for example, Roger Mills, Jimmy Stewart. er her approval. "Hand the mor- He was not finer, necessarily, but different

Mary had told her long ago that this was so. "They're wonderful. some of them, in their way, but it isn't our way. Alien species-I doubt if we ever actually get to You don't understand this. I'm know them. They think differentall through with the buffoon stuff. ly-of course, or there'd be no art or music or novels-and so they Wade shook his head, grinning have to act differently, too. thing is that the two kinds just can't mix-our kind and theirs." Mary said this the first night Ken came to see her, when Eve

was all a-thrill with the wonder of him, the glory of dawning love. And Eve made light of it because she thought a high and holy love

When her thought got around gave her to mail, sent out the to this point it brought her up against something that puzzled her-Nory.

Nory was a real artist in his own line, more of an artist than was Ken. Yet Nory possessed Nory hovered about the tea little temperament, no self-center-

She could not answer the ques-"Smile, dryad. Not washing out gested itself. Not his work but on your uncle Nory? Quick now, vanity-egotism, selfishnessmade Ken as he was. He saw only himself, never regarded the hapspirator. All the same a year from piness or well-being of others as dependent upon him. A child at His nonsense won her back to heart. Grown up in years and an appearance of lightness in the stature but a baby inside.

Often and often she had thought

Mrs. K. A. Stoutenberg, Sunday. | gave Nory a wan little smite of ishing new leaf turned by Jan and chapters.

"A hell of a marriage that will break over."

a tiny streak of cat in that pretty this in her bones—and wished to had accused her of bossing—was Beckner, treasurer; these officers brace herself. He had gone to he deliberately repeating the with John W. Reynolds and Ches-

Ken's eyes were on his plate; leagues, acons, eternities distant. She might put out her hand, touch whisper. "Ah, well, sweetheartah, well-" And still they would You pay no attention to be world's apart, separated su-

She got up, began to clear the table, going about with lagging steps. Nothing seemed real to her she moved within an infinitude of desolation filled with phantoms, dream shapes which came and went. But sometimes small lightning flashes of pain struck her

through the mists and these were real enough. Only pain was real! Lilas was later than usual this morning; eventually one of the servants telephoned from Hilltop House. Eve imagined the message, saying that Lilas would not come; she heard Ken raging at the telephone, demanding speech with Miss Allan.

"What's up?" he asked at last n a different, softer tone. And later, consternation creeping through his voice: "But there's only one more picture in the series-two or three sittings at most -Atlantic City? But couldn't you wait a few days? Just a few days?"

Eve went into the kitchen and listen to more. A new note in the siren song. Lilas pretending she was going away, going through the motions of a rush to Atlantic City, impressing upon Ken how necessary she was to him. Ah, the poor kid, dangling at the end of a string!

A fierce sense of protection surged up in her. At that moment she would have snatched him away from anything so obviousa thing that only he could not see through.

Yet in the next instant she realized there was nothing she could do. If she were to tell him exactly how things stood he would not believe her; he would turn colder, more polite. Through the kitchen window

she saw him hurry out to the garage, shrugging into his coat on the way. Lilas had allowed herself to be persuaded to remain. Of course-of course! Only now Ken must come to her. Raw spring winds—she must avoid those and Ken could work just as well in her studio.

Almost Eve could hear the low drawl, see the mocking green eyes. If Lilas hadn't told him this it had been something else quite as shoddy. And Ken had swallowed it whole; he would be grateful to her for giving up the tripand he had gone away without se much as a word.

(To be continued)

State Matron Coming Soon To Woodburn

WOODBURN, April 8. - The Evergreen Chapter No. 41 and the Gervals Chapter No. 112 will have ing the year, \$71,569.15. women he times of things that did not mat- a joint meeting in the Masonic ter—the first signs of spring in Temple at Weedburn Thursday warm pockets of the valleys, a evening in honor of Worthy Grand Name new record in aviation establish- Matron of Oregon, Mrs. Elizabeth land. The party broke up and Eve ed by a California girl, the aston- Tipton, who will inspect the two

Editorial Comment

From Other Papers

TIRPITZ

Admiral Tirpits posed as sailor-statesman, but he was neither the one nor the other. His long, forked beard made people think that he was wise when he was only foolish, as his life showed. He rose to be Grand Commander of the German Fleet, but in his own business he lacked intelligence, He imitated Fisher's Dreadnought and piled ship on ship until the war came and it was found that what he should have been building was cruisers or destroyers or U-boats or anything but the monsters which mouldered in harbour and at the end pil-He was even less of a statesman. Like his master, he was the statesman without imagination who in eyery country is a curse. He did not know, or he did not care, what might be the effect on the British people of the creation of powerful navy at its very doors when it was flanked by the figures of the sabre-rattling Kaiser and the German General Staff. Whoever in Germany tried to stay the descent to the precipice, he was not one. In conducting the war, he showed as much intuition as in the preparation of it. Nothing matters but success, he said. and so brought in the United States. No one person bears the blame for the war, certainly not Tirpitz. He was not Kaiser, nor Chancellor, but he did his bit, and it is doubtful whether anyone had more opportunities for being wrong or took them more successfully. The system of which he was a part has gone, but something of his philosophy, here or there in the world, may remain, still to be rooted out .- Manchester (Eng.) Guardian.

Town Talks from The Statesman Our Fathers Read

April 9, 1905 Aumsville-Alonzo Speer, the firm of Speer Brothers, has resigned position of postmaster at this place and L. M. Reeder has been appointed to take his place emporarily.

More than usual interest is being displayed in lawn tennis, and be," Ken said. "Jan hovering like hold sway this spring and sumit appears as if that sport would "Why shouldn't I?" he asked an old hen, passing him around mer. Several new courts are being are in keeping with the glorious in a low, blurry tone. "Why and Clayt watching a chance to constructed. At Willamette, a ter Cox form the executive board.

> A pleasant reception was held at the residence of Mrs. J. J. Dalrymple, when Mrs. Dalrymple and her daughters, Mrs. Otto Krause, Mrs. John E. Griffith and Mrs. Joseph H. Albert, entertained.

Dr. O. B. Miles was in Jefferson this week looking for a location. He has decided to move from this city to that place.

Thursday Will Be Missionary

HAZEL GREEN, April 8 -The Women's Missionary associacharge of Mrs. Margery Looney, Jerusalem Conference?"

A number of other women will participate in the program. A cordial invitation is extended to be

HAS WHEAT IN EAR HAZEL GREEN, April 8-Donald Zelinski, son of Mrs. Williamson, was found to have a closed the door so she needn't grain of wheat in his ear when the county nurse examined the children.

> NO. 15 Synopsis of the Annual Statemen. National Life Insurance Company Montpelier, in the State of Vermont, day of December, 19 of the Annual Statement of the the thirty-first day of December, 1929,
> made to the Insurance Commissioner of
> the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:
> CAPITAL

> Amount of capital stock paid up, Nil. 120,143,117.11.
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> Interest, dividends and rents received during the year, \$6,202,725.89.
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> Income from other sources received during the year, \$857,360.07.
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> during the year, \$857,460.07.
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> DISBURSEMENTS
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> DISBURSEMENTS

Paid for losses, endowments, annuities and surrender values, \$9,650,315.84.
Dividends paid to policyholders during he year, \$5,026.474.02.
Dividends paid on capital stock during the year. Dividence paid on capital stock dur-Taxes, licenses and fees paid during the year, \$501,818.04.

Amount of all other expenditures, \$1,-

735,399.48.
Total expenditures, \$19,647,198.06.
ASSETS Value of real estate owned (market value), \$4,056,930,32.
Value of stocks and bonds owned (market value), \$55,961,190,00. Loans on mortgages and collateral, etc. Premium notes and policy loans, \$23,-

Cash in banks and on hand, \$818,720. ums, \$3,280,022.26.
Interest and rents due and accrued, \$2,797,849.18.
Other agents (not) assets (net), \$118,880.66, admitted assets, \$130,552,290.

Net reserves, \$118,271,838.00. Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$527,-All other liabilities, \$9,276,591,11.
Total liabilities, exclusive of capital stock of \$0,\$128,062,TIS,23.
BUSINESS IN OREGON
FOR THE YEAR
Gross premiums received during the year, \$372,512,21.
Premiums

the year, \$57,- 8

Rehearsals in Full Swing For Blugest Fete in High's History

WOODBURN, April 8—Final arrangements for May Day festivities at Woodburn high have been completed and rehearsals are now in full swing under the direction of Helen Washburn.

Queen Naomi I and her attendants have planned their costumes and the maids will wear organdle garden frocks and hats. The sen-ior attendants; Margaret Becker ed themselves up in Scapa Flow. and Dora Tresidder will wear yellow and orchid; the juniors, Mar-garet Mochel and Jessie Sims will wear green and yellow; the suphomores, Lila Ashland and Edith Shrock, will wear green and orchid, and the freshmen, Mary Alice Conyne and Thelma Leek, will both have pink frocks. The dresses will be tight bodiced, gathered skirts with transitional colored scollops.

The pageant this year will be one of the most elaborate outdoor presentations ever given at Woodburn and will be a seasonal presentation of the belidays of the year gathered to honor Queen Naomi. Opal Dickey will be the soloist and will introduce each dance with an appropriate number. The seasons are Mable Halvorsen. spring; Peggy Shorey, summer; Geraldine Bonney, fall, and Gelta Mae Hunt, winter. Helen Eppers, Esther Ericksen and Margaret Rich will have a ballet number for February as Valentines and Washington's birthday will be represented in a minuet by Katherine Espy and Roma Kallak. For St. Patrick's day Dorothy Austin, Clara Elder, Phyllis Koenig and Vesta Carothers will do an Irish

The April fools will present a clever dance and are Noma Hill, Donni Conyne, Freda Nelson, Marianne Weisenberg, Ursula Moshbeger, Lois Proctor, Rita Becker, Betty Jane Proctor, Jane Yergen Evelyn Blaschko, Valda Livingston and Justine Hunt. The Easter Rabbits will be Maxine Sanderson and Wilma Stanton and the May pole dancers are Evelyn Jacobs, Nona Otjen, Helen Willis, Peggy Sadler, Oma Caley, Marguerite Hart, Norene Hunt, Antoinette Pokorney, Edith Reiling, Zona Schwab, Julia Bell Austin, Dorothy White, Eva Hutchinson, Thelma Anonby, Mae Lave and Hazel Hastie. The "Fire Crackers" Fourth, and will be Betty Jane

The "Hallowe'en clowns" will be Noma Hill, Donni Conyne, Freda Nelson, Marianne Weisenberg, Ursula Moshberger, Rita Becker, Justine Hunt, Jane Yergen, Evelyn Blaschko, Catherine McCormick, Anna Dooper, and Armistice day will be suggested by the wooden soldiers, Beulah Thompson, Edith Bates, Jue Mayes, Naomi Dimick, Margaret Martin, Margery Howe, Magdalene Scheurer, Lois Seely, Hazel Shrock, Daisy Shrock, Ethel Reding, Sylvia Giesy, Ruby Gunderson, Beatrice Donaldson, Mildred

Grim and Joyce Jones. One of the most interesting numbers will be the Thanksgiving number in which there will Meeting Time be a horn of plenty and the difcome out and do a dance. The girls in this number are Mary Myers, Evelyn Kocker, Agnes tion meets at the parsonage Kauffman, Selma Carothers, Ma-Thursday, April 10 at 1:30 rie Thompson, Edna Pendleton, o'cleck. Rev. Luckey is hostess Hazel Emery, Hazel Freeberg, and Mrs. J. V. Lohrman leader. Anna Dooper, Freda Hall, Cath-The subject is "On the Mount of erine McCormick, Alva Lytle, Mar-Olives," worship services are in garet Lichte, Lelia Brantner, Vera Norton and Clara Eder. Christmas whose topic is "What Was the will be portrayed by a skaters" waltz in which will be Eva Hutchinson, Edna Quesseth, Mary Jackson, Gwendelyn Strike, Thelma Anonby, Hazel Hastie, Margaret Rich, Vald Livingston, Esther Erickson, Helen Eppers, Maxine Sanderson and Dorothy White, The grand finale will close the pageant and Dorothy Austin will represent the New Year.

HAZEL GREEN, April 8-The girls ball team of Liberty won the game played here Friday after-

Synopsis of Annual Statement of the Employers' Fire Insurance Company of Boston, in the State of Massachusetts, on the thirty-first day of December, 1922, made to the Insurance Commissioner of the State of Orange, pursuant to law: the State of Oregon, pursuant to law:

Amount of capital stock paid up. \$1, INCOME year, \$2,529,928.83, Interest Interest, dividents and rents received during the year, \$161,561.81.

Income from other sources received during the year, \$1.025,661.84.

Total income, \$3,718,147.48.

DISBURSEMENTS

Net lesses paid during the year including adjustment expenses, \$1,266,570.89.

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year 0.

the year, 0.

Dividends paid on capital stock during the year, \$956,035,14.

Taxes, licenser and fees paid during the year, \$34,883,18.

Amount of the paid during the year, \$34,883,18. Amount of all \$131,994.75. other Total expenditures, \$2,439,288.46. Reinsurance Recoverable Reinsurance seconds of social conditions of stocks and boads ewned (market value), \$4,280,056,25, Other Assets, \$507.80,

Other Assets, \$507.60. Cash in banks and on band, \$217,296, Premiums in course of collection write-en since September 30, 1939, \$364. Interest and routs due and accrued Total admitted assets, \$4,883,214,61, Gross claims for losses unpaid, \$342,0 613,96,

Amount of unearned premiums on all outstanding rinks, \$1,896,161,52.

Due for commission and brokerage, \$5,-150,00. All other liabilities, \$409,158.88,
Total liabilities, celesive of capital
stock, \$2,656,084.08.
BUSINESS IN OREGON
FOR THE YEAR
Not premiums received during the
year, \$16,755.38,
Losses paid during the year, \$912.86.

Name of Company-The Employers'