IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

Nu conclave for 1912 passed into history. And a brilliant finale it was. The Multhoman hotel was the seene of this beautiful week and function and there were present no less than 250 charming girls and gallant men. The dancers began to arrive good after 2 and at Motor Boat Clab Hop. a the first note of the grand murch called the young people from the recibb hake issued invitations for a dance ception rooms into the beautiful ballroom. The scene was one of dazzling Ellsworth street, Wednesday evening, beauty. Pretty debutantes vied with October 16. The committee on arrange-young matrons, the belies of several ments consists of Mrs. Alex G. Riddell, seasons shared honors with the quiet Mrs. Jack Yates, Miss Ruth Kinnear, little sylph-like dancers of the first Miss Elizabeth Rornes, Miss Mabel season and one and all the matrons Boost. The patronesses for the dance season and one and all the matrons were joyful and stunning and spark-ling. The affair was matronized by Mrs. E. F. Hitchcock, Mrs. G. E. Campbell, Mrs. A. R. Porter, Mrs. George M. Hyland, Mrs. B. S. Josselyn and Mrs. Dom J. Zen. Between dances the young people refreshed because of the state of the sta people refreshed themselves from a bowl of delicious punch. One of the charming features of the dance was the the American Revolution, will hold its dainty hand-painted dance programs. first meeting since the summer vacation

Large Bridge Party.

the merry two-step.

Emblematic of the autumn was the arge and handsomely appointed bridge party given Saturday afternoon by Mrs. Chester Deering at her home, 484 East-Twenty-third street. Eight tables were used for the game of progressive bridge and handsome prizes were carried off by Mrs. Frank Raley, Mrs. Theodore Nicolai, Mrs. Charles S. Bunker and Mrs. A. W. Whitmer. At the conclusion of the game refreshments were served at the game refreshments were served at the card tables. Later in the afternoon dancing party, in compliment to Miss Mrs. L. A. Harlow delighted the com- Mabel Shea and Roland E. Chapman, Mrs. L. A. Harlow delighted the company with a group of charming songs, whose marriage on Tuesday evening of The hostess was assisted in entertain this week is to be one of the notable The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. F. E. Harlow. More than events of the season, 30 guests enjoyed Mrs. Deering's hospitatity, including Mrs. Walter Gordon The Coterie will hold its regular bus-Chansler and Mrs. A. R. Johnson of Los iness meeting Wednesday morning at Angeles, who are spending some time 11 o'clock in Ellers hall. All members in Portland. The rooms were adorned are urged to be present. throughout with great feathery chrys-anthemums of a deep golden hue. The lovely blossoms were arranged in huge baskets and tall vases, adding their joy street, with a small and very inbeauty and delicate fragrance to the formal tea to meet Mrs. Harry E. Tor-

gram included 15 dances and five ex-

the dreamy walts alternating with

Collegiate Alumnae Meets.

tion of Collegiate Alumnae, comprising ing. There were about 25 in the party. more than 50 of the college bred women Next Friday the club members will of the city, held its initial meeting for meet at the corner of Jefferson and race Road. The meeting was presided with a big bonfire. All Michigan peoever by the new president of the branch, | ple are cordially invited to join the Mrs. William L. Finley. A business session was first held, at which a number of items of business were transacted. The speaker of the afternoon was Miss Prichard, of the People's Institute, and her topic was "The Work of the Social Service Council in Portland." Her address was a very interesting and comprehensive one and was listened to with closest attention. At the close of the afternoon Mrs. Kerr served the ladies with light refreshments. There were about 50 present. Meetings will be held regularly on the first Saturday afternoon of each month during the winter.

Weds McMinnville Woman.

Bessie Baker, daughter of Mrs. M. A. I. J. Davies, pastor of the First Pres- home in Portland. byterian church officiated. The bridal gown was of white satin and she carried white roses. Miss Essie Baker, a twin sister of the bride, was the maid of honor. She wore cream satin and carried pink roses. The groom was attended by Ray Maloney of Portland. Mrs. Clara Williams supplied bridal mu-sic for the occasion. Following the visit with her mother, Mrs. M. E. Best, ceremony a collation was served. The rooms were decorated with Caroline Testout roses, Oregon grape and clematis. Mr. Keen brought his bride to Portland at once and they are now at

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home to their friends in their new home, corner of East Fourteeth and Main streets. Mr. Keen is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Keen and is connected with one of the implement houses of the

with one of the implement houses of the city.

To the bundary society page should have it teach the desk of the society editor not later than Friday whether brought in mailed or telephan Friday whether the week would confer a great favor by sending their man Frolic.

Under the unique caption of "Freshman Frolic" the Washingtonians announce a party in honor of the Freshman Frolic" the Washingtonians announce a party in honor of the Freshman bease of the Washington high school, to be given Friday evening, November i, at Christensen's. The invitation cards are dever conceits in St. Patrick's green and black. The patronesses for the frolic which will be mrs. The capmilitee which will be responsible for the affair consists of Ruth York, Harold Bromberg, Leik McCarver, Clyde Taggert Ma.

D. A. R. to Meet.

The Willamette chapter, Daughters of They were done in water color studies of golden jonguils with the name of East Side library. A large attendance the chapter done in gold. The pro-Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the

Society Notes.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lesser bave as their house guest Mrs. E. Rhine and little son of San Francisco. Yesterday afternoon the Lesser home at 388 Twelfth street was opened for an informal reception to Mrs. Rhine's friends. There were about 55 present. Light refreshments were served and a pleasant social time enjoyed. The hours were from 2 until

Mrs. Henry McGinn will entertain this evening at her home at the corner of Maegley and Mallory streets, with a

.The Cotorie will hold its regular bus-

Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur is entertaining this afternoon at her home, 780 Love-

The Wolverine Strolling club enjoyed a hike yesterday through Macleay Park The Portland branch of the Associa- and terminating at the Forestry buildthe season Saturday afternoon at the Chapman streets at 7:30. A trip around

> The members of the Grade Teachers' Association of Portland were entertained at an "afternoon tea" Friday by the Meler & Frank company, which has manifested much interest in this organization. This firm recently con-tributed \$500 to the Teachers Retirement Fund. This association has a membership of nearly 450 members and has become an active organization in advancing educational interests.

Strollers on this occasion.

Coming and Going.

Mrs. Jesse R. Sharp and daughters, Misses Dorothy and Constance Sharp, Lovell M. Keen of this city and Miss arrived in New York last Monday, after having spent the past year abroad. They Baker of McMinnville, were contract- are registered at the Knickerbocker and the hotel telephone exchange, overhears. ing parties in a pretty wedding solemn- will remain in the eastern metropolis feed last week at the Baker home. Rev. for some time before returning to their and, while awaiting him, tells Wanda

> Mrs. Henry O'Melveney and son Robert are spending some time in Walla Walla, guests of Mrs. O'Melveney's mother, Mrs. James Williams.

> Mrs. Harvey Hudson has returned to in Forest Grove.

A. E. Allen and A. H. Allen are in Walla Walla visiting William T. Allen and W. R. Allen for several days.

Mrs. Frederick Hunter has returned to her home in Hoquiam after a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Ray W. Matson, 675 Northrup street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Tichner and a party of friends motored into the country for a Sunday outing.

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Linn, 574 Lauantiseptic, a combination is formed rel street, left Saturday afternoon for southern Oregon, where they will spend a week on their ranch.

> Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Emery and daugh ter Helen have gone to Seattle and Tacoma for a two weeks' business and pleasure trip.

> Mrs. Anna Lobdell; Miss Avis Lobdell and Miss Grace Josephine Brown are spending the week at Classic Ridge, Beach Farm in the Tillamook country.

Miss Flora Mason of Albany spent the week end with Mrs. Anderson M. Cannon, 534 East Twenty-second street

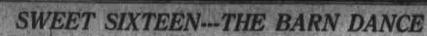
Mrs. E. C. Knott has gone to Walla Walla for a visit of a fortnight with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E.

Mrs. Jacob Probatel of this city is spending some time with friends and relatives in Walla Walla.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY CONVENTION CLOSED

With Father John Fifnn pronouncing the benediction and six women who had been loyal to the organization for 20 years standing at the altar, the farewell sermon to the delegates to the twentieth n every bottle. It has effected a posi- annual meeting of the Woman's Mistive cure in 93 per cent of cases where sionary society, Columbia river branch, put to a practical test.

Rexall "92" Hair Tonic is entirely Plins who addressed the age was brought to a close last night. Father





She goes to a real barn dance, and arouses the jealousy of the country belies and beaux when she dances with the neighborhood lion. But Uncle Silas is really the big noise.

'THE WOMAN' REAL BELASCO TRIUMPH

Gripping Play at the Heilig Theatre.

William C. DeMille wrote an unusuof Mrs. James B. Kerr, 637 Ter- Council Crest will be made, ending David Belasco, with his usual care for details, especially essential in this play, staged it. The clever players who are presenting it at the Hellig complete the story of another Belasco triumph.

In the "amen corner" of the lobby of one of Washington's big hotels is revealed a plot to blast the character of Congressman Matthew Standish, a reforming insurgent with aspirations for the speaker's chair. He is blocking successfully a bill which railroad interests to legalize stock-watering-the "Mullins bill."

Jim Blake, representative from Illinois, has discovered that Standish and a woman lived together for a week at country hotel, posing as man and wife. Every detail except the name of the woman is known, and that is absolutely essential.

Blake unfolds his story to his friends so that Wanda Kelly, the operator of After they leave he sends for Standish, she must secure the Standish is sure to call up to warn the woman as soon as he is told.

Plot Is Revealed.

The girl discovers that the woman is the daughter of Blake and the wife of New York, whom Blake is boosting toward the presidency. Wanda refuses to gree," and as she has warned Mrs. Robertson what is impending, the two ertson's honor. When the fight is seen to be hopeless Mrs. Robertson weakens, and Ralph Van Dyke, a corporation attorney, who is aiding in the fight for the bill, realizes the woman's identity, The conspirators give up, and Robertson, with true manliness, forgives his engineer. wife, and Blake his daughter, though both are almost broken-hearted

son, Tom, and Wanda, runs through the engineer will give up the girl. play and adds the touch of romance necessary to complete the story. "The woman," Mrs. Grace Robertson,

is admirably played by Marion Barney, and leading woman. An emotional role, the part as played

by Miss Barney conveys the impression rather of repressed feeling than of hysteries. Another member of the company who

has been a local favorite in Austin Webb, whose delineation of Mark Robertson makes that character appear strong and virile. So natural and sweet is Marjoria Wood as Wanda Kelly that nothing could be desired to be added to her part.

A real, live telephone girl, without any of the usual paint and powder, gum and "freshness" and silly ideas, considered necessary to picture a girl of her type on the stage, Wanda leaves a decidedly pleasant impression. Howell Hensel does some excellent acting in the role of Matthew Standish. and makes the part one of strength

rather than one to be despised. James Seeley portrays the part of Jim Blake, leader of the "machine," cleverly. The other characters complete the story. "The Woman" will remain at the Hellig during the rest of the week, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Charles Bowen. The organization which has just as soon as the balance of compound, a woman's remedy for woming was organized December 7, 1892, at 718 Chamber of Commerce building, is selling the stock

POWERFUL DRAMA DRAWS BIG CROWD

Very Clever Company Presents, "The Bridge" Commands the Praise of Large Audience at the Baker.

ally strong play in "The Woman" ing as it is powerfully dramatic and David Belasco, with his usual care for details, expecially executive the strong play in "The Woman" ing as it is powerfully dramatic and a wonderful work for them.

A song of praise in lofty strain; therefore, and the Indian young people are indeed fortunate to be under And I do not like things in vain.

The school is situated in the strain of the audience work for them. ing the attention of the audience every minute is a remarkable new drama that made its initial appearance in Portland yesterday evening before largest crowd that has ever been admitted to the Baker theater. The play is "The Bridge," a clear cut presentation of that greatest question of the present day, the problem of labor vs. capital. The talented author, Rupert Hughes, presents both sides with fairness and sympathy, though with a noticeable leaning toward the under

Men Go on Strike,

John Stoddard is a young civil engineer engaged by a strong railroad corporation to build a \$4,000,000 bridge planned to make a short cutoff of the nountain lines. The workmen on the bridge ask for better wages. The engineer resists the demands of the ultra radicals, but promises the men to stand by their demands for a just increase. He takes their fight before the president of the railroad, but in vain. directors of the company refuse to grant the increases. The men strike, he company hurrles strikebreakers, convoyed by troops, to the scene of the

Meanwhile the president's daughter Mark Robertson, representative from visits the bridge and the young englneer falls in love with her. She promises to marry him. Just at the moment tell, though put through the "third de- when the troops are about to fire on the enraged strikers the old magnate discovers his daughter's intentions. His women fight valiantly to save Mrs. Rob. aristocratic blood rebeis at an alliance between the girl and a poor employe.

Climax Is Thrilling. He forbids the girl to have anything further to do with Stoddard. She defles the old man and then he unexpectedly puts a proposition up to the

He agrees to grant the wage increase to the workmen and to call off the sol-A pretty love story involving Blake's diers, thus preventing bloodshed, if the answer to the proposition forms the

thrilling olimax of the great play, Robert Conness continues to interpret successfully the leading roles of the a former Baker stock company favorite stock company and in the part of John Stoddard finds even greater favor than has been accorded him in portrayals of the past few weeks. Alice Fleming takes care of the lovemaking in her accustomed dashing style. William Bernard and Elizabeth Ross are tearmakers extraordinary, in portrayals of the untutored Bohemian laborer and his wife, who lands in New York with a carpet bag and a small girl and finds herself in the mazes of a grand hotel looking for her husband

Engagement Rings.

The engagement ring should be just ne single stone, in preference to a The diamond is, of course, the cluster. most favored for an engagement gift, though many girls prefer to have their pirth stone, or perhaps the stone that they most care for. A single sapphire is very lovely, and rubles, topazes and emeralds are also chosen for these rings, Pearls are seldom chosen, as popular superstition tells us that these beautiful stones bring tears to their wearer.

NOT WELL ENOUGH TO WORK

Thousands of American girls and women are dragging out a dreary existence in stores, mills, shops and factories with distressing weaknesses and derangements which are sapping their very life away.

Ninety Happy Youths

happier, more contented boys, than those livelihood. who are in the state training school at Salem," said Miss Edna Rowan in speak- Indian school maintained by the govpresented the Loyal Temperance legion presented the temperance work to the school is Will Hale, formerly of Portland," continued Miss Rowan. "His success as superintendent of tunior work in trades, household arts, horticulture and school is largely academic, although the boys and girls are also taught various Since with it autumn sports appear. the Y. M. C. A. and later of the Boys' agriculture. Mr. Wadsworth, the new Home, is being repeated in the indus- superintendent, is bringing the school

A theme that they can write about. Home, is being repeated in the indus-trial school, for the boys seem to idol- up to a much higher standard of effi-But I am not inspired to sing Telling a story as intensely interest, ize him. He has the love and respect of ciency than it has attained at any time

boys. They raise all sorts of grains, even do their own cooking, under the Alaska.

direction of an experienced woman cook, of course. Many of the trades are "I don't know when I have seen 90 the world are fitted to earn an honest

ing of a recent visit there, where she ernment at Chemawa, where I also cess as superintendent of junior work in trades, household arts, horticulture and

The school is situated in the center of him. There are boys and girls from a 250 acre farm, and this is tilled by the Montana, Idaho, Washington, Wyoming, Oregon, and even far off Alaska; in fruits and vegetables, and have their fact some of the brightest looking young own cows, horses and pigs. The boys people I found were from the interior of

Enthusiastic Street Meeting Held-Candidates Laud

The cause of equal suffrage scored Saturday night when a coterie of local politicians eliminated party affiliations and party lines, appeared in a common. ground automobile at the corner of Sixth and Washington streets, and advocated

B. Lee Paget, prohibition candidate for United States senator, was given permission at the close of the meeting to say a few words in behalf of his candidacy. His speech was appropriately punctuated at intervals by the rumble ing of passing "water wagons."

William "Pike" Davis, one of Ports land's most ardent advocates of equal suffrage, opened the meeting. Mr. Davis called attention to the success that has followed the granting of the right of franchise to women in the equal suf-frage states, and said that the men in those states have never regretted giving women the ballot.

Mr. Davis, who is a "Bull Mooser," introduced George S. Shephard, a Taft Republican, as the next speaker. Mr. Shephard advocated votes for women on the general ground that women are as fully qualified as men, to take part in the political activities of the nation. Mr. Shephard answered several objections that are advanced by the opponents of equal suffrage, stating that such objections are usually inconsequential and are made because of lack of understanding

John Stevenson, Wilson Democrat, was next. Mr. Stevenson called attention to the fact that he is not a candidate for office, and that he advocates equal suffrage on the strength of his convictions that it is right. There is no good reason, Mr. Stevenson said, "why women should not yote."

Julius Knispel, candidate on the So-cialist ticket for circuit judge, explained that the Socialists favor equal suffrage on the general principle of woman's competency to vote and of her right to do so under the constitution of the United States.

B. Lee Paget said he felt proud of the fact that an equal suffrage plank holds second place in the platform of the national Prohibition party organization. Last night's meeting was the first of several street meetings to be held from now on until the election on November 5.

Power of Suggestion.

taught as well as farming, so that all boys when they are again sent out into the world are fitted to earn an honest livelihood.

"From Salem I went over to the Indian school maintained by the gov-Ve hear its praises night and day.
For 'tis admired on every hand.

like the harvest moon—oh, yes, I'll always like it till I die! The reason I can well express— The reason I can well express— It makes me think of pumpkin pie

George T. Meyers, a salmon packer from Seattle, is at the Multnomah.



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nen Remnants

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