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I Teaspoon Salt

1/4 Cup Cocos

1 Teaspoon Mixed Spices 1/16 Teaspoon Black Pepper

3 Egg Whites

Cream Snowdrift and sugar,

add yolks of eggs and beat

until light and creamy. Sife

dry ingredients together and

add to creamed mixture alter-

nately with coffee. Fold in

stiffly beaten egg whites.

pour into layer cake pans and

bake in oven 350 degrees F.

for thirty minutes. At 4000

feet altitude (or over) reduce

sugar by 14 cup and baking

Snowdrift

powder to 2 waspoons.

3 Teaspoons Baking Pour

Author Tries To Show Washington Imperfections

(Continued From Page One) cessively normal." George's mother, Mary Ball Washington, is given no credit at all, and is described as of deficient education and a "hard, querulous, managing manner." Even Washington, the biographer says, was "not educated up to the leves of his class."

"Early in life," Woodward says. Washington began to fumble with love. It was really fumbling, for he was never at ease in the technique of love and lovemaking. In the presence of women he would often lose his simple fortright manner and turn himself into a pompous and mouthy sentimentalist or else remain spellbound and silent."

Unfortunately, few details are available as to how Washington dropped or foozled the ball in these various fumblings. The implication is that, either through his own fault or otherwise, Washington never made much progress with Sally Fairfax. A persistent tradition is cited that he was rejected by several took charge. wealthy women.

Woodward accuses Washington in the French and Indian wars, of deceiving the innocent make the continent safe for the Indians. The author also points out that after surrendering Fort Necessity-in whose location and construction he had "combined almost every conceivable military error"-Washington signed papers of capitulation, acknowledging himself the assassin of Commander de Jumonville and nine other French soldiers while, according to the French claim, they were out under a flag of truce, bearing dispatches.

Woodward is not sparing in but grants him only a portion of credited.

fisted fighting man going about men at a time, but the men in bellowing in the woods is grotesque," he writes, and says there give the men of the see this former companion. Brigis no proof that Israel Potts, the job and they will surely be put to earts was recognized as an ex-Quaker who started the famous work. even knelt in general prayer.

But, on the other hand, Wood- is given for her recovery.

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The many friends of Mrs. Jee 50 Neil are glad to know that she is at home with her small daughter, Joan Augusta, after so lose a time. And we all are in love with the baby's name!

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. Johnson, Saturday, Oct. 9. The Johnsons live on what is best known as the Holburt place on the old stage road, south. The mother and child were both doing very well at last report.

The meeting of the Upper Valley Community Club, which was held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Brown, Tuesday, Oct. 12, was well attended and proved an unqualified success. The president, Mrs. Gottsche, called the meeting to order, the minutes of all special meetings during the summer were read, followed by a lengthy business session. Everything of interest was disposed of with al-acrity. Mrs. Mary Homes Tucker was elected to the office of secretary-treasurer to take the place of Mrs. Nell Peachy Dunn resigned and the program committee

A committee of three, Mesdames Joy. Barnes and Tucker were appointed to make arrangements for a meeting to be held redskins with the idea that Eng- at the school house Oct. 29, to land was sending her troops hear some one authorized on the against the French merely to subjects—tell us all about the measures to come up for the November election that we may

know best how to vote. Refreshments were served by the hostess. The meeting then adjourned to meet at Mrs. Huxley's on Walker Ave., the second Tuesday in November unless the club house should be ready so that we could use the club room Miss Eleanor Swedenburg will talk to the members of the P. T.

A. and their friends Friday night. The building is going ahead at the club house. A lot of men who praise of Washington's virtues, have offered their services as carpenters are held up by apple those with which he is generally picking for a few days and then there will be a rush. There have He denies, for instance that never been less than four men on Washington knelt at Valley to job, however, since the work

ington, who Woodward says was old Swigart place below the never known to pray in church Boulevard and who has been serand whose pastor said he never jously ill for some time, is in a critical condition and little hope

ward holds that Washington did The highway and side roads not swear at General Lee during in this community are full of catthe battle of Monmouth, that his tle, that the recent storm and cuss words were principally con- cold weather have driven in from fined to the expression "By the mountains where they have God" and that he was much to been ranging the past summer dignified ever to get himself and fall. The long dry fall has also helped to make the feed so scarce in the hills that they have come down looking for something

more to eat. Mrs. Mark True was a member of a sewing bee held at the home of Mrs. M. M. Tucker on the Boulevard Wednesday. The making of drapes for the winmore than 5,000,000 feet of tum- dows and doors was the object of the sewing party and all we hope is that they accomplished some-

thing. We would like to state that other contributors to the cause of the club house since the last report are: J. H. McGee, dry goods, either drapes for the windows or table cloths; H. C. Stock, a cash donation, these are promised whenever they are called for. The Upper Valley women have every reason to be glad when friends are so liberal.

A tag day is being planned to take place soon and so use up all the tags left from last spring. Nobody will escape this both in town and for many miles about. Just the date will be announced later.

Little Barbara Jean Moore, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Moore, is very ill at the home of her parents. She has acute pneumonia, but has the best of care, and was reported this morning as a little brighter. We are all hoping she will be about again, with her sweet little smile, very soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Brown, of Pine Ridge, near Klamath Falls, were visiting at the home of Earl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Brown, over the week-end. L. B. Tucker, of the community, who is a member of the old time dance orchestra, played in Central Point Friday night. The hall in which they held their dance that night burned at three

o'clock Saturday morning. And still the community

house grows apacel Though many people are so busy with the picking of their fruit that they just can't stop right now, in a few days we will have many more ready to help. The trusses are being cut, and Wednesday will see them being raised into Though they are not large, only for a thirty foot span, it requires the work of those who

know how to put them up. Mr. De Mille, the well knows sign artist, who has a shop in Ashland, but whose home to Bellview, is making a sign to be hung by the new community house, announcing its construction. This will be an asset, for a number of people have already passed, stopped and wondered, "what is going on there."

Among some of our later donners is W. D. Jackson of the Palace Lunch, who sent out word that he would send us a man this week to work on the house, and this at Jack's expense; for several days. QUEEN MARIE

STRIKES TWO SNAGE IN HER POPULAR WAVE

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ty to dress for dinner. Marie had on the same dress she wore when she stepped off the Levisthan this morning, but apparenty the party is well supplied with hanges of costumes for its three day itinerary of Washington,

Baltimore and Philadelphia. Thirty more bags went to a notel where the remainder of the entourage is staying.

The queen looks just like her pictures, is extremely well dressed, has shorter skirts and is 's trifle heavier than you might think, and is handsome, but disinctly middleaged.

The legation was jammed with flowers, including great baskets of chrysanthemums and Easter ilies and more boxes were coming, Marie wore a corsage of orchids and both she and the princess carried bouquets which members of the diplomatic corps brought to her in the station.

IS ARRESTED ON

After his release Buggearts worked steadily at it for a year.

convict. To make matters worse Fingerprints and a photograph were taken and his identity was

In California's penal is a staviolated terms of his parole.

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Tuesday, Oct. 19 .- Alpha Chatter No. 1, O. E. S., meets in the Masonic Hall.

ednesday, Oct. 20.-Ladies Aid meets at the home of Mrs. 'W. Worthington at 121 Laurel St., G. Swedenburg. at 2:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Oct. 20.—Missionary Missionary Society of Baptist.
Society of the Presbyterian Church Meets church, meets in the church The Women's Missionary Se

will be held in the Civic Club

laturday Oct. 23.—Chapter AC. school house at 2 p. m. Friday, Oct. 20.-Ladies of the

Baby Clinic Meets — # Hostess at Dinn Thursday afternoon October 21, in the Civic Club house, on Win- clous hostess at a dinner given at

The usual business session will Friday evening, October 15, honbe held, followed by a pleasant oring Mrs. Norma Reeder. social hour. Please register all new babies with Miss Blanch at a prettily appointed table, af-Hicks at the public library. . . .

New Club to Organize A meeting will be held this Entertained at Dinner—evening, October 19, at 993 E. Prof and Mrs. R. H. evening, October 19, at 993 E. Prof and Mrs. E. H. lieltich.

Nain street, for the purpose of were host and hostess at a famorganizing a stringed instrument thy reunion dinner, at their home VISIT TO PRISON club, including ukelele, banjo, in Medford recently.

and any boy or girl over fifteen evening in conversation and muyears of age who can play any of sic. Those to whom this delightand prayed loudly for divine began, and we are greatful for tin friend, who he decided to visthe above instruments, is eligible tul hospitality was extended to join, and is urged to attend were: Mrs. May Tupper of Forest,

> The Bellview P. T. A. held their regular meeting Friday evening, October 15, in the school

Concluding the usual business ute making Brigeart's action a enburg, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. misdemeanor. He therefore had F. G. Swedenburg, gave a very interesting talk in costume on her experiences abroad, a string-San Quentin dungeon. Prison of ed trio, consisting of the Misses ficials said that he would be Mary Galey, Rose Aikins and transferred to Folsom prison to Floy Young, gave several numbers, a quartet composed of the Misses Irwanda Bateman, Dorothy Stevens, Lorraine Sparr and Adena Joy sang two beautiful songs, Miss Raguse gave a piano solo and led in community singing and the children in Mrs. Norma Reeder's room put on

any clever stunts. At the close of the program licious refreshments of pumpkin pie, whipped cream and cof-fee were served by the committee in charge. The tables were artisically decorated in orange and

The meeting was very well at her. tended and the Bellview P. T. A. wishes to extend a sincere welome and invitation to Ashland people to attend their meetings. Society of the M. E. church . The guests were the Mesdames

ciety of the Baptist church will hold its regular meeting tomor Guild, will give a public card row afternoon, October 19 at party at the Parish House. 2:30 p. m., in the church parlors hursday, Oct. 31-Trinity Guild The two leaders will be Mrs. meets in the Parish House at Peyton Ward and Mrs. O. S. Car-

Guests of Dr. M. B. Shaw-

A number of young people mel P. E. O., will hold meeting.

With Dr. M. B. Shaw and sou,

Marvin, at their home on Pio
Community Club meets in the neer evenue, Thursday evening, with Dr. M. B. Shaw and son, October 14.

The happy evening was Civic Club will give a Hallo-listening to the Model Orthowe'en party at the Civic Club phonic Victrola loaned to them house, for a hospital benefit, by Mr. Howard Rose of the Rose Wednesday, Nov. 9.—The P. T. Confectionery and a delightful A. and the ladies of the Civis musical program given by Miss Club will give a reception at Howard of Bandon, Miss Brown the Civic Club house for all of Marshfield and Mr. Childs, the teachers in Ashfand. Miss Johnson, Mr. Gilmere and Miss Elaine Woodworth of this

Mrs. S. K. Barnes was the gra-

A delicious dinner was served fer which the evening was spent do most of the talking. in conversation.

mandolin and guitar.

A delicious dinner was served,

This club will be a "pep" club after which the guests spent the

Grove and her mother, Mrs. Sarah Boots of Ashland, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hedrick also of this

many that has been given for Mrs. Tupper. She and her mother were entertained . Thursday ession, a delightful program was evening, October 14, at the home presented. Miss Eleanor Swed- of Mrs. W. A. Cooper on Manzanita street.

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CLAIM AIMRE WAS TRYING TO FOOL HER MOTHER

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"Up until that time no one could have told me the 'old lady' lack, creating a Hallowe'en ef. wasn't in on the scheme," Miss Morris said her employer told

carry on the "work" he had came assurance. He always looks started, she asserted. During one directly at one when speaking of her visits to Angelus temple, P. R. Hardy, H. C. Sparr, and F. Miss Marris said the evangelist declared her willingness to give \$1,500 to the "two men" who were purported to believed to have talked to McKinley.

One Hundred Tons · Horseradish Rossi & Orselli of Beaverton have a horseradish farm of 23 acres that is attracting considerable attention. The farm is beaon, and the subject will be "At. ver dam, tiled, and from it they have sold one hundred tons; 50 tons of grade No. 1 and nearly the same of grades No. 2 and No. 3. The owners say they cannot supply the orders received and that there are ready markets on the Pacific coast for far more of the roots than they can produce.

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An Interview

(By Claire Prybylaski) I had the pleasure to meet Moroni Olsen, the dramatic players out of his role as an actor, and gained an opportunity to her home in the Bellview district judge him as a man. After the first few moments of the interview I was perfectly at home he seemed to understand just what I wanted and was very willing to

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say his courtesy. He arose tesy, make him the great man when I introduced myself and that he is. thereupon I received my second impression, his heighth. He is extremely tall, more so to me perhape-but I am positive he well over six feet.

At first his height rather ov ercame me-but a moment later and that helped me immensely for his eyes express sincerity and a thorough ability of understand-

sympathetic and has a decidedly humorous element in his make-

Mr. Olsen is very much interested in institutions of higher learning and endeavors to have his plays sponsored by whenever it is possible.

His company is more like large family, and has the distinction of being intact from the time of its first inception, four years ago. A few incidents which occurred during my visit showed me how democratically he treats his co-workers. He was just as courteous to his electrician as he was to any other member of his

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