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Marion Butler was home from | tometry. Portland last week.

Mrs. J. W. Kirkland is visiting relatives in Portland.

Peter Kurre made a business trip to Kelso, Wash,, this week.

Miss Margaret Burroughs has entered Monmouth Normal.

Miss Mabel Gwynn of Portland is the guest of the Misses Boughey.

Helen Butler and Ulla Dickinson are seniors at the Normal this year.

Misses Madaline Kreamer and **Opal Hewett left Sunday to enter** O. A. C.

Mrs. Nellie Graves returned Sunday from a visit of several weeks with Dallas frends.

The G. A. Watkins have as their guests, Mr. Watkins' mother and sis ter from Washington.

of Eugene were the guests of Mrs. S. E. Owen this week.

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to make Oregon his home. Albert Kuhlander is now at Corvallis, employed by his uncle who Oct. 8. The first social meeting will Harry Miller has enrolled at the is a jeweler and optometrist. Al, be held after the State Federation. who is already an expert jeweler, expcts to also master the art of op-

PURE DRUGS

Cyril Richardson arrived in Independence Sunday morning and in the evening with his brother, Marvin, and Rollo McKinney went to Corvallis where the three ex-service men enrolled at the O. A. C.

Billy Baker is an object of much curiosity among the young element. While over at the state fair he was invited to take a ride n an airplane and hopped right in. Now Billy has it all over the rest of the kids in town.

The Independence Eighth Grade pupils gathered at the W. Huntley home Tuesday night and gave their classmates, Marshall Huntley and Fred Grant, a rousing farewell. The evening was spent in playing games closing with refreshments.

Mel Baldwin has purchased the interest of C. A. Lochrdge in the City Bakery and will conduct the same Mrs. Dole Pomeroy and children in the future. He has employed a first class baker and will give the best of service, as well as furnishing

Genevra French thought that she row seat the it nearly broke him, his patrons with good bread. Mrs. W. Huntley- and son, Marshall, went to Portland Wednesday where they will stay this winter

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to Idaho by mistake. In consequence the serial will not start until Monday night, Oct. 6, at which time two episodes will be shown instead of one.

The Civic Club met in regular busness session at the Library Wednesday afternoon. Matters pertaining to the years work were discussed and many suggestions made. Mrs. K. C. Eldridge was elected to the secretary's office made vacant by Mrs. Kreamer's resignation. Mrs. F. L. Chown, Mrs. F. A. Spurr and Mrs. Alice Skinner were appointed a committee to look after arranging a room at the Library for business meetings. The next meeting will be

Financial physicians are warning against the new disease which is appearing in many parts of the country. They have named it "I'mthruenza." Persons attacked by this disease uniformly utter the cabalistic words, "The war is over," and decline to take any furthe interest in the nation's affairs. No serum has been discovered which can prevent the ailment, but investing regularly in War Savings Stamps and Registered Treasury Savings Certificates is a preventative as well as a cure.

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NEXT WEEK AT THE ISIS

would be able to do as she pleased and called on her after the performwhen she married Lawrence Tabor, ance. Daisy was being chased by a the youngest member of her stern millionaire, but she sort of liked father's circle of friends. To her the William. He was different-considmarriage ring meant a declaration erably different from what she had of independence. She neither loved, honored nor obeyed. In the unrestrained pursuit of happiness and freedom she became involved with a man-about-town. Her name became of Ethel Clayton's latest here Friday linked with his in society gossip, night. Fatty Arbuckle shares the and her honor was a jest to be bandied about among men. Yet thru a most ingenious trick of psychology her husband was able to bring her to her senses and to make of her a his teeth he's so onery. And then to good wife. How this was accom-

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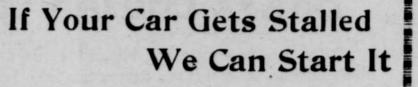
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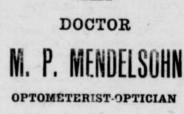
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W. S. Grant and family have gone to Portland to reside. Fred will attend Benson Polytechnic this winter.

fair but John Bohannon says there sured, with accrued interest, on ten were some women present all the days' written notice. In these days of week.

Mrs. Mabel Quick and daughter of over but the profiteer is still waging a Mrs. John Nelson were guests of Mrs. John Becker this week.

Mrs. J. C. Kreamer and children. Ross, Helen and Jack, left Wednesday for Salido, Colorado Mr. Kreamer accompanied them to Portland.

Mrs. Frank Rider and Mrs. G. H. Huntley and children, who were Airlie; A. V. Craven, Monmouth; S.

Miss Pearl Smith went to Corvallis Independence; J. M. Tedrow, Mon-Sunday, the city schools opening mouth; F. M. Waters, Airlie. there Monday morning. She teaches the first grade in the North School.

while Marshall attends Benson Polytechnic. Meanwhile Mr. Huntley will stay here alone and enjoy all the blessings of bachelorhood.

"Money invested in War Savings

Stamps is always earning more money Tuesday was Woman's Day at the for the investor and can always be sehigh prices, it behooves all of us to save what we can. The war may be

Oakland, Cal., Mrs. J. R. Collns and merry little war of his own, and savings form one of the best weapons with which to whip him.

> Circuit court convenes October 6 of the country have been drawn for jury duty: W. M. Alexander, Inde-

their homes in Portland yesterday. McBeth, Independence; James Good-

The Isis has had all sorts of mis-

fortune with their shows the past C. B. Forbes of Guilford, Conn., ar- week. A stock company booked for rived in Independence last Sunday Tuesday night canceled out at the and will be the guest of his daugh- last minute and the first run of the ter, Mrs. Oren McElmurry. We un- serial, "The Lost Express" which derstand that Mr. Forbes intends was to start Monday night was sent

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plished forms the theme of "The Talk of the Town", starring Dorothy Phillips Tuesday night.

Vivian Martin comes Wednesday night in "The Home Town Girl." and the following from this section "The Home Town Girl" is a regular. She's the sort every country fellow leaves behind when he goes to the dependence; O. R. Burbank, Airlie; Big Town to make his fortune. She's E. L. Baker, Suver; T. P. Bevens, the girl-more's the pity-that he story is one of blackmail by an undoesn't always come back to. When here for hop picking, returned to H. McElmurry, Independence; Cliff Johnny Stanley left for New York, trigues of a wily Oriental opium Nell Fanshawe promised to wait for smuggler, and the self-sacrifice of a man, Monmouth; P. T. Peterson, him. But one day his letters stopped, and there was rumors that he stigma of a bigamist in his attempt was in trouble. And Nell packed to conceat what he believed to be a up and headed for the Big Town to dishonor. The production teems find out what had become of her with color and action. Johnny. She found him-which was more than the detectives could do. thousand stories of penitence, of sac-And when she saw he was in trou- rifice and of the pure love born of ble, she helped him out. That's the suffering, but none is more beautikind of a home town girl to meet ful than that which D. W. Griffith and know. The added attraction is has immortalized in "The Girl Who Flagg's comedy, "The 'Con' in Econ- Stayed at Home" which will be my." According to the idea convey- shown on Sunday night, Oct. 5. She ed by this picture in order to reduce was just a little cabaret singer the high cost of living you've got to whose early training wasn't just knock the "con" out of economy. If you were in love with a young man, if all your thoughts revolved good in the ways that she knew best around him, if two days before you of all. And there was the boy, the were to be married to him you dis- spendthruft son of an indulgent fathcovered that he planned to continue er. Came the war and separation; his relations with another woman, then the battle to stay straight and exactly the same as he had prior to to cherish the memory of the boy the marriage, what would you do? who went across to make the world Would you allow him to marry you? a land of liberty. Mae Murray faces this condition in "The Bride's Awakening," the bill IN HONOR OF THOSE

for Thursday night.

We think you'll like Bill Pettj-(Continued from Page 1.) grew. And we know you'll like Daisy Heath. Bill did. Bill was up transformed into an attractive bower in New York and he didn't know of greenery and choice roses. A anybody in town; he was a South- large Edison furnished music for the erner, and the Northern folk were merry lads and lasses as they inhard for him to know intmately, dulged in the light fantastic. A Then, in a shop window, he saw a cooling beverage was served bepicture of Daisy and decided that tween the dances and games. she must be the girl who was To close the pleasant evening a going to change everything in his delicious lluncheon was served at a rather prosaic young life. So that table beautifully centered with pink night he went to see the show in roses and ferns. The group of

which she was playing-took a front friends made many delightful

een used to. Competing against a millionaire is not the easiest thing in the world, but in the end she was "Pettigrew's Girl." That's the name same night also in "A Desert/Hero." He's the toughest, hardest roughest Western cuss that ever lived. He eats 'em alive. Breaks rocks with show that he's not so bad he turns right around, calls the parson, and ties right up to the classiest Salvation Army lass in that rip-snortin' Western burg. H. B. Warner, the distinguished

actor whose screen productions have established him in strong public favor, will be seen Saturday night in "For a Woman's Honor." The scrupulous adventuress, the inyoung English doctor who bore the The war has brought to light a

what it should have been. But she wanted to be good, and she was

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