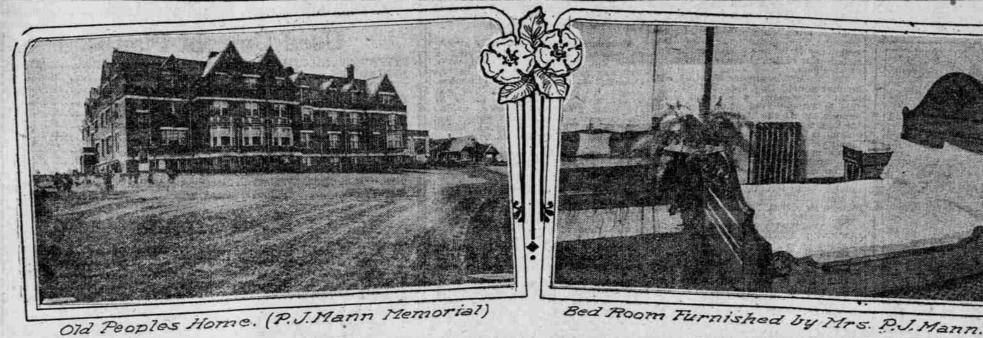
BOYS" AND "GIRLS" AT OLD PEOPLE'S HOME MAKE UP ONE BIG, HAPPY, APPRECIATIVE AND INTERESTING FAMILY

Gifts of "Comfy" Chairs and Few Other Articles Will Complete Furnishings Necessary to Ease of Elderly Folk - Environments Are Pretty, Cozy and Pride of Friends of the Institution-Entertaining Programmes Given Frequently.



Old Peoples Home. (P.J.Mann Memorial)



EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. Old People's Home, East the Thirty-third street and Sandy Boulevard, there is a happy famfly of 34 boys and girls-at least that is what Miss Nora Linton, matron of the home, calls the men and women who reside in the big institution. They are all so much interested in life, so full of the jcy of living, so appreciative of music, flowers, sunshine and all that makes up the bright side of life, that Miss Linton always speaks of them as "my boys and girls." Crowning a knoll with sloping lawns in front, the home has a location that

in front, the home has a location that is ideal. From every side there is a charming view and the outlock is cheerful Windows are numerous and when there is any sunshine it is caught and reflected and gathered into every room in the house. At the back of the building are the gardens and in these the elderly people take great delight. They plant the seeds and watch them as carefully as do the children of the multi-school worth their school set. public schools watch their school gar-dens.

"Comfy" Chairs Needed.







inthe English said: "It is the City Hall; will you not come in?" I said, "Certainly," and walked through the hall to an inner court com-mon to Spanish buildings. I found the to enter through a door held open and there, to my surprise, I was in the presence of the Mexican Mayor and others. Neither of us could speak the language of the other, so we grinned, bowed and parted. I presume his ex-cellency is still wondering who I was and where I came from. The young man who ushered me before him sud-denly gave out in the matter of Eng-lish. Some of the signs on the street ware

Ish. Some of the signs on the street wore unflous. A barber shop had above its dingy portal, "La High Life Shop," but the whole premises looked low life. A restaurant flourished under the title of "La Sympatia." To whom the sym-pathy was extended was a mystery, but it was to the food consumer I should judge. A Chinaman's shop displayed the words "On the Wing." perhaps to celestialdom. A butcher shop was a celestialdom. "Meat Chop." A butcher shop was a

Umbrella and Rubbers Lost.

rubbers and umbrella are dis-late. They do not form any part My My rubbers and consolate. They do not form any part of this life here. The sun has downed them; they have fallen from their high estate; they are entirely humbled and highly. One for Smuggling. Portland how highly ure they respected and watched. In the church we listen to the ser-

umbrella; at the theater we carefully guard it; and at a friend's house we eye our nelfkhore with suspicion and especially do we so if our umbrella be of the silk or aristocratic variety. But to come all these miles and be relegated to a dark closet is a trial almost beyond umbrella endurance. Think of it! Sunshine, green peas, no umbrella, no rubbers, no raincoat in January! But alas in the Summer they

and yet neglect to do anything so near and yet neglect to do anything so near home. Colonel Allen T. Bird publishes the Oasis, a nice local newspaper. Colonel Bird and his wife, old California and Nevada peopie, help largely to make the town pleasant for strangers.

will not down: peeping out from the picture are women in faded calco dresses and sun bonnets. This is not

lot of liquid used to wash down the

toasts and glasses clinked merrily, but —it was only grape juice whose rosy color threw its ruby rays from the

Every time you go across the line mon but also keep wondering as to the either way, you are stopped to see if umbrella; at the theater we carefully you are smuggling. I went over into

umbrella, no rubbers, no raincoat in January: But alas in the Summer they do have lighting, powerful lighting and sometimes rheumatism in its vari-ous forms grasps not alone the individ-ual, but also the animals. Chickens, no matter how well cared for, limp around with dreadfully swollen less rubbed with liniment. So when we flee from our own climate to avoid the disease we do not always escape it. But there is no reason for any one complaining of the Nogales climate Hospitality is sincere and a warm hand grasp meets you on all occasions. Hospitality is sincere and a warm hand grasp meets you on all occasions. My friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Overton, gave me an elegant party and imme-tung out with a request to pull them at your pleasure. Teas, receptions.

the town piecesant for strangers, upon this fact, because persons who do not inform themselves imagine small states must be uncouth, wild and woolly. I speak feelingly, because such no notion of Nevada was and is now

an opinion of Nevada was and is now largely held. Say "Nevada," and vis-lons of pants in cow-hide boots, knives United States and Europe, has been in

120 FIRST OFFENDERS PAROLED IN PORTLAND

Every Crime From Drunkenness to Larceny in Category - Letters to Probation Officer Tell of Hope and Prospective Reformation.

LMOST 120 first offenders have Every effort is made to obtain work been given another chance under for them. Probation Officer Insket o the parole system started in Port. A been given another chance in Port-the parole system started in Portthe parole system started in Port-hand last August by Municipal Judge Stevenson. The offenses of which the pa-roled men were found guilty include mearly every crime from drunkenness to larceny. Only ten, says J. W. In-skeep, probation officer for the Muniskeep, probation officer for the Municipal Court, have failed to "make good." The paroled men have paid in to Mr. inskeep about \$60 to be returned to persons from whom they had stolen

Old offenders are not eligible to pa-Old offenders are not eligible to pa-role. The paroled men are allowed to damaged. Parole is often made go wherever they wish. They must, pendent upon the guilty man's reparation of the damage done. Mr. Inskeep says that the downfall nowever, report once a week to Probation Officer Inskeep. Men who leave of most men who come to his depart-ment is due to drink. Women, he says, Portland are allowed to report by letgenerally go wrong by trusting men. Very few fail to make their reports

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clean, homelike and comfortable. Inclosed sun porches are an excellent feature of the home, but there is a great need for big "comfy" chairs for these porches. Until some generous man or woman shall come forward and rockers suitable for porch use, the old people cannot get the good of these charming nooks. This is their home and why shouldn't they be comfort-able? Surely lives long and well spent are deserving of all that can be given them. them.

Another thing needed is a sewing chine, for there is many a seam that must now be taken by hand and a ma-chine would make the task so much lighte

The living room is big and airy and has the home atmosphere. The piano frequently is used by visitors who come entertain the eiderly people. The oks are well patronized, too. A few plants and flowers adorn the rooms and give an artistic touch.

The Mutual camera men have now gons into the very heart of Mexico. where the rebels are holding guard over the great dam at Necaxa, Puebla. "A Good Little Devil," a modern fairy tale, which had an extended run upon the legitimate stage, has been produced in motion pictures with Mary Pickford, William Norris and Earnest Truex among those in the cast. This ought to make a big hit, at it is a splendid acquisition to moving pictures. Miss Maude Fealy, the pretty actress

"For Napoleon and France" is an-

'Antony and Cleopatra," its predecessors. This stupendous work was done in Italy with Signor Antony Novelli and Signorita Gonzales in the leading They were last seen in the title

roles of "Antony and Cleopatra." Do riches bring happiness? The question is answered in an intense photo-drama, "The Money God," which has

"The Legend of Province."

The bedrooms were nearly sll fur-shed by friends of the home. Some stands as a monument to the month of the stands as a monument to the stand of the furnishings are a sort of tribute to the memory of a dear mother or Once a week the women

Arthur Payne Shooting in Wilds of Oregon and California - Notes of Moving-Picture Releases and Players Are Given.

PICTURED DURING TRIP

MILLIONAIRE HUNTER

donate appropriate arm chairs and father. Mrs. P. J. Mann, the founder

able, dumbwatters, side table to onveniences. The kitchen is on the lower floor and like the other rooms, it is absolutely them and in good order. The men and women at the home are the better the to the men and women at the home are the to the table table to the table ta like the other rooms, it is absolutely clean and in good order. The fire escapes are wide and of

concrete and are easy of access but interesting countries and things in their day. It is a revelation to hear can be shut off to prevent the spread their day. It is a revelation to hear of fire or smoke. Every detail has them tell of the early days and of the

the matron. The dining room is an inviting spot. It has a clean hardwood floor, many small tables set for four and plenty of light and air. Next to it is the serving sides and which is an ideally arranged agartment with an immense warpinge

light and air. Next to it is the serving room, over which "Queen Madge" pre-sides and which is an ideally arranged apartment with an immense warming table, dumbwalters, side tables and all of women imaginable. They are as

experiences that have been theirs. "Many of them had a great part in

Dining Room. man does not report or is found

erly women love to do their own fine lace." With their fancy aprons and pretty ruffles they are the lovellest lot of women imaginable. They are as proud of their personal appearance and of the attractive arrangement of their The men and women at the home are the to the the server and the se

he. Matron Is Appreciated. Miss Linton is an English woman who has only been in this country a short time, but she has a fund of com-mon sense and has adapted herself to been carefully considered in the plan-ting of this splendid institution that stands as a monument to the memory of the late P. J. Mang. Once a week the women have access

This, however, is the dark side of th picture. Hundreds of latiers filed away in Mr. Inskeep's desk tell of heartrending struggles the writers are making. They are written in the sim-ple, unaffected style, of men who hesi-tate to express their real feelings. Not A INICATOAND tate to express their real feelings, Not a ietter smacks of the exaggerated re-is of Southern Republic Desire United Costly Hostilities. The moving southward new, intending to attack the City of Markov Mark

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Ancient Rhodes Bearing Likeness of San God and a Half - Opened of Sun Flower,



T ANGIBLE evidence that Portland is not the first "rose city" by more than 2500 years is possessed by Dr. A. C. Panton in the shape of a crudely minted ailver coin of the City of

RTHUR PAYNE, a California mil-lionaire and sportsman, who is with a party of huntsmen in the woolly parts of California and Oregon. is being featured by the California Motion-Picture Corporation while on the

Miss Maude Fealy, the pretty actress who was chosen by Sir Henry Irving to portray the roles enacted by Ellen Ter-ry, is now with the Thanhouser Com-

She is starring in such suc-as "Moths," "Frou Frou" and her Kleine-Cines masterpiece which quite supperb as "Quo Vadis" and

her constantly. The new schedule goes into effect March 14, when the third "Dolly" picture will be realesed. Margaret Gibson, the Vitagraph lead-ing woman at Santa Monica, Cal., is torn between the desire to go on with

tofore. Mary Fuller, in the role of "Dolly" became so popular that ex-hibitors and admirers clamored for

tion is answered in an intense photo-drama, "The Money God," which has been recently released. Nance O'Neil is to be seen in the movies after al. The Australian Film Company is out with an announcement that it has contracted for her exclusive

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