Portland Musician Writes From Prague

R. L. Hidden Tells of Franz Von Vecsey, the Wonderful Boy Violinist.

DRAGUE, Bohemia, June 1.—(Special | Correspondent of The Sunday Oregonian.)-It is now well onto a year since I left my home in Portland, and still I have not forgotten how good a drink of ull Run water tastes

The only city which I have visited that empares with Portland in point of good water is Glasgow, Scotland. Glasgow gets its supply from Loch Katharine, a distance of 35 miles, through three lines of 24 or 30-inch pipe.

The water here in Prague is so bad that we cannot even use it to wash our teeth without it has first been botled. Judging by the amount of beer disposed of, the Bohemians evidently have no desire to worry over the question of good water for the city.

The first six months we passed in Berwhere the time was spent studying and attending concerts.

The most memorable event in the way of concerts the past Winter was the hearfing of Franz von Vecsey, the wonderful boy violinist who has won the favor of Kings and Queens, and no end of praise from all the greatest artists of Europe.

When he first came to Berlin he played before Joschim. Something of Bach's Jonchim was at first rather cold, but Franz had not played many bars before there was a visible change in the maestro Was interested, and as the boy continued became more and more so. After sinishing the Fugue Joachim stood up, saying he had no words to express what the felt. At the close of the first concert there was great enthusiasm. Joachim was greatly pleased, patting Franz on the head and saying: "May God protect thee, thou wonderfully gifted child."

Franz has a very interesting autograph book. This book of Franz von Vecsey's as of extreme interest, containing eulogies from all the greatest musicians and art-Lenbach, of Munich, drew a palet with

the scroll of a violin attached. the only time he has ever drawn in an autograph book. Being dangerously ill at the time, it was Lenbach's greatest wish that little Franz should come and play the Wienlawski Faust Fantasie to

At the conclusion of it Lenbach was so moved that he sat up in bed, saying:
"I must paint the boy, I must," and alugh too feeble to even put a pen in ink he drew this in pencil in the book.
The Kaiser presented him with a scart
pin as large as a 5-cent piece, all of diamonds and rubies, with initial "W" also

of diamonds in the center.

The Czar of Russia gave him a handsome gold watch with the Russian cagle nscribed on the back.

These are only a few of the many resentations he has received.

A Hard Taskmaster.

I have been here in Prague since the last of March, coming here to study with whom I consider the greatest teacher of the violin living, namely, Professor

I was very fortuinate to be taken by him as a private pupil, and I can say that I have never had any training which can compare in any degree to what I am

There are over 75 pupils studying with this great master. The majority of them are artists who have studied with other great teachers, like Joachim, Thomson, Ysaye, Sauret, Halie, etc.

Yanye, Sauret, Halle, etc.

Sevelk is very modest, yet very exacting in his work. If a pupil is not making satisfactory progress Professor Seveik is liable to find out the reason why.

In the first place, he accepts only talented pupils and, in the second place, demands the best there is in them.

At 7:30 the other morning the professor made a call on a young Hollander and

made a call on a young Hollander and found him in bed. No words were wasted, but the young man understood that Pro-fessor Sevoik was not satisfied with his work, and since that early visit has been

up every morning and ready to begin work before 7 o'clock. There is a club here which meets every Wednesday night and it is probably the only club in the world whose members are all violinists and pupils of one man. At every meeting some one, either visiting artist or member of the club, gives the

musical part of the programme Prague as a Musical Center.

Prague is certainly headquarters for the wiolin. As you walk along the streets you see violinists of all ages, little boys 8 and 10 years old, going along with book under one arm and violin and bow under the other without any bag or box to pro-

Kubelik pays his respects to Prague mee in a while, coming in from his estate, which is about one hour's ride from this city. Kubelik, as is well known, was a poor boy-his mother was a milk-womanand the young boy showed such remarkable talent that a rich man here furnished the money to educate him. I saw the house which he built for his mother. It is a very comfortable two-story brick strucure worth about \$300.

Prague is one of the most ancient cities

in Europe. It comes next to Rome. I be-

lieve, in point of antiquity.

There are many buildings of great historical interest. The Gothic Rathhaus has a remarkable old astronomical clock 400 years old, with mechanical figures (the 12 aposties), which come out at noon every day to the tune of the crowing of a cock and the sound of a very quaint old

The Cathedral of St. Vitas is nearly 600 years old and was begun in the time of Charles IV.

There are also several fine bridges—the Karls bridge, with its 16 arches and 20 or more statues of saints, partly from the tenth century. Eggs must have been very cheap in those days, for it is said that the old Bohemian King ordered that the plaster, or mortar, which was used for

the stonework, he mixed with eggs.

The opera is very good here. There are
two performances every night, one in the National Theater (Bohemian) and the other in the beautiful new German Theater. Caruso, the so-called "greatest tenor in the world," sang here last week as a guest at the German Theater. I heard him guest at the German Theater. I heard him and powerful, and also sang with exquisite finish and sympathy. Mrs. Parrish-Hinges should sing more often in this city, as it in "Rigoletto" and it was certainly won-derful singing. The Bohemians went wild over his work and so prolonged was the over his work and so prolonged was the applause that the familiar song in the

third act had to be repeated four times. The sudden death of Antonin Dvorak, which occurred here on May 1, threw the entire city into mourning. A king could not have been more bonored than this great composer was the day of the function. It was a solemn and impressive scene to watch the procession as it moved slowly through the streets, silence being broken only by the singing of some 20 male voices. Of the many Bohemian musicians who have made the capital famous perhaps Dvorak was the greatest. The tremendous ado that was made about him at the Czech Operatic Festival, held here in Prague a few weeks before he died, showed how he was idelized by his country men. scene to watch the procession as it moved

It has been my intention to write a lettes to The Oregonian for some time past, but "time is money" and space likewise when it comes to putting lengthy episties

I have a few pictures of Oregon scener -big timber, etc.-which I display at every opportunity, so in this way I am adver-tising the 1966 Fair to the best of my ability and hope to be home in time to give it my share of putronage.
REGINALD L. HIDDEN,

Miss Coldwell's Pupils! Recital. The pupils of Miss Mary Coldwell gave an informal plane recital at her home on



OLD ASTRONOMICAL CLOCK, PRAGUE

Friday evening. The programme was as given July 1, by Ada Marie Crow, accompanies March Impromptu (Low), Bernace and arca impromptu (1008), permace and Greichen Foulks; Village Dance (Englemann), Vesta Cook; Dream Fairies (Krogman), Lillian Stevenson; Country Dance, (Heins); Bernace Foulks; Austrian Song (Pacher), Claire Oakes; Prince Golden Feather (Krogman), Laura Hamblet; Robin's Lullaby (Krogman), Pave Barnes; Polka de Concert (Bartlett)

Paye Barnes; Polka de Concert, (Bartlett),

out more quickly, and if the singer oc a woman she can only get engagement to sing in public when she is young and good-looking. When her hair gets tinged with gray and age affects the condition of her teeth, her days as a public singer and also as a teacher are done,

uniess she or he has made a great reputa-tion. There is more mouse in teaching than in singing at concerts. Singers can't sing when they are suffering from colds. But who-ever heard of a violinist or planist refusing to play because he had a cold? I tell you.

teachers are worth fust ever-

get. If they are worth so much money the

"Suit dismissed with coses for the plaintiff" was the verdict of the court recently at Frankfort-on-the-Main, in the suit which Jan Kube-

lik, the violinist, brought against Dr. Geh:

lik, the violinist, brought against Dr. Gehr-mann, the music critic of the Frankfurter Zeitung for what the violinist deemed insult-ing personalities in criticisms of his concerts. Dr. Gehrmann described Kubellik as a "stu-pid-looking man (bloede dreinschauenden), of

superfine, effeminate appearance," and spoke

who produces nothing but tones."

The court, in explaining the reasons for the dismissal of the suit, said the word "special-

ist" was justified, since Kubelik "cultivated the breakneck feats of a Paganini," adding:

"It is now customary everywhere for critics of describe the personal appearance of artists to their readers who were not present at the oncert, and Kubelik probably would have been

better satisfied if the personal description had

The court also said that the expression

'bloeds" was not insulting, and added.
"If Kubelik has a crooked nose and the critic mentioned it, that would not have been an in-

"The verdict of the court is, therefore, ac-

At the reception tendered to John B. Goodwin, Grand Sire of the Soversign Grand

Lodge, Independent Order of Oddfellows

Belcher, Dom J. Zan, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, and the Spanish Students. Mrs. Parrish-Hinges' vocal numbers were two

Joyous old favorites, Dudley Buck's "When the Heart is Young" and Denna's "A May Morning." She was in spiendid votce and made a pronounced hit, to the great pleas-ure of her many friends, who remember her

Miss Margaret Fallenius, a daughter of Mrs.

Fallenius, who was formerly organist of the First Unitarian Church, of this city, was one of the star performers at the recent commencement concert of the University of the Pacific, San Jose, Cal. Miss Fallenius, who is a violinist, showed that she has inherited considerable rousical ability, and made a hit by the the resulting of the results of the

Programme of a Sunday-after

Programme of a Sunday-afternoon concert recently given in Central Park, New York, by the Seventy-first Regiment Band: "Ster-Spangled Banner"; March, "Boston Cummandery" (Cundy); overture, "Oberon" (Weber); waitz, "Les Roses" (Metra), selection, "Babes in Toyland" (Herbert); cornet solo (selected), John Hosel; ovarture, "Orpheus" (Offenbach); patrol, "The Passing Regiment" (Coverty), Spring song, "Hearts and Flowers" (Tobani); Fackel Tanz, "Torchight March" (Meyerber); selection, "Tannhauser" (Wagner); dozology.

The opening event for the Long Bench, Cal.

musical festival will be a concert by the chif-dren's chorus, June 20, assisted by vocal sol-lets and an orchestra. One of the most at-tractive features will be the "Passian Play,"

at the Arion Hall, June 11, the musical pr gramme was contributed to by Mrs. Hallie Parrish-Hinges, soprano, Salem, and Miss Agues Watt, Mrs. Walter Reed, J. W.

been more flattering."

f him as a specialist and "miracle-worker

iesa she or he has made a great reputs

Paye Barnes; Poika de Concert, (Bartlett), Miss Maud Beili, Negro Dance (Guritti), Lesta and Marguerite Cook; Barchetta (Nevin), Gretchen Foulks; Columbine (Delahare), Beila Morrison; En Route (Englemann), Marguerite Cook; Valse (Durand), Claire Oakes; Gold-fish Polks, (Helms), Glen Signi; Norwegian Bridal Procession (Grieg); Etude, Op. 10, No. 5, (Chopin), Maud Bell. Robinson, contralto; Spencer Robinson, tenor, and Harry Clifford Lott, baritons. DOMAIN OF MUSIC. "There are at least 150 professional teacher "There are at least 100 processions; reaccusts of yood and instrumental music in Portland," said the Wise Musician, in a cigar store, the other evening. "I assume that three of them earn about \$3000 a year or more each from their music, from which, of course, they have

with music and a chorus of 12 in costums. Charles F. Lummis will lecture July 2, on "Indians and Their Music." Three Indians mill assist him, giving songs in their native language. The closing event of the festival, the same evening, will be given by the allied choral societies of Los Angeles, Redonão and Long Beach, when the cantata, "The Rose Maiden," will be rendered. The soloists will be Maud Reese Davies, soprano; Mrs. Spencer Robinson contraits Sciences Robinson contraits Sciences Robinson tentraits.

The sacred cantata, " Saul, King of Israel," The sacred canina, Saul, King of Israel, was rendered last Tuesday evening, in the Third Presbyterian Church, East Thirteefith and Pine streets, by F. C. Streyffeler and bis chorus of 58 voices. There was a large audience present, and the rendition of this beautiception of Gabriel's was very good.

plause. It was the chorus work, however, that made the hit of the evening. This part of the music is too frequently slighted, but under Professor Streyfieler it has been well developed. The climaxes were brought out with a fervor and skill that greatly pleased those who were

given by Mrs. Olga Bartsch-Lang, last Wednesday evening, to afford a number of musical
people an opportunity to meet Edward M.
Courtienne, the eminent planist. This programms was rendered: "Cavatina," transcription (Rossini): "Theme is Voletta de Caraffo,"
"Hungarian Dance" (Brahms), Edward M.
Courtienne; "My Bairnie" (Vannah); "The
Rosary" (Nevin), Mrs. M. Conyers; "Mattinaia" (Tosti), "Vesper Prayer" (Brackett),
Charies H. Glos; "Song of a Life" (Hawley);
"You and I" (Lehmann), Miss Heisen Lucas;
"Yourel Morire" (Tosti), "Pensols" (Tosti), N.
C. Zan; "A Red, Red Rose" (Hastings), "The
Boodmald" (Lalo), Mrs. Olga Bartsch-Lang.

Some people don't like Beethoven's music. Some people don't like Beethoven's music, and take pleasure in telling about the strange things he did. One critic says that the Vienness society, "Beethoven-Haus," which is trying to secure for its collection the various manuscripts that are in the hands of private persons, and which recently got hold of his song cycle "To the Distant Beloved," the third of the Hassoumowski quarrets, and the planoforte sonata, op. 28, discovered in the last-mamed an amusing illustration of the great master's manners. Appended to it is a composition intended as a burelsque of Schuppanaigh. This violains is referred to in the text as a donkey and a scamp, while the chorus joins in with this refrain: "We all agree on this, he is the greatest ass, heebeehsh." joins in with this refrain: "We all a

Creatore and his Italian band will be heard Creators and his Italian band will be heard throughout the Pacific Coast country during the coming season, the contracts having been sized for his appearance in many of the cities. This will be Creators's first return here since he attained fame four years ago as the conductor of an Italian band. He has spent over three years in the large Eastern cities, where he has been the reigning musical success, playing for long periods in all of the large musical centers and including a run of 100 nights on Broadway, New York, Creatore plays dufing the Summer at Manhattan Beach, New York, and during the Fall in Boston.

Novelties by British composers will figure importantly at the Leeds triennial musical festival, October 5 to 8, under Dr. Stanford's itival, October 5 to 8, under Dr. Stanford's direction. They will include Sir Alexander Mackensie's cantata, "The Witch's Daughter," written for the festival; Dr. Waiford Davies's cantata, "Everyman"; J. Holbrooke's "Queen Mob" poem for orchestra and chorus; Dr. Charles Wood's cantata, "A Bailad of Dundee," and Sir Charles Stanford's five "Bea Bongs," with chorus.

This music programme will be rendered to lay at Calvary Presbyterian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Bigar E. Coursen: Prelude, "Marcia Pantastica" (Bergiell); anthem, "Ju-bilate Deo" (Holden); offertory, "There is a Holy City" (Shejisy); postiude, "Cantilene" (Rheinberger). Evening-Prelude, Melody (Parker); anthem, "Sweet the Moments" (Sim-mons); offertory, "Andante Pastorale" (Ste-phens); and postiude, "Voix Celeste" (Ballste).

The Moody Manners English Opera Company, which began snother London season at Drury Lane, with Gounod's "Faust," tried a novel experiment. The new device was "a half-hour's chai" by Foxton Ferguson, in the theater, be-fore the performance, on the composer, music and plot of the opera. After all, everybody has to have a first time of seeing and hearing "Faust," though it is hard for veteran operagoers to realize it.

Music this morning by the choir of the First Unitarian Church, under the direction of Mrs. Albert C. Sheldon: Organ solo, "Song Without Words" (Spinney); anthem, "I Waited for the Especial attention was attracted to the parts [Lord" (Mendelssohn); "Gloria" (Boyce); Re of the King, Jonathan, David, Samuel and Sponse (Ogden); anthem, "Remember, O Lord" Michael. The women's trio in the second sot, (Himmel); "Nunc Dimittie" (Barnby); post-lude (Scotston Clark).

Society at the National Capitol

their music, from which, of course, they have to deduct their living expenses, and that two of them parn \$2000 a year each. There are from 10 to 20 who earn all the way from \$1000 to \$1500 each per year, and 50 or so who earn from \$500 per year, upward. The others? Oh, given them from \$100 a year, upward. I have given the first people I have named pretty, good milaries, have I not? They deserve good money, for they have studied hard and long with expensive masters to reach their present excellence. They must get back the money they appen. Singers should be better paid than instrumentalists, because a singer's voice weare out more quickly, and if the singer be a woman she can only get engagements to sing W ASHINGTON, June 12.—(Special | ter, is under the auspices of the Episcopal Correspondence.)—This has been | Church, though nonsectarian in its work an exceptionally pleasant week at the capital, where bridge whist parties have rivaled in popularity small dinners at the Country Club, and June brides vied with the sweet girl graduate as to which holds imperial sway in the heart of fashionable people.

Several delightful week-end house parties were given at the near-by country seats, and a number of smart dinners marked the tennis and golf tournaments, which attracted many guests as well as players from New York, Philadelphia and

To say that golf was on the wane as a avorite in the haut monde, were rank heresy, but the truth is, tennis and polo afford so much more fun for spectators that they draw together more socially distinguished onlookers, giving besides a famous opportunity for the wearing of seasonable "glad rags." It is only at the last of a golf match that an occasion is given for the assembling of friends in immaculate costumes and stylish equipages. Therefore, as long as people like to see and be seen, just so long will tennis and polo occupy the center of the outdoor stage at the capital.

Mrs. Roosevelt resumed her formal entertaining on Friday when she gave a beautifully appointed juncheon in honor of the visiting distinguished Filipinos. The table was set in the state dining-room, where green predominates to give, with the white of napery and flowers, a freshness especially charming when the mer cury was everywhere else 30 in the shade. Covers were laid for 50 guests, the list being made from the President's official family, the Army and Navy, and such Senators and Representatives in Congress as are particularly in touch through committees with the Philippine Islands and their development under Uncle Sam's dom-ination, and included the wives of a few.

The luncheon was followed by a garden party in the grounds south of the White House. This was attended by several hundred specially invited guests, to whom light refreshments were served. A delight ful musical programme was furnished throughout the afternoon by the Marine Band, the men appearing for the first time this season in their white duck uniforms.

General Crozier, U. S. A., recently made an innovation in routine dinner-giving by entertaining on his yacht Gretchen in honor of Mrs. Roosevelt. The bost, now anchored in the Potomac, was gayly decorated for the occasion. The guest of honor wore a sheer white lawn, and was acconpanied by the President's sister, Mrs. Cowies, and Mrs. Richardson,

Another dinner of special interest was given early in the week by the French Ambassador and Madame Jusserand, and was the last function attended by the Postmaster-General and Mrs. H. C. Payne prior to their departure for the West. Other guests were the Russian Ambass der and Countess Cassini, Baron Mon-cheur, the Belgian Minister; the Assistant Secretary of the Treasury and Mrs. Armstrong; Dr. Harvey Wiley, Chief Chemist of the Agricultural Department, bet ter known as the pure-food experimenter Monsteur Lagrave, the French Commis-sioner of the St. Louis Exposition; the Counselor of the French Embasey and Madame Desportes de la Fosse, Captain Fournier, Viscount de Chambrun, and Prince de Bearn, of the French Embassy

The French Embassy will soon be trans ferred to Narragansett Pier for the Sum-mer, though the Ambassador and his wife will "follow the example of good Ameri-cans and spend the season in Paris."

A fashionable affair of the week was the housewarming given on Saturday at the new eye, ear and throat hospital. This hospital, which is located on Fifteenth street not far from the fashi

Church, though nonsectarian in its work, Bishop H. Y. Satteriee is ex-officio chairman of the Board of Governors, and Mrs. Stetson, the president of the Board of Lady Managers.

Sixteen of the principal churches of Washington have each furnished a room which will bear its name, and which it will hereafter maintain. One of the most attractive of these rooms is that belonging to old St. John's Parish. Mrs. Roosevelt is a member of this church, and sent flowers from the White House to decorate St. John's room the day of the formal

St. Paul's, known as the church with free pews, has undertaken the maintenance of the throat operating room. In als Mrs. Louis A. Pradt, wife of the Assistant Attorney-General, is especially interested.

formal reception, with special exercises

Light refreshments were served on each of the main floors, while comfortable chairs and growing plants tempted many visitors to the attractive roof garden. The ladies of the board were formed into "committees of one" to do the honors of the new building, and made the tour of all the rooms, including the basement, where the most up-to-date culinary and heating arrangements are installed.

The omnipresent was was among the guests and expressed himself as rleased that the hospital was completed in time or the treatment of campaign cases, and declared that the quality of the instru-ments provided might be put to severe test in this year of grace and Presidential

Coincident with the various graduating exercises are many pleasant informal social functions, at which the graduates are guests and the Alumnae Association the host. Chief among these was the re-ception and ball give at Raucher's in hon-or of the class of 1904 of Columbia Uni-versity. The event was notable not only because of the eminent people present, but as it marked the closing year of the uni-versity under its present name. When the college opens its doors in the Au-tumn, it will have been greatly enlarged, ooth as to name, which will then be the George Washington University, and as to

he number of departments.

Mrs. Needham, wife of the president of he university, received the guests at the ball, assisted by the wives of the faculty and the members of the board of direc-tors. Music was furnished by the United States Marine Band, and dancing was enjoyed in the white and gold ballroom, the scene of more smart parties during the season than any other room at the

June, the month of roses and wedding will lose none of its prestige during the present year. Roses are blooming everywhere to bedeck the churches and homes for happy brides.

The first wedding of the month was a military one at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in the evening. It was that of Miss Annie D. Davis, daughter of General George B. Davis, U. S. A., and Lieutenant Charles Macon Wesson, U. S. A. The same week saw two other weddings. One was that of Miss Neville Sims Taylor and Lieutenant Walter Reckwell Gheradt. and Lieutenant Walter Rockwell Gheradi. and Lieutenant Walter Rockwell Gheradl, as Christ Church, Chevy Chase, at which the gay gowns of the bride and her maids contrasted prettily with the uniforms of the male attendants who represented both the United States Army and Navy. Miss Annette Bell Townsend and Mr. Charles Marshall Phillips were married at noon on Saturday in St. John's Church. The ceremony was followed by a recon-The ceremony was followed by a recep-tion at the bride's home, attended by a large New York and Baltimore contingent.

The subscription dinner of 60 at the Chevy Chase Club was a great success. The young people were chaperoned by Mrs. Oliver Cromwell, one of the season's

A dainty gown at this dinner was of champagne-colored chiffon cloth, made with a mass of soft puffings framed in fine shirrings. Much handwork was in svidence in the embroidered pattern of forget-me-nots, which, combined with a

wester a cack porter to his numble about he must first ask permission to build it from some Congressional appointee a person who is nearly always a native of a more or less remote state. The avenues of the city are broad and the streets well shaded by beautiful trees, but in some instances the growth of the different sections of the town has been so rand that tions of the town has been so rapid that the laundry shop of the heathen Chines still leans affectionately against the side of the stately mansion of stope, remind-ing one of the things the walrus saw in "Alice in Wonderland":

Ships and shoes and scaling wax
And cabbage and Kings.
A street that is autocratic at one end
and pintocratic at the other may be divinely democratic in between, and in at
least one instance it bears three names,
so that the residents of each block may
be satisfied with the nomenclature of their
loss tion.

location.

Notwithstanding such trivial drawbacks as these, the average citizen of the National Capital is proud of its beauties, standing ever ready to take off his hat and agree with visitors, who, like Herr von Kupffer, the German editor, are unstinting in their praises. "I am delighted with Washington," said the German. "It is a beautiful city. To come here from St. Louis is like stanning from a tene-St. Louis is like stopping from a tenement house into a park. It is like Berlin and Potsdam. Everything is so different here. Even the business. It is so much more stylish and leisurely."

GRACE PORTER HOPKINS.

SOCIETY NEWS (Continued From Page 21.)

non entertained at the nome of the latter, Saturday evening, in honor of Mr. H. D. Smith, who will go East tomorrow to accept a position at Beloit College, It was a musical evening and was greatly

Miss Grace Wood gave a pleasant at home, Saturday afternoon, in honor of her guest, Miss Daniels, dean of women at Drury College, Missouri. The recep-tion-room at Herrick hall was tastefully decorated for the affair, which was largely attended.

commencement ball given by the members at Gamma Sigma Society, Pacific University, at Vert's Hall, Wednesday evening. The decorations in crimson and black set off to advantage the punch booth and the platform, where Walker's orchestra discoursed fine music. About 50 couples attended. The patronesses were Mesdames C. W. McNamer, W. W. Mc-Eldowney and F. T. Kane,

University of Oregon.

R. S. Smith, '01, has just been graduated from the Columbia University Law

Judge and Mrs. J. W. Hamilton, of Mr. and Mrs. O. Stafford entertained a

day evening.

H. B. Densmore, '63, Oregon's represen-tative-elect at Oxford University, will sail from New York in September. Commencement week came to a close on Wednesday evening, when the Alumni Association gave its annual ball at the armory. The affair, which was a pronounced success, was attended by more than 300 guests, many of whom came from distant parts of the state. Many fine gowns were in evidence, and these, to-gether with the tasteful decorations and the array of feminine beauty, made the scene one long to be remembered. The scene one long to be remembered.

In patronesses of the party were: Mrs. H.
P. McCornack, '78; Mrs. I. M. Glen, '95;
Mrs. E. O. Potter, '87; Mrs. J. E. Bronaugh, '88, and Mrs. Lawrence T. Harris,
'86. The alumni committee, which arranged and managed the dance, consisted of the American Committee, Which arranged and managed the dance, consisted of the American '80'. C. N. Marthur of W. L. Whittlesey, '01; C. N. McArthur, '01; J. Fred Staver, '04; Mrs. Emma Dorris-Thompson, '85; Miss Luliu M. Renshaw, '99; Miss Dollie Ankeny, '62.

Albany.

Miss Ariene Frain entertained a number of her girl friends Thursday evening. Mrs. Percy Young entertained the Lei-sure Hour Club and other friends Friday

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Goff entertained Miss Lois Parker entertained a number who left Thursday for St. Louis.

Thursday evening Miss Emma Sox ertained in a very pleasant manner for fias Lena Miller, who left Thursday Miss Lena Miller, who left Thursd night for an extended tour of the East.

A very pleasant social feature of the week was the reception and banquet given by the alumni of Albany College Wednesday evening in honor of the class of '04 of the college. Mr. Gall S. Hill presided as toastmaster. Mr. Russell Wallace, '04, responded. The other toasts were as follows: "Poetry," J. C. Irvine, '92; "Things Feminine," James Thompson, '03; "Art," Mary R. Starr; "Wise and Otherwise," Roy Saltmarsh, 1999; "Progress," F. J. Miller.

La Grande.

The ladies of the Kaffee Klatsch entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Turner Oliver, at her home.

The marriage of Miss Florence Louise Bates to Mr. Gilbert Ferguson Boreman, both of Park City, Utah, was solemnized in this city, Wednesday evening, at the home of her sister, Mrs. A. L. Richardson. Rev. Mr. Bard, of Walla Walla, perosmed the ceremony, which was wit-tessed only by the immediate friends and elatives. Mrs. Richardson sang, "O, relatives. Promise Me," and as the bridal party ntered the drawing-room Mrs. Woodard Serry played a wedding march from ohengrin. The bride was accompanied by her brother-in-iaw, D. M. Clark, and Master Frank Clark was the ring-bearer. The bride wore waste crepe de chine, trimmed in pearls, and carried a prayerook, bound in old ivory. The Richardson home was beautifully decorated for the occasion in pink roses and smilax. Mr. and Mrs. Boreman will make an extended trip through the East, after which they will make their home in Park City, Utah.

Ontario.

A very happy social event took place June 6 in Ontario, when at 9 P. M., in the First Baptist Church, Rev. F. C. the First Baptist Church, Rev. F. C. Flowers, of Condon, Or., and Miss Frances Louise Dance, of Trenton, Tenn., were united in marriage by the pastor, Rev. Thomas Spight, Jr. The groom, formerly of Dyer, Tenn., and a graduate of the Southwestern Baptist University, of Jackson, Tenn., has been pastor of the First Baptist Church of Condon, Or., since July, 1999. The bride is the accomplished daugh. 1902. The bride is the accomplished daughter of Captain and Mrs. J. B. Dance, of Trenton. Tenn., and granddaughter of Dr. Matthew Hillsman, a prominent Baptist minister of the South. Both the bride and the groom were friends and neigh-bors of Rev. Thomas Spight, in Tennessee, while he and the groom were college mates for three years. This was the first couple married in the new Baptist church. which was beautifully decorated for the

Pendleton.

A pleasant afternoon was passed with Mrs. A. P. Nash on Saturday by abou 30 ladies, the time being spent in a guess-ing contest, in which Mrs. E. T. Wad proved victor, carrying off the prize. In serving refreshments the hostess was as sisted by Mrs. Wade, Mrs. W. M. Moore and Mrs. Brown. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohen proved them

generous use of rare old lare, made the costume one of the mest attractive seen this Summer.

The Washington man cannot vote, nor can be establish a manufacturing plant to add shekels to his coffer, and if he wishes a back porch to his humble abods he must first each porch to his humble abods he must first each porch to his humble abods he must first each porch to his humble abods he must first each porchagator to build it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Moores last Saturday delightfully entertained the members of the Dickens Club.

Dr. Fred Hedges, formerly of Oregon City, and Miss Katharine Million, of Ash-land, were married at Everett, Wash., Wednesday, June 15.

Robert Roy McAlpin and bride returned to this city Friday and have begun housekeeping at Main and Fourteenth streets.
Last Wednesday, at the home of Mr. and
Mrs. Campbell, at McMinnville, Mr. McAlpin and Miss Myrtle Alice Barnhart, of
Salem, were united in marriage.

WASHINGTON.

Aberdeen.

An evening party was given a few friends by Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coats on Monday evening.

Monday evening.

Miss Neille Archey and Edward Larkins were married at the home of the groom's brother Saturday evening, Rev. Charles McDermoth officiating. About 50 relatives and intimate friends were present.

Mrs. John C. Hogan entertained a party of 16 friends on Monday evening, the guest of honor being Miss Slater, who leaves soon for South Bend to visit Mrs. Maper. In the game of 500 Miss Mae Jones carried off the honors.

The tenth wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Garman was celebrated at their home Monday evening by a party of friends, who came bringing many articles of tin, as the occasion warranted. Cards and refreshments served to pass a pleasant evening.
"The Bungalow," the home of Mr. and

The Bungalow, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Bridges, wore an air of festivity on Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being an afternoon party in honor of Mrs. H. W. Smith, of Olympia, mother of Mrs. Bridges. The guests were all Hoquiam ladles. The afternoon was spent in the favorite 500 and socially.

Miss Amy Elliott and Miss Agnes Pear-son jointly celebrated their 18th birth-days at the home of the former Friday evening. Ivy and roses were used in the decoration of the rooms. Popular games were played. Marvin Tilton and John Elliott were the prize-winners. Ice cream find cake were served, and the crowd of young guests present continued the festiv-ities until a late hour.

One of the prettiest weddings of the se son took place Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Mills, Vancouver, when her sister, Miss Maud L. Brandt, was married to Charles F. Roberts. The narrow was in parlor was in roses, marguerites and ferns. During the ceremony the con-tracting parties stood under a drape of American and signal flags. The impres-sive ring service of the Methodist Church was read by Rev. Mr. Thompson. Miss Nell Brandt was bridesmald and Louis Brandt, of Portiand, acted as best man. The bride was gowned in white slik organdie and carried a bouquet of Bride roses. Just before the ceremony, Miss ie Tappendorf sang, "O, Pro-and Miss Eva Burgy played Me," and Miss Eva Burgy Mendelssohn wedding march. lina Lines, of Portland, caught the bride's bouquet. Light refreshments were served, after which the young couple departed for their new home on Ninth and East C

Centralia.

atreets.

Mrs. E. T. Tallmadge entertained the Needlework Club last Wednesday af-ternoon at her home. A few ladies were invited to meet the members. Miss Kate Martin gave a recital on Wednesday evening by a large number of her pupils. About 70 were present. All spent a pleasant evening, both socially and musically.

Mrs. J. E. Williams entertained a number of her friends at her home last Friday afternoon. The afternoon was spent as an old-fashioned visit, lunch being served later in the after-

TRIBUTE TO MRS. PALMER.

Clergy and Congregations Unite Honoring Her Christian Character.

PORTLAND, June 18 .- (To the Editor.) The funeral services of Mrs. Ray Palmer from the White Temple on Friday, June 17, was full of the expression of he esteem in which this noble Christian woman was held among žil who knew her. The congregation which filled the large and beautiful auditorium seemed all to be mourners.

Dr. J. Lewis Smith, paster of the First Baptist Church, Tacoma, Wash., spoke of Mrs. Palmer as a "noble type of Chris-tion womanhood." Rev. Holman B. Tur-ner, of the First Baptist Church, Walla Walla, Wash., a schoolmate of Dr. Palmer, and a lifelong friend of the family, spoke of Mrs. Palmer "in the home and as a mother," and Deacon W. B. Hall, of the Second Buptist Church of this city, spoke of her as a "Church Member and as a Pastor's Wife." During the five years of Dr. Paimer's pastorate in the city, Mrs. Paimer formed a large circle of friends and endeared herself to many by the lofty character of Christian graces with which she was so richly endowed. She was one whose intuition of right and wrong was clear, whose perception of the truest and sest for life was of the purest, and the constancy of whose love made her a com-panion, a friend and counselor rather than an acquaintance; she placed a high esti-mate upon the courtesies of life, always delighting to speak good of others, and by the exercise of these qualities gathered to herself the blessing she sought not for The devoutly religious character and

spirit of gratitude which possessed Mrs.
Palmer was well illustrated in the song sung at her request, entitled "Count Your Blessings." What a heautiful tribute to her faith and hopefulness, that she should ask the friends and sorrowing ones gathered heating to be thankful! ered beside her remains to be thankful; When near to death's portal, she spoke with the brightest and clearest assurance of her heavenly prospect, and only clung to life for the sake of her loved ones. He to life for the sake of her loved ones, her deafre to live and remain in this present was but a part of the unselfish spirit of devotion which characterized her whole life, the most prominent of which was that the little babe God had given to her bosom might know for himself a mother's love. She said: "I know of mother love, the other children are older and they know, and how I wish, if it be possible, to live for him, that he too might know in life of a mother's love. She was a true mother, a beautiful Christian character, whose life was a benediction to the world. whose life was a benediction to the world.
Thus we read the outline in character
of a life and say: "The last chapter is
read, the last page turned, the end, finis.
No! Not the end; for who of us shall say
that such a life ever ends even here. This is but the preface, the introduction, to the higher life above, begun among us below. In the faith of him who said: "I am the resurrection and the life," and by the right of the redemption that is in him who was offered on Calvary to take away all stain of sin and guilt, she has passed on to the more stately mansions.

8. C. LAPHAM, Pastor Second Baptist Church.

Improvements in Safecracking. A middle-aged, well-dressed man who registered as from New York was sitting in the reading room at his hotel yesterday morning looking over The Ore-gonian. A dispatch from Butte, Mont., in

regard to safecrackers having made some good hauls in that section, attracted his attention, and he spoke of it to some persons sitting near. From the knowledge he appeared to have of the matter, he may be either a banker or a detective. He said that burglars and safecrackers were getting far ahead of safe-makers, and before long those who kept money by them would have to hide it in cubby holes or tuck it down theihr stocking legs. German burglars and safecrackers make a specialty of their profession and apply the latest scientific methods. They are furnished with the most insentious house-breaking tools imaginable, such as ratchet drills, adjustable picklocks, skeleton keys portable phosphorus and electric lamps, etc. Any building being once entered, the scientific German can open the strongest safe by means of the oxy-hydrogen blowpipe, which produces a heat intense enough to meit any metal against which safe by means of the oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe, which produces a heat intense enough to meit any metal against which it is directed. A recent chemical discov-ery is a preparation known as "thermite," a portion of which placed on top of a safe generates a heat which the toughest steel cannot withstand and by the use of which a hole can be burned into any part of the safe desired. "Such scientists," said he, "are not fostered in Germany, but when their pursuits are known many of them are allowed to escape on condi-tion of leaving the county. Many of of them are allowed to escape on condi-tion of leaving the country. Many of them have flocked into England as work-ingmen, and those who have been convict-ed in Germany, in many cases, adopt an English name to conceal their far as possible, and now they, having ob-tained a knowledge of the English lan-guage, are coming to this country. It was none of these who cracked these safes in Montana, as this was done with dyna-mite, which is too crude a style for the clentists, but some of them will propably be heard from on this Coast before long, as English detectives are making that country too warm for them. In the meanime American safe manufacturers should be getting busy,"

Everybody going to the World's Fair should use the Denver & Rio Grande, the "Scenic Line of the World," either going or coming. See the Mormon Capitol, the Canon of the Grand, the Royal Gorge and Pike's Peak—God's art gallery of Na-

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tude stimulate the appetite and improve Co. Buy tickets to Bingham Springs.

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