THE MORNING OREGONIAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1922

PLAN TO TRANSFORM. CEMETERY REVIVED M hostess yesterday at a tea at Lone Fir Memorial Park Issue

about the room were Mrs. A. C. Em-mons, Mrs. G. H. Marsh, Mrs. W. F. COST PRESENT PROBLEM Fiebig and several other members of

Kept Alive.

were afforded the pleasure of viewing Question of Using Certain Park the Burmese silver, oriental embroiderles, brocades, pottery and porcelains Funds for Purpose Raised and lacquer work that are among the by East Side Club. art collection Mrs. Wortman has accumulated on various trips around the

Recent action of the East Side Business Men's club in undertaking to keep alive the issue of the city taking over control of Lone Fir cemetery and maintaining it as a memorial park. Junior league. The lecture was one and its request to City Commissioner of a series of four. The next will be Pier, in charge of parks, that he no-tify it as to the status of petitions on Presbyterian church house with Mrs. the subject sent to the city council. have brought about definite expres-sions from Mr. Pier. They have re-sulted also in a new request from the club for information as to the possi-bility of using certain park funds for the proposed memorial park. In a letter to the club, dated March Raleigh street.

20, Mr. Pier said, in part: "I want to assure you and the peo-ple you represent that I am in deep "I want to assure you and the peo-ple you represent that I am in deep sympathy with your splendid project, which has also been, my project for many years, that this historical old cometery be improved, brought up to a condition of beauty and given per-petual care. I feel that it is one of the most laudible projects that Portthe most laudible projects that Port-land people could undertake, and it is my carnest hope that within rea-sonable time this may be brought

about. Cost \$30,000 to \$50,000.

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes will entertain at an informal "at home" tomorrow for Percy Grainger, planist-virtuoso, who will be in the city for a few days. Mr. Grainger will be the honor guest of the Professional Woman's league "The cost \$30,000 to \$30,000." "The cost of the improvement to bring this cemetery up to the condi-tion that would make it a source of pride to the people of Portland, in-stend of heing a disgrace as it now is, stend of being a disgrace as it now is, would range anywhere from \$20,000 to \$50,000. This money is not on hand, hence it will be necessary for us to wait until business conditions improve and the people feel justified in allowing their money to be spent for this purpose." Regarding the removal of bodies from the cemetery, he says his in-vestigations have shown that there it a strong feeling against this, and that he obvident this, fully unstifi-tion the concert at the spence of the money to be spent to a strong feeling against this, and that he obvidence of the fully subtified to the obvidence of the fully subtified that he obvidence of the fully subtified the fully subti

In allowing their house, to be bodies for this purpose." Regarding the removal of bodies from the cemetery, he says his in-vestigations have shown that there is a strong feeling against this, and that he considers this fully justifi-

The East Side Business Men's club The East Side Business Men's club, through its secretary, L. M. Lepper, yesterday sent a reply to Mr. P'er, ir, which it spoke of the present de-plorable condition of the cemetery and the motives that have inspired the club and other citizens to work for its betterment through the city taking it over. The question of



MISS LOUISE DORSEY, TO PRESIDE AT LUNCHEON TODAY.

panled by his mother, and both were, the guest of her son-in-law and Mrs. John W. Goss, who has been to Portland.

Societu News

WORTMAN was

which she entertained the mem

bers of the Wednesday Art class and

a few additional friends. At the tea

table were Mrs. Donald Spencer and

Mrs. Loring K. Adams and assisting

the art class. In addition to the social

feature of the afternoon the guests

Another event of yesterday that in-

terested a number of society maids

and matrons was the lecture of Dr.

Ernest F. Tucker, Sponsored by the

of a series of four. The next will be

Presbyterian church house with Mrs

Mabel Holmes Parsons as the speaker

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The Delta Gamma sorority, will entertain with an attractive tea, honor-ing the alumnae, this afternoon at the

ome of Miss Mildred Huntley, 971

Mrs. G. H. Marsh and Mrs. Earl

Miss Vivien Pallett, who has been spending several months in Alaska, returned to Portland recently.

world.

suggest colors and design to work. Fifth, have two and one-fourth yards of cor-luroy like sample enclosed and thought ' making skirt and wearing pongee shirt or outing wear. Your help will be greatly ppreciated. Household Problems by Lilian Tingle appreciated. Are either one of the blues enclosed a Harding blue and would they go well with black? Thanking you kindly, SHELA

PORTLAND, March 21.—Dear Miss Tingle: Will you please inform me to whom to address a birth announcement when sending one to a family of four, consisting of mother, father and two grown daughters? A READER.

50 BACK WOMAN'S STAGE Moving Picture News WITNESSES BROUGHT IN FROM FARMING COUNTRY.

Star-"Why Girls Leave Home." Hippodrome - Tom Mix, "The Night Horseman."

Circle -Free."

Wallace Reid, "Rent

Operators Running Over Another Route Object to Competition and Decision Is Held Up.

OLYMPIA, Wash., March 31 .- (Special-Mrs. Cora O'Hare may not be granted a certificate to extend her passenger stage run from Duvall to Monroe, but she certainly did let the department of public works know that there were a lot of people between the two towns who wanted the service she proposed to render. Mrs. O'Hare operates between Se-

Mrs. O'Hare operates between Se-attle and Duvall and wants to run the extra 10 miles to Monroe. The terri-tory is farming country and thickly settled. When the case came on for hearing Mrs. O'Hare had about 50 wit-nesses present, all of whom testified that her service would be beneficial to them. She hired two or three stores. "F OOLISH Wives" furnishes an excellent example of what to them. She hired two or three stages besides her own to transport these witnesses from Monroe to Olympia and back again. Other operators into Monroe via another route opposed the extension, along with railroad repre-sentatives. The department took the application under advisement. Another bitterly contested hearing was that of the J. F. Hickey Motor Car company for a certificate to ope-rate between Tacoma and Aberdeen. The right to a certificate is claimed under forgelosure of a mortware cay-Monroe via another route opposed the theater to see if the million dollars spent on the production was worth under foreclosure of a mortgage cov-ering a car taken back because pay-ments were not met. The route is already well supplied with both stage and rail service. Both sides were given additional time to file briefs before the department decides the

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STUDENTS HEAR GEDDES

World Affairs.
ELFIENT VOIL State of the University of Washington were urged today by Sir Auck-land Geddes, British ambassador to the University of Washington were urged today by Sir Auck-land Geddes, British ambassador to the University of the state in the role of the bogus count, but how he could keep his evil nature hidden so long is a studies," in which they are interested.
Mit the elaborate sets, of which the morths, furnish the stupendous back-grounds for the action. There are hers at the university this morning and later spoke before the King-county medical society.
Wanton Killing of Dog Denied.
BEND, Or, March 31.—(Special.)—

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Burk-hart, in Santa Barbara, has returned

presentation in all the large cities of the country. The picture tells the story of only one foolish wife, but she certainly is foolish enough to make up for not showing more stupid matrons. Miss du Pont, who is an attractive blonde with a nice smile and decided ability, is the wife, who finally discovers her husband is the best sort for her after all. She falls into so many perilous du Pont, who is an decided ability, with a nice smile and decided ability, is the wife, who finally discovers her husband is the best sort for her after all. She falls into so many perilous situations that it is only by the miracles of the plot that she is saved from the very wicked villain. from the very wicked villain. from the very wicked villain. Erich von Stroheim is author, di-rector and villain of this production. Ambassador Urges Preparation in World Affairs.

to interpret the picture. BEND, Or., March 31.—(Special.)— Pleas of not guilty were entered today in Circuit court by A. J. Wool-say and George Albright, charged with the wanton killing of a dog belong-ing to Miss Helen Titzel of this city The grand jury investigation lasted the work two days. Swiss Propose the BERNE, March 31.—The Swiss Fed-BERNE, March 31.—The Swiss Fed-BERNE, March 31.—The Swiss Fed-BERNE, March 31.—The Swiss Fed-in the chamber authorizing the gov-ernment to lengthen the legal work-ing week to 54 hours. BEND, Or., March 31 .- (Special.)-

TODAY'S FILM FEATURES.

Liberty-Richard Barthelmess. "The Seventh Day." Columbia - Gloria Swanson, "Her Husband's Trademark. Rivoli - George Arliss, "The Ruling Passion." Peoples - Erich von Stroheim, "Foolish Wives." Majestic-Elaine Hammerstein,

"Why Announce Your Marringe?" Blue Mouse-D. W. Griffith's "The Birth of a Nation." "The Birth of a Nation."

Arks \$50,000 DAMAGES. Arks \$50,000 A

C excellent example of what publicity will do. So much has been written about this picture that months before it came to Port-land all the fans were well informed on its cost and spectacular features. Now they are flocking to the Peoples thestre to see if the artillow delians. Screen Gossip.

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WIDOW OF LOUIS B. BLUMAUER

ASKS \$50,000 DAMAGES.

while or not. "Foolish Wives" starts on its see-ond week at the Peoples today. The theater today for a week's run. Gus picture is enjoying the same success-ful run here that has marked its presentation in all the large cities of the country

TOM FAIR MAY LOSE LEG

Alleged Bootlegger Shot by Deputy When Attempting to Flee.

EUGENE, Or., March 31 .--- (Special.) EUGENE, OF, March as the top of the second s Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's The surgeon said that the hone close

HEND, Or., March 31.—(Special)-A summer school and camp for girls, 10 years of age and older, is being planned for central Oregon this year with Elk lake as the location. Miss Carls Degermark, University of Ore-gon graduate and playground director in Porchand will have charge of the in Portland, will have charge of the school, which it is expected will be attended by 50 girls.

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A New Feature Commencing This Week RADIO

The Newest Marvel of This Marvelous Age



PORTLAND, Feb. 28 .- Dear Madam

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CANNERY WAGE ADOPTED

by Welfare Commission.

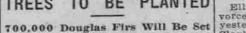
A schedule of payment for piece work in canneries of the state, which had been drawn up at a previous conference of employers, employes and representatives of the public, was adopted at a meeting of the industrial welfare commission at the courthouse

MRS. B. C. S.-If you cannot find foulard in desired shade, I would school for the benefit of the Presisuggest Canton crepe in preference dents' club. The performance will

Schedule for Piece Work Accepted by Welfare Commission. by Welfare Commission.

the February or March McCall's. The jersey we now see in the stores seems to be of a better and finer quality. Yes, jersey would make up nicely in a one-piece cape suit. Yes, I prefer apricot with gray. Because I have not at hand the February and March McCall's, I am again at a loss to answer your question relative to hat facing, cape model or embroid-ery of cape or dress.

TREES TO BE PLANTED



Out in Rainier Reserve.

CHEHALIS, Wash. March 21.-(Special.)-This spring 700,000 small Douglas fir trees are to be planted by the forest service in the Cispus burn in the Rainier national reserve in eastern Lewis county. Half of these trees have been received at Randie. They will be planted eight feet apart. The trees are each about one foot in height. Prior to planting in the reserve they are transplanted three or four times. A strong root growth is developed and when trees are set out it is with the expectation that the percentage of those that do not survive will be reduced to CHEHALIS, Wash., March 31-

Tax Issue Debated

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Goetsch are trying to confirm the identification, which was made by means of a letter written in Polish found in the man's coat pocket and from Haley, N. D. S. B. Weddle, 102 East Twentieth street, heard a shot about 6 o'clock in the morning and notified the police. The body was found on East Oak street between East Seventeenth Oak street between East Seventeenth and East Eighteenth streets by Ser-geant Naas and Patrolman Lathrop. Up until last night no friends of the suicide or information as to his resi-dence and occupation had been dis-covered. He appeared to be of Polish

vorce suit filed in the circuit cour vesterday that her husband, Philip i

yesterday that her husband, Philip S. Cleghorn, up and deserted her on the first day of February, 1919, citing this is a divorce ground. A little further along in her complaint is the enlightening information that Jan-uary 31, 1919, one day prior to the al-leged "desertion," her husband was sentenced to from 2½ to five years in Sing Sing on conviction of an association of an with a knife.

sentenced to from 2.2 to five years in Sing Sing on conviction of an assault on his wife with a knife. Other divorce suits filed were: Lola against James Carmack, Madeline H. against Frederick H. Farrar Sr., Net-tie against John H. Cart, Sarah against John H. Kriara, and Josephine A. against John F. Weber.

France and Feminism

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