NATIONAL FLAG TO **BE HONORED TODAY**

Portland Exercises Part of Observance That Is to Be Country-Wide.

SCHOOLS TO MAVE DRILLS

Special Programmes Arranged and Patriotic Talks Announced, Elks and Other Orders to Pay Tribute to Emblem.

Today is Flag day. From one side of the United States to the other, in 48 states, in Alaska, in Porto Rico, in the Hawaiian Islands, in the Island of Guam, in Tutuila of the Samoan Islands and in the Philippines, on board United States ships at sea, at Army posts and naval stations, this day, June 14, is celebrated by the flying of flags and by patriotic ceremonies as the 138th anniversary of the adoption by act of Congress on June 14, 1777, of the Stars and Stripes as the American flag.

Though the flag is 138 years old, Flag day itself is of much more recent origin The first Flag day was celebrated June 14, 1898, following the organization in the Council chamber of the City Hall in New York City, February 12, 1898, of the American Flag Association. The object of this association was to honor the National flag and protect it from desecration by obtaining enforcement of existing laws and enactment of fu-ture laws for the purpose.

Schools to Have Exercises. promote respect and love for the flag the association encouraged its proper display on public and private buildings, schoolhouses, churches and the like, and urged the general observance of Flag day, June 14, as a National custom; and a National custom it

In the Portland public schools the day

will be observed with fitting ceremonies. Some of the schools will give flag drills, while in others there will be brief patriotic talks and songs.

At the Onks Willamette chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will observe the day with a picnic, in which members of Multnomah chapter have been juvited to participate chapter have been invited to participate with their families. A supper will be served at 8 o'clock.

Elks Arrange Programme, Portland Lodge No. 142, Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks, will hold patriotic exercises in honor of the flag in the Elks lodgerooms, Broadway and Stark streets, beginning at 8 o'clock tonight. William R. McDonald is exalted ruler of the lodge, and the Flag day committee, which has arranged the pro-gramme, is composed of Henry E. Reed, chairman; Emil Waldman, M. E. Spauld-ing. Sig Werthelmer, A. E. Jenkins, F. W. Wagner, John Falconer and Henry D. Griffin

Oregon Supreme Court, will deliver the principal address. Members of the order and their families, and the public generally, are invited to attend. Here is the programme in full:

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Unfurling the fing, Miss Coral Jane Berg;

"The Star-Spangled Banner," Portland Elks Band; introductory exercises, officers of Portland lodge; prayer, John J. McDonnell, chaplain Portland lodge; overture, "Light Cavairy," Portland Elks Band; "History of the Flag," by K. K. Kubhi; song, "Columbia, the Gem of the Ocean," Mrs. J. C. Abbott, accompanied by the Portland Elks Band; service, "The Floral Bell of Liberty"; song, "Auld Lang Syne," to be ty"; song, "Auld Lang Syne," to be by all Elks, accompanied by Portland Band; "The Elka" Tribute to the "Gus C. Moser; medly, "Southern Portland Elks" Band; recitation, "The Goes By," Miss May Wallace; "The a Colors," Miss Miriam Josephine Dowi-patriotic address. "The American ing; patriotic address, "The American Flag," Frank A. Moore, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Oregon; song, "America," the audience, accompanied by Portland

MASONS ARE ARRIVING

DELEGATES COMING FOR SESSIONS DUE TO OPEN TODAY

Credentials to Be Presented at Masonic Temple at 9 A. M .- Eastern Star Meets Also.

Delegates to the annual convocation of Royal Arch Masons and of the Order of the Eastern Star were arriving in men, and they spoke of wooden fighting ships and the forcing of the Missis-Quite a number of the delegates registered at the Imperial Hotel, which will be their headquarters during the week. Masonic delegates will present their credentials at 9 o'clock this morning at the Masonic Temple. The work will begin as soon as the committee has ex- eight-inch guns and explaining

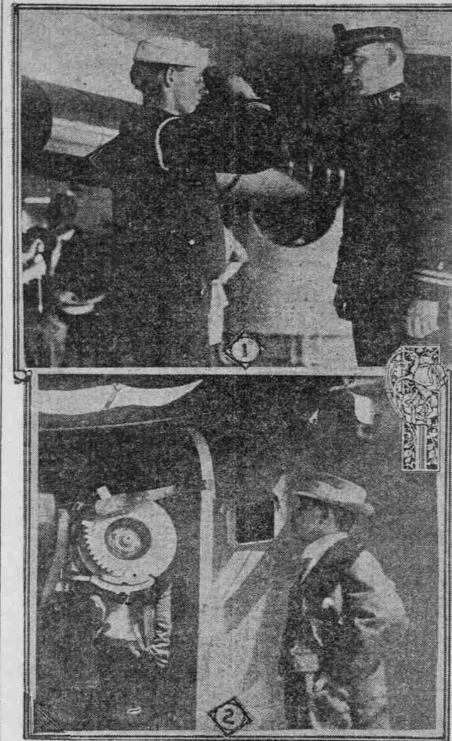
amined all credentials. Among those who registered at the ing machines.

Imperial yesterday were Mrs. S. S. Drum Corps Entertains Visitors, Too On the quarter deck, for the edifica-Landers, Baker City; Mrs. E. L. Hibbs.
Prairie City; E. E. Kiddle, Island City;
Mrs. G. C. Sabin, Grants Pass; A. H.
Loewe, Klachath Falls; E. Brett, Jacksonville; T. M. Baldwin, Prineville; Williard Clark, Orland; Mrs. Robert McMurphey, Miss Lilah McMurphey, Eugene; M. T. Thomas, Hood River; Jess
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lin, Vale; M. D. Beer, Wasco; Mrs. C. C.
Clark, Arlington; Mrs. J. E. Slain,
Wasco; H. E. Thielsen, Salem; Mrs. John
Bernard, Dorothy Bernard, Burlington,
Ia.; Miss Irene Abbey, Seattle; Dr. and
Mrs. M. Hayter, Dallas; Mrs. W. J.
Ruechers, Tillamook; Mrs. J. E. Reedy,
Tillamook; Harriett Gaylord, Tillamook;
Mrs. H. B. Taylor, Antelope; Mrs. E. D.
McCrary, Marshfield; Mrs. E. F. Russell,
North Bend; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. WillNorth Bend; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Will-McCrary, Marshield, Mrs. A. C. Will-iams, La Grande; Mrs. F. J. Knepper. The Dalles; Mrs. G. B. Warner, Oak-

Death on Gallows Does Not Stop Evil Influence, Says Dr. Dickey.

That the punishment of a murderer or other criminal by death does not lib-erate the world from further danger from his activities, was the declaration made by Dr. J. H. Dickey in his ad-dress upon "The Effect of Occult Law Upon the Present Condition of Affairs"

CAMERA CATCHES ABOARD TRAINING SHIP BOSTON YESTERDAY WHEN OREGON NAVAL MILITIA RECEIVES WAR VETERANS.



LIEUTENANT J. A. BECKWITH GIVES AN ORDER. (2.) JAPANESE-AMERICANS INTERESTED IN S-INCH BREECH MECHANISM.

Naval Militiamen Hosts on Board Cruiser Boston.

Sailors Conduct War Heroes Over Vessel, Explaining Machinery and Stories of Battles and Many Stirring Events Related.

The naval militia yesterday afternoon held a reception on board the cruiser Boston for the United Spanish War Veterans, the Ladies' Auxiliary and the Sons of Veterans. All after-noon the decks of the warship were Portland crowded with the visitors. Children in particular overran the ship, peering into every nook and corner.

Saucy little misses of tender years skipped down oily ladders into hot and dusty engine and fire-rooms, and assured the watchful navai militia guides that neither heat nor coal dirt had any terrors for them.

Up on the top decks the women found benches under the awnings and settled down in comfort to chat with their

Veterans Tell of Wars. The husbands, fathers and brothers leaned up against the gun-deck surrets and spoke of Manila Bay, of Nagasaki, of Santiago and the Yang-Tse River and of early days along the Pasig. Even the little bronze button of the

instructions from Lieutenant Beckwith and bustled around the ship, guiding the landlubber visitors through the devious passages. They were kept busy opening the breeches of the six and mechanism and operation of the fight-

On the quarter deck, for the edifica-

to set foot again on an American fight-ing ship and to swap yarns of the stir-ring days following the outbreak of war in '98. And the Boston, oldest of

CRIME CALLED UNENDING VETERANS LEAVE TODA

GRAND ARMY MEN AND WOMEN GO TO M'MINNVILLE.

Confederates Will Unite With Forme 6 Enemies in Encampment for First Half of Week.

Upon the Present Condition of Affairs" before the members of the Temple of Universal Fellowship at the Woodmen of the World Hall last night.

"The murderer of Lincoln," he said, dies of the Grand Army veterans and members of the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will be murderer of McKinley years after the first had paid the death penalty. When you kill a criminal you do not necessarily put a stop to his criminal influence; you rather liberate him from the limitations of physical existence."

Grand Army veterans and members of the Women's Relief Corps and the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic will leave the city today at 9 o'clock by special train for McMinnville, where the 34th annual encampment will be held. The visiting old soldiers will be wellowed to McMinnville by the civic authorities and the grand parade will be held at 4:30. A reception will be given tonight at the auditorium and Mayor

Tilbury, of McMinnville, will make the address of welcome.

H. S. Fargo, department commander of the Grand Army; Mrs. Eva Ruger, head of the Women's Relief Corps; Mrs. C. E. Parker, who leads the Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, and Roy W. Kesl, commander of the Spanish War Veterans will respond

make an address also. The veterans will hold a campfire Tuesday night. Business sessions will occupy Tuesday and Wednesday, and it is expected to conclude the encampment Wednesday It is likely the meeting will be the largest in recent years.

HOME AFTER OPERATION.

Anita Martin, Sent to Portland by Eugene Women, Has Doctor's Promise She Will Be Able to Play.

to return to her home in Eugene, having sufficiently recovered from a delicate operation performed by Dr. E. A. Rich and Dr. C. R. McClure, it was



Will Be Able to Walk for the First Time in a Few Months.

Mystery Play Holds Majestic Spectators.

"THE ITALIAN" ON AT STAR

National, Columbia, Orpheum, Sunset and Peoples Have Variety of Feature and Comedy Films That Are Found Attractive.

A tale full of mystery that fairly grips and holds the audience throughout is "The Esterbrook Case" at the Majestic Theater for four days this week. It is not at all an ordinary film, for the climax is reached by cleverly drawing up several threads of thought and revealing the whole plot of the story in a few moments of action. The story concerns two men, a hot-

headed young society man and a crook, who get into a quarrel at a house party. Late on the day of the quarrel the crook is found dead, and the young man is blamed, tried and convicted of mur-der. The explanation of the crime is made in one of the cleverest bits of acting that can be imagined.

Billy Reeves has all sorts of amusing experiences in "Out for a Stroll."

Many interesting pictorial events are depicted in the Hearst-Selig weekly.

National Also Has One-Reel Novelty and Comedy.

The National bill yesterday contained a five-reel feature, a one-reel novelty, and a one-reel comedy, together with a new singer, and during the afternoon a special musical programme. This diversified entertainment met with public approval, because of its quality and excellence. The five-reel feature was "The Middleman," written by Henry Arthur Jones, and starring Albert Chevaller.

The one-reel novelty was the first American-Pathe hand colored film ever lines. Seven calls were sent to the and a one-reel comedy, together with Her divorced husband had not allowed

The one-reel novelty was the first American-Pathe hand colored film ever produced, entitled "Man to Man," and featured Henry Walthal. The one-reel comedy, "Just Nuts," introduced for the first time a real Chaplin imitator who was in some respects an improvement. was in some respects an improvement

on the original.

Miss Wessly, of Broadway comic opera fame, is not only a good singer, but a pretty woman who wears some surprisingly attractive gowns. The special musical programme, with Mesars. Carney and Diamond at the organ and commanded its usual measure of

"THE JUGGERNAUT" IS THRILL Wonderful Scenic Effects Mark Mrs. J. A. Conaway, 493 Ainswort Orpheum Offering.

Roy W. Kesl, commander of the Spanish War Veterans, will respond.

Together with these organizations, and for the first time in the history of the Department of Oregon, veterans of the Confederate army will take part in the annual encampment. D. E. Johnston, commander of the Confederate Veterans, will also speak at the reception.

Governor Withycombe is scheduled to Governor Withycombe is scheduled to close the Spanish War Veterans, will also speak at the reception.

Orphicum Orthodor Confederate of the Spanish War Veterans of the Militing is "The Juggernaut," the first of the "Big 4" series which began at the Orpheum yesterday, There's a the Orpheum yesterday. There's a the Orpheum yesterday. There's a the Orpheum yesterday afternoon.

The service was read by Rev. L. Thomas, of the Woodiawn Methodist Episcopal Church, before a bank of white flowers and ferns. The bride wore a white silk embroidered veil and a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valled in the Orpheum yesterday. There's a the Orpheum yesterday there's a carried by the confederate which began at the Orpheum yesterday. There's a carried white flowers and ferns. The bride wore a white silk embroidered veil and a corsage bouquet of lilies of the valled in the orpheum yesterday afternoon.

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the memory.
In this dominating scene an express ing a terrific climax to a story that in itself holds all the elements of a successful play. It is a story of two college chums, one of whom wastes his talents and dissipates his heritage. His friend saves him time and again from friend saves him time and again from ouble, and on one occasion from

"THE ITALIAN" IS ATTRACTION

Child Softens Heart.

George Beban's wonderful character portrayal in "The Italian" is a power-When 8-year-old Anita Martin, a sufful attraction at the Star. The interferer from infantile paralysis, left St. esting plot takes one from the beauti-Vincent's Hospital yesterday afternoon ful placid scenes of Venice to the slums of New York and amid people in the

direst circumstances.

Beppo (George Beban) leaves Italy to make a home for his sweetheart, Annette, whom he marries immediately upon her arrival. When the heat in the slums is at the highest, Annette sends Beppe for milk for their baby. On the way he is attacked, robbed and taken to jail. He appeals to "Boss Cor-

rigan," but is spurned.

When Beppo returns from jail he finds the baby dead. Seeing an account of the illness of the political boss' child. stating that any disturbance would kill the patient, causes him to seek revenge. and in the guise of a peddler he enters but as he looks upon the sleeping child he forgets vengeance.

MARY PICKFORD AT PEOPLES Wonderful Portrayal of Glad in "The Dawn of Tomorrow" Seen.

Nothing is so adorable as Mary Pickford in a reverent pose, and nothing so fascinating as this same little girl with her eyes ablaze with anger. She is playing in a picture drama, "The Dawn of Tomorrow" at the People's Theater for four days this week,

a picture showing the unaltering faith and dauntless courage of a little girl of the slums of foggy London.

She gives hope and cheer to an old man who, having lost the joy of living.

seeks to take his own life; she scatters bits of bright optimism to the down-cast, and teaches, with greater skill than the most fluent minister, the mir-acles of Christ.

"Arsk and yer shall receive," she says to her hunted sweetheart as she secudes him from the police.

This picture puts new courage into fearful, new hope and greater faith into the disbeliever, and radiates the greatness of true and innocent heart.

Crystal Lake for the day. SUNSET'S BLENDED BILL GOOD

"His Obligation" Heads Exceptional Programme of Short Features.

Another splendid programme of two with the prospect of being able to set Theater yesterday. Every number walk in a month or two for the first is good. Having its choice from 50 of time in her life.

Australia has prohibited the importation of imitation brandy.

has another funny role in an especially husbands and children will also be prefunny Keystone comedy, "Those Bitter
sent, and the occasion promises to be
Sweets." The Mutual Weekly, with eda pleasant affair.

ucational scenes from around the world, rounds out the bill. COLUMBIA HAS COMEDY FILM

Mae Marsh and Robert Harron Play "Her Shattered Idol."

"Her Shattered Idol," the great comedy being offered at the Columbia, continued to draw big crowds yesterday. Everybody laughed at the antics of the young giant in his efforts to prevent the marriage of his sweetheart with another fellow. Mae Marsh and Robert Harron, the two great photo-play stars, are seen at their best in this offering which will be shown only today.

Beginning tomorrow "Fine Feathers," a five-act film version of the famous play by Eugene Walters, will be exhibited. Janet Beecher is featured in it and she is supported by a strong edy being offered at the Columbia, conit and she is supported by a strong cast. It is a story of a woman's vanity and a man's weakness, which led both to the brink of destruction. There also will be exhibited pictures of the Irvington Club's juvenile Rose Festival parade Saturday, and several other at-

DIVORCED HUSBAND BEATS ADMIR-ER OF EX-WIFE.

Threat to Repeat Thrashing Is Made in Jail, Where Both Men Are Taken for Disorderly Conduct.

Resenting the attentions paid his divorced wife by C. R. Bardwell, an actor, Joseph Marquet, waiter in a Portland grill, sought Bardwell Saturday and administered a severa thrashing, threatened to repeat the peating in jail yesterday, and will tell his story to Municipal Judge Stevenson today. Both "THE MIDDLEMAN" ON BILL were arrested on the charge of being disorderly.

"Patsy" Marquet, divorced wife of the waiter, is a singer and has appeared in cabarets in this city. She has been living with a woman friend in an apartment house on Harrison street.

lines. Seven calls were sent to the police station by persons in this vicinity and the patrol auto was sent out with Patrolmen Shaffer, A. L. Long and . Thompson.

The patrolmen pulled Bardwell from a rose bush into which he had fallen in his attempt to leave precipitately. Marquet got ball, but Bardwell did

SOCIETY

A T A simple and pretty wedding at the home of her parents, Mr. and avenue, Miss Celestial A. Newman be came the bride of Francis Edward Mon- Six Who Entered Kindergarten

pink roses In this dominating scene an express train, thundering along the track, is hurled into the air, crashing through a great bridge and settling slowly in the lcy waters of a lake far below. The effect is dramatic and forceful, afford-

remembered in Portland as sponsor as graduates of Immaculata Ac is a big colorful pageant, a dancing history with exhibitions of dances since the days of Columbus to the modern cabaret. Mrs. Harry Whitney Treat, a social leader in Seattle and whose husband is known on the Coast was in London and Paris as a famous Academy Four Years Old. and in London and Paris as a famous whip, is sponsoring the Scattle pageant which Miss Stewart will direct. Since leaving Portland Miss Stewart has held Kirmesses in the East. Her Le Jour Ferre held in New York last year was made up from smartest women were just beginning, and that

metropolitan society and the rehearsals were held at the home of Mrs.
John Jacob Astor (Madeline Force
Astor). Mrs. C. B. Alexander, who
was one of the Crockers of San Francisco, was sponsor for the affair.
Miss Stewart gave her dance pageant,
"The Merry Whirl." in New York two
seasons ago, and on that occasion
Miss Elizabeth Hoyt, Mrs. Harry L.
Corbett's sister, was one of the principal dancers.

women were just beginning, and that
their education, which represents the
complete course of the high school, was
just beginning.

"Let me say to you that all the saints
of God were scholars," or nearly all
were," said Rev. Mr. Daly.

The church was filled to capacity for
the service. Father Daly congratulated
the parish on having a school of the
callber of the Immaculata Academy,
which represents the
their education, w

cipal dancers.

Tonight Miss Stewart is to be hostess at a box party at the Hellig and for a supper party later at the Hotel Nortonia in honor of Miss Elsie Ferguson, who has long been a friend of Miss Stewart and her family. In Chicago last Easter, when Miss Ferguson was appearing there in "The Outcast," her present play, Miss Stewart had just finished putting on "The Merry Whir!" for Chicago society folk, and at a banquet she gave Miss Ferguson at Hotel for Chicago society folk, and at a ban-quet she gave Miss Ferguson at Hotel Blackstone were gathered Chicago's smartest and gayest social lights, Miss Stewart leaves on Wednesday for Se-attle. "The Merry Whirl" is to be given there the last four days of July.

The Portland Shakespeare Study Club will meet tomorrow at 10:50 at the corner of First and Alder, and go to

Mrs. Grace Hall Jewett, of Yonkers, N. Y., is the guest of her son and daugh-ter-in-law, Major and Mrs. H. C. Jewett, Albemarle Terrace, Westover Heights.

walk in a month or two for the first time in her life.

The little girl is the ward of charitable women in Eugene, who sent her to this city about three weeks ago for the operation. Two weeks ago the delicate incisions and adjustments were made by the surgeons.

The child was radiantly happy, for the "big doctor" had told her that in a powerful two-act drama, with Ed Coxen and Winnifred Greenshort time, about two long months, ahe might walk like other children, and, in time, run and play with them.

The girl will have to learn to walk after she has the use of her musicas restored, but she looks forward to the time with the keenest of anticipation.

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Is good. Having its choice from 50 of the best short features each week, the Sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the two the way to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie to the sunset is the only large Portland movie or circles. While in Granseville a receipts and organizing Parent-Teach content of the way to the sunset is the only large Portland movie or circles. While in Granseville a receipts and organizing Parent-Teach content of the way to the sunset is the only large Portland movie or circles. While in Granseville a receipts and organizing Parent-Teach content or circles. While in Granseville a receipts and organizing Parent-Teach content or circles. While in Granseville a receipts and organizing Parent-Teach content or circles. While in Granseville a receipts and organizing Parent-Teach corters the tothet only large firm of the busies in northern ladhe organizing parent-Tea



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SERMON GIVEN FOR CLASS

Impressive Admonition Delivered by Father Daly to First Class That Is Sent Out From Immaculata Academy.

Six girls who began their education together as kindergarten pupils, yester-Miss Lila Agnew Stewart, who is day heard their baccalaureate sermon e several years ago, is a guest Hotel Nortonia en route to ulate Heart of Mary Church, admon-Film Shows How Sight of Innocent Seattle from San Francisco, where ished them that the first object of edushed Softens Heart.

position. Miss Stewart is to give a build up and care for refined and well-big entertainment, "The Merry Whirl." ordered homes.

The baccalaureate sermon held a parin Seattle, a benefit for the Orthopedic Institute and Seattle's society beaux and belles are already preparing for rehearsals to begin when Miss Stewart arrives. The entertainment is a big colorful pageant, a dancing

> Academy Four Years Old. The academy was founded four years ago, and recently was standardized by

ters of the Dominican Order. Graduates March Down Aisle.

Mass was rendered by the choir un der the direction of Mrs. Fredericks an

Mrs. C. R. Davis, 727 Schuyler street, will entertain Chapter A., P. E. O., at her home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Excursion to Bonneville Arranged With Old-Time Thrills.

> The Portland Press Club is making arrangements for a big excursion to Bonneville and an old-fashioned Fourth of July celebration there with firecrackers, fireworks and all the old-time thrills that used to make the Fourth the most looked-forward-to holiday of

Mrs. Robert Tate, national vice-presi-ent of the Congress of Mothers and Besides the firecrackers there will be Mrs. Robert Tate, national vice-president of the Congress of Mothers and
Parent-Teacher associations, is visiting
cities in northern Idaho, addressing
meetings and organizing Parent-Teach
er circles. While in Grangeville a reception was given for her by Mrs. Danna Hughs, formerly of Mt. Tabor.
Among the guests was Mrs. H. R. Hattabarteh a member of the Classics.

cial.)—About 355 applications for auto-mobile licenses have been issued by the County Auditor since June 10, 11

believed there are more than twice is believed there are more than twice that number of machines in the county and that applications will be received for them within the next 10 days. The auditor sends the applications to the State Auditor, and when the metal numbers are returned the temporary number, made of pasteboard, is surrendered by the owner for the metal numbers. This is according to a new law passed by the recent Legislature.

ST. JOHNS MEETING TODAY

Improvement Association to See Demonstration of Canning.

St. Johns Improvement Association will hold an open meeting at the association rooms, corner of Fessenden street and Midway avenue, at I o'clock

today. A demonstration of the proper can-ning of fruits and vegetables will be given by Miss Helen Cowgill, of Ore-gon Agricultural College, upon the in-vitation of the association officers.

Mrs. Ollie Riggs Wins Divorce.

VANCOUVER, Wash., June 13.—(Special.)—Judge R. H. Back, of the Superior Court of Clarke County, has granted a divorce to Mrs. Ollie E. Riggs from her husband, B. O. Riggs, pro-prietor of a 5, 10, 15-cent store in this Though she did not ask it, she was allowed \$25 a month for the sup-port of two minor children and a division of \$2500 of the property. They were married January 20, 1892, in Oskaloosa, Ia.



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