THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN. PORTLAND, APRIL 23, 1916.

vitations will be issued in a few days This party will be held in Muriark ball-

WEDDINGS.

Maw-Wolverton.

Maw-wolverton. The marriage of Miss Lillian Eliza-beth Wolverton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Wolverton, to Neal Maw was solemnized on Monday at the bride's home, 540 Jackson street, Port-land Heights. The house was beau-tifully decorated for the ceremony. George Everet Baker officated. Mr. and Mrs. Maw will like in Caster Mont Laura Miller Describes Migrations and Habits of Feathered Visitors That Are Most Familiar to Portland People. and Mrs. Maw will live in Carter, Mont. The bride is a niece of Judge and Mrs. Wolverton, who entertained for her recently Several other social func-tions were given for the popular young

Stein-Mullan,

On Sunday evening the marriage of Miss Hazel Lucille Mullan and John Stein took place at the country home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Mullan, near Milwaukie, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hoesley, of Milwaukie, played the wedding march. The cere-mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Gells, of the Milwaukie Evangelical Church The bridal couple were attended by mony was performed by Rev. Mr. Gells, of the Milwankie Evangelical Church. The bridal couple were attended by Miss Myrtle Mullan, sister of the bride, and Clarence Farnham. Only relatives and a few friends were in attendance. A reception was held and a wedding supper served. Coffee and punch were served by the bride's younger sisters. Winvie and Leona. Mr. and Mrs. Stein will take up their residence in their bungalow near Mil-waukie. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Calkins, of Hood River, announce the engage-ment of their daughter, Gladys, to Clif-ford Porter. The wedding, will take place in May. Announcement has been made by Mrs. Albert Back of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Nellie Back, of East Orange, N. J., to Emil Ofner, formerly of Portiand. The wedding will take

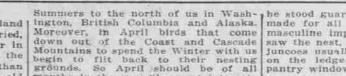
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Warblers Out in Force.

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Madge, to Leslie Creighton Nesbit, of Ellensburg, Wash. The wedding will

Known in Portland, as she visited here last summer with her uncle and aut, fr, and Mrs. Joseph B. Narth, and Wrs. Charles B. Preston, of 30 Brack, during the state of the mother's the state of the sta



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chut" whenever he saw me. Some of these birds may have returned to our ywn high mountains, but most of them so on long journeys, nesting as far north as the shores of the Bering Sea. Of our Winter visitors the graphaka Of our Winter visitors the grosbeaks are the slowest to depart; hut already some bands have left for their obscure Summer homes in the Coast and Casreless flight.

April Month of Sparrows.

But April is especially the month of the sparrows and the warklers. Chief of the sparrows is the white-crown. The white-crowns are every-These birds come so often to Port-land that most people are familiar with their appearance, their wonder-ful coloring of olive, old-gold, yellow, black and white, the heavy beaks that where now; neat, lively fittle fellows in a very Springlike garb of peariblack and white, the heavy beaks that make them look awkward just as a great hooked nose does a human be-ing. Most of us have noticed how clumsy their motions are except when they are in full, undulating flight And we have wished that they would give us, instead of incessani, complain-ing chatter, some notes of their wild neighborhood sings every night about ing chatter, some notes of their wild.

The chipping sparrows are coming "Permanent Residents" Shy. Our "permanent residents" have grown a little shy and retiring. It is dust-colored visper sparrows are ar-

-a fact that was noted quickly when othy Leaman, Miss Audrey Jensen, companist. . . .

"When I sing I get tears in my eyes, What can I do for this?" "Stuff cotton in your ears."-Chicago

Tribune.

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and the Fairy." Special scenery and unique lighting effects are used to make the setting most realistic. They will be under the direction of Miss Axa Genivieve Paget, esthetic dancer, who formerly conducted classes at Reed College.

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In addition to the above entertain-ment special vocal and instrumental music will be given, the entire firemen's band being on the programme for nen's onnu toers.

The Easter dansant to be given by Class Sixteen of Immaculate Academy Tuesday night, at Columbus Club, promises to be one of the most delight-ful events of the season. Five hundred will be played in the club parlors. The committee is composed of the Misses E. Kissel, M. Larkins, N. Will-iams. F. McEntee, F. Kirby, Z. Groat and E. Kelly. The patrons and patronesses are:

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Employes of the firm of Roberts Broa



The annual women's exhibition of the Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club gymnasium classes, under the personal supervision of J. Lee Thompson, will be held in the Winged "M" gymnasium next Thursday night. Invitations have been sent out by G. Seaton Taylor, chairman of the gymnasium com-mittee, and plans have been made to make the occasion one long to be re-

future.

take place in June.

The state convention of the Knights

time, and they darted silently from insect.
But overhead there weer songs. A
gray finch with a strawberry-colored head and throat warbled his haunting-ly sweet melody from a telephone wire.
And a meadow lark on a post threw back bis head and sang as if he were trying to reach the ears of the angels at their Sunday services.
He got an answer from the heavens finally, but it clidn't come from the celestial choir. It came from a band of seese. There must have been a hundred of them in that company that made a great, black wedge flying due north. Their restiess quacking made me want to migrate, too. I'd have given a good deal then to be a gray Canada goose flying north. The engagement of Miss Clara Till-man, of Natchez. Miss, and Sidney Silverstein, of San Francisco, has just been announced. Miss Tillman is well known in Portland, as she visited here last Summer with her uncle and aunt. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Hyams, 529 East Twenty second street North, and the numerous friends she made at that time will be greatly interested in the announcement. woodsy, Summer song.

at the Mallory. Others registered at the Mallory are Mrs. J. N. Griffins and daughter, from Astoria; Mrs. T. F. Harlbert, Wenat-chee, Wash.; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Meek, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Bacharack, New York.

LODGE TO CONVENE HERE

Knights and Ladies of Security Will Meet Wednesday.

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miles. The new trip will include con-certs in 10 different states and will

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is a fine combination. During the past Winter these singers sang extensively in Eastern Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana, traveling more than 7000

Mary Antin,

Mary Antin, who jectured in Portland last year to an audi-ence of more than 2000, will be in Portland on Wednesday night and will speak in the Little The-

and will speak in the Little The-ater. Miss Antin is known as the author of "The Promised Land" and They Who Knock at Our Gates." "Americanism as a National Project" will be Miss Antin's subject The Little Theater seats but 350 persons, consequently

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"Permanent Residents" Shy.

are patronesses.

The "Le Hoa" Club has issued unloue invitations for its Easter ball, which will be held in Hibernia Hall tomorrow eventur. entug. A large attendance is ex-cted and a most enjoyable time antic-

club members and committees are the Misses Mollie McCarthy, Anna are the Misses Mollie McCarthy, Anna Donovan, Josephine Flyne, Ella Sulli-van, Anna Cody, Margaret Whiltney, Josephine Butler and Cecelia Flynn, The patronesses will be Mrs. T. S. Ho-gan, Mrs. P. E. Sullivan, Mrs. M. Lim-erick, Mrs. J. J. Hogan, Mrs. P. J. Smyth, Mrs. J. Foley, Mrs. W. A. Elvers, Mrs. J. R. George and Mrs. R. B. Day,

Sub-Rosa Club is making arrangements for a dance to be given the night of May 5 at Vincent's Hall. This is the club's first dance after the Lenten seaand they are trying to make it a

notable one. The committee includes: Derva Hawn, George Mullen, Howard Hutchinsoh, Neil McEachren, Iola Barnett, May Na-desu, Albert Dugan, Marie Vial, Ray Leonard, Edward Nadeau and Leslie Kanak

The patronesses are: Mrs. Katie A Cook, Mrs. H. V. Mullen and Mrs. E. J. Nadeau,

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The women's auxiliary of the German Red Cross invite all those interested to attend the dedication of a large cross. It is to be held at the German House Setucide series cross. It is to be held at the German House Saturday evening, May 6, and Sunday afternoon and evening, May 7, to raise money to aid the widows and orphans of the German and Austro-Hungarian soldiers and also for the Prisoners in Siberla. Each subscriber to this fund will be entitled to drive a nall into the cross in commemoration of his subscription. Cross and nafts have been donated. R . A.

The following committee has issued invitations for the April dancing party of the Blackstone, which has been anof the Blackstone, which has been an-nounced for Tuesday evening at Mur-lark ballroom: Karl Hebing, Ernest Magius, John L. Bozarth, Walter T. Mc-Guirk, Earl Hanmond, Thomas Collins, Theodore Harmon, Alfred Shawcross, Edna Young, Regina Shea, Irene Har-mon, Reta Donovan, Ruth Routled, Lydia Villeneuve, Evangeline McIntosh and Winfrae Rakton and Winifred Ralston.

The second annual ball of the Ar-cadians will be held at the Hotel Ben-son on May 5. This will be the most elaborate dancing party of the club for the 1915-1916 season and will close their festivities until Autumn. The decorative scheme is expected to re-flect the spirit of May, and several unique surprises are under consideration by the committee in charge of the evening.

Employes of Meier & Frank Company completed arrangements for special dancing party Saturday even-ing, May 6. Invitations soon will be issued for this affair, which is to take place in Muriark baliroom. Committee and patronesses will be announced

. . . Tuesday évening, April 25, is the data of the next Swastika Club dance. This

Mr.

Employes of the firm of Roberts Broa are anticipating a merry time at their get-together dancing party on Thurs-day evening, April 27, at Muriark bail-room. Friends of the employees are to be the guests at this event for which W. E. Roberts, Mrs. N, A. Boody,

Invitations soon will be issued by members of the Josephian Club for their post-Lenten dancing party, which is announced for Tuesdag evening, May 2. Murlark ballroof, at Twenty-third and Washington streets, has been chosen as the scene of this party. M. Moore, Walter Keffer, Rex Rethlef-Wilson, Helen Ladd, Leo LeLissier, F. M. Moore, Walter Keffer, Rex Rethlef-ber and Classical and Classi

sen and Ada Coles.

Ladies' auxiliary to Order of Railway Conductors will give a social and luncheon on Tuesday at 2 o'clock in K. of P. Hall. This affair is to celebrate the 16th anniversary of the organiza-tion. Friends are cordially invited.

The Officers and Guard Club of Port-land Review, No. 7, Maccabees, will hold their next "500" party at the home of Mrs. Selp, Tourney building, Second and Taylor streets, next Tuesday after-noon destil 25

noop, April 25. Marguerite Camp, No. 1440, Royal Neighbors of America, will entertain its friends on Tuesday night with a 500 friends on Tuesday night with a 500

party. Miss Marie Chambers will entertain dancing party for May 13. Unique in- \$5000,

Peter A. Porter Circle, No. 25, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, will give their next card party Wednes-

day, April 26, at 2 P. M., in the L O. O. F. Hall, on Williams avenue and Skidmore street, The meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ahaval Sholom, which was called for tomorrow afternoon, has been postponed until next Monday,

May 1. Lincoln-Garfield Relief Corps will

give a 500 party Friday night in room 525 Courthouse.

Teachers' Home Suit Settled.

WENATCHEE, Wash., April 22.--(Special.)-The orchard of George W. Brown, of Monitor, with a modern dwelling, is worth \$4300, it was de-cided by a jury in the condemnation proceedings instituted by the Monitor School District to recurre measewing of

The Woodlarks of Woodard & Clarke

The states convention of the Rhighland mathematical and the state will attend the meeting and election of two delected to arrive and make their head and the delegates are expected to arrive and make their head areas of the quartet are tooking for the delegates are expected to arrive and make their head areas of the committee and the committee on arrive and the economittee on the state state and the committee on arrive and the committee on arrive and the economittee on the state state in the delegates are expected to arrive and make their head areas of the committee and the committee on arrive and the economittee on arrive and the economittee on the state will be held that night at the meeting attail be held that night at the meeting attailed the interary are Los Angeles (Cal.) Sacramento, Cal.; Reno, Nev. Ogdon, Utah, Baker, Pendleton and Eugene, Or.; Walla Walla, Washi, Missouia, Bute, Helena, Hamilton, Boxeman, Bilinghan, Cal.; Reno, Nev. Ogdon, Utah, Baker, Pendleton and Eugene, Or.; Walla Walla, Washi, Missouia, Bute, Helena, Hamilton, Boxeman, Bilinghan, Committee is and Miles City, Mont. (In which inter prometice is at Will be committee on arrive and make their head areas of the ference the city, Mont. (In which inter promittee is at Miles City, Mont. (In which inter prometice is at Will) and the ercent is at the original provide the state will be held that night at the meeting and Miles City, Mont. (In which inter provide the state of the committee on arrive and Miles City, Mont. (In which inter provide the state of the committee on arrive and Miles City, Mont. (In which inter provide the state of the committee is at Will be allowed the theorements. The transment of the reception of the committee on arrive and the committee on ar

ings and Miles City, Mont. (in which latter place the thermometer last Win-ter registered 62 below zero), and Boise

and Lewiston, Idaho. Their friends wish the quartet a prosperous and happy trip, and a safe return.

An enjoyable plano recital was given by the students of Mrs. Minnie D. Mapes, at Sunnyside Methodist Episcopal Church on Monday night. The au-dience was large and showed its ap-preciation in hearty applause, as the various numbers were rendered. Those various numbers were rendered. Those who took part in the well-selected programme were: Miss Marguerite Kirsting, Dorothea Anderson, Clauffe Holton, Arthur Grilley, Falth Jones, Mabel Thomas, Dorothy Koontz, Doro-thy Clark, Florence Baltgate, Mildred Ohm, Faith Jones, Dorothy Koontz and Madeline May. Mrs. Dalsy E. Ross, accompanied on the plano by Frederick Feringer, samg pleasingly. Ellioit Ben-jamin gave violin numbers in a skill-ful manner. Mrs. Mapes was accom-panist. panist. N. R. R.

It is announced in a Seattle news-It is announced in a Scattle news-paper that after June 1 Ferdinand Dunkley, who played recently so suc-cessfully on the Reed College pipe or-gan, will be organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, Seattle. The plano students and Junior Glee (The of the Christian Brothers' Bust-

Club of the Christian Brothers' Busi-ness College were entertained at the residence of their instructor and di-rector, Mrs. Minnie Thompson Carty. A delightful programme was rendered, consisting of solos, duets, trios-vocal and instrumental-and several choand instrumental—and several cho-ruses by the Junior Glee Club, Spe-cial numbers by Miss Eva Baker, Ar-thur Albertini, Miss Ruth Carty, Mrs. Julia Thompson Frogst and Mrs. Minnie Thompson Carty were highly applaud-ed. Masters John O'Donnell and Amos Reid received prizes for the highest credits in piano work for the months of Vebruary and Masth. A facture of of February and March. A feature of the occasion was an original poem by Miss Ruth Carty, presented to John O'Donnell. The Juniors will entertain their friends at the college in the near future.

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Harold Hurlbut, tenor, has been re-appointed for the ensuing year as tenor soloist and music director of the First Baptist Church choir. Mr. Hurl-but is that rare kind of singer-a high tenor of really excellent, ringing, sparkling quality. I heard Mr. Huri-but sing, about three weeks ago, with piano accompaniment, and stood near him. So I can bear personal evidence as to Mr. Hurlbut's qualifications as a singer. Mr. Hurlbut shows common a singer, business prodence and enter-prise in proceeding recently to New York City, where he coached in tone building and tone placing with emi-nent vocal instructors. Vocal tone nent vocal instructors. Vocal tone building, please, not "repertoire." In consequence Mr. Hurlbut came back to Oregon with a better voice than ever

'Martin Chuzzlewit." Admirers Dickens will enjoy an evening with old favorites when 11 characters of the story will steal from between the covers of the good old novel, and, clad in the picturesque costumes of Dickens' time, live their lives again on the Jefferson High stage.

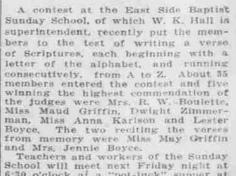
There will appear the handsome but selfish young cad, Martin Chuziewit (Jack Williams), hard but kind old Martin (Carl Applegrin), good John Westlock (Wallace Davis), joliy Mark Tapley (Mack Brown) and the hypo-critical Pecksniff (Vernon Smith). In-therest will fail on Giggling Mercy Pecksniff (Madeline Brown), the severe Charity Pecksniff (Dorothy Smith), the maid, Jane (Jessie Laird), and then will center on pretty Mary Grabam (Buena Margason) and sweet Ruth Pinch (Thelma Bialr) and last but not least, on noble Tom Pinch, "God bless him.

The play will be presented under the direction of Miss Nina Greathouse

BIBLE VERSE CONTEST ENDS

East Side Baptist School Will Hold

Supper Friday.



\$:30 o'clock at a "pot-luck" supper at the church, when ways and means of increasing the efficiency of the Sun-day School work will be taken up. The meeting is open to old and young

Lebanon Faculty Is Elected.

LEBANON, Or., April 12.- (Special.) -The following corps of teachers has been elected for the year in the public schools of Lebanon: City superintendschools in Debanon, city superintende ent, James E. Dunton; principal of the high school, Eric Bolt; high school fac-uity, Gertrude Walker, Kathryn Kirk-patrick, Laura Heist, Lottie Penn; grades, Evelyn Sutton, Isabelle Garland, Ora Keebler, Incz Kern, Jessle Wilde, Anna Denman, Hazel Hazelton, Ariene Hoser, Suela Fry Bartha Goldan Insele Hoerr, Susle Fry, Bertha Golden, Jussia Reed and F. J. Kidby, instructor in manual training.

Reading From Left to Right (Front Row)-Hollis Smith, Princess So Tru: Bayard Taylor, Top-Not; Evelyn Bennett, Princess Chrysanthemum; Glen Holman, Emperor What-for-Whi; William Hamilton, Prince So Sil; Mny McDonald and Inzes Roseborough, Attendants; (Seated in Front)-Janet Launer, Donna Mac-Kenzie, Guardian Angel; Back Row-Stella Stianette, Mattle Morris, Anna Kraber, Claudia Plank, Fairy Moonbeam; Rena Bennett, Lonora Craven, Gertrude Ellis.

DALLAS, Or., April 22.—(Special.)—One of the most successful home talent productions ever given in Dallas was presented at the Woodmen Hall Monday evening, when 75 pupils of the four upper grades of the public schools of this city gave the fantastic Japanese operetta. "Princess Chrysanthemum." The en-tertainment was under the supervision of Miss Getrude Irwin, supervisor of music in the Dallas schools. The success of the thesplans was enthusiastically acclaimed by an audience that packed the large assembly room

DALLAS PUPILS PRESENT "PRINCESS CHRYSANTHEMUM." JAPANESE OPERETTA.

