

charming hostesses.

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Thursday evening Miss Joy Turner presented a number of her violin and piano students in a private recital in her studio at the Willamette university her stude ansie

Pusay willows, fragrant violets and potted plants made an attractive set ting for the young artists and tasir sponsors, which numbered about eighty parents and friends. Miss Turner was assisted by Archie H. Smith, a vocal student of Dr. Chace, who gave much pleasure with his rich bariton being especially delightful The programme the

dering their numbers from memory in a creditable manner. Those participating in the programme were: Paul Purvine, Maude Engstrom, Neale Wasson, Ross Harris, Margaret Johnson, Pearl Osterminn, Floyd Sieg-mund, Winifred Eyre, Mary Findley, Paul Doney, Pearl George, Marian Em-mona, Rath Wechter, Maude Savage, Bessie Schrunk, Cleda McFariane, Edna Deanison. Thennison:

What bids fair to be one of the most delightful musical concerts of the seawon is that to be given by Mme, Al-ma Webster Powell, the world's famous colorature soprano at the Grand theatre Friday evening. Mme, Powell has of fared her apprices from 6 concerts for the second for famous for the second for the second for famous for the second for the second for famous for the second for the second for famous for the second for the second for famous for the second for t Friday evening. Mme. Fowell has of-fered her services free of charge for this benefit concert and the proceeds of will be given to the Willamette univer-sity library. The programme for the evening will include typical songs of twelve different nations. Mme. Powell plays her own accompaniments and man. Stainway Grand mano. uses a Steinway Grand plano,

Dr. and Mrs. Ivan E. Bellinger, of Sweet Home, are being congratulated upon the advent of a son, born Sunday, February the twenty-seventh. The little fellow will be called Ivan Elloworth, Jr. Mrs. Hellinger was formerly Lola Belle Cook, of this city,

Miss Lulu Walton entertained a nun ber of young friends at a jolly leap year party Friday evening at her home on North Seventeentia street.

Many unique and appropriate games were played during the evening follow-ed by a dainty collation.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mapes returned

MRS. ELMER LUDDEN and Mrs. ber of society matrons for an af-ternoon over the bridge tables today. Mrs. Ludden's home was the setting for the affair, which was the second of a series of parties to be given by these (hurming hortessa.)

A banquet followed the initiatory ex-Mrs. Ben Oleott and small son Chest-er, who have been the guests of Mrs. Oswald Wost in Portland for a week, returned Sunday evening accompanied by Mr. Oleott who spent the week end in Portland. Mrs. Harry Olinger has asked a num-ber of matrous at her home for an at-ber of matrous at her home for an at-ber of matrous at her home for an at-the static st ercises, and an address was given by T. R. Badeliff, national director of the

Miss Florence Hofer entertained a group of gives informally Saturday af-ternoon in honor of Miss Maida Doo-M. Reinhard.

The programme throughout was most raarmingly arranged, the students ron-dering their numbers from memory in a creditable wanney.

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ing business. E. C. Simmons, of Vick Bros.' was in to their testimony before the commis-

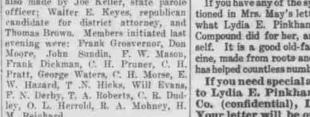
Albert Wilson, of Lebanon, is in the city, the guest of W. E. Gilson.

ing south of Salem, was in the city yes-

Mrs. Helene Hogan is home after a three weeks' visit with her sister and relatives at Sacramente and San Fran-

Miss Grace Fawk, who has been visiting for the past three months at Spo-kaue and other Sound eities, returned

yesterday.



Throw Off Colds and Prevent Grip.

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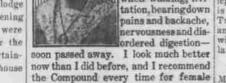
sioner's jury.

THINK TWICE

Is the advice of Al Jennings, cele-brated author of "Beating Back", and his company in a six part film dramaeity, the guest of W. E. Gilson. Dr. Seymour Skiff left yesterday for Portland to be away about a month. H. C. Durr, of Portland, motored to Salem Monday, returning vesterday. Joe Kerwalt, a prosperous farmer liv ing south of Salem, was in the city vest

at great expense, in the localities where Al Jennings met with some of the most

BEFORE YOU SEE



to do. You have my permission to pub-lish this letter." Mrs. J. May, 3548 S. Lincoln St., Chicago, Ill.

If you have any of the symptoms and the permitted to have a private inter-tioned in Mrs. May's letter, remember what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable with the prisoner. Smallpox pre-what Lydia for her, and try it your-ed the bringing of Long into court the duration was argued with If you have any of the symptoms menhas helped countless numbers of women. If you need special advice, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential), Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

unique figure. That President McKinley and Presi-

dent Roosevelt made no mistake in pardoning and restoring citizenship to



answer of the legatees named in the will sets forth that the will was regular in all respects.

now than I did before, and I recommend the Compound every time for female troubles, as it did for me all it is claimed will be argued in the supreme court acwho appears for Long. An order was issued by Judge Galloway requiring that Long be produced in court upon Garland's contention that he was no permitted to have a private interview Smallpox prevent what Lydia E. Finsham s vegtation Compound did for her, and try it your-self. It is a good old-fashioned medi-er but the question was argued with At-torney General Brown representing the time, made from roots and herbs, and it state officials at the pen. Judge Galloway ruled that when Long became a risoner at the state pen, ho forfeited is constitutional right as a citizen and secame subject to the more stringent rules of the state pen. If the rules of the pen, he seld, prevented a private interview between a prisoner and an at-torney then the parties concerned must torney then the parties concerned must abide by such rules as long as the man exciting experiences of his career as bandit and train robber. 'Beating Back'' has been long in preparation. It is the life story of America's most unique figure. That President McKinley and Presi-

dent Roosevelt made no mistake in pardoning and restoring citizenship to Mr. Al Jennings and giving him one more chance has been proven by the fact that he is now one of our most honored and respected citizens. retting process Mar. The news several hundred miles by dog and that he is now one of our most frem, arrivals at Kodiak told of the M. L. Meyers went to Portland this morning. H. Steinbach is in Portland transact E. C. Simmons, of Vick Bros,' was in to their testimony before the complex E. C. Simmons, of Vick Bros,' was in

available for the market in the hands of members of the Confederate Onion Growers' association, the outlook for a quick eleanup of the 1915 crop is ex-ceedingly good. While the association is still rather

supt it unless there is some one to tal f. o. b. country points, it is expected

superintend the work who does under that it is concerning it is expected stand it. This statement holds for all unless conditions change. Three retting methods, yet it applies especially to water retting and themi recent cancellation of an order for a al retting. retting. Dew retting is the method employed which was made by a prominent San

"Dew retting is the method employed in many of the flax-growing provinces Sanfrancisco interest some time ago at of Russia, and ins been used in this country to a greater extent than the other methods. It consists of scread-ing the threshed straw in straight row, and allowing the action of rain, dew or snow to remove the gummy materials which cluse the fibre to adhere to the woody portion of the stalks. This takes place in from two or eight weeks, depending upon the climatic conditions. The traw is sometimes thread once during the retting process.

Mich., a constant Friend of Peruna, Uses it in his

A private report f. om San Francisco says that the onions being taken out

These countries the retting is done in pools or reservoirs. "The practice in Belgium and in some nortions of Ireland is to watch con-stantly during the latter part of the retting period in order to remove the straw from the water at the time when the straw from the water at the time when **Decree Now In Effect** 



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Willamette Valley

l retting.

Natural Home of Flax

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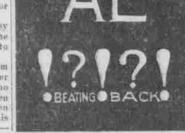
Onions Going Fast.

Those participating in the gayeties were: Misses Mary Lemmon, Lucile Barton, Grace and Elva Smith, Christabel Jewett, Loreum and Louise Walton, and Leo McKay, Charles Randell, Ross Dam-rell, Richard Barton, P. S. Lemmon, Horace Jewett, R. W. Walton and Al-

yesterday from Portland, Mr. Manes has been on the federal grand jury for the past two months Ernest Everhart Baker, an attorney s today moving his office from the

Chamber of Commerce building to

Horace Jewett, R. W. Walton and Al-Ian Hall,
Saturday evening the S. P. L. class of the Presbyterian Sunday school held its annual banquet in the church parlors. Govers were placed for thirty-eight. Miss Ruta Welhorne, president of the class, acted as trast mistress. Those responding to toasts were: Miss



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Mrs. Martin of California. Oscar Olsen is home from Portland. Mr. S. Anderson of Salem took M. Doerfler and family out for a spin Jefferson, and Lena Fay Ackley, of Mrs. Martin of California. Sunday in a new Reo. Grandpa Kloetsch of Sublimity passed away Saturday, Feb. 19th. His

death was a very sudden one, his age

was 81 years, 2 mo, and 28 days. Be-sides his wife, nine surviving children, all were present at his funeral. Mike Kloetsch of Uniontown, Wash.; John Kloetsch aud wife of Portland; F. The will of Miranda T. Martin was

All were present at the present pr

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The will of Jacob Klnetsch was admitted to probate today by Judge Bushey. The estate consists of person Judge al property to the value of \$50 and real property valued at \$2500. By the terms of the will, Joseph Doerfler and F. J. Wirfs were named as executors, J. Ditter, Charles Schuldenbein and Jos. luber were appointed as apraisers.

The report of the surveyors which was submitted to Judge Galloway in the case of J. G. Lais and others against the city of Silverton shows that the petitioners for paving owned 141,000 feet incontrist for paying owned 14,000 reef more frontage on the street in question than the remonstrators. This is the fa-mous Silverton paying case which was tried in the circuit court before Judge Galloway and then went up to the au-mome court where it was remanded back for more evidence, accordingly Judge Galloway ordered a survey to be made to find out the exact frontage of both sides in the case. both sides in the case.

## NO POISON IN MEAT

San Prancisco, March 1.-Annlysis of meat served to Methodist ministers and their wives in a recent banquet here at which several persons were made iii has failed to reveal any traces of poison. No examination of the ice cream believed to be the source of the trou-ble, was possible, however, as none was

Churchmen insisted today that the illnesses were due to ptomaine. Authors ities, however, to be on the same side
 are conducting an investigation to de-Don't make junk of it, if useful try a Journal New Today. termine if poison was mixed with the food.

Eugene Is Active.

part of congress; he said stories of dif This plan is to co-operate with the ammunity which will take hold of the The president favored a test of

community which will have note of the enterprise most enthusiastically by for-nishing a flax expert to advise the farmers from the time the ground is prepared for planting until the crop is theread of and also to furnish the ma

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preparent for printing until the error is disposed of and also to furnish the ora-science of the prepare the flax fiber and seed for market. This expert will be Eugene Bosse, of Saleut, who has the machinery now on hand. And the acre-age to be planted will be held down to not more than 200 acres.

The president wrote Pou rather than not more than 300 acres. IL B. Miller, head of the school of commerce, said indiscriminate plant-ing of flax will be discouraged, as it would be detrimental to the success of the industry. By taking a compara-tively small acrease with an expert to

and all climate for flax culture. The valley also has abundance of soft water was been and real and point of soft water walley also has abundance of soft water valley also has abundance of soft water valley

While here he will arrange for nn ex-periment to be made at the  $O, \Lambda, C$ , this year to determine the best kind of flax seed for use in this valley. tion supporting the president.

Onions Going Past. Portland, Or., Mar. 1.-With only bout 100 carloads of outons remaining said.

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