CLUBWOMEN SCAN 21 YEARS OF WORK

Successes of Portland Organization Recalled at Anniversary Banquet.

GROWTH OF CITY IS AIDED

Review of Achievements of Club Is Made by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, One of Past Presidents-Charter Members Answer Roll.

Twenty-one years of growth and achievement were reviewed last night when the Portland Weman's Club cele-

when the Portland Woman's Club celebrated the 21st anniversary of its
founding by holding a banquet in the
crystal room of the Hotel Benson.

Mrs. C. B. Simmons, vice-president,
was toastmistress. About 140 guests,
members and "club husbands" attended.
Toasts were responded to by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, a charter member, who
spoke on "Our Guests"; Mrs. Sarah A.
Evans, a past president and a National
board member of the General Federation, "Our Club Birthday"; A. C.
Jackson, "The Club Wife"; Mrs. J.
Francis Drake, "The Club Husband";
Frank Branch Riley, "To the Club
Mother": Mrs. C. H. Castner, State
Federation president, "Greeting From
the State Federation"; Charles F. Berg,
"Are Women's Clubs Worth While?"
and Mrs. Edith Knight Holmes, club
editor of The Oregonian, "The Press."

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Mrs. Evans gave the history of the founding of the club and outlined its accomplishments during the 21 years of its existence. She interspersed wit with her wisdom and statistics and was warmly applauded. The club, she said, was founded December 15, 1895, with the following temporary officers: Mrs. H. L. Plitock, president; Mrs. Caroline Dunlap, vice-president; Mrs. Julia Comstock, recording secretary; Mrs. F. M. Harvey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Harvey, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Norris Cox, treasurer; Dr. Hunt King, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. Leon Vial.

committee on constitution.

"Two names were submitted to us for choice," said Mrs. Evans, "and, thank goodness, we didn't choose "Minarys"."

An outline of the work of the club given by Mrs. Evans includes: In 1897, took first steps to introduce manual training in the schools; 1898, worked for civic betterment and species. pointment of park board; 1899, organ-ized state federation, appointed com-mittee to work on state library law; 1900, established first cooking school in Portland; 1901, put first library law on statute books and elected woman School Director; 1902, saved trees around Plaza blocks; 1903, laid aside the first money for a clubhouse (and haven't got a clubhouse yet); 1994, cleared \$1900 for clubhouse; 1905, enter-tained National suffragists and entertained National suffragists and enter-tained visitors at Lewis and Clark Fair; 1906, active in San Francisco re-lief work; 1908, worked actively in getting increase in teachers' salaries, worked for University of Oregon ap-propriation and for 6 o'clock closing movement; 1909, gave official recog-nition to Rose Festival, donating cup; 1910, established free bed at open-air sanitarium; 1911, secured municipal bond issue for municipal garbage col-lection; 1912, went on record for suflection; 1912, went on record for suf-frage; 1913, started new era of civic work

Roll Is Called.

As Mrs. Frederick Eggert called the roll of the charter members, those present rose and were given special recognition. For those who had "entered playing the part of a begging violinist and with a tincup for pennies of the passers-by." that low green tent whose curtain never outward swings," Mrs. Eggert paused to pay loving tribute and repaused to pay loving tribute and re-spect. Her address was eloquent and

A. C. Jackson, husband of one of the prominent members, who spoke of the evolution from the scrub wife to the

chib wife.

"The club mother is all the homespun mother was, but has added a broader vision and greater wisdom. Her heart is still the fine splendid mother heart, but she is wiser and better for the club." This was the tribute of Frank Branch Riley, son of a charter member, Mrs. E. F. Riley.

Charles Berg, with cleverly turned wit, demonstrated wherein the clubs had "stirred things up." "There was a time when milk was milk and any old thing went," said Mr. Berg. "Now a cow must have a bill of health, be housed in clean quarters and must have a fine pedigree to get into Portland so-

a fine pedigree to get into Portland so ". That's an example of women's work." In her toast to the club husband Mrs.

Drake said: "He must have the patience of Job, the meekness of Moses, the endurance of Roosevelt, the digestive powers of an ostrich and the watchful waiting qualifications of Woodrow Wilson."

Name Confusion Annoys.

Joseph McKay, of 6421 Ninety-sixth street, son of J. C. McKay, has been annoyed by the confusion of his name with that of Joseph McKay, the youthful employe of the Damascus lunchroom, who was arrested Thursday on a larceny charge. No relationship exists. The former is a member of the Oregon National Guard.

Portland People in Chicago.

THEY WERE RUNDOWN How often we hear it said of a man or woman that "they were rundown in health," which accounts for their present sickness. For that reason it is important that when you find you tire easily, when your nerves are troublesome or your work is irksome, you should commence immediately to strengthen your system with the blood-enriching, tissue-building food in Scott's Emulsion which is a concentrated liquid food of high nutritive value and is totally free from alcohol or harmful drugs. Scott's has been prescribed by good physicians for forty-three years. Refuse substitutes.

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MOVING PICTURE NEWS



From Oliver Twist" of People - Theater, Tomorrow.

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Columbia-Dorothy Gish, "Atta Boy's Last Race." Sunset—Willard Mack and Enid Markey, "Aloha Oe." Star—Frank Sheridan, "The Struggle."

Peoples - Irene Fenwick and Owen Moore, "A Coney Island Princess."

Majestic—Gladys Coburn and Art
Acord, "The Battle of Life."
Globe—Marguerite Clayton, "A
Daughter of the City."

Here's the Pioneer.

O Otls Turner, "the grand old man of the movies" who filmed George Walsh's latest picture for William Fox, goes the credit for many "firsts"

in the silent drama.

Mr. Turner was the first director of the legitimate stage to hear the call of the new art; he made the first wild animal picture; he made the first war

World of the photoplay.

He was born in Fairfield, Ind., long enough ago to have read about the impeachment of Andrew Johnson in the newspapers of his day, and acted before the footlights for many years. Later, he staged L. Frank Baum' "Wizard of Oz" stories and also "The Two Orphans," among other things.

The present year marks Mr. Turner's 11th in film work.

Actors Are Bashful.

"The work in motion pictures," de-clared Thomas Jefferson, one of the best-known actors at Universal City, "is a clean, wholesome, healthy life, with 'early to bed and early to rise."

However, there are some things the sector does not like and one is weeking actor does not like, and one is working on the streets of the city before the

"I never felt so unhappy in my life," said the actor, "as I did when I was required to stand on a prominent corner, playing the part of a begging violinist

D. W. Has a Rival.

David Wark Griffith is universally Dr. Mary Thompson, the oldest "young" member, or the youngest old member, aged 92, was presented with a basket of roses. Mrs. Raymond Sullivan, accompanied by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, sang several delightful solos. Honor to the club wife was paid by A. C. Jackson, husband of one of the nomenal success of her famous hus-fool known as one of the greatest producers of motion pictures, but it is not genernomenal success of her famous hus-

Mrs. Griffith's latest production is the Mutual seven-act masterpiece. "Charity." She not only wrote the pro-duction, but directed it and plays a leading role. It is a great drama of life, written from a new angle.

womer of society, boards of manage-nent of charity homes, heads of insti-utions devoted to child culture, and orphanage superintendents have been

avish in their praises of this thrilling story of charity girlhood. The conviction of Mrs. Griffith is that "Charity" will compel investigations into the conditions of innumerable so-called homes that are being conducted under deleterious political influences in various cities of the United States.

Screen Gossip.

Gladys Coburn, star of "The Battle of Life," is a Paducah, Kentucky, sirl, and 19 years old, Fox saw her with Julian Eltinge in "The Crinoline Girl" and soon thereafter the actress was encolled under the Fox banner

Irene Fenwick, who is co-starring with Owen Moore in "A Coney Island Princess," is an athletic girl. She shoots, aeropianes, motors, yachts, skates, dances, swims and dives. Versatility seems to be her middle name.

animal picture; he made the first war picture; he produced the first "Western," and his is the honor of having turned out the first three-reeler in the world of the photoplay.

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Loyola O'Conner, who plays with Dorothy Gish in "Atta Boy's Last Race," was educated in Portland at the Race," was educated in Portland at the Convent of the Holy Name. She was in stock here for a time, was with Frederick Warde and Frank Mayo; seven years in "Way Down East," three years in "Ben Hur," and three years in "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm."

received 40,000 letters from admirers when "The Iron Claw" was finished. Since then she has been busy trying to answer these many notes.

Indo-China and Belgium are featured

"Stepping" Music by Band Is Unpopular at English Hall.

EARLY DAY DANCE ENJOYED

Collegiate Alumnae at Multnomal Realize Well for Scholarship Fund of University and All of 300 Like Novelty.

Music and entertainment, the old CHICAGO, Dec. 15.—(Special.)—Russell Hawkins, of Portland, Or., is at the Congress Hotel. and the new, vied for applause at the

won.

As strains from a violin, old English dress, an old English atmosphere and the holiday spirit proclaimed the pageant given by the Collegiate Alumnae for the scholarship fund of the University of Oregon in the ballroom, the Coast Artillery Band played "stepping" music in the lobby. It was a short-lived contest and soon those who had gathered to witness a fete

who had gathered to witness a fete
that was stamped with pure merit
heard no more of the band.

The Lord Mayor and his Lady entertained for the benefit of their friends
—of whom they had more than 300—
and they concluded an evening of song,
dence and festival with refreshments

Play Provokes Merriment. From the time the Lord Mayor and the Lady, George A. Woodley and Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey, turned over the management of the evening's enter-tainment to the Lord of Misrule, J. M.

Palment to the Lord of Stardie, J. M. Palment, there was entertainment aplenty and diverse.

The St. George's play proved the most amusing of the numbers on the programme. Led by Father Christmas, Mrs. Dorothy Benyas, a number of Reed College girls strode through a series of unfamiliar exercises that brought applause and laughter.

In that play were King Alfred Naomi Richards; his bride, Florence Davis; King Cole, Alice Sunstedt; King William. Esther Weinstock; Glant Blunderbore, Priscilla Gable; Little

lack, Marguerite Twoby; Dr. Ball, Alberta Benson; the dragon, Dorothy El-liott, and St. George, Esther Johnson. English Dances Entertain.

The Morris dancers, depicting early English dances, included Miss Jean Wold, Rachel King, Florence Hale, Gertrude Blackmar, Mrs. W. Cooper and Mrs. Kelley Rees.
A dainty and dignified execution of the minuet was effected by Miss Helen Moses, Miss Imogene Seaton, Ambrose

Brownell and Charles Larrabee, all of Reed College.

Mrs. Robert C. French, as president of the association, was the hostess.

After the entertainment had been concluded all were invited to join in the old-fashioned dances that followed. More than \$150 was added to the scholarship fund.

HELENA NEWSPAPER BURNS

Associated Press Operator Saves Independent From Heavy Loss.

HELENA, Mont., Dec. 16 .- Fire, originating in the telegraph room of the Independent Publishing Company

The loss is divided between the Independent Publishing Company and the Mountain States Telephone & Tele-graph Company, whose wiring and instruments were destroyed.

dance and festival with refreshments in true English style. Hot cider and gingerbread were the refreshments. Blaze Early Today Causes Damage

of Approximately \$1500.

Fire, supposed to have been caused rom an explosion of gasoline, early

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Jan. 14, 1917. Stopovers allowed. Attractions in California-U. of O. and U. of P. football and Tournament of Roses in Pasadena Jan. 1; New Year's celebration in San Francisco.

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Ex-Senator Patton Reports Employe Is Missing and That She Often Suffered Attacks of Despondency-Life Threatened.

Convent of the Holy Name. She was in stock here for a time, was with Frederick Warde and Frank Mayo; seven years in "Ben Hur," and three years in the fed under arms for the Nation's process in the fed under arms for the Nation's process in the fed under arms for the Nation's

While the identity of the person still tional is a mystery, the police and Hal D. Patton, ex-State Senator, are satisfied that the person who was seen floating in the river and whose cries were heard was Miss Lillie Hrbacek, employed by hands.

Mr. Patton.

home, was missing. She had been in her from at 11 o'clock the night before when the family returned from the theater and that day apparently had been in a happy mood. The only clothes missing from her room were an apron and a heavy sweater. She left her room without taking even her shoes or slippers.

No trace of her could be found during the day and the police were convinced that it was she who was seen in the hour.

river and whose cries were heard, although the bridgetender was unable to say whether the person shouting for help was a man or woman. Miss Hrbacek was about 20 years of

age. She was sent to the Girls' Indus-trial School about two years ago after an escapade in this city, but since her release a number of months ago she is reported to have been living an exem-plary life. It is said, however, that she was subject to attacks of melancholia and that previously she had attempted to take her own life.

GUARD'S RETURN IS ASKED

Governor Lister, of Washington, Lodges Protest.

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 15 .- (Special.) That the War Department is using National Guardsmen for patrol duty on the border because of its failure to keep the regular army up to a standard

that something be done to make possible return of members of these com-panies to their homes. I have answered saying the matter is entirely in your

Indo-China and Belgium are featured for motion pictures, but it is not generally known that his wife, Linda A. Corpheum Travel Week's Orpheum Travel Week' "Feeling has developed here that Na-

careful consideration and that a plan can be devised by your department that will make possible the return of mem-bers of these two companies. (Signed) "ERNEST LISTER, (Signed) "ERNEST Lip. Signed" (Sovernor of Washington."

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ELECTRIC STORE ELECTRIC BUILDING

MRS. VICTORIA COLBY GETS \$6350 VERDICT FOR FALL.

Mayor and Commission Required to Pay Damages Personally, as City Gets Non-Suit in Case.

Mayor H. R. Albee, Commissioners A. Bigelow, Will H. Daly and Rob-Dater were held liable, personally, for

yesterday.
Mrs. Colby was injured seriously when she tripped on rotten planking at the intersection of East Salmon and East Thirty-second streets on May 6, 1915. She was wheeling a baby car-

of Portland, Commissioners and City Engineer, but a motion for non-suit on behalf of the city was granted. The woman asked for \$25,000 as ecompense for her injuries. fense held that in a city the size of Portland it was next to impossible to remedy every defective planking on

-Miss Edna Gray, principal of the Rock Creek School, will entertain the pupils of her room tomorrow night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter

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