THE SUNDAY OREGONIAN, PORTLAND, JANUARY 4, 1920.

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955 First street. As has been the custom during the past year; mem-bers are to meet at 12:30 o'clock for Inncheon. . . .

Columbia lodge, No. 1, Degree of Honor, has arranged for a busy month and Division No. 2 with Cap-tain Rikka Trites, Lieutenants Lila McCarthy and Margaret Hayden will entertain next Monday with pro-gramme and refreshments.

On January 12 Columbia and Tabor lodges will hold a joint installation of officers. Refreshments, cards and dancing will mark the programme. The committee in charge is Mrs. Moore, Mrs. Howitt and Mrs. Ellis.

On January 19, the young people of both lodges will have charge of a "hard time mask dance." There will be refreshments and cards.

Mrs. J. T. Chapman to Give Parent-Teacher Lecture.

#### Highland Association to Hear Elocutionists and Musical Selections.

HIGHLAND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION will meet at the school next Friday at 2:30 o'clock Mrs. J. T. Chapman will give the parent-teacher lecture which was postponed from last month. Students from Mrs. E. M. Hurd's elocution class, andu the pupils of Miss Helen Phelts' music class will give selec-tions. (The Highland Girls' reserve will assist with the entertaining.

Monthly executive husiness meet-ing of the Portland Woman's Re-search club was held Monday in the Benson hotel. Mrs. 8. L. Lockwood presided over the affair, which proved one of the most successful of the season. Following the juncheon Mrs. Ids Callabar was word an honorary

Attack the prices they are going to look about the house and see where they themselves and members of the family possibly may be contributing to extravagance. Mrs. Mabel Settelmeir of Woodburn is state chairman of thrift, thaying

tion will hold the regular monthly meeting Friday, January 9, at 2:45 o'clock at the schoolhouse. D. T. Kirkpatrick will speak on "Industrial Clubs," and there will also be a talk

on the importance of high school work. Many interesting subjects will be discussed.

work. Many interesting subjects will be discussed. Social hour and refreshments will follow, and all members of the circle and friends are invited to be present. Fortnightly club will meet Monday at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. George Brown, 491 East Eighteenth street North. The programme will be: "Original Makeup of the American People," by Mrs. J. R. Caples, and "Old Immigration, 1820 to 1883," will be given by Mrs. C. H. Miller. Coterie will meet Wednesday at 11 o'clock at the University club with George Himes of the Oregon Histori-cal society as their speaker. Mrs.

Grand Prairie Grange Elects.

ALBANY, Or., Jan. 3 .- (Special.)-

Grand Prairie Grange No. 10, which

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six weeks at the beach I'd forgotten to breed the best French buildog in

all about my career. I was inter-ested, of course; but I was vitally "And did you?" I demanded. Interested in Mary. I went to the Morosco studio to rent space for her. "Mrs. Ford, the casting director, asked me if I'd ever been in pictures. "I did-Gamiquet. Gami's being shown in dog shows all over the coun-try-and she's never been beaten!" And neither has Katherine Mac-Gami's being

and I told her. She asked me to come Donald! back the next day for a test. I came Y. W. C. A. DANCE OPPOSED

in the morning and was engaged at lunch to do the 'lead' for Jack Pickford in 'The Spirit of '17' at \$65 a week. Ministers of Boise Declare Oppost

"That engagement was my real start in pictures; for when I was in those two pictures with Mary, it was just 'playing,' 'kidding,' 'in the family,

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engaged me as the lead for Charles Ray's 'His Own Home Town.' We fin-ished it Sunday hight and Monday

morning I was engaged at \$125 week, without a test, as Douglas Fair

and 'Riddle Gawn.' " This is where the big jump in sal

ary came for this "man of the fam-ily." who had been using her ex-cellent brains principally for her sis-ter's sake. She read a lot of favorable

newspaper criticisms of her work, thought she was worth \$300 a week,

eastern company sent for me to com-

"C. B. De Mille sent for me, at \$300 a week, for his all-star cast for "The Squaw Man.' I played the love-inter-est part, the English girl, Lady Dhana. "While I was still working in it an

and got It.

just 'playing,' 'kidding,' in the family.' Since I started taking pleture work seriously Pve never played anything but 'leads.' "You want to know something else about my screen career? I've never asked anybody for a position. I've never lost a day between engage-ments. And I've never been off the Paramount-Arteraft programme. "The more 'unanxious' I was to be in pletures—though I don't suppose I should say this—the more they seemed to want me.

seemed to want me. "I knew that others were getting more, but I put my \$65 salary down to schooling and experience—I could af-ford to do it for less to sat what I schooling and experience-I could af-ford to do it for less, to get what I wanted to do. I was such a good cus-Therefore, we believe that such a pro-therefore we believe that such a programme is suicidal to every Christian life and institution." tomer, it's a wonder they didn't sign me up for two years! But I thought It was so lovely of Mrs. Ford—I'd have done it for nothing!

# "While I was working in Jack's GRAY HAIR TELLS TALES. TINT IT!

tion to Amusement.

BOISE. Idaho, Jan. 3 .- (Special.) -

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TRIAL PACKAGE SENT FREE Gray hair is a tatle-tale. Don't sndure it until you are really old. If at forty you still feel young then take the trouble to look young. For to look and feel young is to be young. It is just as easy to keep your hair young and beautiful as to retain your youthful interest in life and people. That the gray, faded, streaked strands with "Brownatone," as thousands of women have done. banks' leading woman in 'Headin South'-a 'dumb and honest' part. ''I was kept as the lead for a second picture with Fairbanks-something that he's never done, so far as I know. While I was still with him, making 'Mr. Fixit,' Ince sent for me again-this time for 'Bill' Hart, Again I played in two pictures, which is un-usual with Mr. Hart-Shark Monroe'



A the Woman Thou Gavest to play Mark the Woman' I received a telegram from Sam Rork now my studio manger. "Some folks wanted to finance a company and make a star out of somebody, and they lit on me. They are the Squaw Man,' thought I had talent, and 'picked on me. My eor poration—the Katherine MacDonait Her first pictures "ar

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Mayor Baker will be the speaker of the day. Mayor Baker was scheduled to address the club last Tuesday, but Well-Known Clubwoman to Make Addresses Here. owing to conflicting appointments postponed his talk until Tuesday, The six P. E. O. chapters of Port-land and all the chapters of Oregon Miss Lutle E. Stearns Offers Serv

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Mrs. P.L. Lerch, White Shrine

Worthy High Priestess.

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that will receive due attention.

Jessie Lynne Sawyer, on

Portland Woman's Research

GIT OW to Follow the Styles and

topics of the thrift campaign that will claim the interest of clubwomen

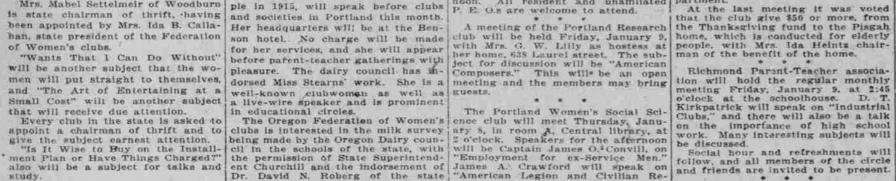
this year. The federated clubs are

This will be one of the

Save Money."

Programme

give the subject carnest attention.



"Is it wise to Buy on the Install-"ment Plan or Have Things Charged?" also will be a subject for talks and study. The general slogan will be "Let us spend wisely, save sanely and invest affely." The fit will be the big topic for 1220 the superintend-the oregon Parent-Teacher associa-tion and the hearty co-operation of The superintend-superintend-superintend-the oregon barry coun-colock. Speakers for the affernoon "Employment for ex-Service Men." James A. Crawford will speak on "American Legion and Civilian Re-serve." Splendid musical numbers will be given. Board meeting will be

Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg.

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of Greatly Beloved Film Star in Amazingly Short Time.

On Tuesday afternoon the three federated clubs of Prineville joined in giving a reception in honor of Mrs. Ida Callahan, the state president. A musical programme was rendered and light refreshments were served. Alls Callahan gave a most interesting talk on the "History of Women's Clubs in Oregon." Mrs. Callahan spent the en-tire week in Princyille, and several of the state federation of clubs, enlight refreshments were served. Mrs

Chapter T. P. E. O., of Clatskanie. tractive home in Prineville, in honor erated study with Mrs. George B. Convers, whose president. A most interesting prome was very prettily decorated in hristmas greens for the occasion. by Mrs. H. P. Belknap on "The Life

time and congratulated the members on the good work accomplished since Other guests were

Council of Jewish Women to Meet Wednesday.

Address by Professor S. C. Kohs Will Be Feature of Afternoon Programme.

THE next meeting of the Council of Jewish Women will be held in B'nai B'rith hall on Wednesday, January 7, at 2 P. M. Mrs. Charles Berg is in charge of the programme, which the promises to be unusually interesting. Professor S. C. Kohs will deliver an address, his topic being. "Important Events in Jewish Community Life." Professor Kohs is well known in Portland and the council members are expected to avail themselves of the opportunity of hearing him. Mrs. Mischa Pelz will give a vocal

solo from "Tosca," and will be ac ompanied by Mrs. Eloise Hall Cook. Mrs. Cook is a singer as well as a Mayer, Mrs. Solomon Baum cere tribute to the worth and efficien-

Sidney Mayer, Mis. Solomon Baum and Mrs. E. Baron. The Portland Woman's club, with Mrs. C. E. Runyon as president, has done good work this season and gives promise of active work for 1920. Miss Vella Winner introduced a reso-lution that the club support a more and Mrs. B. Baron. promise of active work for 1920.

Sixty girl reserves enjoyed a party the social hall of the Y. W. C. A. in the social hall of the Y. W. C. A. last Friday. The hall is a veritable forest of

in the social hall of the Y. W. C. A. inst Friday. The hall is a veritable forest of loveliness, with three Christmas trees, decked in all the finery that goes to make a tree the delight of children's hearts. A programme of impromptu stunts furnished amusement for the first hour, after which Christmas stories were enloyed around the tree. Those participating in the pro-gramme were Grace Pidcoe, who gave two stories; Margaret Page, dancer; Dorothy Van Heoena and Helen Hath-away, soloists: Heien Peterson, Ethel Peterson and Helvi Palo, who sang Daddy Long Legs." Heien Hamilton gave several selections on the piano.

"Daddy Long Legs." Helen Hamilton gave several selections on the plano, and Rose Mears a solo

Mrs. Colville W. Elkins En tertains Shumia Club.
Vice-President of State Federatio Honors Mrs. Ida B. Callahan.

he study of family budgets is to re telve consideration. Lessons in thrift are to be taught at women's clubs and brough them disseminated throughtertained the Shumia club at her at-

Material will be sent to every federated club from which outlines of may be prepared. Special speakers from university extension departments will be heard at all leadnome was very prettily decorated in gramme was given composed of a take departments will be heard at all lead-Christmas greens for the occasion. by Mrs. H. P. Belknap on "The Life of Our Savior in Art." and a study of the state organizer, Mrs. Emma L. Mrs. C. S. Edwards, which was unique Mrs. H. P. Belknap on "The Life ing clubs during thrift week with a view to starting a campaign of edu-cation that will continue throughout the year. . . . .

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wage-carner, including the men i women of moderate means, calls drastic action. Something must done to arouse the people of every imunity to the need of conserving

r incomes. Reckless expenditure very kind is to be frowned upon

time and congratulated the memoers and most instructive. on the good work accomplished since its organization last spring. The meeting was followed by a short pro-ladies' annex, and Miss Edna Morse, Wednesday at the Multhoman hotel. The French department of the Wom

ramme and the serving of refresh-ments. Council of Jewish Women day night. toon was greatly enjoyed by all. . . .

Mrs. P. L. Lerch, worthy high priestess of the White Shrine of Je-rusalem, has just closed a successful year in her office. She is interested in the dance to be given at Christensen's hall, January 8.

of the new constitution and applica-tion for charter. There is to be a full discussion on the Christmas work sen's hall, January 8.
Mrs. William Bell of Roseburg reprint resents the southern part of the state on the board of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. The clubs of souther nearby points are taking espendic other nearby points are taking espendic of the clubs throughout the state.
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The first big federation affair will be a board meeting and a "thrift".
Mrs. Alexander Control for service men.
Winslow Med Collaple No. 2, 1 and 2, 2 and 3, 2 and 4, 2 and

Winslow Meade Circle No. 7, Ladies The luncheon of the Portland Wom-Mrs. Cook is a singer as well as a pinnist and will join Mrs. Pels in a duet entitled, "Rose of My Heart." Mrs. Sigmund Ottenheimer will be by Mrs. A. L Bloch, Mrs. Otto Bins-goldstein, Mrs. Jonah B. Wise, Mrs. Goldstein, Mrs. Solomor Bank Correct tribute to the worth and officiants and statistication to the cort of the cort of

Ladies Auxiliary of the Carpenters

union will give a dance on Friday evening, January 9, in the W. O. W. evening, January 9, in the W. O. W. hall, Eleventh and Alder streets. Refreshments will be served and everyone is invited. W. M. Faley; treasurer, H. J. McIneveryone is invited.

lution that the club support a move-ment to lessen accidents. Judge McCamant gave an address

pianist, Alice McInnis; trustees, A. R. McCall, A. W. Cormack and H. J. McInnis.

Loggers to Americanize Camps. EVERETT, Wash., Jan. 3.- Em-ployers and employes of mills in this district have united in a campaign, sponsored by the Loyal Legion of Logers and Lumbermen, to make mills and camps 100 per cent Amer-ican. When the mills resume work here no men will be taken on for work who have not at least declared

The Woman's Ad club will meet Tuesday noon at the Hotel Benson. be at the home of Mrs. J. B. Labor, 'employers stated.

Chapter No. 1, will meet all day Wednesday, January 7, in their club rooms, 525 Courthouse. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock, under the in defiance and sacrifice alike, "glorious." direction of a competent committee. At the business meeting many im-portant things are to be discussed and arrangements are to be made for And it was-not merely her pensive sweetness, her spirituelle beauty that tore at your very heartstrings. Every father, John W. Britt, was a surgeon

the relief sewing. picture playgoer recognizes that Katherine MacDonald has restrained, dra-

Montavilla Circle, Parent-Teachers' matic. emotional power, as well as a screen appearance like a beautiful neeting Tuesday afternoon, January etching, a face and form de luxe.

6, at 2 o'clock. An interesting pro-gramme has been arranged and re-So, because a kind Providence sent ne to interview "the American beaufrashments will be served. Arrangedepartments will be heard at all lead-ing clubs during thrifi week with a view to starting a campaign of edu-cation that will continue throughout at this meeting. It was easy to find Katherine Mac

Donald's home out in the fashionable Executive board members of the Portland Branch of College Federa-tion were entertained at an informal luncheon Friday at the home of Miss Abbie Wright. 225 Forty-fourth street. Wilshire district-even in the dark. I found the street. I found the right block. But not a number could be seen in the darkness, nor did I know Abue wright, size Forty-fourth street. Mrs. Dentler presided over the business meeting which occupied the after-noon, when special business was transacted. Mrs. E. J. Steel was ap-pointed chairman of the legislative committee to succeed Miss Wright. The educational committee reported that it was ecompine the testing which side of the street it was on. But I saw a colonial house that

looked stately aristocratic pure. beautiful-as does Katherine Mac-Donald. That would be her home

And it was! It is a real home, too, belonging

to Katherine and her mother and her younger sister, "Mary MacLaren," and her "other" sister, Miriam, who writes. It was full of Mary's young

friends and "homey" atmosphere and domestic noises. They do say that so many friends

Miss Miriam conducted me to Katherine and Mary's "study," a den with pictures of quiet good taste on the walls, blue and gold cretonne draped posed entirely of Oregon products. Dr. Stuart McGuire sang, accom-panied by Miss Ida May Cook.

whis, the share share got creating or aped about the windows, a desk littered with "oodles" of books more human than "highbrow," comfortable mission chairs—a room that's really used. Katherine was leaning uncomfort-ably over the family telephone—until I showed her a creating uncomfort-tabling some inquisitive person that

1 shoved her a cretonne-covered stool -telling some inquisitive person that she's "had a Fifth avenue-bootmaker for years, having peculiar feet." When she sat in a mission rocker, chin in hand; when she raised her flat hat and lowered her light blue eyes, so that I could see that her hair is a darkish brown; when I could look trill upon her—she was assin has its hall about three miles east of Albany, has elected the following officers for 1929. Master, C. L. Shaw:

wondrows eyes, the eyes of a poet —the nose of an Olympian goddess— finely chiseled lips—a "kissable" mouth—her classic features were

mouthperfect!

her magenta hat; but that Harrison Fisher type with the most perfect nose in America needed no adorn-

ment work who have not at least declared their intention of becoming citizens.

Miss MacDonaid is the sort of weil-bred girl who quickly makes you feel at ease, talks frankly and tells you lots of things "confidentially." She looks about 21. She comes from an old Pennsylva-nia family, "all rich but my branch." "Whan I was in New York I used at ease, talks frankly and tells you in lots of things "confidentially." She looks about 21.

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nia family, "all rich but my branch," "When I was in New York I used to breed French bulldogs. I set ou n George Washington's staff. She has been in pictures less tha

two years, having appeared in only a dozen films, and tells about her start and rise in this wise:

HowCanlHave "I came to California from New York in 1917, primarily to advise Mary in regard to her contract-I

come from a family of lawyers. "I went to the Horsley studio every day to take Mary, who was only 18, **Beautiful Hair** to and from work in the family mo-tor. Of course, I became interested in pictures while doing this, but to tell you the truth I wasn't particularly anxious to be associated with them, though I loved to see them. We had our own home, I've always had an income, and I didn't come from a theatrical family. In most cases by making Cuti-

"One day the studio manager, Manning, said: 'You're hanging around here all the time-why don't you

work' "He probably saw that I'd photo-graph well. I said: "That's a clever dea-I think I'll try it.'

"If I had any idea then about going into plctures, it was to become a director-to go into the practical business end of the game. "I was given a three months' co

means beauty and purity. tract at \$30 a week in stock in Mary' own company. I worked in two com If Your Complexion panies at once, playing the parts of They do say that so many friends come in to dinner or bask in the sun-shine of the MacDonald-MacLaren beauty trust at Sunday teas. that the place is almost as crowded as a cafe-teria! Miss Miriam conducted me to Kath-While I was working in Mary's see ond picture, appearing in the role of her sister-they had to cut out many scenes because we looked so much alike that it was confusing—I was engaged as Crane Wilbur's leading soap, best applied with the hands, which it softens wonderfully, and

"Before I had ever even been in side a studio or before a camera I had been offered \$100 a week to be leading woman for the European co-median, Max Linder. A man inter-ested in the financial end of pictures

saw us all dining at the Los An-geles Athletic club, guessed that I was Mary's sister-he knew her at Universal—and made the offer. "By the way, after I had been with Mary's company just three weeks I was fired! Because I was in stock there they asked me to play a maid

in George Ovey's comedy company. and I 'resigned.

and I 'resigned.' "I didn't wish to be associated with comedy. I'm not funny: I'm too big to be in comedy'; I haven't a funny nature, and being in comedy doesn't go along with my theory of life. "I was 'fired' in the evening and re-engaged the next morning. I was the finniest situation! "Then Mary was off the screen after that frightful, terrible automo-bile accident in which we almost lost

bile accident in which we almost lost her. I had a specialist come from New York for her, and I tended her

full-faced, a cynic would become a New York for her, and I tended her poet-a confirmed woman-hater would forg to write a sonnet to the tiny dimple that twinkles at intervals next one corner of her mouth? And then, while I was still in a state of coma from gazing upon su-"When I brought Mary back from

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Gazing upon Katherine MacDonald

everyone is invited. Mrs. Weister's psychology class will meet tomorrow at 3 o'clock at her residence, 653 East Fifteenth street North. Take Irvington car. The Deriver Will and State of the street of the str

finely

Diamonds glittered in a ring on each hand, and in a bracelet; a golden fraternity brooch gleamed from atop