# SOCIAL SERVI

IE first of a series of theatre parties to be given by the Order of Muts for the children of the various charitable and public children's institutions of the city was given Tuesday afternoon for 40 little boys and girls of the Frazier Detention home. It was a mighty happy bunch of kids, too, and they had the whole first row of the balcony at the Marcus Loew Empress theatref The girls were in charge of Miss M. F. Knight and the boys were looked after by E. Pratt. All had a good time. And there were apples, too, which Manager Pierong distributed with the boundless generosity of a Santa Claus. 30 30 M

Travelers' Aid Benert. Three thousand and sixty-nine people were given special assistance by the Travelers' Aid department of the Y. W. C. A. during the months of June, and August. This aid was ex-

tended through the department ma-trons at the Union, Jefferson, North Bank and Alder street depots. Large as the total number is, it does not in the least represent the actual number of calls that are made upon the matrons. Only special assistance cases go down on the reports and that means that at least five minutes must have been given to each case by the ma-tron. The reports indicate that attention was given to those afflicted with illness, blindness, deafness, insanity and drunkenness. In addition, old peo-

were looked after as well as chilen, women, giris, boys and men. A arge number of foreigners came under the attention of the matrons who must be able to call in the services of in-terpreters of many languages.

Congregational Guild Work.

Chapter I of the Congregational guild has the following new officers for this year: Mrs. J. R. Martin, pres ident; Mrs. M. K. Royal, vice president; Mrs. C. E. Benson, secretary; Mrs. M. D. Whitcomb, treasurer. The membership of the chapter now numbers 24. Chapter 2 holds its election





Top-Boys and girls of the Frazer Detention Home who attended Marcus Loew's Empress theatre.

considered likely that it will re-elect members. Tuesday before Halloween Trevett, Father O'Hara and R. W. Raypresident; Mrs. C. W. Dolan, secretary; gymnasium teacher. Mrs. C. E. Patterson, treasurer. The this week's meeting.

addition to the sewing the guild does families. general benevolent work.

for children in needy families. Once a of 40 pupils. month the guild gives a dinner for the brotherhood of the church. The first of these dinners came on Monday at the First Congregational church, where they are always held. Sixty-five men were entertained.

N N N People's Institute Affairs.

monthly entertainment was given at the Albina branch of the People's In-

"riads" and outlined as its object "improvement of body, mind and heart. Gymnasium and dramatic work will

## ECZEMA ON CHILD ITCHED AND BURNED

In Rash First, Could Not Sleep or Rest. Hard Crust Covered Neck. Soap and Ointment Healed.

R. F. D. No. 4, Box 55, Holland, Mich .-"My child's trouble began by getting red and sore around her neck, and her face, behind her ears, under her arms, and different parts of her body were affected. The eczema ap-

peared in a rash first. It was wet and looked as if it was sweaty. It seemed to itch and burn so that she could not sleep or rest. It got so bad at last that behind her cars was one crust

or sore so that I had to ent There was a hard crust covering her neck. She could not have her clothes buttoned at all. I could hardly change her clothes. It caused an awful disfigurement for the time. She would cry when I had to wash her

"We had her treated for some time but without success. The trouble had lasted about four weeks when we began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had not used them more than three days when I could see she was getting better. I got one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment and I had not used more than half of what I bought when she was all cured." (Signed) Mrs. G. C. Riemersma, Mar. 21, 1914.

Samples Free by Mail Although Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Ointment (50c.) are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a sample of each with 32-p. Skin Book will be sent

president; Mrs. C. S. Fulton, vice means of raising money to pay for the two meetings and has outlined the plan school.

The Mothers' clubs, both of the Almembership of that chapter is 18, with bina and Main Center, have had their to make a special display of Oregon At 3:30 when the pupils are let out several new members to be admitted at first meetings, outlined their work woolen goods and the entire exhibit for the day Feier's class meets with for the year and begun to make plans will be arranged to show only goods Feier for handball games, football or The chapters assemble the second for the annual bazaar that is always made under good conditions. Thursday in each month to do sewing held before Christmas. The club at for any of the charitable institutions the Main Center will devote much of get the exhibit together. Early in the penter shop where they are kept until that need assistance in that line. In its time to making quilts for needy

The kindergarten has been running departure in providing shoes and books ent there is the gratifying enrollment

Visiting Nurse Activity.

Summer months are much lighter in their demand for the work of the Visiting Nurse association and already the month of October has shown the The record of September's work indi-Wednesday evening the first fall cates 748 visits made to 161 patients in the general work and in the tubercular department 129 visits to 70 pastitute. About 80 assembled for the tients. The winter plans of the asso-stereopticon lecture delivered by one ciation are much the same as heretoof the members of the Dental Hygiene fore, except that the work of the Red Cross stamp campaign has been given Thursday evening the Girls' club into the care of the Federation of met and chose to call itself "The Women's clubs, which will manage the sale this year for the first time.

Sisters of Israel Meeting.

The first fall meting of the Sisters of Israel Benevolent society will be held on the last Tuesday in this month. New officers will be elected in December. Although meetings of the society were discontinued for three new manual training building, the ma- a point more nearly in accord with the months, the work of the organization has been carried on with its accustomed activity.

Crittenton Benefit Postponed. The annual benefit concert for the Florence Crittenton Refuge home, announced for October 16, has been post-Awful Disfigurement. Cuticura poned until November 17. The postponement was necessitated by the many benefits being given for the different Red Cross funds with the con-

> ets. All holders of tickets for October influx of girls, particularly from Can- the date without making an exchange. Consumers' League Exhibit. is turned at this time toward the preparation of an exhibit for the Panama-

Pacific exposition. A special com-mittee composed of the following people is in charge of the work: Mrs. T. Thomas Kerr, Mrs. L. Allen Lewis,

HOW YOU CAN HELP THE CHRISTMAS SHIP

advance.

"Inasmuch as ye have done it unto reminder of Christmas except that the least of these, my brethren, ye sent by their American sisters and have done it unto me."

With these words of the apostle as their inspiration, 100 representative who frequent your social center to aid newspapers of America have under- what they can in sending a bit of cheer taken the task of sending to the deso- and comfort to their fellow countrylate widows and pitiful orphans of men in this time of dire need and disstricken Europe, a ship laden with tress. The cargo of the Christmas Christmas cheer-warm clothing, blan-ship will be distributed where it is kets, toys for the children and imper- most needed, regardless of nationality, shable food.

Will you help?

izing little clubs and sewing circles in and from here they will be forwarded the social centers, and by teaching the to the place of shipment about Nochildren to fashion with their own vember 15. brains and fingers articles of amuse- For furt ment or utility for the boys and girls mation call Miss Winner, at The Jour-across the seas who will have no other nal affice, Main 7173 or A-6051.

Associated Charities.

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Ockley Green Association.

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in general. The delegates to the state

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Y. W. C. A. Employment Bureau.

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convention were appointed.

brothers. Interest the foreign/men and women and the distribution will be attended Every dispatch that comes from the to by the Red Cross and national relief not to waste money on shoddy, how-scene of the great slaughter is an societies in Europe. Warm, comfort- ever well it looks at the moment. This Every dispatch that comes from the to by the Red Cross and national relief other argument for the Christmas ship. able clothing for women and children is especially needed. All contributions Valuable aid can be given by organ- may be sent to The Journal office, in the end.

For further particulars and infor-

CONCILIATION COURT PROVES BIG SUCCESS

Justice and Common Sense Is Tempered in Unique Cleveland Tribunal.

Cleveland, O., Oct. 10 .- Informal inthe "Conciliation" court, the only one of its kind in America.

Founded by Judge Manuel Levine, a

Russian Jew, the work of this stranger to American justice has come to be looked upon here as indispensable. To temper justice with common sense, to reduce court costs to a minimum, to render court procedure so simple as to be understood by even the uneducated foreigner—these are to be the three main objects Judge Levine has in mind in conducting his court. A foreign woman recently came into the court with a suit for \$10 against a boarder whom she claimed burned her mattress while smoking cigarettes in bed. The boarder refused to pay the sum, declaring it was too much. Judge Levine reached for his telephone and called a department store. He found such a mattress as the one destroyed could be bought for \$2.50. The boarder paid this sum cheerfully and the landlady was satisfied. Many such cases are disposed of in a day. Some require only a few minutes. Others require patient inquiry and an "conciliation" talk by the judge and his interpreters, but in the end the contending parties are sent interesting than the work of this strange court is its founder, Judge Germany with Rudolph Gans and Mar-Manuel Levine, Levine emigrated to the Kruse, She was at the head of the tor when he drove from the police sional piano work in Portland, courts a horde of ambulance chasing shysters and professional bondsmen. Then through his efforts the police

#### Making Bad Boys Good Is His Task

ica's only "conciliation" court

New York, Oct. 10 .- A class of boy

criminals in a public school-the only one of its kind in the world-is the startling innovation which Richard Feler has introduced in Greenwich village. Following the old rule of "keeping bad boys in after school," of officers on Wednesday, but it is claim much of the attention of the Mrs. Edward T. Hughes, Miss K. L. children's court, the truant school, the superintendent's office and the Cathoits present staff: Mrs. W. E. McIlhen- the club will give a box social as a mond. The committee has already held lic protectory—a Catholic reform The boys all attend school it hopes to develop with the aid of No. 95, situated in Greenwich village. the various manufacturers. It wishes where Feier teaches during the day. some other form of exercise for an Miss Trevett is the one delegated to hour. Then they are taken to the car-

summer she returned from a year's 6 o'clock. After that they are allowed study in the Chicago School of Civics, to go home. Feier is very modest about his work. nette Stoddart, organist of Trinity and Philanthropy, of which she is a This year Chapter 2 is making a new for two weeks at Albina and at pres- graduate. In the class with her were He says that it is very simple and that but three others from the Pacific the boys themselves make it a succoast, two from Seattle and one from cess by the way they take hold of it. Alameda, Cal. Miss Trevett was for- But he doesn't explain what an obtunate in being able to live at the fa- server will notice that the boys nous Hull House and enjoy associa- hold of it," as he says, for the reaion with many of Chicago's most son that he knows just how to reach ominent social service workers. She them. He wins their confidence right recital for which there is no admisprobably the only social service away and it is Feier largely and not sion charge. worker in this field who has enjoyed the plan that is such a success.

similar privilege, as it is very difficult to gain admission to Hull House age. They are normal in mind and for so short a time as a year. Imme- body, but are just reaching the age diately upon her return from the east when bad influences fast women, evil Miss Trevett worked through July and men, drink and gambling-fasten upon August on the fresh air outings of the them.

ing about an unprecedented demand The Ockley Green association met on for the practical teaching, such as mil-Thursday afternoon with a large at linery, sewing and cooking, at the Y. tendance and a number of new mem- W. C. A. The commercial department This association now has a to- is also unexpectedly crowded with an tal of 195 members. Mrs. Dunbar was unusually superior class of women and made chairman of the finance commit- girls. tee. The matter of a clock for Pen-

Classes began work on Monday insula park wis discussed. Definite ac- Those in charge of the educational tion will be taken later. The boys of work are delighted with its prospects the school have recently completed a for the season, as it has developed to terials for which were furnished by the ideal of the association than ever beschool board. The building was erect- fore.

#### SPEND MONEY WISELY

It isn't the money you make: it's It is stated by the employment bu- is the spending of your salary that is what you do with it that counts. reau of the Y. W. C. A. that all office the final test. One girl's pay check sequent result that the women in that general housework situations are the first girl will look shabby or have charge of the concert needed more filled to an extent never before met no money for an emergency—be hard time in which to dispose of their tick- wit at this season of the year. The up most of the time, in fact—where 16 will be admitted on the November ada, has been so great that the asso- able to go to a play or to treat a friend and have money in the savings ent associations in this field, asking bank besides. It's all in the spending. Don't forget that half of the prob-Attention of the Consumers' league Portland and to urge that they do not lem of making a business spaces is come unless they are sure of work in in learning to spend wisely, and it's by no means the least important half.

I guess we all know how quickly wages in the business world and the three or four dollars slip away with shifting of skilled workers into de- nothing to show for it if we wander haphazardly about the stores, getting a little thing here and another there with no definite plan and without having studied our actual needs. And after that has happened three or four times quite a lot of money has got itself spent.

They are teaching the proper outlay of money now in the domestic science classes. But you can teach yourselves, with a little patience,

One of the first things to do is to make a vow, and keep it, not to buy anything off hand. Make out your lists at home, when you can decide exactly what it is you must have. Don't get into the habit of promiscuous buying.

Another point is to get good things, applies to food as well as to clothes. Get the best you can afford. It pays Give at least half the attention to spending your money that you do to

year's end will be encouraging to you.

making it, and your standing at the

**EVENTS OF WEEK** IN FIELD OF MUSIC

(Continued from page 4, this section.) as principal soloist for the big Swedish singing festival to be held at San Francisco in Jane next year. Portland will be represented at the

festival by the Singing Club Colum-

bia, Emil Holt, director. Columbia consists of about 25 members and is one of the leading male choruses in the city. The expense connected with the trip to the exposition next year will be formidable and for some time the club has been building this fund. vestigation by social workers of Cleve- Effort to further swell it substantially land's municipal courts today showed will be made this evening by giving a perhaps the most valuable service ren-dered by these institutions is that of members. The play is by the popular Swedish writer, Gustaf af Geijerstam, and is entitled, "Lars Anders och Jan Anders och deras barn." It is a comedy and a scream from start to finish. It was given most successfully here under the auspices of the club last spring to a crowded house. During the evening the chorus will render several selections.

Miss Abby Whiteside won many adrecital Friday night in the Lincoln high school auditorium. She displayed a splendid technic, a charming touch and discriminating taste in interpreting the work of the big masters. The recital was attended by a large and most enthusiastic audience. The pro-"Rondo, Op. 129" (Beethoven); from

Sonate, Op. 5," "Andante" and "Scher-zo" (Brahms); "Impromptu, Op. 29," "Etude, Op. 25, No. 7," and from Op. 58" (Chopin); from "First Modern Suite," "Presto," "Intermezzo," "Rhapsodie-Alla Marcia Funebre, "Improvisation" and "March Wind" (MacDowell); "On the Mountains" and "Ich Liebe Dich" (author's transcripaway satisfied, and the object of the tion) (Grieg); "Reverie" (Strauss); court has been reached. Scarcely less "Rhapsodie, Op. 11, No. 2" (Dohnanyi) Miss Whiteside studied the piano in

America as a boy, and the foreign ac plane department in the University of cent has never quite left his speech. Oregon, 1905 to 1907, and has since He attracted notice as police prosecu- been studying and engaged in profes-

Mrs. L. H. Edwards, director of the Oregon Conservatory of Music, has arcourts themselves were replaced by ranged a cantata entitled "The New municipal courts presided over by elected judges. As one of the first judges of the new courts, Levine set out to revolutionize Cleveland's methods. ods of dealing with the juvenile of- most effective and in conjunction a He accomplished that, too, new universal flag and anthem of naand then came the work of which he is proudest, the establishing of Amer-being fatroduced. The leaders so far appointed are: Ella Van Leuwen, vocal; Gail B. Myers, violin; Hazel Shadley, piano; Elsie Gianini, representing Switzerland; John Leslie, England; John Schmid, Germany; Edith Beyer, France; Miss Sumataivel, Russia; Nettie Allen, America; Ruth Condit, uni-

Bichard Peier Has Unique Class of boys are representing the airship world George Bronaugh Jr. and the smaller Lads in School at Greenwich Vil- by preparing a huge eagle with outstretched wings and starry eyes, and Victoria Hegele comes under the arctic zone and the northern lights. The entire management comes under

J. H. Edwards, secretary of the school,

The first organ recital of the Ore gon Chapter of the American Guild of

Alexandre Guilmant.) Legend in F (Chas. Wakefield Cad an), Miss Martha B. Reynolds. Vocal Solo, "Gloria," (Buzzia Pec cia), Mrs. Delphine Marx.

Larghetto from Sonata No.

Address by Rev. A. A. Morrison, rector of Trinity church. Prelude and Fugue in F minor John S. Bach). Second movement from sonata in minor (Samuel Baldwin), Mrs. An-

church. Memories (St. Clair). Allegro con moto from sonata in minor (Whiting), William Boone, organist of First Church Christ Scientist,

The public is invited to attend this A noteworthy musical event of to-

morrow will be Columbus Day mass to be sung in St. Mary's Cathedral. The ancient Gregorian "Missa de Angelis" (Mass of the Angels) Will be sung by a selected choir of 250 children. Every Catholic school in the city will contribute its quota and they will be under the direction of Frederick W. Goodrich, organist of the Cathedral. The organist for the occasion will be the Rev. Father Dominic, O. S. B., of Mount Angel. The singing of patriotic melodies will also be a feature of the musical pro-

A fine program of music was given at St. Mary's Cathedral on Monday ast, the occasion being the Barron-Fitzpatrick wedding which was performed by the archbishop. Marie Chapman gave some charming

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teith.

"Ave Maria." Mr. Goodrich's organ dames Warren, Thomas, Lusie, Fennell, solos included "Minuet (Gaston Dethier). "Nuptial March" from Wedding It is safe to predict that it will be Suite by Oliver King and "Wedding March" (Mendelssohn). The choir was composed of singers from the choirs of the Cathedral and the ier), "Nuptial March" from Wedding Church of the Madeleine assisted by J. Ross Fargo and John Claire Mon-

choir of the Madeleine East 23rd and Siskiyou church. streets, is to give a sacred concert in honor of St. Cecilia's Day. The program will be under the direction of Frederick W. Goodrich, the choir director of the church, and the proceeds will be devoted to new pipe organ fund.

Charles Boardman Miller, for the past six years a resident of Paris, France, has come to Portland to continue his vocal studies with George Hotchkiss Street of this city. Mr. Mil- Bichard Strauss Pursues Work in Quiet mirers when she appeared in piano ler began work with Mr. Street while the latter resided and taught in Paris. While here Mr. Miller will take charge of Mr. Street's classes in French and English diction. His education in this line has been with the foremost authorities on the subject of lyric declamation in the French capital.

Mr. Street has received word from another of his Paris pupils, Madame Lucie Valair, to the effect that she will come to Portland to continue her vocal work and finish preparing her operatic repertoire under Mr. Street's direction. Madame Valair is said by critics to possess an unusual voice of mezzo soprano quality and a dramatic soprano range. She will assist Mr. Street in both tone production and operatic classes. A public concert recital is also planned for an early date. Mme. Valair expects to arrive during Sentenced to Jail the next few weeks.

"The Light Divine" will be sung at this morning's service of the Firs Methodist Episcopal church, Tweifth and Taylor streets, by A. Mushgrove London Character Who Claims He Is Robarts, the baritone and director of the quartet.

This song was written and composed by Mr. Robarts in 1910, and it has found its way into the repertoire of church soloists throughout the entire English speaking world. The song conveys to both singer and listener a pure gospel message of hope and love. have pronounced it "a genuine sermon fined \$100 or three months' imprison-

roices which has been organized by

ing on Friday, and with a good at- official details were ever published, tendance present, began work at once. but it became known that his death Considerable interest has been aroused was a violent one. by the formation of this chorus. The membership will include many well "death" was fabricated for political known soloists and only singers of purposes to cover his disappearance ability will be admitted. The officers from the country after a quarrel with of the chorus and its organization have his father, the emperor. A reconcilia- condition or ward it off. not yet been decided upon, and the tion had almost been arranged by the question of dues or membership fees empress when her assassination ocwill not be settled for several months, curred. since the board of directors of the In 1902 Kljave was employed as a moment's time. Let her take one ounce of Monday Musical club feel that this baker's roundsman at Streatham at pure powdered samplife, which she can pure powdered samplife, which she can pure powdered samplife, which she can pure powdered samplife. matter can be better determined as the plans for the chorus mature. One cause he did not get up in the morn-"keeping bad boys in after school,"
Feier is having such good success with his work that he has become known as the "Ben Lindsay" of New York.
Feier's class is made of young burg-lars, truants, forgers and disturbers lars, truants, forgers and disturbers the complete program:

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He then started a patent medicine was from "Madam Butterfly" (Puccini). The next rehearsal will be held the complete program:

At Boyer hall in the Tilford block, next Next he opened a dogs' hospital at Streatham and a dispensary at West Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and Streatham and a dispensary at West ness that is most delightful. all who wish to become members of the chorus are asked to make application at that time.

> At the Vernon Parent-Teacher association meeting Tuesday afternoon, Miss Vera Kitchen graciously contributed to the program two piano solos. The first left hand arrangement of andante finale from "Lucia di Lammermoor" by Leschitizky, and second, The Rosary" arrangement by Whelpley, Miss Kitchen is a young planist of marked ability and her rendition of these selections shows much adeptness in the art. The Highland Parent-Teacher association meeting was honored Friday afternoon when Miss Kitchen played Verdi's "Rigoletto" by Liszt and "Euterpe" by Cadman,

The MacDowell club, Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, president, will hold its first meeting on Tuesday afternon at 2:30 in the Benson hotel. The Mac-Dowell club is the Coterie Musicale reorganized, renamed and fitted out with new constitution and working basis. now includes in membership most of Portland's prominent women musicians, and in its associate membership many of the best known lovers and patrons of music.

The MacDowell club, it is announced, dent and associate, and besides the isual instrumental, vocal, chorus and ensemble sections, will launch a new feature in the form of a musical bureau. In this bureau local artists may register, and clubs or individuals in search of concert attractions may find the best available material. The work of giving concerts in the violin solos, Miss Nona Lawler sang public schools, in which the Coterie

John Claire Monteith gave a rendition again be carried on. The MacDowell of "Gloria" (Buzzia-Peccia) during club will meet twice a month, one the arrival of the guests. The marineeting being devoted to the study of riage ceremony was followed by a classic component and marineeting being devoted to the study of riage ceremony was followed by a classic composers and musical forms, solemn high mass, the music of which the alternate one to miscellaneous was Mentzel's "Mass in honor of Our programs, including some charming Lady of Loretto." During the Offertory, Mrs. Petzel sang Rosewig's in the program committee are Mes-

Miss Mabel Orton, contraite, was the soloist at a meeting held during the week at the Montavilla public library. She gave a very pleasing rendition of "At Dawning" (Cadman).

Miss Dagmar Inex Kelly, contralto, sang very pleasingly 'In the Garden of My Heart" by Ball, at the Hanley club meeting in the First Universalist church, irvington, Friday evening.

#### War Has Not Put an End to Grand Opera

Way, and Produces Performance in

Rotterdam, Oct. 10 .- War has not interfered with the grand opera season in Berlin in such a way as to stop activities altogether. Richard Strauss is quietly pursuing his usual avocation, Acting President Landes of the Uniand a short time ago conducted a perversity of Washington says such a formance of Fidelio at the Royal Opera breadth of discussion is observed that house.

In one particular the war affected partisars Wagnerian performances. The text of Lohengrin was slightly altered at the opening performance. In the original version Henry the Fowler sings "Lord, God Protect Us From the Hungarians' Rage." Knupfer, who sang the role, substituted "enemy's" for Hungarians, a change which was wildly applauded

## For Not Registering (who was murdered in June) his shop

Austrian Crown Prince Is Haled Into Court.

London, Oct. 10.—The famous character, Christian Paul Kliave, who for many years has insisted he is the Crown Prince Rudolph of Austria, popularly supposed to have killed himself or been murdered many years Ministers of various denominations ago, has been brought into court and ment. He is an Austrian and had failed to register under the new alien The artist's chorus of women's order.

The Crown Prince Rudolph was the Monday Musical club, with W. H. found dead at his shooting lodge at Boyer as director, held its first meet- Meyerling, near Vienna, in 1889. No

Kljave says that the report of his

DISCUSS EUROPE

University Extension Lecturer to Give Series of Talks Here.



Dr. Jerome Hall Raymond of Chi-cago, who is serv-ing as extension lecturer for Pacific university, will give a series of six lectures on of Europe in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school under the auspices of the tional association.

Dr. J. Raymond. has lived in all the warring countries. knows all classes of people involved in the conflict and speaks with authority as an interpreter of life and conditions among them. Dr. Raymond recently gave this lecture series in Seattle and Tacoma: In speaking of these talks, no offense is given even the most bitter,

The dates of these lectures in Port-land are as follows: October 13, Con-stantinople; October 14, Russia; October ber 16, Austria-Hungary; October 13, Germany; October 21, Paris; October

Norwood, posing as the crown prince of Austria

On one occasion Kijave went to the police station and alleged that at the ing his identity stolen.

There were marks on the door, but these, said the detective, were evidently made from the inside, and the Austrian embassy knew nothing of Kljave.

Five separate articles can be cooked

over a single gas burner at once with-

out interference by the use of a utensil

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How to Banish

Wrinkles Quickly

not at all difficult to preserve the youthful contour and velvety smoothness of com-plexion. Every woman hates to see her face

As a matter of fact, the most effective can easily make up herself at home, in a moment's time. Let her take one ounce of and refreshing solution to the face every day. The results are surprising-and i plication a marked improvement is apparent Next he opened a dogs hospital at face has a comfortable, smug feeling of firm-

### Skin Like a Lily or a Rose--It Is Easy and Sure-A Few Other Beauty Secrets

BY MISS VALESKA SURATT.

of beautiful features, but with poor complexions attracting far less attention than women of merely ordinary features, but with complexions superb and adorable. Faces clear and pure as lilies are the faces that conquer. There is only a small percentage of women who are really beautiful. tiful in features. Providence alone regulates this circumstance. But there are millions of women who little realize the tremendous advantage which

The MacDowell club, it is announced, will support all sincere local musical undertakings, including particularly of features. The quick changes which the symphony orchestra. It has four are now made possible in skin beauty departments, professional, active, stuare new made possible in sain beautied dent and associate and hesides the ble to note that the means employed



"It Is Now Comparatively Easy to Make the Skin Enquisite in a Very

skin-beautifying creams and use this formula. Simply mix one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of water and add one ounce of zintone. This forms a cream, use it liberally, and very soon your skin will take on a most decided clearness and purity, and every muddy spot, red spot, freckle and blemish will have disappeared. This formula should mean a fortune to the woman who uses it. The zintone can be secured at any drug store at a mod-\$2.50 Big Ben Alarm Clocks......\$1.87 be secured at any drug store at a mod-

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way in which all wrinkles, both little
and big, can ever be successfully removed. The youthful appearance produced in a short time by the use of
this formula is really startling. Mix
this at home by adding to a naif pint
of hot water two tablespoontule of
glycerine and two ounces of eptol.
This makes half a pint of the cream,
costing several times less than you
would have to pay for a cream at the
stores, and which would not be successful. Any drug store will supply

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ROSA B. O.—The only way to re-move dandruff is to dissolve it. Soap cannot do it, simply because of the alkali which it contains. No amount which will dissolve all fatty accumula-tions and dandruff is eggol, a tea-spoonful of which added to a cup of hot water removes every particle of dandruff and other foreign matter. The lather is exceptionally rich. For a moderate price you can get enough eggol to produce twelve or more of these suggessing head washes. Every head of heir needs a head-wash of this

TEARFUL.-Falling of hair can be TEARFUL.—Falling of hair can be positively and quickly stopped by using a mixture of half a pint of aicohoi, haif a pint of water (or a full pint of bay rum in place of alcohol and water) and one ounce of beta-quinol, thoroughly mixed. This surpasses any hair tonic or invigorator I have ever known. It is a hair forcer, actually compelling the hair to grow luxuriantly, frequently several inches a month. Hair stops falling, the hair becomes fluffy, silky and thick, and the formation of dandruff is completely stopped.

MRS. G. O. N.—Blackheads are simply a local trouble and blood tonics will do no good. It is not generally known that blackheads may be theroughly removed in a few minutes by getting a sponge, wetting it with hot water, sprinkling some neroxin on it, and then rubbing it on the blackheads. It is almost magic in result and every blackhead will disappear. Do this every day and you will not be troubled further; it works equally well in very savers assess.

"It is now Comparatively Easy to Make the Skin Enquisite in a Very Short Time."

SARAH M. H.—I do not wonder that you did not succeed in removing the superfluous hairs you mention. Why not dispolve them away instead of burning them off? By moistening the burning them off? By moistening the hairs with simple sulfo solution, every woman to stop using all other skin-beautifying creams and use this formula. Simply mix one tablespoonful of glycerine in a pint of water and add one ounce of zintone. This forms a cream, use it liberally, and very soon your skin will take on a most de-

BEREFT.—To develop the bust has often proved a difficult matter. Although you can never be sure of success, nevertheless the following formula is the very best you can ever hope to find. It is safe, and if anything can succeed, this certainly should. To a half pint of cold water, add two ounces of ruetone, obtainable at any dring store, and half a cup of sugar. Mix thoroughly. Take of this two teaspoonfuls after meals and at bedtime.

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MRS T M. P.—Applications of hydrolized tale to arm-pits will put an end to the unnatural and excessive perspiration. There is nothing so effective so cooling and as economical. This keeps the perspiration under control, prevents embarrassment and the damage to carments from fading. It also destroys all body odors immediately. Ad.