Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. McMurphey in

Oldest daughter of George Jay Gould.

is said, act as bridesmaid at the wed-

orated with chrysanthemums.

home on East Ninth street.

Mr. Knott and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L.

BUILDING COTTAGE

EUGENE MATLOCK IS

-Cottage Grove Leadre.

Kennedy & Laxative Cough Syrup

don't buy. Chambers Hard-

moves the bowels gently. Contains no

Duke of the Ahruzzi.

There has been much to enliven ing and social hour, dainty refreshments were served by the hostesses to about eighty members.

Mr. and Mrs. Linn, Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Murphey, Mrs. Wilson and Mrs. Straight. week. The numerous clubs have to about eighty members. been unusually hospitable on different occasions, while a crowd of receptions, parties and dinners have held sway. Chrysanthemums have again made their bow and have been enthusiastically welcomed. brilliant color forming the key note servative dinne rparty or informal reception.

The formal opening of the Beaver house on last Saturday evening was one of the most brilliant events in University circles. A large number of the Varsity students and mem-bers of the faculty availed themselves of the opportunity to visit the new home and enjoy their hospital-The house was elaborately dec orated in festoons of evergreen, ferns and chrysanthemums, Mrs. F. S. Dunn and Mrs McIntosh assisted in receiving. Miss Ruth Hansen served glous punch in the dining room while Miss Jessie Hurley presided in the dining room.

The Tuesday evening Whist Club met with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Peter this week at cards. Mrs. Hollenbeck won the first prize and Mr. Mink the consolation. The guests of the club were Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Whiteside, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hollenbeck, Dr. and Mrs. Studley, Mr. and Mrs. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Fisher and Mr. Archie Winkley. Mrs. Fisher assisted Mrs. Peter during the evening.

Last Saturday evening Miss Netta Kress entertained the teachers of the Geary school and a few friends with a Dutch party. The dressing of Dutch dolls caused much merriment throughout the evening. Mrs Thrall drew for the first prize, having the most complete outfit, while Mrs. Reed was given the second. A dainty Dutch luncheon was served by Miss Kres sand Miss Keeney, during which amusing stories characteristic of the occasion were told by the guests. Those invited were Mrs. Barbour, Mrs. Read, Mrs. Thrall, Miss Kinsey, Miss Simmons, Cockerline, Miss Keeney, Miss Ziegler and Miss Williams.

Miss Vida Quackenbush entertained a number of her friends with whist on last Saturday evening. Mrs. Quackenbush assisted her daughter Quackenbush assisted her daughter the vice precidency in 1904.

Abruzzi. She is the daughter of Henry Miss Eva Allen, Miss Eva Allen, Miss Fielde McClain, Miss Ione Lambert, Miss Hazel McKelvey, Miss Quackenbush assisted her daughter the vice precidency in 1904.

Jessie Bybee, Miss Cornella Pinkham, Jessie Bybee, Miss C Quackenbush assisted her daughter in serving elaborate refreshments, tire day there while the husbands phrey, Miss Ina Watkins, Mr. Cox, pleasant day. Mr. Paulson, Dr. Beardsley, Mr. Stu-

The Thimble Club spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. G. D. Linn
on Thursday. Several hours were
pleasantly spent with needlework, at
the close of which Mrs. Linn assisted by Mrs. C. B. Willoughby and
Mrs. J. W. Kays served an appetizlng menu. Mrs. S. J. Wilson and Mrs.
Straight were the guests of the club.

Paul Willoughby gave another
one of his characteristic stag parties
thus characteristic stag parties
trunked particularly home
in the Freeland Flats in honor of
Harry B. Straight, who leaves for
his home in Washington, D. C., next
Monday. The following young gentlemen were present: Harry B.
Straight Oliver Huston, Ralph McStraight were the guests of the club.

Straight Oliver Huston, Ralph Mcone of his characteristic stag parties
terday afternoon. The decorations
consisted of chrysanthemums, which
were tastefully arranged throughout
the rooms. Tea was served during
the afternoon to a large number of
ladies by several of the Baptist
girls.

Straight Oliver Huston, Ralph Mcones are the most effective if merely



MRS. STEPHEN B. ELKINS. Mother of Miss Katherine Elkins, re-Mother of Miss Katherine Elkins, reported fiancee of the Duke of the Miss Helene Robinson, Miss Winifred Abruzzi. She is the daughter of Henry Hadley, Miss Frances Oberteuffer,

Miss Quackenbush's friends were Misses France and Winnie Kelly. Miss Margaret Cundiff, Miss Marguerite Scalefe, Miss Edna Humphrey, Miss Ina Watkins Mr Cox

The next day the ladies assembled at the home of Mrs. Kays in honor of her birthday. Their husbands at the home of Mrs. S. Roome, Mrs. Louis Johnson, Mrs. S. E. Stevens were liams and Mrs. S. E. Stevens were joint hostesses to the Methodist Aid Society at the home of Mrs. Roome.

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the home of Mrs. F. S. Chambers on Seventh street. Following the usual business meeting, an interesting lit erary program was listened to, after which refreshments were served by the home of Mrs. F. L. Chambers on and the Misses Mary and Minnie Chambers. The decorations of the Chambers home were beautiful, the dining room was done in red with red carnations, while the breakfast room was in white with yellow carnations.

Mrs. E. Huff informally entertained for Mrs. Straight on yesterday afternoon. Needlework and social chat were enjoyed during the afternoon. Miss Hazel Huff served dainty retreshments to the guests, Mrs. Straight, Mrs. Linn, Mrs. Wil-loughby, Mrs. Wetherbee, Mrs. Geo. Smith, Miss Beatrice Wetherbee and Miss Marion Linn.

On Friday afternoon Miss Norma Hendricks most charmingly entertained with a lavender shower in honor of Miss Leone Kays. Music, conversation and needlework were the pastimes of the afternoon. Misses Elna and Norma Hendricks served dainty refreshments, picnic style, during the afternoon. Miss Kays re-ceived many beautiful and useful gifts from her friends. Those present were: Miss Kate Fullerton, Miss Adele Goff, Miss Frances Nelson, Miss Gladys MacKenzie, Miss

The Priscilla Club spent a pleas-noon. rnoon with their needlework

Mr. and Mrs. Wetherbee and Mr

and Mrs. McMurphey entertained at

Club this week at her home, corner of Fifth and Lawrence streets. Besides the club members, the guests were Mrs. E. C. Hughes, Mrs. Curtis Harris, Mrs. Darwin Bristow, and Mrs. Thrall. The highest scores were made by Mrs. Hughes and Mrs. McIntosh. All reported a pleasant time.

There are coats and jackets of every description, capes, neck pieces, stoles and cloaks, muffs and hats, made of every known kind of fur. The very nature of the material makes of great variations in style and treatment of furs practically impossible, but the makers of these garments have displayed remarkable ingenuity in devising new forms and styles richer and more becoming The Women's Union of the Baptist church gave their regular tea at the cozy home of Mrs. Charles Fisher yesterday afternoon. The decorations consisted of chrysanthemums, which consisted of chrysanthemums, which the correct testers are the consisted of chrysanthemums, which consisted the correct testers are the correct testers. The most beautiful furs are at

The Birthday Club surprised two of its members this week. On Monday an all day session beginning at half past six in the morning was held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Willoughby. The ladies spent the entire on with Mrs. Martha Chambers at the surprised two of its members this week. On Monday an all day session beginning at half past six in the morning was held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Willoughby.

Straight, Oliver Huston, Ralph Mc-Ewen, LeRoy Kerns, Harry Hobbs, Stanley Young, Ormond Rankin, Harold Bean, Roy Booth, Ormond Bean, Carl Washburn, Sidney Smith, Bean, Carl Wash Jown almost to the elbow. The cloak is opened all the way up the sides but caught together lightly under the arms to provide some slight semblance of a sleeve effect. Often the back ends in one long point, fal-ling out over the train and the front in two shorter points. Other m show a gradual slope from middle front to middle back.

Among the furs used in those garments there is but one distinct novelty, "Hudson Seal," which is eally not seal at all, but the fur of the French rat, which greatly re-sembles seal, but is considerably cheaper. The resemblance is so close that only an expert can tell the dif-ference. Seal has once more become fashionable, but only rich women will be able to invest in any of the handsome seal garments shown in the windows. All the old furs, mink, sable and chinchilla, caracul, astrakhan, fox, lamb and others are in evidence and they are used with greater freedom of treatment than in former years.

Long, close sleeves are used in the fur coats, both long and short, which have the First Consul tendency. Short fur models are built on the same general lines that distinguish the longer models, with very often a hint of the Directoire in their design. Braid and buttons and cord ornaments formed of braid or covered with silk or satin are used upon these short coats even more than upon the long models. The linings are chiefly in rich soft satin and in the exquisite middle tones instead of in She is nineteen years old and will, it white and vivid colors. The gold yelows are very successful as linings seem to have lost favor. ding of Miss Katherine Elkins and the for sealskin and these same tones

noon. The invited guests were: some fanciful models is combinational other head covering ever did before.

Miss Jennie Wetherbee, Miss Mary tions of fur, fur and lace, fur and Though never obtrusively fashion-

skirts and collars, cuffs and waist-Mrs. John Buoy entertained this coats are made of it to go with the afternoon with a reception in compliment to her guest, Miss Lee, of ming hats to be worn with such fur-

Seattle. Mrs. Buoy's assistants were
Mrs. Beatrice Buoy, Misses Elizabeth
and Lola Howe, Miss Opal Jarvis
and Miss Esther U'Rén. The different apartments were profusely decquite popular, are of clan plaid silk and modeled closely after a man's Miss Beatrice Buoy was hostess to vest. They may be worn with any the B. S. club, a High school organi- type of simply tailored cloth or zation, last evening. A secial time worsted costume that is developed in was spent by the young people, after one tone, as, of course, the brilliant which dainty refreshments were colors of the plaid would be certain are Republicans. Their headship of make an entry of stock, poultry, refreshments.

shade of red, blue or green. entertained the Sewing club on seen at the evening sessions of the Chamberlain have thus far been un-Thursday afternoon at her pretty horse show, they were made into a able to raise among Republicans the type of costume which is a cross be-tween that worn for afternoon recepthe law-making bodies, says the Ore-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. L. Wooley gave tions an dlarge weddings in churches gonian. tween that worn for afternoon receptive deductions one of the most tragic pages in the history of America. Cerpresident of the United States, delivered the principal address of the livered the principal address of the livered the principal address of the law-making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee that worn for afternoon receptive making bodies, says the Orestee making bodies, says the Orestee

> of bullion running through them. been able to offer him but little. While brass buttons are at the A. Bailey, of Multnomah, has receivheight of style for both waistcoats ed scant encouragement from his ne and coats, there the beginning of a gotiaations with Chamberlain. movement to avoid them on some of the best suits. Waistcoats on extra handsome black broadcloth suits are fastened without visible buttons. cottages in this city, the first for Eu-gene Matlock and wife, late of Eu- ly destined to have as great a vogue

having become associated in Mr. models.

oplates. It is pleasant to take and children especially like the taste, so Wedding gowns are changed so that instead of the heavy velvet train hanging from the shoulders, the veil will fulfill its old mission and be vell and train in one. Thus, See our "Superior" wood heaters when the veil is discarded, the gown before buying; they will show you what a heater ought to be, even if is one that may be worn for dinners and dances.

While the Directoire style holds

Today's Suggestion by Ellen Stan.

DAINTY EVENING WAIST.

HERE are many pleasing designs in waists suitable for evening was One of the daintiest and at the same time most practical is shown the accompanying illustration. It is a model that is very simple. with lines that will prove exceptionally becoming. The vertical lines of trimming that decorate the bretelles, together with the long, narrow role, give a lengthened appearance that is always becoming.

Many dainty effects can be obtained by the use of soft silks and nets that harmonize with the skirt with which they are to be worn. To be strictly up



one tone effect. Waists that carry out this idea are much more dressy in appearance than those of a contrasting color, as they take on the "costume bodice" form to a considerable extent. This effect is still further emphasized by the use of fold or band trimmings of the skirt material in m a n y instances these bands are beautifully hand embroidered in self

to date even the separate walst and skirt must be in a

Buttons are also used on such waists and may be of the skirt material hand embroidered or of satin in self color. Soutache braid ornaments to simulate buttons are also much used and in many cases are the only trimming A row of these is placed on the outside of the long. tight sleeve to extend from the shoulder to the point over the hand.

One of the newest fabrics used in the construction of the waist is that of crape. Waists of this material are usually embroidered in an attractive floral design and trimmed with cleary or Irish crochet lace. Chiffon cloth made over a soft silk and heavily braided with silk cord to form an elaborate scroll design is very

An exceptionally pretty waist seen recently was of a dark blue bet embroidered with a shaded light and dark bine polks dot about the size of a dime. It was made in tailored directoire style, with so other trimming than a band of dark blue silk extending from the neck at the shoulder seam down over the outside of the sleeve to a point just below the elbow, where the sleeve was finished with a frill of the net.

This waist closes in the back and has three-quarter length sleeves. The pattern is cut in six sizes-from 32 to 42 inches bust measure. To copy it for the average person requires 2% yards of material 27 inches wide or 3% yards 36 inches wide.

derlaid with contrasting material,

are also very cleverly used in some Paris and all the famous Parisian handsome coats in brown caracul.

Muffs are larger than ever this fad and turning out the most charmthe consolation. Mrs. Gilstrap and season, and usually flat and soft. ing models. For evening wear these her daughter, Miss Cosby, served a The handsomest models are without delicious luncheon during the after- trimming, but as usual there are combine beauty and comfort as no

BOWERMAN AND McARTHUR ARE SLATED TO PRESIDE

Unless opposition shall develop Farmers should bring their product stronger than now presented, Jay and make an exhibit. There are a Bowerman, of Gilliam, Sherman and lot of blue ribbon producers in the stronger than now presented, Jay Wheeler, will be elected president of the senate in the Oregon legislature body would like to see some of their two months hence, and C. N. McArto clash unpleasantly with any light the legislature will give control of shade of red, blue or green.

that body to the anti-statement, anti-work and all those things whic f While the coefficient of fabrics were Chamberiain forces. Supporters of toward making a country fair a second toward making a country fair a secon

became verifable charnet houses as for American soldiers. Confined below decks, with no attempt at sanitary arrangements, the mortality of the unfortunate captives was frightful. It is estimated by the most careful historians that no fewer than 12,000 American patriots lost their lives in these prison ships.

Each morning the English guards

To the control of transportation in the west and on the Pacific coast. Those present were fully covered. Those presents are founded by was made high and the lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old lain—Republican and Democratic—have been slipping backward in their old was running and gives grade and not considered good style. Waist-been slipping backward in their old was running and gives grade and not considered good style. Waist-been slipping backward in their old was running and gives grade and not considered good style. Waist-been slipping backward in their old was running and gives grade and not considered good style. Waist-been slipping backward in their old was running and gives grade and not considered good style. Waist-been slipping backward in their old was r

MRS. RILEY B. WRAY

SECURES DIVORCE

Though Riley B. Wray brought a suit for divorce against his wife, Anna W. Wray, on the grounds of desertion, Judge Galloway, in a rewear with black fur or velvet jackets cent decision, reversed the tables and department of are among the smartest of all new models. Grant decision, reversed the tables and department of places to the ed to take the case to the Fashionable big picture hats are ment on the part of her husband. made of velvet to match the gown with which they are worn, and are both sides, Rauch, Senn & Seltz aptrimmed only with long ostrich pearing for the plaintiff, while Car-feathers, all carried out in the same son & Brown represented Mrs. Wray.

Salem Journal Mr. Wray is a resident of Eugene

********** MARRIED

******** almost unrivaled sway, the sheath gown is absolutely tabooed, and even the skirt with false slashes, unson, Rev. N. W. Phelps officiating. At the home of E. Swanson, on the which will

DISTRICT FAIR AT COTTAGE GROVE

The District Fair Association B progressing with their fair program, which will be held in Cottage Gro next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
A list of premiums has been arrange ed and the various committees have worked hard and diligently to make this a grand success, and from the present indications it will be. meeting was held in the Commer Club rooms this week in regard to business connected with the fair and a very optimistic report was given vicinity of Cottage Grove, and every-

products on display. Remember, it costs you nothing to work and all those things whic. go cess. A few small cash prizes are affered and many pretty and suitable baby show Saturday is free for all and will no doubt be a great attrac-

Friday is W. O. W. day and the choppers of the country will be in full uniform and will give a public drill. They will initiate all room in the evening and give a grand

8 o'clock Thursday morning, Novem ber 19.-Leader.

STANDARD OIL CASE TO SUPREME COURT

Washington the recent activ appeals in Chicago in t ing in the St famous by its \$29,000,00

RAILROAD PREPARES FOR BIG INFLUX

Northern Pa into the No need that

MONUMENT UNVEILED TO PRISON SHIP MARTYRS

New York, Nov. 14.—With teeming crowds and in the presence of a distinguished company the Prison Ship Martyrs' Monument in Fort Ship Martyrs' Monument in Fort untary contributions. Green Park, Brooklyn, was dedica-

It was a gala day in Brooklyn. The stars and stripes floated from all the public buildings and from hundreds of private residences. Almost every house in the immediate neighborhood of Fort Green Park was decorated with flags and bunting. The speakers' rostrum was handsomely decorated with shields, large brass eagles and the coats of arms of the thirteen original

military pageant, 10,000 soldiers of the United States army, National Guard of the State of New York, and sailors and marines from the navy sailors and marines from the navy yard participating in the demonstratake part in the exercises.

Reference patriots who lost their valid and placed in the crypt of the lives in prison ships anchored in wantificent new monument. The wallabout Bay in the Revolutionary Wallabout Bay in the Revolutionary War, and in memory of whose mar-The monument itself is a remarkable one perfect skeleton being found. structure. It is one of the largest and fourteen at the neck. The Doric to make any report and for this rea-The bronze funeral urn surmounting the shaft is the largest ever cast. It is twelve feet in diameter and weighs eight tons. The total cost of the thirteen of the thirteen states of the prison ships. In recognition of the prison ships. In recognition of the prison ships. In recognition of the thirteen states of the thirteen states of the thirteen states of the prison ships. In recognition of the prison ships. monument exceeded over \$400,000, sent official representatives to the ers. Sold by all druggists.

The story of the Prison ship marwere anchored in Wallabout Bay, and James J. Hill, the two greatest than the advance to forsee with absolute certainty, during the Revolution and became veritable charnel houses as preparing to lock horns in a battle became veritable charnel houses as preparing to lock horns in a battle became veritable charnel houses as English prisons for American sol- for the control of transportation in a Cladys received names. The days verified the daught one while they differed radically tainty what will be accomplished, it preparing to lock horns in a battle ember 10. Refreshments were served variably was made high and the lain—Republican and Democratic—

The dedication of the monument would call to the prisoners, "Turn west is to forestall any attempt at de-was made the occasion of a splendid out your dead." These were buried velopment by Harriman that may decent burial in lower Hudson avenue. This occurred about 1805. In by electrifying his lines and by building new ones, but Hill is extion. Along the line of parade thousands of spectators thronged the side-walks and loudly cheered Mr. Taft

walks and lou and the other notables who were to der the direction of inspectors from The proposed road from San Francis opened.

The proposed road from The proposed road from Tiber. der the direction of inspectors, the the war and Navy departments, the the War and Navy departments, the the war and Navy departments, the portland is supposed to be backed by gene, who will build on their this year as it had last year, and remains were removed from the old remains were removed from the old Hill. Rights of way have been senewly acquired lot near the home of black cloth gowns, designed for newly acquired lot near the home of wear with black fur or velvet jackets ute to the memory of the 12,000 remains were removed from the old Hill. Rights of way have been se-

Twenty years ago, when the profluted columns in the country, finely ject for the monument dedicated toproportioned and of imposing di- day was first broached, the Society mension. The column, designed by of Old Brooklynites sent a representhe late Stanford White, is of New- tative to England who copied the port white granite, 150 feet high, names of eight thousand victims of and rises to a height of 250 feet the prison ships which he found in above the street level. The shaft is the records of the British War deeighteen feet in diameter at the base partment. Three of the ships failed take Dr. King's New Life Pills. They

tyrdom the monument was erected, bones broken in many places, only

capital measures twenty feet across, son the record is far from complete.

dedication exercises today. These representatives were given places of honor on the large stand erected at the side of the monument to accomodate the invited guests. The gold lace and brilliant uniforms of the army and naval officers and the flags, coats of arms and other decorations combined to form a brilliant

HARRIMAN AND

HILL FIGHT FOR PACIFIC COAST

Each morning the English guards tric feeders to his road in the North-

served by Mrs. Buoy. Mrs. R. H. Dearborn informally

and the Sacramento river islands, thence to Portland by the Pacific, Napa Valley & Eureka.

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If you don't nobody will it is you business to keep out of all the trouble nearly like maple sugar. Sold by all you can and you can and will keep out of liver and bowet trouble if you keep billiousness, malaria, and jaundice out of your system, 25c at W. A.

ware Co.