

They're coming to the depot-fifty vans are in

the riggers swing, I know it is the circus—the same as

stars are in the heavens, the dawn is yet Yot I hear the many axles and the never-

see the solid enges, some thirty in a And a line of gundy conches, each inscribed

I watch the dreamy hustle, the stars are on

the wane And the line of big quadrupeds leave the special circus train.

And I see the young giraffee, with his rubber

a herd of Eastern Jumbos just about to walk the plank.

bright, And the tented show is ready for the matines at night

The nawdost will be flying, pink lemonade will flow—
The same old rancid peanuts and the very ame old show. -Chicago Daily News.

"SAPHO" WILL BE GIVEN

Australian Comedy Company to Play Alphonse Daudet's Dramatized Work at Metropolitan.

The Australian Comedy Company will open a week's engagement at the Metropolitan Theater, beginning tonight, and will present "Sapho," a dramatization of Alphonse Daudet's book of the same title. This play has been the subject of a great deal of discussion and no little amount of newspaper comment. Olga-Nethersole, in New York, first brought it into prominence in this country.

Like many other dramatic productions emanating from French sources, "Sapho" is not, by any means, entirely made up of objectionable suggestiveness, dialogue or incident, but has some commendable fea-



George Eliott, as "Sapho."

existence. The Australian Comedy Company, which will present "Sapho" for the week, beginning tonight, at the Metropolitan, has a dramatic version of the story, it is said, as true to the origin as was that used by Nethersols. Cla is made that all the sparkling dialogue, bright scenes, smart comedy and pathos shown in New York are retained; while everything of a doubtful nature that might offend critical taste, has been ex-purgated. "Sapho," in story form, is one thing; as a dramatic production, quite an-

MAN IN THE BOX-OFFICE. Maurice Smith's Observations of Hu-

To the man in the theater box office many opportunities are offered to get sidelights on the peculiar characteristics of human life. When people appear at it were, and the observant man can she never comes back.

usually read their natures as readily as he could a printed page.

She never comes back.

During his career, Mr. Smith remembers many famous stage people. Some he could a printed page.

It requires if person peculiarly adapted to the business to satisfactorily perform the duties of ticket-seller in a theater. For a dozen years Maurice Smith has stood at the window, made seat reservations and dispensed tickets to the patrons of Cordray's. During all that time he has proven himself to be a diplomat. He possesses a remarkable amount of pa-tience—a sine qua non for the man who would successfully fill this trying posttion; he has an excellent memory faces, and names, and the location of evped upon his mind. He is a quiet kind of a man, and remembers many incidents connected with the box office that

a seat 'on the street,'" said he, the other day. "They mean the center aids of the theater. Why they term it 'the street' is more than I can explain, but as I understand what they want, it doesn't

"I will tell you of a funny experience I once had, when we were located on

Third street," said Mr. Smith, pausing to light his cigar. "I was rather new in the business at the time. One afternoon, a woman, carrying a baby, ap-

peared at the window. She asked: "'Is this Cordray's Theater?" "I replied, 'Yes, ma'am.' Then the conersation went on something like this; "You have a matinee today, do you

'What's the name of the play?'

"I told her.
"'Has the performance begun?" 'No, ma'am.'

" 'What time will the play begin?" "At 2:30." "How much are the tickets?"

"'They are Z cents.'
"'Do you think I can catch a car when

the show is over?"
"Yes, ma'am; I'll be pleased to see that a car is in waiting for you, when you're ready.' Thanks. Are you very busy at pres-

'No, ma'am; I'm not doing anything

"'Would you mind holding my baby while I go in to see the show?" Mr. Smith, as he tells the story, visfbly paled, but he managed to wriggle out of his predicament by saying:

Left the Baby.

"the woman came in; left her baby, and took in the play unhampered.

"I recall an elderly Hebrew woman who was a regular attendant at our Sat- never leave the portals alive urday matinees," continued Mr. Smith.
"She was always accompanied by her
son. She pleaded poverty, and generally
got a pass. At this time, I was doorkeeper. One day I told the woman that her boy was a pretty big one, and that she must provide a ticket for him. She became very indignant, and answered: 'Vell, vat do you vant? He's only a

'How old is he? I asked. "'Vy, he's only 16," and she looked fondly upon her big lubber of a boy. She threatened to tell Mr. Cordray, and 1 warmly seconded her suggestion. How-

ever, she didn't see him.
"I had a rather unusual experience last
Fall," said Mr. Smith. "There was a big crowd waiting for tickets, when a young fellow, accompanied by a couple of girls. I sent him word by an usher to call at the box office. When he appeared, he had no recollection of the denomination of the money he had given me. I insisted on his taking his change. The lunplest part of it all was that he was really angry at being called out, and did not show the slightest gratitude at my hav ing returned him his money. It's a queer world,"

Things Left in Theaters.

It's really singular how many people leave their personal belongings in their seats at the theater. Mr. Smith states that at nearly every performance patrons forget something. The ushers turn in pocket-books, opera glasses, costly lace handkerchiefs, beautiful fans, umbreilas, canes, parasols, etc. On proving their title to their property, theater-goers have

no difficulty in recovering them.

Once in awhile some woman, regardless of the rules of the house against allowing canines in the theater, will plead at the box office for the admission of a pet lapdog. As Mr. Smith lives strictly up to the rules, making no exceptions, such women often demand their money backa refunding process the box office man in-variably performs.

Not long since a woman ordered some seats reserved by telephone. There was trouble somewhere on the line, with crossed wires, or something of that sort. Mr. Smith couldn't understand the woman's name. It sounded like either 'Luse' or "Moose." Finally he marked Mr. Smith the envelope containing the checks, "Miss Goose," and later on the woman got her tickets, though "Goose" wasn't her name.

Hardly a day goes by that Mr. Smith is not besleged with applications from stage-stuck girls who desire to enter the Thespian profession. To all these he gives fatherly advice and recommends any following but that of the stage, the pathway to which is strewn with disapcintments, broken hearts and blasted

Tries Different Tack.

When a maiden grows obdurate, Mr. Smith tries another tack. He informs her that her voice is bad, and that no amount of culture will remedy the defect. This is an arrow that usually goes home, and the girl, then and there, abandons the window, their faces are framed, as forever all histrionic aspirations. At least

> have long since gone to their long home; some are still living.
>
> He has pleasing recollections of Lytell,

Bouckault, Charles Craig, Walter Pess-ler, "Sam" Morse, Victory Bateman, Beatrice Leib, Kate Clemmons, L. R. Stockwoll, Clyde Herren, Theodors Rob-erts, Blanche Mortimer, Carl Smith, "Charlie" Gray, Kate Dagleisch, "Dal" Vinton, "Dave" Murray and many more.

"CHILDREN OF THE GHETTO." Frawley's Production of Zangwill's Play a Fallure.

"The Children of the Ghetto," with which the Grand Opera-House in San Francisco was recently reopened by the New Frawley Company, drew out a critical audience, in which there was not, as was expected, a preponderance of lib-oral-minded Hebrews. "The Children of as was expected, a proposition of lib-eral-minded Hebrews. "The Children of the Ghetto" has been characterized as a drama that will not appeal to the average theater-goer, who is looking for enter-tainment, if not excitement. The San the Ghetto" has been characterized as a drama that will not appeal to the average theater-goer, who is looking for entertainment, if not excitement. The San Francisco Music and Drama mays of the play:

"The plainest and most peremptory of fond of attending slove contents," is very fond of attending slove contents, the con-

The Frawley production was superbly staged and equipped, the London Ghetto having been accurately reproduced, and the cast showing the good taste of Mr. Frawley in the matter of selection, yet it had a poor run and had to be withdrawn to make room for another play.

GLEANINGS FROM THE WINGS.

A Providence theater advertises: "Iced lemonade given to the lady patrons and cigarettes to the gentlemen, free of charge, at every performance."

ibly paled, but he managed to wriggle out of his predicament by saying:
"Madam, you might step into the box office. You will there find a lady specially provided for the purpose of looking after the babies of our patrons. She is well supplied with all that infants remarks the results of the reduction be written. ing after the bables of our patrons. She cisco Chronicle. When Mr. Frohman is well supplied with all that infants remade the reduction he quickly saw the

"As truly as I live," said Mr. Smith, the woman came in; left her baby, and They dignify or symplify it by the name. of sanitarium, but it is the door described in Dante's "inferno" just the same. And those who know her best say she will

Mrs. Le Moyne, Annie Russell, Mariowe, Fiorence Roberts, Viola Allen, Mary Mannering, Alice Nellson, Blanche Walsh, Mrz. Carter, Marle Burroughs, Fannie Rice, May Irwin, Anna Held, Oiga Nethersole, Ethel Barrymore, Ada Rehan, Modjeska, Grace George, Mrs. Fiske and Maude Adams. The Paris Prefect of Police has issued

of inspection are to be made in the day time, and three in the early morning. When no performance has been given an extra tour must be made at 11 o'clock. Theater managers, have protested vigarously, but unavailingly, against the severity of the new rule.

John Smith, the hardest-headed man in

tour at the Columbia Theater. Brooklyn,
N. Y., October 1, and will visit all the
large cities, presenting "The Viceroy."
Since its revival, two years ago, "Shenduring recent years to dress as elaborate-

of authorship, which perhaps will account for its not appealing to the average audi-

Matters of Interest to Playgoers and Actor Talk.

A vaudeville performer was bombarded with flowers on the Masonic Temple roof garden in Chicago. She took the flowers to a florist the next day and sold them at 20 cents on the dollar, which goes to show that some women are thoroughly up in business matters. The Earl of Yarmouth said he at first

quire, in the way of amusement and .n- wisdom of his work.

The Brocklyn Citizen says Della Fox

Important female stars who will adorn the theatrical firmanent this Fall include

The Bostonians will begin their next more potent cause, however, for their

siders himself quite an expert in "the manly art." He saw a recent fight at the Broadway Athletic Club, in New York. After it was over he stood on a chair, giving his opinion of the pugilists. Some one remarked that he knew nothing about fighting; that either of the Rossow midgets could best him. "I can thrash 'em both with one hand tied behind my back," roared the 36-inch laughmaker. "Ach! They're too small for a man of my size!"

"WILLIE" WINTER ON HAMLET. Famous Critic's Views of Those Who

Have Played the Part. . Writing of Mr. Sothern's proposed 'Hamlet," William Winters, the famous New York dramatic critic, condenses much interest into the following, which not only tells a story, but gives "Winsoms Willie's" views regarding various Hamlets:

"Owen Fawcett, who has been engaged for the part of Polonius in the projected production of Hamlet, assigned for next September—with E. H. Sothern as the Dane—has had a long and varied experience in this tragedy, having acted in the play since 187, appearing, first and last, as Guildenstern, Resecrantz, the secend actor, Francisco, Osrio and the first

Hamlets of Charlotte Cushman, Edwin
Forrest and Edwin Booth, In 1822 he
played Owric to the Hamlet of E. L.
Davenport, and the first gravedigger to
the respective Hamlets of Susan Donin
and George F. De Vere.
In 1883 he played the first gravedigner to
the struction partly, and the society was
formed which has since its existence done
to much to lighten the burdens of the

In 1865 he played the first gravedigger so much to the Hamlet of John Wilkes Booth. In actresses. the season of 1884-66 at the Winter Gar-den Theater, when Edwin Booth forced 'Hamlet' for a run of 100 consecutive per-Hamiet for a run of 100 consecutive performances. Mr. Fawcett played Osric. In the course of the period from 1865 to 1862 he played the first gravedigger to the played the first gravedigger to the Hamiets of Edwin Forrest, Edwin Booth, Charles Kean, Charles Fechter, E. L. Davenport, Edwin Adams, Lawrence Barrett and Frederick Paulding.

Fawcett to impart valuable knowledge to the 'stage business' of old actors in the character of Hamlet. To have seen Murdoch as Hamlet is to have seen a picturesque figure, and to have heard the verse of Shakespeare chanted with sinwonderfully fine elecution.

striking than were presented in the character of Hamlet by the muscular and reverberant Edwin Forrest and the spirnflexible manner, and Adams, with his needless grace; Charles Kean, with his correct method, and "pudding" voice, and John Wilkes Booth, with no method at all; Fechter, with his blonds hair, making fritters of English poetry, and Barry Sullivan, also blonds, with his wig severely parted in the middle and his degree or and delivery fortered in a straight demeanor and delivery fettered in a strait

the best, and nothing in the passing day can disturb his memories of the past."

COSTUMES FOR ACTRESSES. Good Work Performed by a Society of German Women.

A year's trial has shown how much the romen of the German stage stood in need of the society formed to help them. Its particular object is to supply costumes to actresses in need of them. The leading spirits in the organization are a number of titled women, actresses and women in-

ceive very small salaries. The plays in which they appear are frequently changed. In all the theaters classical as appeared at the window and planked John Simith, the hardest-headed man in the world, is at present on exhibition in gave him the pasteboards. He was so anxious to get in to see the show that he ddn't wait for his change—318 50. As I remembered the numbers of his seats, him.

Verity of the new rule.

John Simith, the hardest-headed man in the world, is at present on exhibition in Chicago. He allows heavy rocks to be broken on his cranium, and possesses prohe digious strength, defying 30 men to move him.

Verity of the new rule.

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That

ON THE RIALTO



Hamlet-Of a truth! Why, 'twas but yesters'en that I o'erheard two men converse. One said to other: "I have here a small coin; 'twill buy two schooners."

the author, nearly \$20,000 in royalties. A new band of Rough Riders, under Sergeant Warren, of the U. S. Regular Army, has been engaged for the product together with a battery of artillery. mpany will again visit the Pacific Coast

the coming season.

Ada Rehan will begin her next American tour under the management of Klaw & Erlanger, at the Euclid-Avenue Opera-House, in Cleveland, O., November 5. Two new modern plays will be added to

came famous for her tollets, and other actreases without equal means undertook to rival her. This expensive dressing on the stage is a feature of the luxury that has recently come into German life. One theater in Berlin has a reputation espe-cially based on the beautiful dressing of the women there. For some of the actresses who received large salaries this course was possible. But for most of them it was a struggle not to be kept

The passion for dressing spread to the provincial towns, where salaries are smaller and the struggle harder still. The pay of these women is incredibly small, and every year at the meetings "The plainest and most peremptory of fond of attending glove contests; he con- of the Confederation of Gorman Actors

Third and Yamhill

METROPOLITAN THEATER

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SENSATION

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leading cities.

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realized.

Dress in Germany is rather an eco

started on its second year of existence with a larger membership than it had at

the outset and with the promise of even

Praise for Conductor Brown.

Conductor Charle L. Brown, of the Port-

land Symphony Orchestra, deserves to

the full the congratulations that were

series of six concerts by the orchestra

under his conductorship. Every one of

the promises made by Mr. Brown, as to the class of music he would give by his

orchestra, has been met, and all expec-

tations of symphony lovers most happily

The concerts were the means of intro

ducing to Portland music-lovers three

d. third, and fifth, together with

allegretto from the seventh; one of Mo-

mart's symphonies, and one of Schubert's -every one of which was an instrumental

jewel, and would have been dead to Port-land audiences had it not been for Mr.

Brown's indefatigable interest in organ izing the orchestra, and his untiring push in maintaining the organization.

Judging from the success that has at-

landers, it is quite likely that we shall

enjoy another series next season.-Port-land correspondent of the New York

That's Why.

asked the hostess, "'Curfew Shall Not Ring Tonight,""

answered Mr. Blykins, with a promptness

which was almost defiant.
"Why, nobody recites that any more."

SOCIETY NEWS.

(Continued from Twelfth Page.)

Straight, Wednesday evening, the cere-mony taking place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Han-kins. Rev. A. J. Montgomery, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, was the officiating clergyman. Only a few imme-diate relatives were present at the wed-

diate relatives were present at the wed

Immediately after the cerem and Mrs. Straight took poss

the new cottage, recently erected by the

Mrs. Thomas Van Scoy, wife of Dr. Van Scoy, president of the Wesleyan University, Montana, visited her brother, O. W. Eastham, during the week.

Mayor and Mrs. Charles D. Latourette were the recipients of a delightful sur-prise party Tuesday evening, in honor of

their 20th wedding anniversary. About 200 persons, among them many of the prominent people in the city, procedeed to the

Latourette residence, unannounced and passed a delightful evening, the parlors and dining-room being filled with a merry throng. Social games were features, and the marriage ceremony was repeated, after a lapse of 20 years, County Judge Thomas E. Ryan officiating, Mrs. Charles

Thomas F. Ryan officiating. Mrs. Charles H. Caufield was the maid of honor, and Hon. Charles B. Moores was best man. After the ceremony, the bride and groom

were required to jump over the time-hon-ored broomstock. An elegant vase was presented to Mr. and Mrs. Latourette as

a token of appreciation from numerous friends. Refreshments were served. Mrs. R. D. Wilson planned and carried into

Mrs. Squire Farrar, accompanied by

her two children, Gladys and Russell, and her niece, Miss Bertha Fostner, is located in her Summer cottage at Seal Rocks

The reception tendered Governor and Mrs. T. T. Geer, on Wednesday evening,

their wives, assisted by many prominent

members of Salem society, was a successful affair. The reception-room was adorned with flowers and potted plants

and bunting for the occasion, and the

introductions were by ex-Governor Z. F. Moody and his wife. Those who gave the reception were assisted by Hon. Edward and Mrs. Hirsch, Judge and Mrs. J. J.

Murphy, Judge and Mrs. R. P. Boise, Hon and Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Mrs. Theodosis

Downing, Mayor and Mrs. C. P. Bishop, Hon. and Mrs. Claud Gatch, Judge and Mrs. B. F. Bonham, Mr. and Mrs. W. T.

Gray and Hon, and Mrs. Phillip Metschan,

C. H. Burggraf has returned from East-

uniform, wearing side arms.

resented at the reception.

ern Oregon.

effect the successful social event,

for the Summer.

"That's why I like it."-San Francisco

"What is your favorite recitation?"

mplete Beethoven symphonies, the sec

gravedigger.
"In 1897, when James E. Murdoch was a much admired Hamlet, Mr. Fawcett acted in his company as Guildenstern. In 1855 he played Francisco and the second actor to the Hamlet of James H. Taylor. In 1838 he played Francisco and the second actor to the Hamlet of Barry Sullivan, and Rosencrants and Osric to the Hamlet of D. Wilmarth Waller, In 1860 played Resencrants to the respective

rett and Frederick Paulding.
"It ought to be easily possible for Mr. gular melody and grace; while to have looked on Charlotte Cushman as the Dane is to have seen a weird image and heard

"Mr. Fawcett has had occasion to ob-serve-and to study a copious assortment of Hamlet ideals and theories. No con-trasts could readily be imagined more ual Edwin Booth: Davenport, with his "But this veteran has seen 'Hamlet' at

terested in the welfare of their sex.

The costume question has for some years been one of the most absorbing to the actresses of Germany. They re-

situation. An agreement has finally been reached between the actors and managers Mrs. W. B. Stevens and children went to Newport Monday for their Summer

"To enimete the proud marble of thy body, Ohl Sapho, I have given my heart's blood,"

Mrs. E. W. Langdon and Mrs. E. D. Cusick have gone to Newport for the so much to lighten the burdens of the of Salem, have gone to Roseburg to spend the Summer.

L. E. Hamilton and wife left Friday morning for a visit to Mr. Hamilton's father in Thornburg, Ont.

Miss Ellen Bogart has returned to her home in Portland, after a several weeks' visit as the guest of D. O. Woodworth. Mrs. W. W. Balley, of Brownsville, and her little son and daughter, are visiting her sister, Mrs. G. W. Wright, of particular were solicited, and wealthy actresses promised to give for the use of their less fortunate sisters all the cos-

Mrs. R. A. Irvine has returned from Washington, D. C., accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. A. B. Slauson, and granddaughter, Ruth. The vig-Zag Club last Monday night

tumes that they no longer needed. Branches of this society were established in Berlin, Vienna, Munich and the other took a ride by moonlight five miles into the country. The ride was a "progressnomical affair, compared to the expendi-tures for the same purpose in some other ive" one, conducted under Mr. H. J. Hopkins. Each rider rode beside every other rider, in progress down the line, thus bringing each two together at some point during the ride. Lunch was served ountries. But there was a sufficient supply forthcoming to accomplish a great work during the first year of the society's and games were played. It was the sec-ond ride of the kind, and on original one existence. A surprisingly large number of actresses were assisted by the society, which proved a splendid reason for its exwith Albany people. istence when the report of its first year's labors was made public. The society has

Hon. L L Smith and wife are visiting

Miss Marks, of Portland, has returned Mrs. John Harrison, of Moscow, Idaho, visiting Forest Grove.

Mrs. A. B. Stahl, son and daughter save moved to Klamath Falls. Mr. A. U. Marsh, of Oroville, Cal., is given him upon the success attending the visiting at the home of F. S. Barnes Daniel Parsons and wife returned Monday from a two months' visit in Califor-

A. L. Macleod, of Julietts, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Jean Maurice, in this

Sumpter, where she has been teaching Miss Carrie Norton, of Bristolville, O. is visiting her sister, Professor Craig's wife, of Pacific University. Philip Dewey, wife and two children of Crawfordsville, Ind., visited his broth-

er. E. Dewey, in this city Monday,

Miss Minnie Pelton, of Seattle, is the guest of Miss Grace Gatch. Mrs. Shott, of Olex, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Punderson Avery. Miss Olive Thompson has arrived from

California, to spend the Summer. Mrs. Mary Bryson returned Wednesday m a visit to Eugene friends. frs. Ida Callahan left Wedn attend Chautauqua, at Oregon City.

Mrs. E. E. Cooper and two daughters, of Portland, are the guests of Mrs. G. R.

Miss Lyda Purdy has arrived from Pittsburg, Pa., on a visit to Corvallis relatives. Miss Lulu Thornton arrived Tuesday from Moscow, Idahe, where she has spent the past year.

Mrs. O. Chamberlain has arrived from Hood River, and is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Wiles. The ladies of the Congregational Church held a "missionary tsa," at the home of

Mrs. Berchtold Tuesday afternoon.

Troutdale will have a public picnic on August 4, with a programme of games,

Rev. Winfield Scott and family spent some days last week camping beyond the Mr. Will Copeland has returned from

Utah and Idaho, whither he went in search of health. The young people of the Tegart and Os burn families started on a trip to the coast last Wednesday.

The ladies of the Order of Washington were the hostenses at a very pleasant social on Friday evening.

Grant's Pass.

George Riddle and family left for Riddles on Saturday to enjoy a two weeks' Roseburg and Scio, and will be absent

several months. Mrs. R. K. Hanna, after spending three weeks with Mrs. J. K. Pigney and other relatives, returned to her home in Portland on Monday. Mr. R. M. Eberie and family and H. L. Truax and family left on Saturday and Sunday for Colestin Soda Springs, where

they will camp for a month. Hillsboro. Elizabeth Matlock, of Heppner, has

Dr. C. B. Brown and wife of Portland,

are visiting friends and relatives in this city. William Morgan, of Portland, visited here last Wednesday, as did also Harri-July 11, in the Supreme Courtroom, at the State Capital, by the state officials and son Allen, of Astoria.

been visiting Miss Marie Tongue

NORTH OF THE COLUMBIA. Various Events of the Week in the State of Washington.

Vancouver. Mr. and Mrs. Shears, of Iowa, are guests of Mrs. Shears' father, J. H. Husto: 8. F. Bodyfelt, wife and daughter are spending two weeks at Clatsop Beach. Miss Berenice Maxon, of Portland, vis-

ited Miss Eva Hidden the first of the

Mrs. W. H. Metcalf and son returned

St. Helens. Miss Josephine Geoghegan returned Wednesday from a two months' visit at Forest Grove.

coma Wednesday to attend the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Lela Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wyatt and Mrs., wife | San Francisco.

attempts have been made to improve the went to Newport Monday for the Sum- of Captain, Packard, visited friends at The Dalles, during the week.

You MUST See "Sapho"

-SECURE YOUR SEATS

Ex-Prosecuting Attorney C. L. McDon-ald, now a resident of Lewiston, Idaho, visited friends here during the week. Mrs. Hiram Allen, of Spokane, and Miss C. C. Gibbon, of Los Angeles, Cal., are

visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Gridley. Miss Esther and Ethel Silverman, of Skamokawa, Wash., and Miss Hazel Williams, of Portland, Or., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert McMullen last week. A camping party, consisting of the Misses Floy Brown, Frances Brown, Francisco, and Messrs. Will DuBois, Chester Moore and Burnside Canby, and Miss Hubbard as chaperone, left Friday

for a fortnight's outing at Trout Lake,

C. E. Burrows and wife are absent in Miss Kate Brechtel has returned from Sumpter. T. Chabot, the well-known pioneer, is

at Spokane. J. M. Fitzgerald is taking an outing in L. W. Spencer has gone to Long Beach

for the Summer. Miss Edna Fallon has gone to Sumpter visit relatives. Mrs. J. J. Kauffman and daughter are disiting in Tacoma.

Mrs. Mary Higgins has gone to Portland

m an extended visit.

iting Miss Lillian Garfield.

Miss Bessie Burford has gone to Cohassett for the heated term John Kirkman and wife have gone to Long Beach for the season. Miss Lou Carroll, of Pendleton, is vis-

R. R. Reidford and wife have gone to the coast for the Summer. Herbert McArthur and wife have gone Portland and the seaside. Mrs. Harry Kelso and child have gone

to Meacham for the hot spell, Mrs. H. B. Kershaw will leave in a few ays to visit relatives in Tacoma. Mrs. A. E. McCurdy, who has been isiting in Portland, has returned.

Misses Amie Lowe and Jessie Mosgrove have gone to Seattle for a few weeks, Mrs. Dr. J. E. Bingham and son will go to Bingham Springs for the season.

Mrs. A. R. Burford and young son and daughter have gone to Cohassett for the

Mrs. R. R. Rees has gone to Soda Springs, Or., and the seacoast for the W. Grant Whitney, of Payette, Idaho, is visiting his brothers, Charles and Albert Whitney.

G. L. Mason, wife and daughter have gone to St. Joe River, Idaho, to camp for for an outing, accompanied by his daugh-

ter, Miss Coraline Moore. Mrs. P. B. Johnson has been confined to her home for a couple of weeks with a severe attack of bronchitis.

Miss Gertrude Lachman, who has been visiting her cousin, Miss Minnie Simon, has returned to her Portland home. Mrs. W. P. Winans and family have reyoung people have been attending school. The Misses Chandler, of Chicago, who have been visiting their cousin, Mrs. B.

Crocker, have started home via the Sound country. Miss Carrie McFarland, of this city, was married Tuesday evening at the home of her sister, Mrs. W. B. Hawley, to I. S.

Wood, of Tekon. Mrs. Levi Ankeny entertained a numher of young people with cards and re-freshments Wednesday, in honor of her

daughter, Miss Charity Ankeny.

Mrs. Belle Burnham, of Boise, Idaho, is risiting relatives here. Mrs. Dr. Godfrey and children are taking an outing at Tokelund. Miss Ella Purdy, of the Reform School,

is visiting her home at Stuck.

ant dancing party at Workman Hall Tues-Mr. and Mrs. David Urquhart are in Portland, and will visit the beach before their return. Miss Josephine Long has returned from

The Degree of Honor gave a very pleas-

Tacoma, where she has been visiting her sister, Mrs. W. B. Allen. Henry C. Behrend, of Junction City, Kan., is visiting his daughters, Mrs. William Brunswig and Mrs. Frank Kaupisch. Wednesday evening Mrs N. B. Coffman gave a delightful "high five" party in honor of the Misses Fannie and Veronica

Allen, of Tacoma, who are her guests. Captain Russell Hazzard and family left Tuesday for California, whence he will sail for Che Foo, China, where he has been assigned to duty on General Chaffee's staff. His brother, Lieutenant Morton Hazzard, also of Chehalis, who is Captain Hazzard's cavalry troop during

Hon. W. O. Bennett is in Seattle. Miss Florete Pearson is visiting relatives in Puyallup. Mrs. G. E. Atkinson and children are spending a few weeks at Cohasset Beach.

Mrs. George Miller and her little son are visiting Mrs. W. H. Bryden at Aber-Miss Gladys Rayner, of Tacoma, is in e city on a visit to her sister, Mrs. W. Underwood. Mrs. M. M. Banister and children have

returned from a visit to relatives in Yam-Miss Williams left Saturday for Seattle, where she will attend the college of

ortland, where she will remain for sev-ral weeks visiting relatives and Mrs. C. G. Huntley and Miss Annie C. Simpson left this week for Los Angeles,

Cal., where they will visit relatives and Miss Inez Williams has returned from her visit to the Puget Sound cities. She was accompanied by Miss N. C. Need-

ham, of Seattle, who is on her way to

The Governor's staff and nearly all of the officers of the National Guard at the Wednesday from a week's visit at Brush annual encampment appeared in full-dress There was music throughout the even-James Waggoner, Jr., and J. D. Rice are friends. spending a week in the region of Mount ing, and Salem society was generally rep-

Everett Geary, of Portland, is visiting Kenneth Gronk in this city. Mr. and Mrs. Sternberg and daughters

hill County, Or. ental science. Miss Lottle McMillan left this week for