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SUNDAY ONLY

Metro Feature—A CORNER IN COTTON

Starring Charming Marguerite Snow

Society News

After a long rest, society is fairly aching to burst forth in post-Lenten exuberance. Practically every day next week, and well into the week after that, there is some especially pretentious social functions booked, and, of course, the usual routine of club parties will be resumed everywhere. Society has been very observing this year of the Lenten period, but to make up for lost time, social leaders are booking affairs far into the future. Mrs. T. N. Murphey and daughter, Miss Irene, begin the post-Lenten festivities with entertainment at cards Monday and Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. George Palmer follows that Thursday and Friday with entertainment at cards, and early the coming week numerous church affairs of more than passing moment will come up. Dancing is to be taken up with generous support Monday evening when the Safety First club gives its post-Lenten dance at Rex hall. In addition to these social functions there is the Elks' theatrical. Husbands might as well make up their minds now to be slightly at home for a couple of weeks.

There is a whole lot of interest

manifest in the Vesper services at the Methodist church tomorrow evening commencing at 4 o'clock, when Ralph Henline's orchestra of more than 20 pieces presents a musical program. No admission will be charged but a collection taken, and the public is invited. The program includes the following numbers: (a) Shadowland (March Overture) . . . Gilbert (b) Cecile (Waltz) . . . McKee Orchestra Organ Solo, "The Pilgrim's Song of Hope" . . . Ebbard Batrste Mrs. W. A. Winters. (a) O Belle Nuit (Barcarole from "The Tales of Hoffman") . . . J. Offenbachs (b) Watch Hill (March) . . . Kenneth Orchestra Intermission (a) "Sincerity" (Overture) Barnard (b) "A Night in June" (Serenade) . . . King Orchestra Vocal Solo, "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" . . . Ambrose Mrs. Paul Newmeyer. (a) Little Marie (Gavotte) . . . Bennet

(b) Old Glory (Selection) . . . Sereby-Tocaben Orchestra

Mrs. George Palmer entertained Thursday afternoon for 40 ladies, and the day was an exceptional treat. In view of the rapid approach of a Presidential election, the hostess caused the guests to express familiarity with the faces of former Presidents. Mrs. George Gilbert was the most adept at this, and Mrs. Kenneth Evans won consolation. Later on in the afternoon, Mrs. J. D. Smith won first prize in a flower contest. During the afternoon Mrs. R. J. Green won many admirers by skillfully rendering several piano selections. Mrs. Palmer had spared neither pains nor money on decorations and adopted a true Easter plan. Refreshments were served and in every way the affair was exceptionally enjoyable. One of the most interesting parts of the entertainment was a strawvote on the Presidential question. Woodrow Wilson won by one vote with Colonel Roosevelt second and Justice Hughes third.

Constance and Gwendolyn Hall last evening and this afternoon were jolly little hostesses to a group of friends at the home of their parents, Dr. and Mrs. M. K. Hall, on Second street. Constance entertained at 7 o'clock last evening to about 18 little folks, and the guests colored eggs, and enjoyed Easter refreshments. A color scheme appropos to Eastertide was carried out and the favors were on the same nature. This afternoon Gwendolyn is hostess to about 25 young people and they are hunting Easter nests and in due time will enjoy refreshments suited to the occasion. Easter ideas again prevail in the decoration and refreshment program.

Members of the L. D. S. church and the public at large are looking forward with keen interest to the presentation tomorrow night of the cantata "Gethsemane to Calvary." (Witty.) Among the well known musicians who will sing solo parts are: C. P. Ferrin, Mrs. Ferrin, Mrs. Helen M. Geddes, Clyde Metcalf, Gladys Black, Nell Garrick, Janet Stoddard, John Stoddard and others. Choir Director Joseph P. Price has had willing response from the choir in this work and that something good may be expected needs no further argument.

The next meeting of the Neighborhood club will be held at the club room Tuesday, April 25th, at 2:00 p. m. The following program will be rendered:

The Tested Product: Mary Autin, Mrs. L. B. Moe; Jacob Riis, Mrs. C. H. Upton; Edward Steiner, Mrs. C. P. Ferrin; Abraham Ribbany, Mrs. John Theisen. Plans for the Annual club breakfast will be discussed at this meeting. It is the request of the President that as many members as possibly can be present on time and aid in planning this event.

If there is any season of the year we all welcome, it is the spring. For this reason several of the classes of

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125 BIG BUSY
STORES

The Methodist Sunday School are going to celebrate on Friday evening, April 28, at 8:15 p. m. The operetta, "Midsummer Eve" with a cast of 32 will be given, also special numbers by the Henline orchestra, solos and a "May Pole Winding." The prices are 10c and 20c—a cheap admission but not a cheap entertainment. Remember the time, place and price.

The New Idea Embroidery club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Chas. A. Edwards at the Methodist parsonage on Spring street. A two-course luncheon was served. This is the last meeting before Fall.

THE PIONEER.

J. D. GILLILAN.

The task was done;
Creation finished, bright and new
With dew-drops sparkled
On the clean, crisp sun
Rose early and o'erlooked
God's latest masterpiece—
The wide-spread world
In beauty dight,
And with its fresh wed regal pair.
The lordlike man and queenly mate.
Theirs was the privilege and right,
Ne'er deemed a task—
To rule the breadth of their survey.
"Tis yours forever and a day;
Rule all things low;
Obey the voice on high,"
Said God.
He also saw that it was good
And so declared.

As yet one coupling link
The chain of progress must possess
Was then unforged.
God never overlooks, neglects
Or ever does forget.
His works are sure, preplanned.
It seemed him wise not at that time
To make the apex
Of his cumulative plan.
I say not "evolute" but "make."
For God's great agents are directly
made
Not some beings self evolved;
Inertia has no feet nor wings.
"Twice afterward God shaped the
Pioneer,
Yet not of common earth;
But pay-dirt grained with gleaming
gold
He used
And sent him out to scenes unknown
To capture and bring back uncalped
Each continent and island rare,
All peoples new and possibilities;
Peer deeply in and analyze
And know the length and breadth
Of soil and soul
And show to them that live therein
The riches they possess unknown.

With continents and islands new
With races rich and rare
This man returned—a conqueror
Unowned but by his royal deeds.
Proud Hercules of Grecian tales
Performed six labors great;
The Pioneer faced all the gales
On every sea; surveyed the vales
In every land. Each unknown state
Selected him.
Necessity elected him.
Posterity reflected him
And placed his fame
In gilded frame
On honor's walls
In history's immortal halls,
And bade us worship there.

Because:
The Pioneer American
Stood on our hills
That overlook the sagebrush plains.
He saw the waving fields of grain.
He heard the rattle and the shriek
Of all the engines commerce calls
To move the mighty crops away.
He saw the gleam of golden bars
And silver whiter than the stars,
And copper's red extending line
To every home and mill and mine
To carry light and power.
He was the man for every hour;
He held the key.
His wisdom blazed the western way;
Through every darkness found the
day
Upspringing near at hand.

Three kinds of men we never paid;
They are the ones who firmly laid
For us the steady cornerstones
Of our great nation, highest thrones
Hold soldier, sailor, pioneer,
Who fight and die and seldom hear
The words encouraging to cheer
When most alone.
A few are left.
Give flowers now.
A word of cheer
Within the ear
Of halting, palsied Pioneer
Is rich as gold.
Give while you can,
And give it now.

Guests at Foley.

Vic Berger, Spokane; A. Hudson, City; A. L. Fuget, North Powder; J. E. Cronan, Portland; Geo. Blatt, St. Louis; Mr. and Mrs. Ravenscroft, Wallowa; M. Bamberger, Portland; Ethel Mitchell, Marie Mitchell, Wallowa; Jesse Smith, Ed Beyers, Vincent; F. J. Stevens, Portland; Harry Lauternaut, City; R. A. Will, Spokane; D. S. Marks, Crondin, Wis.; C. B. Clement, Portland; W. O. Webster, Grand Rapids; Dr. Geo. O'Conner, City; Dan Callahan, Palmer Junction; Geo. C. Miller, Pendleton; John C. Daly and son, Salt Lake, Martin King, Kamela.

Savoy Hotel Arrivals

Henry A. Inwall, Portland; Marguerite Davis, Boise; H. McKinnis, Allice; Wm. Dalziel, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. T. Miles, Evans, Or.; A. M. Chaney, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keefer, Elgin; M. Jim, Frank Clark, J. Jensen, La Grande; Chas. Brown, Spokane; A. B. Anderson, Weiser; M. P. Right, Baker; Ben Carney, Starbuck; Ted Walton, Walla Walla; Chas. Anderson, La Grande; J. H. Newbill, Summerville; E. H. Oswald, Summerville; C. E. Hyason.

Sommer Hotel Guests

E. Friend, Seattle; J. F. Fink, G. L. Roup, Portland; C. L. Brentz, John F. Ericson, Oregon City; C. C. Chadwick, C. F. Hay, H. C. Baskett, Boise; Mrs. J. T. Curran, T. Daly and wife, city; Alpha Southnick, Wallowa; W. B. Bolton, H. D. Pankins, C. T. Jones, W. G. Cuside, Portland; G. H. North, Seattle; Chas. I. Houghberg, Wm. B. Platt, Portland.

WANTED—Man and wife on ranch
Call Dr. Richardson, Black 1362 (office) on Main, 55 (residence).
4-22-3t

SLIDES ARE ADMIRER

Elder Ford's Collection for Good Friday Service Splendid

The choice pictures of a group selected in two trips around the world undertaken by Elder Ford of the Christian church, were used to good advantage at the Good Friday services yesterday. The views were pronounced exceptionally good by all who saw them.

ACTORS VERY BUSY.

"The Barrier" Performers Ready for Big Show Tuesday.

Final arrangements are being made for the Elks' big show on Tuesday, April 25th, and both the new and the old buildings are like bee hives. Carpenters are now at work building new scenery and painters follow with the brush. The public will have the pleasure of seeing brand new scenery, built and painted especially for this one production. The Elks are determined to sustain their reputation and give a real show at a moderate price. The show will be good, the cause is a worthy one and the present expectation is that standing room will be at a premium.

On that date, the band will make its first official appearance and C. F. Roberts who has charge of the parade has feature that must not be missed. A 30-piece band, decorated autos and many and varied are the stunts by the individual members. Time, noon. The Elks official quartet will be much in evidence and are working on new songs and stunts for this occasion.

Dr. Bryan lauded.

Concerning the early life of the late Dr. Bryan, whose untimely death was a shock to the whole county this week, the Union Republican says: Dr. Loren Russell Bryan was born at Abilene, Kans., on the 18th day of July, 1887. He attended the public and high schools at that place, graduating from the Abilene High School in May, 1908. He entered the University Medical College at Kansas City, Mo., in the fall of 1909 and graduated on the 27th day of May 1913. He practiced medicine in Olmitz, Kansas, for a short time, going from there to Portland, Oregon, where he entered the Good Samaritan hospital, where he remained for a year, and received a certificate of graduation. He then came to Union, Oregon, and practiced medicine until the time of his death. He was a member of the Woodmen of the World and of the National Order of Beta Theta Pi, one of the foremost college fraternities of the land. He was, during his college days, not only a good student but an athlete as well, having played the tackle position on his college team the first two years, and full back the last two.

Moved to La Grande
D. N. McClelland and wife departed on Tuesday for La Grande

where they expect to live, says the Record-Chief. Mrs. McClelland's son, Albert Brinker, will remain in Enterprise to finish this term of school.

Night Schools For Foreigners
Washington, D. C., April 18.—In approximately 650 cities and towns located in 45 states of the union the public school authorities, in cooperation with the Bureau of Naturalization of the U. S. Department of Labor, have established evening schools for the instruction of their foreign-born population. Several municipalities, with a keen realization of the educational deficiencies of the aliens, and appreciating the advantages to be derived through their knowledge of English, have extended the period of instruction to the end of the present scholastic year. In other cities the school authorities have signified their intention of maintaining the public schools as long as there is any evidence of need on the part of the adult alien population.

Unfortunately, according to reports received by the Bureau of Naturalization, the public school authorities of a large majority of the cities and towns, which have engaged in this stupendous campaign for citizenship preparedness, have discontinued, or are about to discontinue, their classes for alien instruction. Various causes are assigned, but the main difficulty appears to be a lack of funds for the compensation of teachers. In order to combat this condition, patriotic public school teachers and representatives of the principal organizations in many places have volunteered their services to continue this splendid work until such time as proper appropriations may be made for the purpose.

In all of the cities and towns now cooperating with the Bureau of Naturalization in this great educational movement the intention is to reopen the night schools at the beginning of the fall term. Advices have been received from various other smaller places where, for one reason or another, they have as yet been unable to join in this undertaking, that the public school authorities have determined to open night schools for alien instruction at the beginning of the next scholastic year. There is also contemplated in various cities a plan whereby the summer classes, which have hitherto run from July 1st to August 31st, may open their doors on May 1st, and extend the period of instruction to September 30th.

Greatest results have already been accomplished, and greater are expected. The Bureau of Naturalization since the first of last October has sent the names of more than 165,000 candidates for citizenship and their wives to the public school authorities of the country. It has also sent personal letters to all of these to induce them to enter the public schools. It has prepared an outline course in citizenship, thousands of copies of which have been distributed to the public school teachers. It has also prepared a Syllabus of the Naturalization Law, which it has sent out with copies of preliminary naturalization forms to aid teachers in the instruction of candidates for citizenship.

The cooperation of the public schools with the National Government has come to stay, and the Bureau of Naturalization believes that this movement will go far toward solving the problem of the loyalty of every sixth resident of the country, there being nearly 17,000,000 foreign-born residents in the United States, of whom approximately 4,000,000 are citizens.

AGREEMENT DEADLOCKED

Senate Committee Can't Agree Over Columbia Fishing Laws

Washington, April 22.—A bill ratifying the agreement between Washington and Oregon fishery laws on the Columbia river was practically killed today when the senate committee became deadlocked. The vote resulted in a tie.

To Hot Lake for Treatment

Blanche Kelley, of South La Grande, has gone to Hot Lake for treatment.

Today's Oddest Story

Winnipeg, Man. April 22.—Residents here shoved their clocks ahead an hour and got to work an hour earlier today and will quit an hour earlier tonight. This is the day Winnipeg went on New York time, in a campaign to get more day light. Germany will do the same thing May 1.

Called Meeting of I. O. O. F.

Monday evening April 24 at 8 p. m. business of importance.—W. A. Was-tell, Sec.

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