## 'DRESS-UP' TOGS TO BE GRAND DISPLAY

Store Windows Will Be Vivid With Suggestions for New Garb Week.

#### STREET DANCE IS FOR ALL

Parade and Concert Will Be Part of Close of Opening Day of Carnival, When All Portland Is Expected to Don Its Best.

Window displays more magnificent than have ever before been seen on the Pacific Coast are promised by the retail merchants of Portland, and the portais of this wonderland of window shows will begin to open today and will swing wide temorrow with the advent of Dess-Up Week.

The offering of prizes for the best-dressed windows, by the committee of the Chamber of Commerce Bureau of Retail Merchants, has stimulated the already strong interest of the business men and their window dressers all over the city have been planning for days displays that shall be the last word in magnificence of window dressing.

Tomorrow night the display will be on in its full glory and the judges will make a tour of the business district, while concerts and dancing in the streets in front of the Portland Hotel will call the shoppers of the city out in force to celebrate the opening of Dress-Up week.

Parade to Precede Concert.

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Prince to Freede Concert.

Prior to the concert there will be a carade of representatives from all of the retail stores of the city. Automobile loads of the prettiest girls from all the stores of the city will be in the line and McElroy's famous band will head the march.

At the close of the parade the band will head the march.

At the close of the parage the band will swing into a station in front of the Portland Hotel, in the court, and the crowds will fill the streets for dancing. The block on Sixth street between Morrison and Yamhill, and the block on Yamhill between Sixth and Broadway will be roped off for the dancers.

couples than can get into the space afforded in these two blocks," announces the committee, "and if the whole city comes down, so much the better." The next big entertainment feature

The next big entertainment feature of Dress-Up week will be the "Dress-Up dance" to be held at Ringler's Academy on Wednesday night.

"Dress-Up week," as its name implies, and as the committee has announced in innumerable ways within the past three weeks, is the time for everybody to attend to his outfitting for the Winter; to discard old clothes and blossom out in the finery of the new season. And the Dress-Up dance is expected to be the first place where is expected to be the first place where a big opportunity for the men and women of Portland to turn out in their newly acquired finery will be offered.

#### \$30,000 DIAMOND DISPLAY TO FEATURE DRESS-UP WEEK

The jewelers of Portland will enter the contest for the win-dow-display awards Monday night for Dress-Up week with diamond displays. The average value of the window displays will approximate \$30,000, according o the estimate of Chairman J. C.

English.
Chief of Police Clark has detailed a squad of officers to guard the diamonds.
The stones will be on display at 7 o'clock in the evening, and will be removed from public view as fast as the windows are

fast as the windows are judged by the committee Judged by the committee.
Portland society leaders are
taking an immense interest in
the success of Dress-Up week,
and many of them will act on
committees to judge the dis-

although for this feature alone all the overtime and many stores have brought in artistic experts from neighboring cities to help with the work. They are planning not only to offer the finest line of goods that can be found anywhere, but they are going to offer them at prices that will prove a marvelous attraction to purchasers who are taking advantage of the week and its opportunities.

Like Dollar day, it is expected that Dress. Un week will attract many bundance. overtime and many stores have brought

Like Dollar day, it is expected that Dress-Up week will attract many hundreds of purchasers from cities outside of Portland and communications received at the bureau in the Chamber of Commerce bear out this expectation of Karna" (Lohr). Invitations for the first students' recital. Thursday, Octan entire week, the local merchants expect to see throngs of out-of-town purchasers proportionately larger than expect to see throngs of out-of-town purchasers proportionately larger than those of Dollar day, pouring into the

those of Dollar day, pouring into the city day after day.

L. L. Baum, chairman of the general committee, and W. E. Conklin, secretary of the Bureau of Retail Merchants, with their backing of a dozen or more working committees, have put in the busiest two weeks in their experience, in preparation for this event.

### Previous Events to Be Eclipsed.

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'The Bureau of Retail Merchants has put over several successful special events this Fall," said Mr. Conklin, "but we have every reason to believe that this one will eclipse all the others. "It will concentrate interest on the meaning of Dress-Up week. Not only will it be manifested in the Increased purchases from the outfitters of the city, but it will be felt in other lines of life in the city. When people begin to spruce up their surroundings.

"And so, in Dress-Up week, we will see the people of Portland, we believe, not only sprucing themselves up in their Winter outfits, but we will see also tnese people touching up their houses and yards and we shall find in the end that Dress-Up week has meant a general dress up for the whole city." The committees that have handled the Dress-Up week campaign thus far are as follows:

Publicity committee—L. L. Baum, chairman; W. E. Couldin, secretary; D. A. Dinsmoor, chairman; Mark Woodruff, Miss Myrtle Barndt, D. M. Botsford, R. C. Dolbin, T. L. Adams, J. P. Fink, Thomas Mullin, W. J. Hoffman, Fred Johnson, William C. Tunks and J. W. Birrell.

Poster committee — Aaron Frank

J. W. Birrell.

Poster committee — Asron Frank, chairman; W. S. Settle, Will Knight, C. J. Mathis, Herbert Sichel, Roy Feldenhelmer, L. A. McMullin, Fred G. Buffum, Daniel E. Bowman, J. H. Rankin, L. B. Senosky, H. R. Stewart, I. Aronson, F. Friedlander, H. A. Politz, J. C. English and C. C. Bradley.

Decoration committee — Joseph P. Jaeger, chairman; Charles F. Berg, J.

SOME THINGS PORTLAND MERCHANTS ARE OFFERING FOR DRESS-UP WEEK.



Business

The Latest In Derbies

SPANISH TO BE TAUGHT

EXCHANGE OF THREE TEACHERS

WITH SOUTH AMERICA PLANNED.

Gains in Night School Classes Shows

Demand for Foreign Tongue Pronounced.

ter, through a plan of Superintendent

English teachers from Portland with some South American city for an equal

number of Spanish teachers. He has

Jefferson High School... 376 453

SCOUT WORKER TO TALK

NATIONAL FIELD COMMISSIONER PLANS LIBRARY MEETINGS.

Public Is Invited to Attend and Learn

Methods Used by Organization

in Boys' Activities,

H. D. Cross, National Field Scout

commissioner of the Boy Scouts of

America, who is making a tour of inspection of the Northwest, and is in-

spection of the Northwest, and is in-teresting the citizens of every com-munity in the scout movement, will be in Portland on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, October 11, 12 and 13 Mr. Cross has been in the work for a num-ber of years and is well qualified to speak on the aims and purposes of this work for the making of good citizens of boys in their adolescence, in the years from 12 to 18 years.

President Wilson is the honorary president of the National organization.

President Wilson is the honorary president of the National organization, and the vice-presidents are ex-Presidents Roosevelt and Taft, while its executive committee is composed of the highest type financiers and business men of the country.

Mr. Cross is to meet the scoutmasters and other leaders in boys' work at room F of the Central Library on Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, and on Wednesday evening will address a public meeting in library hall, Central Library, at 8 o'clock, when he will fully explain the work and methods of the Boy Scouts. Mr. George Seymour

Girls' School of Trades .. 385

Alderman.

America will be added to the faculty nesday of Portland's night schools next Win-

He will exchange three

Mens Sack

Suit .

To Church And Afternoon Calls H. Rankin, W. D. Fraley, Z. Swett.
Window-dressing committee—S. M.
Moses, chairman; L. A. McMullin and

The Well Dressed

Man Will Wear

ton Seaman

Thing For

College Wear

Isaac A. Crosby.

Theater committee—H. W. Pierong chairman; Thomas R. Conlon and Mil-

KEEN COMPETITION BETWEEN MERCHANTS DRESS-UP WEEK.

Prominent Women to Act as Judges and Efforts Will Be Viewed During Street Dancing.

The competition between retail mer-chants of the city in window decora-tions will be one of the most striking features of Dress-Up week, which be-

women of Portland to turn out in their newly acquired finery will be offered.

Prices Will Attract.

There is more in the preparations that the retail merchants have made than merely the gorgeous window dressing contest that has been planned, down in the city and to be stown blue ribbons for the best windows in various classes. Some of the most prominent men and women of the city have agreed to act as judges in the contest.

\*\$30,000 DIAMOND DISPLAY TO

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While the dancing in the streets is going on tomorrow night, the judges will pass about and view the windows and make awards.

The list of judges consists of:
Mrs. O. K. Jeffery. Mrs. George Brown, Mrs. Harry L. Corbeit, Miss A. B. Crocker, Mrs. Ferdinand E. Reed, Miss Harriet Jellison, Mrs. Emery Olmstead, Mrs. George Hoyt, Miss Florence Knowlton, Guy W. Talbot, E. C. Shevllin, Hugh Glenn, Harry L. Corbett, John P. Carroll.

Classifications for the competitive window displays will be as follows: Grand prize, best individual window; class A, men's clothing; class B, women's apparel; class C, boys' clothing; class D, children's clothing; class E, men's furnishings; class G, shoes; class H, millinery; class K, florists; class L, hardware; class M, furniture; class N, drugs; class O, stationery; class P, infants' wear. class O, stationery; class P, infants'

### Pe Ell Camp Is Operating.

number of Spanish teachers. He has taken the subject up with the Pan-American Union at Washington and will be given information in regard to making the exchange.

Spanish is one of the most popular subjects at the night school. Three classes are being held, all of which are well filled. It is felt that South American Spanish is just what is desired in most cases by students, since the outlet there for American trade is inducing many to take up this subject. CENTRALIA, Wash., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)-The lower camp of the Yeomana Lumber Company at Pe Ell was re-opened Tuesday after having been closed down since June. The mill is running full time, and with an in-crease in orders it is expected that the plant will operate more steadily in the future.

One baby out of five dies before it is a

DEATH TAKES POPULAR LENTS



Miss Marle McMahon. Miss Marie McMahon, a popular ents girl and daughter Lents girl and daughter of the late Bernard McMahon, died October 2, at the age of 15 years. Funeral services were held October 5 and interment was at the Rose City Park Cemetery. Classmates from Woodmere School acted as pallbearers. Miss McMahon was born March 3, 1899. She leaves a brother, Arthur, and a large circle of friends.

## ENGLISH CLASS DRAWS

In The Latest

Style

The Very

Latest In Evening

Clothes

the musical programme at the Wednes-

BRIDGE CARNIVAL CLOSES

Masque Parade and Street Dance

Bring Fete to Close.

NORTH BEND, Or., Oct. 9 .- (Special.)

sorbing character. Roy Knowles won the 35-mile auto race in 41 minutes and

Note Says Portland Man Shoots Self.

ok picked up by section men

TACOMA. Oct. 9.-In a small note-

day evening meeting. Boys past 12 years of age, and all men and women of the the city are invited to attend the Wedded to the faculty nesday evening meeting.

carnival.

UNIVERSITY EXTENSION WORK AT LIBRARY IS POPULAR.

In Fall

Overcoats

ien and Women From All Walks of Life Attend Special Course On Fridays and Saturdays.

Large, enthusiastic classes in the English extension work offered by the University of Oregon and conducted by Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons, fill room B of the Library beyond the seating capacity every Saturday night and every other Friday night. Men and women in all walks of life-homekeepers, teachers, doctors, lawyers, musicians, newspaper men, clerks, stenog-

sicians, newspaper men. clerks, stenographers—some whose school days are far in the past, others freeh from college—all flock to the classes.

Some students are doing the work of all three courses and receiving for pleasure. Last year the short-story course proved most popular—several of the members having gained recognition from various publications.

This year the courses offered are one in English composition and Rhetoric, giving emphasis to the practical, such as work in business correspondence and advertising. The short-story work is a continuation of the work of last year. In addition, this course will take up the study of the scenario.

In the literary appreciation course—modern novelists—the aim will be a legs thoroughly with the hands from the hips down, also putting one foot in the hips down, also putting one foot water, the other in cold water, the other in cold water, allowing them to remain a short time, and then changing position of the feet. A brisk walk, and run twice a day in the open air from one to five miles and then changing position of the same time, and then changing position of the same them changing position of the same them changing position of the same them cha



Mable Holmes Parsons, Who Is Conducting University Extension Classes in English at the

Napavine this morning was this memorandum: "Look in N. P. boxcar 16573. Henry Lomiller of Portland shot himself." Officials of the Northern Pacific hallroad had not been able to locate the car up to 2 o'clock this afternoon. Russian and American authors.

# HEALTH LECTURES

Mr. Flynn Warns Older People

Against Too Strenuous

Action at Any Time.

BAD NERVES AFFECT MIND

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Cost us \$11 more," said Mr. Strandborg.

"That's all right: I'll pay it," was the unexpected retort.

Mr. Strandborg's curlosity was greatly argued by this time and he asked to know the reason for the intense desire to get rid of the picture. Here was the answer:

"Well, you see, my girl and I are in that picture. I have my trousers rolled as way up to the knees and her skirt is colled up. She says I can come back when that picture is destroyed and not till then."

It was explained to the young man

Exercises Are Given to Afford Re-Hef From Sleeplessness-Study of Foods to Find Which Is Most Beneficial Advised,

W. Earl Flynn, health lecturer, is to

W. Earl Flynn, health lecturer, is to remain another week. This is to meet requests not to close the educational campaign for a while yet.

Last night Mr. Flynn spoke on "Nerves in Order and Nerves Out of Order".

"I want to put out the red flag of warning right here to the older people resarding times of crises, stremuous prolonged fairs, church doings, city carnivals, extra sessions in Legislature, anything where an extra amount of strain is thrown on the older heads, and they go into it with the zest and power of excitement, and do not feel faligued, because older people in taking strenuous work do not feel the fatigue for about three days.

"It sometimes so saturates them with the poison of uric acid, gas and lactic acid, that the fatigue that comes on later is of such a lasting nature that they cannot recover from it. Their nerves are poisoned, a little slow fever is set up, and everyone is surprised to find in a few weeks that the one who was so active and worked so hard has been called home. It is well to imitate youthfulness but it is not well to deverything that youth can do.

Nerves' Effect on Memory Big.

"Sick nerves make a bad memory, and a bad memory makes sick nerves."

Calville Water Reported Pares.

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"If you want to quiet your nerves, don't always imagine the worst. A wise physician once said, If a man is so ill as to say he is ill, when he is not ill, he must be very ill indeed." A nervous invalid is a far greater sufferer than is a man with a broken leg.

"But remember all of your nervous affections are not in the mind, as there is no help for you if you won't take the trouble to study your foods and'leave alone the ones that are known to everybody as bad for nerves."

Mr. Flynn said sleeplessness caused from nerves can be quickly relieved and he gave some exercises for the lower brain and the nerves of the upper spine, and suggested percussion work to the spine, which he demonstrated. This work seemed to interest the audience immensely.

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Rubbing Exercises Advised.

He suggested rising on the toes 100 times, and he gave other exercises showing how to draw the blood from the brain. He suggested rubbing the legs thoroughly with the hands from the hips down, also putting one foot in hot water, the other in cold water, allowing them to remain a short time, and then changing position of the feet. A brisk walk, and run twice a day in the open air from one to five miles to tire them physically, and to cause the absorbtion of more oxygen, as one nerve cell uses up many times as much Rubbing Exercises Advised.

Stones, Prolapsed Stones.

ease."

Tuesday, S. P. M.—"Commercialized Health." Great institutions are not hiring men after 40, and discharging after 50. Mr. Flynn's remedy. "How to Keep the Teeth From Decaying."

Wednesday, S. P. M.—"How to Prepare Scientific Menus for the Professional Man, Laboring Man, Mother and Child." "The Scientific Reason for Eating Only Two Meals "The Scientific Reason for Eating Only The Scientific Reason for Eating Only Two Meals "The Scientific Re

Scientific Reason for Esting Only Two Meals a Day,"
Thursday, 8 P. M.—"How Mental Influence Acts in Creating and Curing Disease." "Curvature of the Spins and How to Correct." "Large Abdomens and Their Effect Upon the Vital Organs." "How to Reduce an Inch a Day."
Friday, 8 P. M.—"The Cause and Cure of Indignation, Constipation, Steeplessness and Headache." Repeated by request. "Sick Blood."
Saturday, 8 P. M.—"The Cause and Cure Saturday, 8 P. M.—"The Cause and Cure

Saturday, S P. M.—"The Cause and Cure of Fatigue." "Round Shoulders and Their Effect on the Nerve Centers, Heart and Lungs."

Adoring Swain Would Buy Up Pictures of Girl.

mlargement of Negative, Used to Call Attention to Columbia Beach, Considered Reverse of Finttering.

BECAUSE a young swain insists that further to do with him till it is ac-complished, W. P. Strandborg, chivalcomplished, W. F. Strandborg, chival-rous publicity manager for the Port-land Railway, Light & Power Com-pany, has under consideration destruc-tion of an enlarged picture depicting bathing at Columbia Beach. The pic-ture has been on exhibition in the win-dow of Powers & Estes, druggists, for advertising purposes. advertising purposes. "What will you take for that Co

It was explained to the young man that there are probably 20 prints of the picture in existence. He wants the negative and the enlargement and ex-pressed a willingness to run down the prints.

PARENT MISSING 17 YEARS

Children of Frank Brooks, of Hil-

umbia Beach picture in the drugstora window?" Mr. Strandborg's caller

asked.
"What do you want to do with it?"
asked the publicity man.
"Destroy it." was the answer.
"Why, man, that will be a protity expensive piece of business. The negative coat us \$5 and we got it only after hunting all over town for the man who took it. The enlargement and frame cost us \$11 more," said Mr. Strandborg.

#### Oakville Water Reported Pure.

CENTRALIA. Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—A report was received Thursday from the State Board of Health on samples of Oakville drinking water recently submitted to the Board. The report pronounces the water free from contamination of any kind.

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Portland Surgical Dressings Committee

home to collect contributions of materials.