THE MORNING OREGONIAN, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1920

Event at Multnomah Hotel Most Brilliant in Years.

JUNIOR LEAGUE BALL

GOWNS ADD TO CHARM

Function Swells Fund for Working Girl's Home-Rhoda Rumelin Credited With Success,

Last night society came back into its own. For months, yes, years, there had been no brilliant event. no really smart ball at which every no really smart ball at which every one was present, a ball that brought forth new and marvelously handsome wowns, a ball that was preceded by so many truly formal and elaborate din-ner parties. It was the Junior league that touched the smart set with a fairy wand and brought them back to the land of gaiety and care-free enjoyment. The ballroom of the Multhomah hotel was the scene of the party and the list of those at-tending must have been most grati-fying to the committee of young girls and matrons who planned the party.

girls and matrons who planned the party. The league, made up of young so-ciety women, arranged the ball for the benefit of a fund with which they hope to found a boarding house for working girls. They want a real, homey, at-tractive and reasonably priced board-ing house where self-supporting girls of small salaries may find a com-fortable, clean, happy home. The ball has given this fund a good substan-tial start. But it has done some-thag more. It has awakened so-clety. The party was in every re-spect a brilliant success and to Miss Rhoda Rumelin, president, and her committees, much praise is given. The ballroom was decorated in given by Mrs. Cariton Swift and Alan Green was quite a charming innova-tion. Mrs. Swift was chie and fascinating in Sunbonnet-Sue cos-tume.

fascinating in Sunbonnet-Sue cos-tume. The gowns were beautiful and gave evidence of the latest Parisian and New York ideas and innovations in flower trimming. Jowels of rare beauty and great value made their appearance after being tucked away for long months in the jewel case or safety vaule. Among the many handsomely gowned women were noticed: Mis Henry Ladd Corbett in royal blue whet with train. A black feather fan was carried by Mrs. Corbett. Mis Maxwell Wood wore blue creps with silver and pearl bead trimming. Mis Make Withycombe wore white atin with overdreas of white lace and diver subboliev.

Elizabeth Lord wore American

reps de chine. Alfred A, Aya was lovely

C. Zancker Willett was attractive

N. P. Sealy was pretty in white two lare over corn color. Helen Haller was lovely in tur-blue crope chiffin with a dash of the girdle. J. N. Teal wore black satin en with gold and rose motifa Fercy Smith was smartly gowned k with a girdle of deep blue. Allen R. Jobes was gowned in

en R. Jobes was gowned in satin elaborately embroidered Sharp wore a stunning gown

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SOCIETY'S TRIUMPH How Would an Apartment House Landlord Run the Auditorium?

> WOULD HE have charged apartment house rents to the Liberty Loans, the Red Cross, the Salvation Army, the Belgian babies, the war savings campaigns and the other war activities that Mayor Baker allowed to use the building rent free night.after night all through the war?

WOULD HE have charged these and other war bodies and drives a profit-making rental for the privilege of helping win the war?

WOULD HE have charged apartment house rates to the sick, dying and destitute who occupied the Auditorium for 61 days during the influenza epidemic?

WOULD HE have charged a rental to President Wilson, Ambassador Gerard, Colonel Roosevelt, General Pershing and the dozens of other national figures who visited us during the war and since?

WOULD HE have charged a big rental for the Grand Army encampment, the Shrine, Kiwanis and T. P. A. conventions?

WOULD HE have charged admission or rental to the scores of farewell banquets to soldiers leaving for war and for the same events when they returned?

253 Such Affairs in the Last Three Years Have Caused the Auditorium to Not Show a Profit

MAYOR BAKER SAYS: The Auditorium was not built by the city as a money-making scheme. It is for the use of the public for public affairs and it has been the heart of Portland's great civic, patriotic and charitable action through three years of the world's greatest stress and grief. If I am guilty of unbusinesslike methods for allowing the building to be used for such affairs without profit to the city. I stand convicted.

(Paid Advertisement by Mayor Baker Re-election Committee)

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i motif of pale blue. W. O. Van Schuyver was smartly d in black velvet. George T. Gerlinger wore hand-black rom-point lace over satin of silver

ouches of silver. Elliott Ruggles Corbett was strik-lovely in Chinese blue satin with ation of face and tuile. A. E. Rockey was charming in velvet with panniers and gold and brocade

Mrs. Phillip Hart was attired in em

red sliver cloth made in graceful The tunic effect was outlined with Eugene Rockey was gowned in

blue tulls with bodice of sequins. Charles T. Whitney was lovely in lue broaded sain. Kurt Kochler wore blue taffeta inhorations of silver and tulls. Varnel Beach wore white lace clow astin

Donald Spencer was charming I Arbur Spencer was charming in lace over pink sails trimmed with of sliver ribbon. Arbur Mears wore sliver cloth liver lace with a touch of burnt at the girdle. Wilson Clark wore Copenhagen Stiffon over sain

Chiffon over satin. 5 W. B. Aver was gowned in blue with over-dress of black lace em-

Mrs. Helon Ladd Corbett was distin-guidered in gold. Corbett was distin-subbed and lovely in black filet lace over satin and combined with black pange

Rhoda Rumelin was most atirac-n mulherry velvet and tulle girdle ed with a knot of French flowers. Maurice Crumpacker wore salmon d satin with chifton embroidered silver and crystal beads. Her saal

Was of eliver. Nancy Zan wore pale blue silk and tulle with hodico of silver cloth. Mrs. Gerald Beebe was pretty in tur-quoise silk trimmed with tulle. Mrs. Walter M. Cook wore a handsome gown of lavender satin embroidered in maid quola. Mrs.

with of horders in provide a net gown minimum set of the set of th

Mrs. Wells Gilbert was lovely in French

Mrs. E. T. Hedund was attractive in a tite satin with overdrams of silver lace. I Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie was preity in merican beauty creps and tuils. Mrs. Ben Gadaby was attired in cloth gold and gold lace. Mrs. Ralph Williams wore a stunning wen of biack lace slaborately headed. Mrs. C. C. Holt, Chinese blue satin browith silver.

George Nevins, royal blue satin and

Dom Zan was handsome in pale

J. Phillip Tamlesie was attired in not and lace over black satin. Lura Tamlesie was beautiful in an beauty satin with overdrape of

Mrs. Inving Stearns was gowned in a ndsome ball gown of sliver cloth bro-

Roland Chapman were vivid green with garniture of gold and tulle. Florence Holmes were a smart of blue taffets with silver ince and ch popples on the girdle and skirt

Marjorie Crittenden was attractive Nile green taffets. Mrs. J. B. Montgomery was distin-ished in white satin embroidered in as-

John Ross Dickson wore white allk

French ribben flowers. Her bodice was of eliver cloth. Desiver was in blue satin. STEEL liver cloth. Mrs. Harry Donivan was in blue satin. Mrs. Charles J. Schnabel wore old gold atin with black lace overdress. Mrs. C. E. Smilh was gowned in sray CORPORATION RETURNS FOR

ocade. A lovely picture was Mrs. Cos A. Mc-A lovery picture was mine could A. Ac-onna in silver lace over mesauline. Gold brocade and lace with a band of r made a most becoming gown for Mrs. Ving Stearns. Emerald green with gold brocade com-ned to make a smart ball gown worn by

bined to make a smart ball gown worn by Mrs. Roland Chapman. One of the lovellest young women prea-ent was Mrs. Jacob Kamm in turquols blue and gold lace. The popular Parislan poppy ornament gave an added dash of contrasting color. Miss Elizabeth Pencock, charming among the young girls, was gowned in silver em-broidery and jade green crept de chine. Mrs. E. A. O'neill wore blue and silver. Miss Irone Collins was pretty in burnt orange gown with a royal blue ostrich fan.

Alles Frome Contras was pointed in outrich fan. Miss Sara McCully wore green crepe with bands of fringed satin and a girdle of lav-ender and rose with flowers to match. Mrs. Thomas Martin Fitzpatrick was lovely in pale blue crepe chiffon with clusters of ribbon flowers in partiel afforts. In American beauty with silver white satin skirt trimmed with beaded banding Mrs. Gerald Socysmith made a charming picture.

Mr. Price explained the necessity of having the fire equipment easily accessible to the congested part of

the city. The need of support for the bridge bonds was pointed out by Mr. Brodie, who touched on the details of the

issue. Mise V Ona Guthrie was attractive in Oregon City reported satisfactory wer embroidered net over old rose creps. progress with the state public serv-

Gordon J. Taylor of Molalla made a short talk on the county issues.

KIDNAPING IS DEFENSE

Man Charged With Insurance Fraud Says Mexicaps Held Him.

FORT WORTH. Tex., Oct. 26 .--- B. J. Cochrian, under arrest at Aspermont. Tex., in connection with an alleged insurance fraud, declared in a state-ment to Sheriff Bingham last night

months. He said that during his enforced

that he was kidnaped by a Mexican and held prisoner in New Mexico seven

Mrs. John Ross Dickson wore white slik with panels adorned with sequins. Mrs. William N. Gatens was lovely in a gown of black sequina. Mrs. Frank J. Lonergan wore a smart hat simple gown of black velvet with cor-sige of old rose eatrich tips. Mrs. Frederick A. Kribs, a smart French gown of blue taffeta embroidered in

Despite Market Gossip, Director Indicate No Thought of Extra Disbursement. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Total earn-26.-Two men who are alleged to have participated in the attempted robbery of the bank at Ethert, Colo., 35 miles northeast of Colorado Springs last night, were killed and a third seriously wounded in a battle with officers 11 miles north of here today. The men have not been identified ings of the United States Steel cor-poration for the third duarter of the calendar year issued today totalled \$18,051,540, a gain of \$4,895,835 over

The men have pot been identified. None of the officers was hurt.

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Mrs. Gerald Soeysmith made a conversion of the second secon

Edgar B. Piper wors a net gown incred in steel beads over gray sating the of blue velvet at the girdle gave.
Oregon City Political Measures Presented to Live Wires.
OREGON CITY, Or., Oct. 26.—(Spe-conditions; namely, that the steel and incred tails and back lace with loops ri-colored tulle and back lace with loops ri-colored

First Institution of Kind to Begin

Business November 1.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 26 .- The Broth rhood of Locomative Engineers' Co perative National bank of Cleveland

today received its charter from the controller and will open its doors for business November 1. This, it is said, is the first labor bank and the first co-operative commercial bank in

the United States. The capital of the bank is \$1,000,



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Board and Emergency Fleet Is Named in Damage Action. NEW YORK, Oct. 26 .- Suit for \$2,-

000, with a paid-in surplus of \$100,000

The stock is owned exclusively by the brotherhood and its members and was over subscribed in excess of \$300,000, despite the fact that the an-

nual dividends are limited to 10 per cent. Warren S. Stone, grand chief of the Brotherhood of Locomotive

Engineers, is president.

53,416 damages against the Unite States Shipping board and the Emer ber 15. Easterner Predicts Landslide. ency Fleet corporation was begun are today by the Huron, Minneapolis, Harry, B. Critchlow, a former Port-St. Paul and Binghamton steamship

ompanies. The four companies allege they lost veteran, who has been connected with

3 ALLEGED ROBBERS SHOT Two Killed, One Wounded in Bat-tle Near-Colorado Springs. COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Oct. 56-Two men who are alleged to transfer to construction of thave participated in the attempted

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"I had no idea the eye was so wonderful."

"The lecture was most interesting."

"The pictures show plainly how delicate the eye is."

"I wish I had known before something about caring for the eyes." "The eye exercises certainly must be helpful."

"Are you going to repeat the lecture? I'd like to hear it again, and bring my friends."

Come to this lecture and learn how to make your eyes more efficient.