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THE MORNING OREGONIAN, MONDAY, JULY 7, 1919.

SOCIETY

R. AURELIA H. REINHARDT, president of Mills college, Cali-fornia, will remain in Portland until Thursday as the house guest of Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett and will continue to be honored at several affairs. Dr. Reinhardt will speak at Chautau-qua on Wednesday and will speak at a dinner at the Hotel Bennon that

Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Montague and their daughter Margaret enter-tained in honor of Dr. Reinhardt with a drive up the highway Saturday. The arty stopped at Forest hall for dinner. marks stopped at Forest nail for dinker. Miss Montague was instructor in psy-chology at Mills college under Dr. Reinhardt the past year. The other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Harry Beals Torrey and Dr. Karl Leebrick of the

Mine Anna, left last week for San Francisco, where Mise Anna will study with Wager Swayno during the sum-

* * * The Portland Women's union will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at the Martha Washington.

Dr. Kenneth A. J. Mackenzie and Miss Jean Mackenzie have returned after spending five week in Del Monte in the Yosemite valley.

Miss Katherine Jackson of Chicago arrived here Thursday to spend the aummer with Mrs. H. T. Burntrager.

Mrs. C. W. Grover and daughter Ruth of Detroit, Mich., are the guests of Mrs. Grover's mother, Mrs. C. O. Dennis, at her home, 1107 Walnut park, for the . . .

VANCOUVER, Wash, July 5.-(Spe-cial)-One of the important social events of the past week was the marri-age, Thursday at noon, of Miss Erms Marsh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Marsh of this city, and William Taylor. The ceremony was performed at the First Freebyterian church in the pres-ence of about 200 guests by Rev. L. K. Grimes. Mrs. Grace Rand Scanton was maid of honor and Erwin Wills of Port-land, a cousin of the bride, was best man. The church was artistically dec-orated with syrings and lupine.

Man. The chirt was at lupine. Miss Ethel Band of Portland played the wedding march. Preceding the cere-mony, Miss Marguerito Carney sang "Because." The bride, who was given "Because." The bride, who was given away by her father, wore a tailored suit with a gray hat and carried a corsage bouquet of white sweet peas and Cecil Brunner roses. The mald of honor was altired in hive velvet and carried a cor-sage of pink sweet peas. Dr. B. P. Rand of Portland and Mason Wilbur of Min-metrolic Mine. were where a hore by neapolis, Minn., were ushers. A break-fast at the home of the bride's parents

later was graduated from the Thomas normal school at Detroit, where she pecialized in domestic acience. Mr. Taylor, who is a civil engineer, is a graduate of Toronto university. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor will live at Franklin court To celebrate the confirmation of their son, Harold, Mr. and Mrs. A. Weinstein entertained Sunday, June 25, at their home in Irvington. Throughout the fifternoon friends called to extend their best winhes and in the evening a fam-ily reunion was held, at which were grathered 66 relatives, some having come gathered 66 relatives, some having come from Seattle, Tacoma and Spokane. The rooms were beautifully decorated with Derothy Perkins roses. A musical pro-gramme was a feature of the after-noon's entertainment. Mrs. Willis Fisher and daughter, Florence, are spending the summer in the "Shady Nook" cottage at Senside. Miss Marjorie Stafford has returned from Klickitat, Wash, having motored

Miss Marjorie Stafford has returned from Klickitat, Wash, having motored here with her aunt, Mrs. J. W. Holmes. Hazel McKay Fassett left last week to take a six-weeks course in aesthetic dancing at Ruth St. Denis and Ted Shawn's school, "Denishawn," in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. James Willett Oliver (Kathryne Ridgley) are at the St. Fran.

Mr. and Mrs. James Willett Oliver (Kathryne Ridgley) are at the St. Fran-cia, San Francisco. They leave for Southern California the latter part of bert station. the week, on route east.

Miss Margaret Mansfield has returned

JOHN A. EMBRY AND HIS RUSSIAN WIFE. fast at the home of the bruces parents followed the wedding. Mrs. Taylor received her early edu-cation in the schools of this city and later was graduated from the Thomas hater was graduated from the Thomas John A. Embry, former United States consul at Omsk, Siberia, is here to open

RETURNED U. S. CONSUL TELLS OF BOLSHEVIST OUTRAGES.

100

"Consult the health bureau if h foubt as to purity of milk. "Buy only bottled milk if possible.

"Take milk into the house as soon as it is delivered, place it in the re-frigerator immediately. Bacteria in-creases rapidly in milk which stands in the sun and warms up, and such

milk will sour. "Keep milk in the original bottle in refrigerator until moment of serv-ing. Milk which has been poured from a bottle should not be returned to it. "Keep the bottle covered with a paper cap or an inverted tumbler, to prevent the entrance of files and dust. "Keep the refrigerator clean and sweet by means of proper drainage and frequent washing with scalding water and sal soda. Keep pantries clean, Milk absorbs odors rapidly. "Wash milk bottle as soon as emp-

tied, rinse first with lukewarm water and then with hot water. If there is an infectious disease in the house do not return bottle except under condi-tions which the health bureau may prescribe. "Return empty bottle promptly. De

not use them for anything but milk. Remember the bottles are the property of the dealer and represent cash. "Remember that clean milk, properly Thursday at her country home at Gil-

ate now as we can profiled by a composite of the vegetables, late June or early July being the time when they must be set out. Others can be planted later as given today. Our housewives are busy as bees

Our nothewives are outy as deco storing up honey in filling their cans full of fruit and vegetables for winter use. They do well, especially well this year, for no one can foresee the price that all canned goods may reach this winter, as more and more of them are exported and the general trend of prices ontinues upward. All sorts of disturbances, strikes,

etc., are "in the air." Happy and safe from any kind of a food shortage will from any sing of a toos shows well be the families which have shelves well stocked with all kinds of fruit and vegetables and also those which by judiclous planning and planting of a large winter garden have an abund-ance of fresh food from their garden for use at any time during next fall, for use at any time during next fall, winter and early spring. The winter garden saves much time

and expense necessary to canning, and it gives us the fresh vegetables which are so very healthful and appetizing during the winter season.

The Advantage of Our Climate.

The Advantage of Our Climate. We do not see much about winter gardens in papers and magazines, bet-cause most sections of our country do not have a climate which makes them possible—they have such cold weather in winter that all vegetables left in the ground freeze. It is only here in west-ern Oregon and Washington, where the warm Janan current in the Pacific warm Japan current in the Pacific ocean tempers our climate, that we have the winter climate that naturally belongs to the southern part of the United States, and can leave potatoes, christi states, and can lear o polariosa carroits, beets and other root crops right in the ground until we wish to use them in mid-winter, and can have winter spinach, cabbage, winter cauli-flower (broccoli) and many other crisp fresh vegetables to gather and use at any time during the winter or early spring.

It is a great pity that our home gar the special advantage they have and take advantage of it. Every foot of our garden soll can be kept in use every day during the year here. This is what is called intensive cultivation and, as has been said before, it needs special attention to keeping up the soil fertility and constant cultivation through the heat of summer to maintain a soil mulch.

Preparing for the Winter Garden.

As soon as any early crop is har-vested and out of the way not a day should be lost in replanting the idle land. Clear away the pea vines as soon as the built of the crop is harvested, and radish, lettuce and spinach ground is now vacant. Every effort should be is now vacant. Every error should be made to keep the innd continually basy by planting and replanting until fall, as each crop matures and the land is left idle. Each bed should be enriched by fer-

tilizer and especially by the addition of manure if possible. It should be spaded up deeply, working the ground over so that all lumps are gone and you have a fine soft seed bed. Remember that leaves of lettuce and spinach and all such refuse—is extremely beneficial if in at this time. If your soil is too lumpy to work down readily, as our clay soil often is in dry weather, sprin-kle it down thoroughly with the hose

his in the afternoon, let it soften up over night, and you can knock the lumps to pieces before the sun dries them out the next morning. This is a very valuable "trick of the trade."

If you find your seed bed dry, as you probably will, irrigate it thoroughly as described last week. Your seed, or plant hed for all these vegetables must be deep and finely pulverized; it must tainable. It is nourishing, digestible and economical." The query of the mast set of the set of the

ably used than any other vegetable ex-cept potatoes and perhaps dry beans. The varieties to set for winter use are Danish Ball Head or Danish Round Head, and the plants should be set out between July 1 and July 29. Brussels sprouts are not in general make but are very good and make an excellent variety for winter. Brussels sprouts grow "baby cabbages" all down its stem, the larger bottom ones

carrois, parsnips and satisfy are three other root crops that may be planted now for winter use. Sow and cultivate as in spring, but keep the ground moist until they get a good start, after which they are all very hardy. Remember to plant radishes with carrois to break being used as they mature and the upper ones left to grow. They are very tender and delicious. Odeuse Market is to plant radiances with carrots to break the crust for them and do hot give up your carrots if they do not come up for a long time. They germinate slowly. Turnips and kohl rabi-The early a variety whose plants grow three or four feet high. Perfection is of dwarf

growth. Set out plants in July. Kale is quite different from those

Kale is quite different from those cole crops just mentioned in that it produces no heads, but, instead, large succulent leaves useful for "greens" The spinach. The plants grow large so should be set about 1½ feet apart each way. It may be set out in September in place of some later maturing vegetable. You will have time to sow seed in a seed bed and have your little plants ready to transplant later as you wish. Kale is enten greedily by chlckens, rabbits and all such antimals and is profitable

bed and have your little plants ready to transplant later as you wish. Kale is eaten greedily by chickens, rabbits and all such animals, and is profitable to raise for them. Emerald Isle is the table best variety.

Celery for Winter Use.

May 25 the growing of celery was discussed in my Sunday chat with you, and I hope you are able to refer to that now. If you did not set out a little celery bed at that time I want to trongly urge you to do so now, as you strongly urge you to do so now, as you have wacant space in your garden. Celery likes a rather cool location, so put it 'n a partially shaded place if you have it. It must have more water than almost any other vegetable, so you should irrigate it often, especially you should irrigate it often, especially if the soil is well drained, as it should be. It should also be very fine and soft and as rich as you can make it. In setting out celery plants now, I would use the method called "the new celery culture" which is to make a nearly square plot of ground as rich as possible with fortilizer or weil-rotted manure (fresh manure must never be used with celery), and then to set your plants in it only six or eight inches apart each way, so that as the

iches apart each way, so that as the plants grow up they fill all the space, exclude the light, and so blanch each ther

other. If the soil is very rich and abundance of water is given, the plants will blanch well and the product be very white and handsome. This is one case where the hose can be used freely to upply the needed moisture by sprinkling, as celery does not mind the chill as more tender plants do, and the ground is so shaded by the plants it cannot dry out as it otherwise would do. I would use Golden Yellow selfblanching plants. White Plume is also

blanching plants, white Flume is also recommended. Boarding is the simplest and most economical method of blanching celery, and boards may be put around the edge of this square plot to keep the outside stalks from the sun. Great care roust be taken in more most for the taken in be taken in warm wet weather that the

Try & little bed this year, even it you have never raised it before. It is especially adapted to our climate and is not so difficult to raise as has been supposed. There is no reason at all why we should import so many car-loads of it from California each winter.

How to Transplant Plants.

Most of our winter garden is set out as plants. We planted the seed of all our "Cole Crops" and celery, some weeks ago and have our little plants now ready to transplant into the garden. If you failed to do this you must buy your plants of your seedman In setting your plants, transplant, if possible, in a cool wet day, or imme-diately after a rain, when the ground has dried sufficiently.

I VDIC MUSICAL



TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY. OST-Man's bathing suit. George Enight. Marshall 5159. Reward.

AUCTION SALES TODAY.

At Wilson's Auction House, 10 A. M. Furniture, 169-171 Second st.

MEETING NOTICES.

WILLAMETTE TRIBE NO. 6, IMPD O. R. M .- Meets tenight (Monday), at Audi-torium hall, 2081; Third street, Visitors welcome. 603

R. L. McDONALD, Sachem. E. M. WELLS, C. of R. THE MEMBERS OF SA-MARITAN LODGE NO. 2, L 0.

MARITAN LODGE NO. 2, I. O. O. F., are requirated to meet with Industrial lodge No. 98, I. O. O. F., at 234 Russell st. . M., July 7, to assist in con-irat degree. L'ACTEC. EARL R. ADRINS, N. G. JESSE T. JONES, Sec.

WILLAMETTE LODGE, NO. 2. A. F. AND. A. M. — Stated communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30 o'clock. Last meeting before summer vacation. Important business and work in gree. Full attendance desired, cloume_W_S. WEEKS, Sec. ×

me better known as a home vege-

At this time of the high cost of liv-

ing and of food shortage, let us make

our gardens work the year around. Just as soon as any crop matures now

full the space right in with one of these mentioned today and continue to do this all summer. Your garden neighbor. INEZ GAGE CHAPEL

AMUSEMENTS.

TICKETS NOW SELLING FOR ENGAGEMENT

HEILIG Brondway at Taylor Main 1 and A 1122.

3NIGHTS Beginning TONIGHT 8:15

MAT. WED.

:5

CHARLES FROHMAN PRESENTS

ER

OTIS

in His Greatest Success

THE HONOR

OF THE FAMILY

Eves.-Entire lower floor \$2. Balcony, 9 rows \$1.50, 13 rows \$1. Gallery, reserved, 75c; adminssion 30c, Wed, Mat.-Entire lower floor \$1.50. Balcony, 9 rows \$1, 13 rows 50c.

Ticket Office Sale Now Open.

TONIGHT

ALCAZAR

MUSICAL PLAYERS

Mabel Wilber and Oscar Figman in the Smart Murical Comedy,

Very Good Eddie

Just Fun; Jolly Tunes; Happy Time.

Eve., 50c, 75c, \$1; Wed, and Sat. Mat. 25c, 50c. Next: "The Only Girl."

LINC COMEDY MAT. DAILY, 10c ONLY.

BASEBALL

VAUGHN-STREET PARK

JULY 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13

GAME BEGINS: 3 O'CLOCK SUNDAY, 2:30 P. M.

CIRCLE Fourth at

EL. 11

HARMONY LODGE, NO. 12, A. F. AND A. M.- Special com-munication this (Monday) sven-ing at T o'clock. Work in the M. M. degree. Visiting brethren welcome. W. M. DeLIN.

WASHINGTON LODGE. NO.

WARDINGTON LUDGE, NO. 46. A. E. AND A. M.-Special communication this (Monday) evening, 7:30, E. Sh and Burn-side. E. A. degree, Visitors welcome. Order W. M. J. H. EICHMOND, Sec.

SUNNYSIDE LODGE, NO. 163, A. F. AND A. M.—Special communication this (Monday) evening at 7:30, Work in M. M. degree, Visiting brothers wol-come, By order of W. M. JOHN RINKER, See,

EMBLEM Jeweiry, butrons, charms, pins, sew designs, Jasgor Bros, 131-3 Sinth st. FRIEDLANDER'S for lodge emblama, class pins and medals. 310 Washington st.

JENSEN-In this city, July 6, at the resi-dence of his daughter. Mrs. W. Feustel, 1970 East Lincoln street. Thomas Jensen, aged S2 years, rather of Mrs. T. J. Birch-ard and Mrs. Margaret Hickey of this city and Nis Jensen of Youngs River. Or. Re-mains at Holman's chapel. Funneal notice

THOMPSON-In this city, July 6, Scott Thompson, late of 755 Third street, He-mains at Holman's chapel, Funaral notice later,

WELL-In this city, July 6, Th Powell of Davis, Cal. Remains at man's parlors. Funeral notice later.

FUNERAL NOTICES.

TALBOT-At the residence, 636 East Sixty-TALBOT-At the residence, 656 East Sixty-eighth street north, July 4, Stewart Tal-bot, use 25 years, belowed sou of John 5. Talbot of Jefforson, Or., brother of Mrs. D. R. Steddard of Nape, Idaho, Mrs. Mas-gie Foster and Mrs. H. C. Cauch, both of fuls city: Mira W. R. Axoison of Feattle, Wash.: W. H. Talbot of the A. E. F., now in France: C. A. Talbot of Tacoma, Wash. Funce: A. Talbot of Tacoma, Wash. Funce: C. A. Talbot of Tacoma Street, July 5, Margariet Boyd, aigs 43 years, be-loved wife of Frederick Boyd, daughter of Alfred Elaroth, mother of A. L. Lawis, Clyde, Lenna and Kathisen Lewis, Mira, W. D. Lyons and Louise Hoyd, silter of Mrs. X. K. Stout of New York City, H. P. and W. M. Eltizreth of Yakima, Wash. Fu-neral services will be held July 7 at 2. P. M. at the chapel of Miller & Tacoy. BRANDT-At the family residence, 159 East 37th st., July 4, Rolf Brandt, aged 30 years, son of Mr. and Mars, Konrad W. E. Brandt, brother of Margaret, Gudrun and Elliott Brandt, Funsrai services will be held Tuesday, July 5, at 10 A. M., at Beth-baten Norwerian Latherian church, corner

t Beth

connetery.
WHEST-A1 Estacada, Or., July 4, Roy B.
Wiest, aged 27 years, of 1144 E. Harrison at. The funeral services will be conducted today (Manday), July 7, at 2 P. M., in the Dunning & McEntee chapet, Broadway and Ankeny street. Friends invited. In-

from Chicago, where she represented the University of Oregon chapter of Mu Thi Epsilon, national musical sorority, at their annual convention. Miss Mansfield will be a senior at the university this year.

10 IN 18

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson returned Mr. and Mrs. Homer Nelson returned Saturday from Hood River, where they were the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Philip Carrol, who entertained with a house party, July 4. The Nelsons mo-tored out Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beverly, who remained the guests of Mrs. Carrol until last evening. evening.

. . .

The victory chorus will meet tomor-row evening for its weekly practice un-der the leadership of Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, in spite of the announcement that Wednesday would be the future date of meeting Wednesday has proved to be a night when many members of the chorus are not free to attend its meet-ings. On the suggestion of Mrs. Norman Christie the chorus has resumed Tuesday evening as its permanent time of meeting. Following the practice the chorus will be hostess to a large number of service men who will receive their invitations through the Soldiers' and Soldiers' such

and Sailors' club. A surprise party was given in honor A surprise party was given in hour of Walter Ellis at his home by his sinter. Mrs. Fred W. Edwards, Jr., and Miss Helen Whiting, Friday, June 27. Mr. Ellis has just returned from the navy. He made seven trips across to France. About twenty young people vere present.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rosebaum cel-ebrated their golden wedding anniver-sary on Monday, June 30. The celebration was held at the home of their daughter, Miss Nettle Rosebaum, East Ninth street North. Mr. and Mrs. Rosebaum were mar-ried at Albany, N. Y. June 20, 1883.

meeting of the Portland Credit Men's association that will be of general in-terest to many who are not members of ried at Albany, N. Y., Juns 20, 1849, passing many years in Grandhaven, Mich, and St. Paul, Minn, before com-ing to Oregon. They are the parents of two children, Frank Rosebaum, of Boise, Idaho, and Miss Nettle Rose-haum, of this city. Mr. Rosebaum is a civil war v.teran. Among those at the reunion were: Among those at the reunion were: baum, Mr. and Mrs. E. Boore, Mr. and Mrs. A. Mather, Mr. and Mrs. M. McMil-han, Miss Frances McMillan, Mr. and

civil service commission has posted no- Inn. Miss Frances McMillan, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wallace, Miss Ruth Wallace, Miss Bes-sle Wallace, Mrs. E. A. Barns, Miss Mabel Barns, Mrs. L. A. Hilleary, Mrs. Mabel Barns, Mrs. L. A. Hilleary, Mrs. Ransom Deciag, Mr. and Mrs. E. Zanc. The American Legion auxiliary will meet in the gray parlors of the Mult-nomah hotel at 8 P. M. tonight, Every wife mether and stater of men in the Miss Frances McMillan, Mr. and

wife, mother and sister of men in the service from April 6, 1817, to Nover 11, 1918, are eligible to membershi the auxiliary and are to be present.

Ben Butler Women's Relief Corps, No. 51, held their regular meeting last Thursday. Three members were ad-mitted to the order. The women of the orps will entertain the post with a ier in Laurelhurst Park Thursday, July 10.

July 10. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens was hostess recently at a delightful rose luncheon in honor of Mrs. Heleu Ekin Starrett. The home was a hower of lovely roses and Dorothy Perkins roses and Jasmine is the cheapest in the long run,

bert station. Miss Gertrude Wilson, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. A. S. Guild, in Honolulu for the past eight months, has returned to Portland. While in Hono-lulu she was delightfully entertained. Mrs. Guild gave a farewell tea in her-honor at her Manoa home the latter part of May, just before Miss Wilson sailed. Many guests called during the afternoon. The announcement of a marriage which comes as a surprise to Portland people is that of Miss Lucile Margaret fenton to Captain Eibridge Gerry Wat-kins, United States army. The mar-hone a beek alson early this spring in

kins, United States army. The mar-riage took place early this spring in one of the Puget sound cities, but had . . .

not been announced. Mrs. Watkins is the daughter of Dr. Community wardrobes, stage settings J. D. Fenton. She attended St. Helen's hall and later the University of Oreand properties will be a lasting result of the movement which the department For the last year she has made of pageantry and the drama of the way gon. Scattle her home, devoting her time to war service

work council of the Young Women's Christian Association is initiating. Hazel MacKaye, sister of Percy Mac-Kaye, the poet-dramatist, who heads this committee, has a theory that a big pageant should be held in each of the eleven recommited areas in which the Captain Watkins is a native of Georgia. At the beginning of the war, he entered the officers' training camp at Fort MacPherson and later was sent with the 1st division to France. Since his return to this country a year and eleven geographical areas in which the eleven geographical areas in which the United States is divided for the pur-pose of administering Y. W. C. A. work, to prove to each section the value of community drama. Miss MacKaye is putting this theory into practice dura half ago he has been stationed at Camp Fremont and Camp Lewis. He was with headquarters company, 75th Infantry, at Camp Lewis. At present he is associated with the commission of athletic activities in the northwest. ing the summer and autumn.

The summer and autumn. Pegeant directors are going out into all parts of the country to stage huge out-of-door productions. This means holding big mass meetings to explain the purpose of the pageant, how it can Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Weissner were recent visitors at Long Beach, Cal, and while in the city, made their headquarhe made a valuable part of community life and how every member of the

town is to have a part in it. The second act of the pageant direct-or on arriving in a town is to recruit the hundreds of people necessary for . . . Recent arrivals at the Hotel Clark of Los Angeles from Portland were E. L. Cooper, W. L. Crowe, T. S. Dick-ins, Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hanson, Mrs. E. T. and Miss Cawly Merritt. the production, train and drill scho children, men and women for their parts. CREDIT MEN WILL MEET TONIGHT.

Women's Activities

From the United States department

One of the features of the pageant will be the workshop. Each director will set up a shop where all of the costumes, properties, settings and posters will be made and then ask all the peo le of the community to come in and elp. This means learning how to dye loth stuffs, how to design and make ostumes and the technical side of taking simple stage properties. The

The production, when given, will represent the production, when given, will represent the efforts of the entire community. The properties and costumes will re-main as part of a permanent commu-nity wardrobe and so make the giving of pageant and dramas simpler in the future. the postimation on September 24 for postimater at SL Helens at an an-nual salary of \$1700. Those who seek the position must be at least 21 years old and live within the delivery district of the St Malens affine

within the department itself. Connec-tions have been made with the dra-matic departments of 700 colleges whereby the department reviews un-published plays, masques and pageants with a view to producing them if they are suitable for the work. Members of the staff at national

From the United States department of agriculture, bureau of animal indus-try, dairy division, suggestions have been issued asking housewives to be especially careful in handing milk for the household during the summer. These suggestions, adapted by the Oregon Dairy council into the follow-ing "Ten Commandments for Milk Con-summers" should be cut out and nasted

"I suppose, my dear, I'll have to per-form my parental duty and take Willie to the cheapest in the long run, "I suppose, my dear, I'll have to per-form my parental duty and take Willie to the circus." "But I don't want him to go this year." "Then I'll have to go with Smith."-Boston Transcript.

aking

Among the tender short-season crops which may be planted now, okra and spinach are two longer-season vegespinach are two longer scalar vege-tables of a tropical nature which do well planted at this time. Spinach is easy to grow and can be sown in suc-cesssion. For use in winter and early spring seed should be sown in Septem-ber. Victoria and New Zealand are more variables

rood varieties.

Onion sets and seed and radish seed can be planted at any time if well wa-tered. White Icicle radish is best to plant now.

Lettuce does not do so well in hot weather, but he New York or Los An-geles Market, recommended as the fin-est head lettuce grown, is said to "pro-duce fine heads even in the heat of

summer.' It must be well watered and should be partially shaded if possible, if only by taller plants on the south side of it. Plant seeds at intervals during the summer. A supply of sweet corn and of string beans may also be assured for the late summer and early fall by

planting now and later in succession. Golden Bantam corn is good for successive plantings until fall. Howling Howling Mob corn has large ears and is now considered to be the best corn for late use in this section and can be planted in succession so as to have sweet corn until frost in the fall. Evergreen corn in late and does not do co mell have

is later and does not do so well here. The Dwarf Horticultural (or cranberry) string bean is highly recom-mended. It will keep string beans go-ing until the middle of October, gives good dry beans and is very productive. Other varieties of string beans may

Voter varieties of siring beans may also be planted. Peas do not usually do well in hot weather, but if you have a part of the garden that is shaded from the hot afternoon sun and plenty of water to use, you can raise peas of else all summer here by intelligent care

and cultivation. The Laxonia, Dwarf Telephone and Dwarf Sugar are the later varieties of peas recommended.

Plants for the Winter Garden

These are first what is called the ole or kohl crops; second, celery, and,

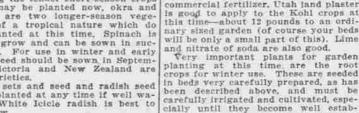
sels sprouts: 2, broccoll (winter cauli-flower); 5, late cabbage; 4, late cauli-flower (for late fall use); 5, kale.

Hower (for late fail use); 5, Kale. Each of these five kinds of vege-tables should be planted to have a fine variety during cold weather. Late cauliflower is especially fine in this climate. Veitch's Autumn Giant and Algiers are good, hardy, late va-rieties, the plants of which are set out in both and size as fine cauliflower.

The second strain of which are set out in July and give us fine cauliflower in October, November and December, This is an "off season" for fresh vege-tables to mature, so,they will be espe-cially welcome then. They will not

as dried sufficiently. If you cannot find such a time when ou need it, have your bed thoroughly iamp by irrigation-as has been saidet our your plants in the evening by THE TOURIST." "THE TOURIST." Mike and Ike at the Summer Hotel. All laughter, music and pretty girls. Country Store (extra) Tuesday night. Chorus Girls' Contest Friday. a deep little hole; ater in the bottom of ome water in the bottom of it, then when this has settled, drawing a littl iry surface dirt over it, so that your plant roots will not stand in wet or

plant roots will not stand in wet or "puddled" soll, and setting your plants down in the ground up to the first leaves. Flants should be 4 to 6 inches high and as stocky as possible. Besides using manure and general commercial fertilizer. Utah land plaster Portland vs. San Francisco



'Don't Change Your Husband faily until they become well estab-ished. Thin them early, as needed, and

Also Big V comedy, "Passing the Buck, nd Mutt and Jeff comedy. Open from 'clock in the merning until 4 o'clock of th billowing morning. relop. By taking a little extra care give the plants plenty of room to de-with your seeding now, you can dupli-



other women who

suffer, for it has done such good work for me and I know it will help others if they will give it a fair trial." --Mrs. LIZZIE COURTNEY, 108 Sth Ave., West Occurrent and the subscription of the subscriptio

the wonder apectacic at hight. We are not promising too much when we say that never before in the history of THE OAKS has such an exhibition of modern pyrotech-nics been présented. THE OAKS is noted for its fireworks, but we have actually gone one better on our own record this year. West, Oskaloosa, Iowa. Why will women drag along from day to day, year in and year out, suffering such misery as did Mrs. Courtney, when such letters as this are continually being

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NELSON-In this city, Mrs. Rudolph Nelson age 19 years, late of 1130 Gladatone ave-nue. Funeral services will be held at P. L. Lerch funeral parlors, East Eleventh ind Clay streets, July 9, at 10:30. Friends nvited.

MITTERSON-Funeral service of the late Mrm. Genie Jonney Peterson will take place at the readence, Whitford Station, July S, 1:30 P. M. Interment Pleasant Grove cem-

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