THE

MAY

ARTS AND CRAFTS

CLUB will open their

club rooms to the pub-

lie Friday, this week,

on the second floor.

ON THE BARGAIN SQUARE

Children's Outing Gowns, good

AGGIES ARRIVE AT PORTLAND TO

Oregon Agricultural college's football spoke about it being so cold that I squad arrived here today from Cor- almost freze, and still yesterday vallis prepared to meet the Syracuse while I was in Portland I saw green bears and tomate vines that had not university eleven on Multnomah field been affected by the frost in the tomorrow in a game which is attract- least. This is a remarkable country ing more general interest than any up here. While they have had no gridiron contest in the Northwest this frost up to last night, Friday, Novem

Syracuse eleven has a big advantage plain of the cold wind, in weight. Syracuse averages 188 pounds to the man whereas the Aggles average but 17%. In the line

Both squads planned to run is in the pink of condition and is culte a different team from that which played Montana a 6-6 tie last week. The Aggies are not so fortutheir first string men.

KITCHENER HOME

Earl Kitchener, the secretary for Sunday before and Rev. Self, an aged war, returned today from his trip to Presbyterian minister, preached a the near east.

Earl Kitchener will meet his colleagues in the war council of the ter's neighbors. Mr. and Mrs. W. H. cabinet on Thursday. At that time Sennith-he was formerly of Jackhe will convey to them the results of son county, but now a citizen of this his observations on the various but- place-proposed to take my daughter tle fronts and his conferences at the and myself to Portland in his auto. capitals of the countries he visited.

PROSPERITY AGAIN RULING

(Continued from page one)

yield in Oregon is held to be the chief reasons for better trade conditions. vast ferest with here and there a log

Cotton Prices Good

DALLAS, Tex., Nov. 30,-Finaneing of the Texas cotton crop so that tarmers have been able to hold their feed, and they generally kept a few termers have been able to hold their sheep that supplied the family with staple for a full 12 cents a pound wool to make their woolen clothes and was the explanation given today for varn enough to knit socks to sell or excellent early trade in this territory. Bank deposits show big increases, Loout of the store. And thus they livcal merchants declare their trade at ed and really enjoyed life, for they this time is much better than for the were happy and contented and knew last two years. nothing of the hurry and greed game

In Mississippi Valley

MEMPHIS, Term, Nov. 30,-Wholesale and retail dealers report Mississippi valley business in better condition than for two years. The Memphis Association of Credit Mensays collections are better and there have been fewer failures and adjust-

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30, Wholesale merchants here are said to have claimed that their November instances does not know her nearest business has increased from 50 to 100 per cent. Throughout this ferritory unusually heavy trade obtains.

In Rocky Mountains

DENVER, Colo., Nov. 30 .- Wholesale and industrial firms report business conditions throughout the region of the Rocky Mountain states and while it has its drawbacks, such exceptionally prosperous with money as that east wind and a great amount easy and collections improved over of rain, yet it is very productive, bils, a G. A. R. veteran. Mr. Tibbils, the last few years. Abundant crops, and the most of the people seem to be Sr., a short time ago while at Meda rising market for silver and zinc employed at something, but when you ford contracted a cold, which develand good prices for other metals has reach Portland there you will find it oped into pneumonia. Death came resulted in enlarged activities in quite different, for there are plenty last Monday morning. He was 74 farming and mining districts. Bank- of idle men who are looking for a years and 8 months of age and a ers report money easy and deposits job so as to keep the wolf from the native of New York state. During the on the increase. Wholesalers and re- door, tailers confidently predict an increased holiday trade.

HOW FRENCH PEOPLE CURE STOMACH TROUBLE

A household remedy of the French

peasantry, consisting of pure vegetable oil, and said to possess wonderful merit in the treatment of stom-ach, liver and intestinal troubles, has been introduced in this country by George H. Mayr, who for twenty years has been one of the leading downtown druggists of Chicago and who himself was cured by its use. So quick and effective is its action that a single dose is usually enough to ment by the Baltimore & Ohio railbring pronounced relief in the most road vesterday of an embargo on stubborn cases, and many people who steel products for export passing have tried it declare they never heard through the New York terminal will of anything to produce such remark- not seriously affect this district, only able results in so short a time. It is about twenty-five cars a day being known as Mayr's Wonderful Remedy shipped to that point, while some 80 healing cream in your nostrils. It and can now be had with the positive cars make up the steel trains for understanding that your money will Philadelphia and Baltimore. Much et acad, soothes the inflamed or swellen be refunded without question or quili- this freight, railroad officials said, ble if ONE bottle fails to give you was for foreign ports other than in absolute satisfaction .-- Adv.

News From Our Neighbors

GOLD HILL NUGGETS

At the home of the bride's sister.

Mrs. J. P. Hoagland, Miss Mildred

Elliott and Fitch Montgomery Sny-

der were nunited in marriage on Sun-

day, Nov. 21st. Both are well known

in Gold Hill, the groom being in the

employ of the Rogue River Public

Service corporation, and the bride

having visited friends and relatives at

various times. Mr. and Mrs. "Dotts"

Eddings and Mr. and Mrs. Kelso were

present from Gold Hill. Mr. and

Mrs. Snyder have the well wishes of

Mrs. Anoth Lawson spent the last

Mrs. Ivan Simon returned home

C. N. Shaver was in Ashland last

Mrs. Dan Richards will spend the

winter months with relatives near

Brownsboro, Oregon, having departed

Mrs. W. H. Speer and son, Launce,

were here from Merlin Monday last to

pay respects to the memory of their

Howard Wharton arrived from the

Sivers ranch on upper Evans creek

in time to have Thanksgiving turkey

with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. C. E.

Mrs. J. H. Beeman and daughter,

Wharton. He remained several days

Mrs. Blossom Lane, left Thursday af-

ternoon for a visit of several weeks

at 'Frisco, "Joe" accompanied them

the first of the week.

Thursday, having visited for the past

week with various friends in Gold

everyone who knows them

EAGLETS ON THE WING

By A. C. Howlett

The last time that I wrote I was telling about the kind of weather we PORTLAND, Ore., Nov. 30 .- The have up here, and among other things her 26, still they have what they cal! Betting today was S to 10 that Syr- the east wind. It comes down the acuse would win. There was much Columbia river like a whirlwind and confidence, however, among support- seems to penetrate the very marrow

ters of the Aggies that the Oregon in the bones, and even some of the Hill. Mrs. Lawson was formerly team would spring a surprise on the old settlers who have been living here Mrs. Fritz Hammersley and a resident visitors, although they admit that the for the last thirty to fifty years com-Last Wednesday the school here gave a Thanksgiving entertainment, two weeks with her parents, Mr. and and had in connection with it an ex- Mrs. T. A. McCourt, at Hillsboro, Ore-

Syracuse averages 202 pounds and hibition of the mechanical ingenuity gon. the Aggies average 178, the former of the children and some of the prodbeing 24 pounds to the man heavier. nets of the soil. There was speci-The Oregon team, however, has a mens of the needlework of the girls that would have passed in a county fair and some of the work of the through signal drills today. Syracuse boys showed taste and neatness in the manufacturing art in wood work.

The program was well rendered and especially in the primary departnate, having several cripples among ment the children did remarkably former neighbor, Mrs. John B. Palmwell The corn exhibit susprised me, er. as I used to hear the farmers say when I lived here between fifty and sixty years ago that they could not raise corn in this wet elimate, but they have procured an early variety FROM EASTERN TRIP that matures early, and now raise compare well with the Jackson county corn. Thanksgiving day passed off very quietly, as the LONDON, Nov. 30.—Field Marshal Thanksgiving services were held the fine sermon suited to the occasion.

and O what a ride we had over

that sandy road! It is hard finished

all the way an't scarcely a bump on

the whole route, and we traveled

through a section of the country that was familiar with fifty years ago,

but what a change! Then it was a

cabin and a small clearing where the

farmer would raise his spuds and

exchange for some things they needed

of the present day, but lived within

their incomes and on friendly terms

with their neighbors and really en-

joyed life. But now the whole coun-

try is cut up into small forms, and as

n rule have good houses on them and

everything up to date, and instead of

perhaps half a dozen children on foot

to see a neighbor two or three miles

her auto or carriage and goes to the

city to do her shopping, and in many

neighbors only by sight. But what

about the children Why, bless

your soul, if they have any at all

there is often but one, and he or she

is left in care of the nurse or gov-

erness and the mother goes carefree

for my next, as it will make this let-

ON STEEL SHIPMENTS

PITTSBURG, Nov. 30. - Announce-

Fairview, Or., Nov. 27.

ter too long.

as far as Ashland. Miss Minnie Poley, one of the high school faculty here, visited her home folks at Ashland last Saturday and Friday morning one of my daugh-

Miss Olive Turner was a Medford visitor last Monday.

Death in motherhood-that saddest of all mortal sacrifices—came to Mrs. John B. Palmer at her home in this city last Saturday morning, November 20th. The child, a beautiful boy baby of eight pounds, is lively and lusty. Under circumstances so pe-culiarly grievous, the sympathy of this city, never stinted in time of need, was expressed by many spoken sentiments of shock and consolation. For years Mr. and Mrs. Palmer have led an ideal home and social life in Gold Hill, and many friends who grieve with the husband appreciate fully the loss he bears. His wife was one whose life may be epitomized in that simply eloquent tribute-"She was a good woman." Funeral services were conducted at the Jacksonville cemetery, in the family plot, Tuesday afternoon: a lengthy cortege leaving this city late in the afternoon despite the drenching rain then prevailing. Mrs. f.ucy McVeah, of Cres-Catholic nun, of Spokane, the two Central Point Indies were here this week, sisters of Mrs. Palmer, arrived in last week completing arrangements time to attend the last rites. One for its production here. It has al- Thanksgiving ball at Gold Hill and brother, George, of Marshfield, was ready been given in their home town the mother taking her two, three or unable to be present. Other members with excellent success. of the family reside in Gold Hill: her mother, Mrs. E. Bolt, and two away, the lady of the house takes brothers, Edward and Fred. Flor- ing evening between Joe Vasbinder, ence A. Bolt was born in Jackson county, near the Applegate river on land, referee Tobe Brouse, of Med-April 3, 1878. On April 16, 1912, ford, called it a draw. It has been she was united in marriage to John B. Palmer. But one child was born the best of the local man, but that to the union-the boy baby whose ushering into the world was beneath such saddening auspices.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. But this is a wonderful country. Harry A. Tibbils departed for Rochester. New York, with the remains of the former's father, Charles H. Tibabsence of S. P. agent, H. A. Tibbiis Well, when I commenced to write (recently transferred here from Cotintended to tell of my visit to tage Grove) the position is being fill-Portland, and especially to the I. O. ed by J. D. Hewett of Creawell, who O. F. home, but will have to keen that arrived on Tuesday last,

On Friday evening next the cantata "The Gypsy Queen." to be given by Central Point talent will be held

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mucous membrane and relief comes in-It's just fine. Don't stay stuffed-up with a cold or pasty catarrh.

Now Is the Time to Buy Furs

Good Furs were never cheaper than at the present time, due to , no sale in Europe for luxuries of this sort. We have a generous showing of the most worn kinds, such as fox, sable, muskrat, wolf, lynx, mink and Fitch-in the new watermelon shape muffs, and stoles to match or by the piece separate.

Agents for Albrecht Furs and can show you samples of all available furs, should you be interested in having something made up special.

ON THE BARGAIN SQUARE Old Dutch Cleanser, the kind that Gold Dust, 21/2 pound packages,

ON THE BARGAIN SQUARE

chases dirt, only one size package just about 50 packages left to close 7¢ out at

quality fleece outing, in stripes, blue and pink, at

Don't Neglect Your Needlework

It's only a short time to get that Christmas package ready-yet these package outfits help a lot in being so simple, yet practical, for you get full instructions with every piece, with materials complete and come in a big variety of patterns. Lunch cloths, doilies, table runners, scarfs, towels, dressing sacques, corset covers, gowns, chemise, besides dozens of stamped natural linens to beautify the home, per pkg.....

25c to \$1

TOY OPENING ABOUT DECEMBER 5TH

We have gathered together a big collection of these Christmas funmakers and shall welcome every child t othis department when open,

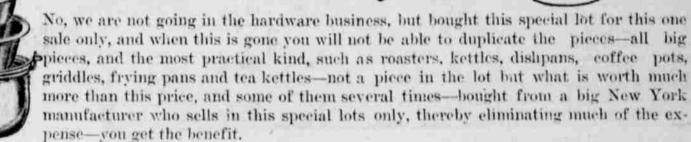
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This Aluminum is made in Switzerland of finest meta lobtainable, spun into shape, ne seams, no solder, nothing shoddy

about it. As gifts they last and honor the giver. On sale Wednesday, 8:30,

Only one to a customer,

THINK OF IT!-ONLY 21 SHOP-PING DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

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report a good time.

cent City, and Sister Leanella, a in the Gold Hill opera house. Several ing in Central Point one day last in honor of her hirthday. All who were business visitors in Medford

attended spent a very pleasant even- last week, Several from here attended the ing. W. W. Edington and family spent Monday from a few days visit in Cen-Thanksgiving with relatives in Cen- tral Point.

A surprise party was given Mrs. tral Point, At the boxing match held in the W. A. Tresham Monday of last week H. A. Tresham and O. T. Wilson in our vicinity Monday.

Miss Mary Edington returned home

F. A. Adams of Central Point was

said that probably Eaton had a little with a little training Vasbinder could "put it all over him." Francis Stewart, a Hornbrook stockman, visited last Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Day of Sams valley. Sunday evening with his host and hostess, he was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Smith at

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Porter were guests of various friends for several days the past week.

opera house in this city Thanksgiv-

of this city, and Burl Eaton, of Ash-

Mrs. Sam McClendon and Mrs. Nora Eastman are in San Francisco visiting with relatives and also "doing the exposition."

Mrs. Lynnn Smith and daughter, Miss Dorothy Smith were in Medford Saturday,

Ben H. Lampman, editor of the Gold Hill News, accompanied by his father H. H. Lampman were business visitors to Medford Saturday.

John Hammersley, famous southern Oregon trapper and out-doorman, now of Willow Flat, took train here for a Thanksgiving day dinner with his family at Grants Pass,

Harry Kendall, of Los Angeles, spent the past week with his uncle, James Roderick Kendall,

shipped to Portland from our vicinity recently. Same valley is growing quite important in hog shipping.

Miss Hazel Lowe spent Thanksgiving with home folks in Ashland. W. C. Kenney and wife were visit-





PRICE

We have set aside on the second floor one room to be

used for club meetings, furnished for your conveni-

ence. You are welcome to this space at any time.