FOLLOWED DROUGHT at hand. Writer in Leslie's Weekly Says

Entire Country Is Af. fected

(Brom Leslie's Weekly.) We reached at the beginning of the new year a critical stage in the most unusual and prolonged drought this country has ever known. Records of rainfall have been kept in lars in 1908. the city of New York fore something The past sealike eighty-five years. son shows less precipitation than at any time during that long period. was a lower amount of rain recorded in St. Paul, from January entirely. to November, than during the same time in seventy-five years. The dry spell was country-wide in its scope, tions or rely upon their auxiliary and most everywhere crops suffered as a consequence. The condition of winter wheat on December 1st was the lowest ever recorded on a similar date, except in that month five years ago. It was materially below daily the average, in every section except the Pacific Northwest. The condition was such at the time of writing that the outcome of the crop was regardpart of Texas and Oklahoma it had ed with much concern. It was renot been relieved in December. ported to be much more dependent than ordinarily upon future influen-

Spring wheat was hit hard, espe- the early days of December. cially in North Dakota where the av- latter were of the greatest benefit to that electrocution does not really erage yield was but five bushels to the country, for they brought generthe acre, as compared with an aver- al rains and snows from the lower age there in the past ten years of Missouri and middle Mississippi valalmost three times that much. Re- leys eastward to the Atlantic coast. ports of the Agricultural department, Nevertheless, the water supply was ust issued show that 1909 cotton still alarmingly low toward the first suffered severely from lack of rain- of the year.

Western territory.

The general drought was some-

At the Week End

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Just what effect a continuation of There was a total loss of alfall most 3,000,000 bales as the direct this drought would have on next result of this. Oklahoma, Arkansas year's crops is a matter of serious and Texas, which were the most arid conjecture. The soil conditions of states of that territory then, forgot pear to be good. But it all hinges on for the time being the much-fought the water supply of the country, beboll weevil. Every energy was bent ing brought to normal. It was said upon securing water. at the weather bureau that there is

The dryness was also prevalent no reason to anticipate other than throughout the eastern part of the that the usual amount of rain will Atlantic coast states, nearly all of be received during the coming year. the middle Atlantic states and the and the drought relieved. In any Pacific Northwest. It was a fore- case the dry spell of 1910 will runner to the present drought, for down as a record breaker. It is the 1910 crop showed the shortest doubtful if the country ever saw estimated yield per acre, except anything like such a deficient mois-1909, for ten years. The output is ture period. If so, the government thought to be about 900,000 bales records fail to show it. behind the crop average of the past five years. **********************

Along with the recent drought came an alarming number of typhoid Surgeon-General Wyman, of cases. the Bureau of Public Health and Marine Hospital service, received re-

An old gentleman of eighty-two ports of an epidemic in Oklahoma and other places. From the former years in claiming distinction because state, 551 cases were reported in he has never allowed a razor to September. A month later the touch his face. He says that in this cide test. ward of 600. Oregon started with of time, and the equivalent of twenthirty-five in July. There was a ty-four thousand dollars of keeping steady increase, ninety being report- out of the barber's chair. As an ed at the end of three months fol- exchange remarks, he has not the lowing. Indiana reported 800 ty- twenty-four thousand dollars and phoid cases from eight-three coun- besides he could have saved most of ties in the month of September. Chi- it by shaving himself, also remarkcage, from August to October, in- ing that it would be interesting to clusive, developed 1,082 cases ' as know what use he made of the two to the occasion. They offered a C against 584 for the like period a years saved Probably he made year before. some such use of them as the tramp

These localities are all in the dry make: of the time he saves by toil-It led to a discussion as to ing not. If in the perfecting of his belt. how much a drought affected the soul, this man is compelled, after spread of typhoid. A high medical shuffling off his unshorn mortal authority gave it as his opinion that coil, to assume another earthly the present dry spell in many of the form, we trust that it may be a localities where the fever is preva- form better suited to his tastes than lent is responsible for the apparent is the figure of man.

progress of the disease. He argued that a city getting its water supply from a river with other towns upsupplement, which dealt with the stream is bound to suffer at such a Katzenjammers' futile attempt to at-

among farmers to bring their crops o maturity with the small supply TALES ABOUT PEOPLE There was practically no rainfall during July and early Augus. in Colorado. There was a big novement to get live stock to Chica- Guard Special Service go and Kansas City markets from

New York, Jan. 13 .- Perhaps the Hay was selling greatest woman physician and suras high as twenty dollars per ton in geon in the world in Louise Robino-Colorado in October. For that mat- vitch, the pretty little Jewess who ter, hay throughout the entire counhas lately attained unfortunate pubtry was bringing twelve dollars and licity through her unwavering alleup the last month in the year, as giance to her brother, Joseph G. against ten dollars and fifty cents Robin, bank wrecker. Before the twelve months before and nine dol-

electrical therapeutics. In his day Rivers supplying water to his sister, whose name he had power fell so low in some places abandoned, and found in her his onmills were obliged to suspend opera- ly friend. Dr. Louise Robinovitch is no or- too much work and too little relax-

steam plants. In cities of such size dinary practicioner. She is a scien- ation." as Salem, in Massachusetts, water tist as well as a healer of the ills of

what dispelled in the latter part of an hour's absolute stillness of heart. ovember and by the snowstorms in it was her experiments along this theria. 'The Edison of Medicine.'

> "A few days ago," said an Iowa woman, who is visiting in New York, I hired a taxicab to take me through the tenement district of the East side. I am somewhat interested in sociology, and I wanted to for myself whether the lamentable conditions pictured by magazines and wspaper writers were really true. was speedily satisfied, and, as the sights, sounds and smells, had a bad

effect upon my nerves, I called to the chauffeur: "Please take me back to civiliza-

Stork stakes, value \$1,000. Josephine Hymovitz won. Zarigatsy. econd. Kaplan, third; Levine, Daur-

r and Marmer also ran. Track fast Such, in brief, is the story of the nost novel race ever held on any track-only the scene of this one was a hospital, rather than a track. It was also an education contest, as well as a race, and an anti-race sulcide propaganda, as well as a con-

It was like this. When the ladies auxiliary of the Jewish Hospital learned that six women in that institution were by way of helping New York to overtake London, in population, and that the half-dozen storks were likely to arrive about simultanscholarship in any New York college to the child that should arrive nearpounds, won the prize, but only a neck, so to speak. He was born exactly on the stroke of twelve, whi' one competitor arrived five minutes before midnight, and another five

minutes after. The other four en-That portion of the Sunday comic twins within twelve hours.

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spect, but when he pronounced the dictum of the 'strenuous life,' when he placed before the American per

ple the teaching which classified all the city. who are physically unfit for the strenuous life (and that means by far the greatest proportion) as mollycoddles, he' became the greatest enemy to health the American peofinancier's downfall, few people ple have had for a generation knew of the relationship between criticize him for failing, out of criticize him for failing, out of his The New England and the greater part of the Atlantic states came for-ward with an amazingly low report. that considered inexhaustible, failed of trouble, however, Robin tourned it and finally fill our sanitariums and asylums in the ever increasing stream of those whose brains and nervous systems are broken down by

Dr. House told what modern mediboards have asked residents to use the flesh, and savants of Europe as cine is doing for the welfare of this as little water as possible. In Athol well as America, are familiar with world, giving statistics to show that every one was asked to cut down his her name and her ability. She it within the past 350 years the length consumption by one-half. This was who perfected electrical anes- of the average life has doubled and condition persisted in the cotton reg-ion districts of the south throughout Dr. Batelli, of Geneva, had tried and of 17 years per century in Europe the entire summer. In the greater failed. From a popular viewpoint, and 14 years in that period in this perhaps her greatest exploit was to country. This, he said, is due to transacting business in Euge kill rabbits by eletericity and then sanitary science and preventative restore them to life after more than medicine, such as vaccination for today from his farm at Yoncalla. smallpox and anti-toxin for diph-He cited examples as The line which gave rise to the theory what could be done by medical science and what has been done in kill and which won for the pretty lit- Cuba since the arrival of the Ameritle doctor-woman, the proud title of cans, where the death rate has decreased one-half, or in Panama,

where in the past four years the death rate has ben cut down many hundred per cent. And those methods are simple. In New York City the death rate has dropped from 20 to 16 persons per thousand since the adoption of the stret-sweping system

He discussed the methods of carrying disease in meat and foods, and told how cattle are converted into meat when afflicted with fever. blood-poisoning or disease, and in the same way foodstuff and milk is prepared in grossly selfish and thoughtless methods. He declared that there should be laws to prevent contamination of streams, and also laws that should consider the neglect day, of public officers to maintain healthful conditions as murder when death

results. There are other medical re- tives. quirements that laws should enforce, such as vaccination and marriage

acks are the three forces, declared the Portland physician, that antagonize the health of the nation and the medical profession. Through these mediums the proper legislation is prevented.

mentally, the speaker declared, were danger of causing the ruin of the

nation, and he showed how improvements here were a matter of national welfare.

W. C. Smith, of Salem. He continued the first speaker's plea for vaccination and cited how insurance companies valued this precaution when insuring life. He gave figures to show how expensive typhoid realcases of typhoid would cost a community not less than \$15,000, and Blanche Thurston. that this would pay interest upon fficient bonds to take preventative precautions. He declared that impure water has cost Lane county

wit the use of spirituous liquors and

(From Saturday's Dally Guard) J. S. Beckley, of Oakland, is trans-

PERSONAL

N. L. Fithenry is home from a trip Portland Mrs. M. Harper went to Portland

oday on business E. W. Frost, of Wendling, was in the city over night.

Dr. Calvin S. White, state health officer, is in the city.

U. S. Bales, of Dorena, is transacting business in Eugene W. L. Schmitt, of Creswell, was in the city over night.

E. Perkins, of Drain, is in Eugene for a day or so.

Mrs. N. B. Young went to Rose burg today to visit friends. N. L. Fitzhenry is home from a trip

acting business in Eugene J. R. McGaliard went to Portland on the noon train today.

A. J. Zumwalt returned last night from a trip to Los Angeles Joe Rothschild returned today

from a short trip to Portland A. J. T. Smith, of Gold Hill,

Hon. R. A. Booth returned home R. O. Brady came down from

Creswell on the noon train today. O. Hoskins, of Payette, Idaho, is transacting business in Eugene. H. J. Lawhern, of Medford, was

an arrival in Eugene last night. Rev. G. S. O. Humbert is on his

way to eastern Washington points. W. W. Cross, of Northfield, Vt. was an arrival in Eugene last night. Mrs. F. N. Olson, of Wendling,

was in the city over night shopping. Benjamin Young, a prominent citizen of Astoria, is in the city today.

their mother at Cottage Grove today

Isaac Higgins arrived down from Pleasant Hill on the noon train today

W. A. Shewman, a newspaper man of Oregon City, is in Eugene on business

Junction City on the noon train to-

J. L. Flint went to Junction City retary. this afternoon to visit with rela 43198

............ Dr. Bishop and S. B. Koeller, of Wendling, were in the city over the ~ 1 3

A. C. Palmer, of Jasper, is tr acting business in Eugene over the

F. L. Hunter, of Salem, is transacting business in Eugene for a day might even compare the modes to a erial or trimming must enter OF 80.

Miss Rose Coleman and nephews went to Junction City last evening all the on a visit. be

Turner Oliver and wife, of Lathese styles have grown to be a fixed to find this note. Grande, are in the city, registered at feature. the Osburn.

Rev. A. F. Sanderson left today designed to piece out the weeks in for Tacoma and Seattle to be gone several days. Rev. H. A. Green went to Junction

City this afternoon to hold services there tomorrow. Mrs. C. E. Scott and children went

to Salem today to reside. Mr. Scott will go on later.

Miss Mary Hall left this noon for Salem, where she will visit Mrs.

Rev. D. C. Kellems left today for Vancouver, Wash., where he will re-main over Sunday.

Mrs. Neidig, supreme vice-president of the Fraternal Brotherhood, left for points north on the noon train today after having visited the local lodge last night.

taffetas below a wide band of which is headed by a band of re The waistline is very light and loose little casaquin of the ciel taffetas forms the bodice. Its round neck is filled into the mo height by lace. The short kim-sleeves are untrimed, but lined w white chiffon, which shows w they fall away loosely from arms. A line of roses defines waist, and the casaquin extends Holt Shows Interesting Fig-

> Mid-season coats are interes because they show signs of a rev of short waisted effects for gen

The Eugene Fruit Growers' asso- day wear. ciation shipped out 108 carloads of much of the Empire suggestion fruit during the past season, accord- formerly, but the lift above the ing to the report made by Secretary mal is enough to justify the st J. O. Holt at the annual meeting of ment that coutouriers are givin the association in the court house great deal of thought and atten this forenoon. The association did to the question of waistline in approximately \$125,000 worth of modes to come. Moltons and sa business during the season and be- faced breadcloths are going to sides shipping that many carloads of worn for spring, and many des fruit out, received 32 carloads of are already making their appears supplies from outside points. The at the winter resorts, whose se association paid to the Southern Pa- seems to be beginning well.

with blouse to match and eight s The meeting was well attended arate blouses for less formal wear notwithstanding the cold weather. extremely useful, and the velvet Besides the report of the secretary, and corduroy suits, when well mu are very good looking. Some of which is long and full of details of the business, there were short ad- best corduroys are absolutely pla dresses and discussions on various save for big collars of fur, and o topics of interest to members of the sees the plain velvets or velvets asociation. Directors were elected though braid or satin usually tri the most modish suits in these m as follows for the ensuing year:

supplied with dainty yokes of lin

The association's finances are in or silk, are among the things su splendid shape, reports the secretary, plied for the well-dressed matro Hugh and Austin Hampton visited and plans are on foot to enlarge the who needs something for mornin scope of operations. The cannery use. Sometimes these are made will be improveed and enlarged in one piece, but the models with bo some departments. The plant was a ice and skirt built separately, the good money-maker for the associa- joined with a girdle that makes the appear as one, are natty.

At a short session of the associa-With a modish and handson their office this afternoon blouse, a coat and skirt costume the following officers were chosen: any of the smart materials is dross J. H. Pitney was a passenger for H. F. McCornack, president; J. enough for any daytime wear, an unction City on the noon train to- Beebe, vice-president; First National for informal restaurant or theat enough for any daytime wear, an Bank, treasurer, and J. O. Holt, sec- wear in the evening; while for ord nary street or visiting purposes

> will save the more expensive on a rule, however, the blouse of toda not what people once understoo a separate blouse. It must mat costume or at least harmonic with it so admirably that it seen New York, Jan. 14 .- The road to an integral part of it. All of wh fashion has many by-paths. One does not mean that the suit or m inf tree with many well-grown branches, the composition of the blous with younger sprouts shooting out though this arrangement is popula The youngest might and where the three pieces are turi called mid-season modes, for ed out by one maker, one is likel

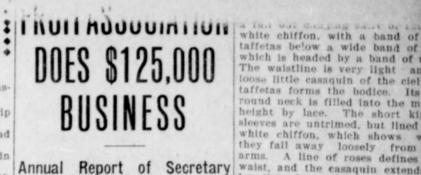
which one must appear well dressed W. J. Brown is getting ready between the season that was waning move on his 30-acre ranch west of to its evening, and the one whose Eugene, which he recently purchas damage has not yet appeared. The height of the winter season ed. He will probably be located ner week.

always finds the evening gown in its Grant Holcomb received the sa greatest glory. In those the tunic intelligence Tuesday that his mothe in all its forms is shown, and the whose home was at West Union, i fabrics for its development are chif-Washington county, had died. De fon, tulle, and silk mousseline, emceased was quite old and had bee broidered with anything that will in failing health for some time. make them look rich and elegant,

C. P. Courtright and Harry Pow from merceried cotton to strands of ers have formed a partnership an Hand-painted chiffon is also pearls. have leased the gravel bar directl coming into great favor again, if indeed it has ever gone out. Its cost-liness keeps it among the things to control the sand output for Spring be admired, but not achieved by the field, and will do a large amount an with a Quite a charming frock in hand- delivering .-- News painted chiffon is decorated with pink roses, the designs running •

Mr. Horace Uniter 'ii, an observer the absence of local option. Men-com Hoboken or some other foreign tioning other simple precautions, he

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len and John Thramer.

tion this year.

time.

white tulle and lace.

ow them in a narrow frill. Anyth quainter and more girlish it w be difficult to find. ures--Oficers Elected

There is not quite

The velvet coat and skirt cost cific company in freight charges during the season over \$32,000.

H. F. McCornack, J. Beebe, M. H. erials, Harlow, F. B. Chase, Geo. A. Dorris, Prac Practical frocks of tweeds Ernest Miller, J. O. Holt, W. G. Al- homespuns trimmed with braid an

simpler blouse is satisfactory an

Between-season frocks are new no longer are they made-overs, SPRINGFIELD NOTES

night. Dollars, religion and scientific night.

Low morality, both physically and

The discussion was begun by Dr. est to the hour of midnight. Little ly is when considering only dollars Joseph Hymnovit, weight 11 1-2 and cen s. He showed that fifty tries arrived in pairs-four sets of more money and more suffering than all the evils that would be present

Alfred E. Clark

tion, by the shortest possible route." "Civilization?" said the driver, looking puzzled, "Why, leddy, I've lived in this town all my life, an' I never heard of no such place in New

sewerage remains constant, the stage was particularly amusing, along the watersheds of rivers sup- sternation of the people who pulled ry of Europe. Proof? Simple, acplying city water, there is bound to the devil out of the well. an accumulation of excrement. A unsuspecting consumers.

seeking a cause for the drought, ad-vanced the interesting theory that and taken originally from the colony of rabbits. As it is—but let also mentioned the impure cond tricity had so drawn upon the reserve electrical supply in the earth a bucket that carried him to the botas to effect the rainfall. He thought tom of a deep well. The fox then that possibly there had been an exhaustion of the thunder-shower enout as best he might. ergy reserve

In the morning a friar came leading scientist at the capital the well to draw water and when replied that there never could be a he had drawn the bucket nearly to material consumption of the world's the top he saw the wolf's head, and let the bucket drop back crying: "The devil is in the pit!" Wheresupply of electricity by commercial use, because any process by which electricity is obtained produces as upon the brethern came to his assistmuch positive electricity as negative. ance, drew up the bucket with the Therefore the two continually balwolf in it, and did the poor creature ance each other. While the weather to death with staves and stones. bureau records show thunderstorms So it was a right hoary old joke less frequent in this country during at which we laughed in the funny the past two years, the condition is paper, but we need not laugh the comparatively local, so far as the less heartily for that. Good literary is bad for the digestion, and anyworld is concerned.

plot appear over and over again. Appeals began to come to Profes-Shakespeare made use of fragments Willis L. Moore, chief of the from all sorts of pens. The Bible weather bureau, as early as last and the old fairy talks will yield March from farmers desiring an ex- literary and dramatic inspiration as planation of the threatened drought. Jong as time lasts. "Salome" 18 By the end of the crop season the much better known, though perbureau was flooded with requests for haps not more favorably, to this geninformation. Weather bureau re- eration than she was to earlier ones. ports showed an interesting state of No wholly new creation, no matter Moorhead, Minn. in the how cleverly fashioned, could have affairs. center of the spring wheat region, received the joyous welcome or prorevealed a total rainfall, in May, longed homage which have been ac-June, and July, of only two and a corded "Peter Pan" and "Hansel and half incres, as compared with a nor- Gretel." The literary theme which mal rainfall of nearly eleven inches. has once touched a responsive chord alone walts the artist's touch It was almost unheard of. Conditions to were nearly as bad in northern Cali- again bring laughter or tears. . . .

fornia and Oregon. Florida had a

Wyoming, ordinarily This is the season, in many states, siege of it. the past season resembled the of new governors and legislators. The position of governor and that Desert of Sahara. Small reservoirs, used in the late summer irrigation of | of legislator have in this irreverent generation lost much of the dignity the alfalfa crops, this year were completely dried up and at several that we are taught to believe once of high office is the opportunity of B. Coldwell, general superintendent poisoning, from which he has been moved from the Log Cabin hotel recompletely dried up and at several that we are taught by the data dinner of the points not even the first cut-of the points not even the first cut-ting amounted to anything. The given in his honor in New York a vice with no thought save of the of the Portland Railway, Light and employed in the paper mill there. ting amounted to anything. The ting amounted to anything. The given in his nonor in new row and in the with no thought save of the of the Fortand Rahway, Light and employed in the paper mill there. timothy product climbed to a fabu-lous price before the winter feeding time. Thousands of sheep were re-the holding of public offices. If moved from their customary ranges any man knows the ropes politically, there is an exhilaration-not to say the homes and factories. The papers & E. company. He is head lineman land today. Mrs. Wold leaves with to pasture in neighboring states, al- certainly Hughes does. Any one who though even there drought condiwill not believe that he is likely to to give himself wholly for the pub- Salem, followed were nearly as bad.

There was shortage of reservoir be carried too far by sentimentality. He good, in the service of a free ater is Calerade by early summer, He said: "The priceless advantage people, by reason of their choice." water ta Colorado by early summer. He said:

time, because, while the amount of tend the Astorbilts' masque ball, from Hoboken or some other foreign though part, ha sdiscovered and announced told how a large per cent of blindof the river is lower, causing a con-centration of the pollution. Like-pressible Hans and Fritz. The twin is that we are descended, not from this could be absolutely prevented by the application at birth by a dron

cording to the learned Mr. Underhill. of silver. This little twin leads one to be- Peasants can't stand prosperity, and, subsequent rainfall washes this into lieve that the man who pulls the immediately they get money in the ficer, urged the necessity of intro- who is taking treatment for an ailthe municipal water supply and it is string that makes the Katzeriam- bank, they become unable to reprothus carried almost directly to the mers dance, looks for inspiration to duce their kind. If Americans were hygiene in the schools. He told of early English sources. There is a only descended from the "gentry". prominent New York editor, in very old story belonging somewhere the country at large would gain in low those who furnished impure food

> tells how a fox inveigled a wolf into poor old St. Joe, Mo. tom of a deep well. The fox then ran away and left the wolf to get of funny things in hotels," said the

than the famous Missouri. **Oregon to Have Fearful Epidemic** clerk of the St. Vitus, "but the prize goes to a chap named Hill, from will be swept by an epidemic of Chicago, who drifted in here the

and drawing the register before him in a casual sort of way, he began to

and I remarked that if he wanted to take drawing lessons I would give him the address of a good school. "Be calm, young fellow," replied the man from Chicago, "excitement body who eats at this hotel needs all his digestive powers intact. If you'll observe me for a moment, you will realie that I am merely signing my monicker."

"I looked closer at his scratches but they were nothing but a row of sion. nine lines parallel. Then he made of scandal among the judges and the around for my inspection. Then I read, as plain as print, 'H. H. Hill, yourself.

A meeting of the Lane County Automobile association will be held in

Commercial club rooms tonight at 7:30 o'clock. Matters of importance to all auto owners will be dis- the dinner hour. cussed and for that reason a large attendance is desired.

J. H. Brummette and wife, of Jasleft today for Ellensburg. per. Wash., where they will visit. James Hayes, the Junction City wise, during a time of drought that made it amusing was the con- the "gentry" but from the peasant- by the application at birth by a drop hop buyer, was in the city today, light blue satin and through the of a one per cent solution of nitrate

returning home on the noon train. Mrs. B. F. Minney is in the city Calvin S. White, state health offrom Vida attending her husband, duction of the simple principles of ment Dr. and Mrs. William House, of

the selfish motives that would al- Portland, are here attending the commonwealth meeting at the Uni-He versity.

taken originally from the colony of rabbits. As it is-but let also mentioned the impure condition Mrs. Clara Esson, of Portland, afthe great modern application of elec-French, if I am not mistaken, which us have no more slams about the of the waters of the Willamette and the the Columbia rivers, which he char- to Junction City on the noon train Nothing could be simpler than the acterized as open sewers, and which today.

Carl G. Washburne and Albert D. he declared were actually dirtier Applegate went to Portland on the early train today to remain over side under a large buckle of soft That Oregon in the near future Sunday.

After a week's visit with friends silver. The decelletage is outlined Chicago, who drifted in here the smallpox, the equal of which the in Coburg, Miss Ruth Price is back with black, which supplies a net of country has never seen, and which among her friends in Eugene once very sharp contrast. will awake the state to her unhealmore.

marks in the space beneath the last prophesy of this speaker, who urg-signature. Naturally that riled me, ed universal vaccination. monwealth meeting.

Under the topic of the lawyers' Robert Smith, he with the fancy relation to society, Alfred E. Clark scroll around his name on the hotel defended the lawyers' profession registers, arrived down from Marcola from any charges made against it on the Wendling local today.

and dealt upon three topics; first, Mrs. John Barker and Willie Cathat the lawyer has a different relarey arrived down from Cottage tion to society than other persons: Grove today to visit at the home of secondly, that he has discharged his Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Branstetter,

duties honestly, and thirdly, that M. D. Bowers was called to Centhere should be a still higher sense tral Point today by a telegram from of responsibility among the profes- his wife stating that their small He called attention to the lack child was sick with pneumonia.

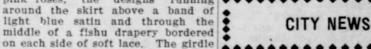
S. Roome, manager of the Wells first six, and whirled the register mation. He defended the lawyer's today for Portland to visit for a few right to take a case which he knew days.

was not in the right by showing that C. R. Welch, of the construction "If you won't believe it, try it the right and wrong was for the de- firm of Welch Bros., who are buildcision of the judge and not for the ing the Christian church, goes to ties. attorney, and that it is only justice Salem this evening to be gone over that every man have counsel. Sunday

Judge Slater then discussed a P. W. Todd, a prominent mer- rived in the city on the noon train number of important topics in the chant of Tillamook, is in the city today to visit at the home of Mr. few moments that were left before looking after property interests here. and Mrs. Chas. Cochran over Sun-He is an uncle of Horace Burnett, of day, This afternoon the topic was The Guard.

changed slightly, the first topic that Tom Tucker is here from Lebanwas discussed being the paper by O. on to take treatment for malerial past two years, since his parents

Salem, followed. GUARD CLASSIFIED ADS PAL. is the new joint senator to the leg-Is the new joint senator to the leg-Allen.



.. is of blue satin and the surplice

point is filled to the neck, which is Dr. Olive Waller is in Portland at out to Dutch depth, by a tucker of tending the Oregon-Washington-Ida ho convention of the osteopaths. Satin cloth and chiffon make an-

other attractive cobination. In a pale The W. R. P. L. will meet at the blue satin, cloth the model is out in home of Mrs. Laura Harris at 11: one piece and draped with a tunic West Fifth street on Saturday after noon at 2:00 o'clock.

arrangement of the tunic, whose Henry Drummond, recently dis cleverness consists chiefly in the way charged from the United States na it is draped up to the bust at the vy, has been sent to the state sani tarium for tuberculosis patients. satin and turquoises set in German

A large number of the members of the duck clubs left today for the preserves. It is believed that the The liking for one sided bodies is present freezing weather will bring shown in freaks for women all ages, them in.

though designed primarily for the

debutante. A service cable crepo J. S. Green, of this city, has pur chased J. W. Wagers' and M. Stuwotoor had one side of its short waisted bodice entirely of lace, short ver's 100-acre farm near Gosher sleeve and all, while the right side through the Hammond-Duryea Realof the bodice was of the crepe, ty company. draped softly across to the left front

of the girdle and bordered by a nar-The funeral of James Watts was row line of skunk, which later in the held at the family home north of the season will be replaced by ribbon, city today and the remains were inribbon velvet, satin or lace applique. terred in the I. O. O. F. cemetery. The skirt, fulled a little, is quite

plain, save for a narrow line of the The tax levy has not yet been fixdark fur at the top of the deep hem. ed by the commissioners' court and One might go on indefinitely with it will be several days yet before a descriptions of the ravishing little dot over one of the marks, drew courts of the country when compar-fargo Express company's business in frocks and elaborate evening gowns there is no official information on a dot over one of the marks, drew ed with the legislature and its for-a line through the middle of the defended the lawyer's today for Portland to visit for a few that debutantes and matrons are the matter, it is generally reported wearing. Each is ore charming than that the levy will be 13 mills, the the other. Over filmy frocks are same as last year.

> islature from Linn and Lane coun-Stage passengers out this morning

were the following: Charles Grun-ing to Blue River; J. N. Lindsay to Mrs. L. F. Orpurd and Mrs. Horace Cochran, of Cottage Grove, ar-Doyle's; J. A. J. Crow to Crow; Robert Jones to Mapleton; D. Neeley and W. Whisman to Hale; P. J. Inman to Elmira, and W. Guiney to Mapleton.

Ralph O'Leary returned today from

Montana where he has lived for the Last night was the coldest night of the present winter, with the ther-mometer at 28 at 7 o'clock this mometer at 28 at sort on the McKenie, and will enter morning. The mud in the streets the University of Oregon next semwas frozen quite hard and thin ice

The sun shone today pretty ponds. brightly at times and more of the snow was melted. Indications are her husband tonight on the Shasta that there will be another freeze to-Albany Herald: Senator and Mrs. limited for San Francisco, from night.

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