THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, FRIDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1915.

Night's Dream" Tonight.

HE pantomime presentation of Shakespeare's fairy play, "Midsummer Night's Dream," this

evening at the Eleventh street under the auspices of the Portland Shakespeare club, gives promise of being one of the most beautiful and artistic affairs of the sea-For months the children have been working on their pantomime pictures, their dances, their music and their lines with Adeline M. Alvord as coach and the result is that a production of rare charm may be anticipated.

Mayo Methot, the clever child actress of the Baker players, takes the part of Puck and the other parts are all taken by children of unusual ability. Special dances will be given by Mar-jory Leet, Helen Dietrich, Miriam Schiller and Janet Cattron. In addition to these solo dances there will be a dance of the clouds by 15 children in fluffy frocks. The dance of the fairies will be given by another group of children and the elves' dance will be given by six children.

Mrs. Julia C. La Barre, the analytical leader of the club and one of its charter members; Mrs. J. Coulsen Hare, a former president, and Mrs. Harvey O'Bryan are sponsors for the entertainment.

Woman's Press Club.

The members of the Woman's Press club feel that Wednesday hight's meetwas one of the most valuable it mas been their privilege to enjoy. Mrs. Alice Ogden told in an amusing way her experiences in placing manuscripts. William Bittle Wolls then gave in

a vivid, forceful way his practical and helpful Ideas on "Marketing Our Products.

He said part of the "A. B. C." of pre-paring manuscripts, the "A" is to present them in a professional way, that use typewritten sheets, 8½ inches 5 inches high, that they may fit the linotype case.

The first sentence or page of a manuscript is invariably the index of the story to follow.

To succeed, one should be systematic, carefully consider what each editor desires. To make money by writing, destres. take up eight or ten different lines, for instance, practical business articles, farm magazine subjects, western stuff, and give a new garb, or fresh view point to some old, hackneyed sub-ject. Simplicity in telling stories is essential. One must prepare the mind for writing and then write the subject out, giving place to new ideas, which come faster and faster. Writing is all inspiration, when one is inspired, ebey the impulse, do not let the thoughts escape. Somewhere, somehow, all will attain the ideal of selfrealization.

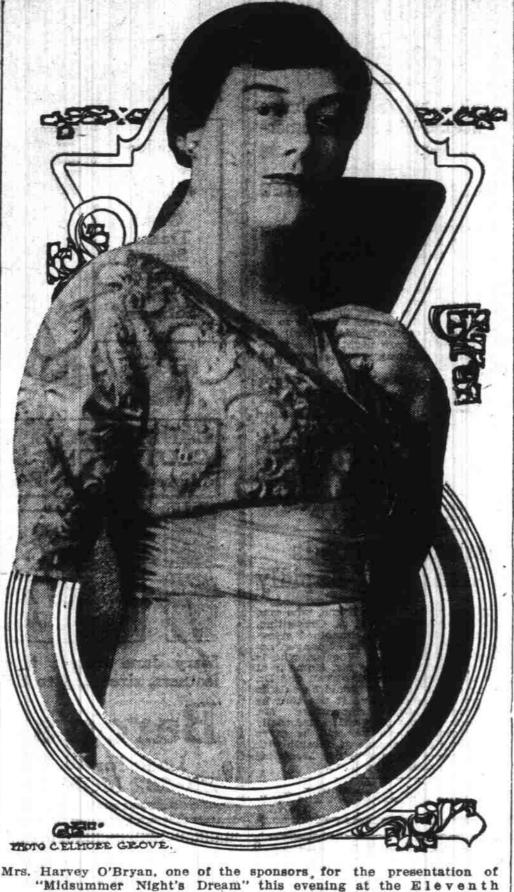
Miss Lois Bain, who is a successful photo-play writer, gave a fine, helpful paper on the subject, "The Photo-play: Sources of Material."

She is convinced that the photo-play is a permanent thing, but the one and two reel production will become the standard.

Miss Bain says in writing them one should reflect life as it is. film. Cultivate the ability to grasp followed. the material all about. Never throw off alertness.

face of interest. Miss Bain gave the club a glimpse

of her note book headings and her Recken. method of criticising her own manu script. It was unusually helpful. Developing the Child's Instincts. Miss Alys French and Miss Leta Dee were appointed to assist in selling candy at the Federation vaudeville. The Press club is to give an entertainment soon.



ub Activities WINNER

'tis the part of wisdom to live it," was increased. Those granted were: Mrs. the thought emphasized in the general Elsie Stuart, 66 East Eighth street, In imagination lies the appeal of the discussion of various subjects which \$10; Mrs. Ebbie Cox, 1011 East Franklin street, \$10; Mrs. Hilda Walton, Mass., are guests at the Multnomah. Funds to assist in the proposed \$8214 Hawthorne avenue, \$17.50; Mrs.

ff alertness. Analyze every laugh, study every ace of interest. Moman's club building are to be raised Anna B. Pederson, 702 Oswego street, St. Johns, \$25; Mrs. Lois Endicott, Linnton, \$25; Mrs. Frances M. Camp-The new members added to the circle The new member were Mrs. J. Hohman and Mrs. Leora Recken. * * * * bill and Mrs. Leora bell, 85 Willamette boulevard, \$17.50; Mrs. Savine Bloom, 402 Constance street, \$17.50; total, \$122.50.

GREETS AUDIENCE AT HEILIG IN '14 FOLLIES

RIOT OF

REAL FUN

ed in Varied Production.

A riot of fun and a forest of legs, Mr. Florian Ziegfeld's celebrated Fol-lies for 1914, not so long out of New Peter wishes he could sing. York, opened a three days' engage- He was wishing this very thing now ment at the local opera house last as he sat on the bank of the Smiling

night and pleased the townspeople chorus. mightily. Those who forgot their opera glasses "Tra-la-lae! Oka-chee! Oka-chee! There's joy in the spring for you and for me."

will know better next time; those who expected a plot will know better next sang Redwing the Blackbird from the time; those who didn't believe Bert Williams is one of the funniest men in America will know better next time; those who doubted the existence of pulchritudinous choruses will know the Laughing Brock ran into the Smil-

scenes change with such startling whistle seemed to fairly float in the Redwing the Blackbird seemed to be rapidity that it is almost impossible air, so that it was hard to say just expecting him. Now, I don't believe to follow the program. And the cos-tumes change with every scene. Of the big hickory tree Welcome Robin us to find out. I've looked every-There are lots of songs, lots of was singing as if his very life de-dancing, lots of excellent burlesque. Bended on telling the world how nearly him, but I don't believe in giving up patricularly catchy kind but this Sammy Jay was adding a beautiful without another try. Stop your dream-fault, if it is a fault, is more than bell-like note instead of his usual ing and come help us hunt for Old The music of the Follies is not of the bursting with joy his heart was. Even compensated by the revelry of the harsh scream. As for the Smiling Mr. Toad."

Pool it seemed as if the very water piece's three comedians. First of all is the incomparable Bert Williams, a little stouter than of yore, but still original and inimitable. Then ers rose from all around the Smiling Jimmy, nor Une' Billy had thought of there is Leon Errol, who once called Pool. Peter knew who those singers looking. In fact, it hadn't entered Portland his home and who staged the were, although look as he would he their heads. That was in the Smiling production. And lastly but not least-ty Ed Wynn whose bubbling mon-hylas, the tiny cousins of Stickytoes granted that Old Mr. Toad was somelogues bring ripple after ripple of the Tree Toad.

Williams and Errol play opposite Peter forgot for a time what had But that offer more genuine fun than a bushel of ordinary vaudeville acts or comic operas. didn't forget. They were still hunti-ing for Old Mr. Toad. It is in the real comedy of these

three funmakers that the chief merit of the Follies lies. Giriles in tights, stealing up behind Peter and poking splendid scenic effects, dancing, and him in the back. the like are merely the shell around the kernel

start. Some old favorites are with the production. There is Vera Michelena for one, and Louise Meyers who sings could sing, Jimmy?" sweetly for another. Anna Penning-ton dances in her own peculiar and graceful way and Walter Percival sings the tenor solos. But as we were saying Bert Wil-

lams

ion official, is at the Multnomah. John H. Lewis, state engineer, is a guest at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Freeburn, of Seattle, are guests at the Nortonia J. L. Napton, a Roseburg cattle man,

is at the Oregon. C. H. Clemens, a manufacturer of are guests at the Imperial. A. J. Abbot and wife, of Westford,

D. C. Boyd, a Riddle merchant, is Bowman.

Thomas Duncan is a La Grande vis-

offered a sold tor at the Portlan



Let all the world with music ring Beneath the magic touch of spring. It isn't often that Peter Rabbit is truly envious, but sometimes in the joyousness of spring he is. He en-vies the birds because they can pour Plenty of Singing and Danc-ing and Burlesque Present-ed in Varied Production. a great deal of satisfaction it doesn't add to the joy of other people as du the songs of the birds, and you know

Pool listening to the great spring

There was a familiar-looking head sticking out of the water.

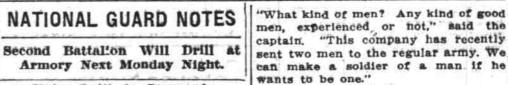
"No," replied Jimmy. "I never waste time wishing I could do things it was pulchritudinous choruses will know ing Pool, a flood of happiness was not meant I should do. It's funny better next time; and so on, et tu and pouring from the throat of Little where Old Mr. Toad is. He said that et al. Friend the Song Sparrow. Winsome he was coming down here to sing, and he was coming down here to sing, and

So Peter stopped his dreaming and joined in the search. Now there was where on the Lank. Presently Peter came to a place where the bank was very low and the water was shallow

each other in several burlesque scenes brought him to the Smiling Pool. But for quite a little distance out in the Jimmy Skunk and Unc' Billy Possum Smiling Pool. From out of that shallow water came the piping voice of a hyla, and Peter stopped to stare, try-"Well, old Mr. Dreamer, have you ing to see the tiny singer.

Suddenly he jumped right up in the air with surprise. There was a familiar looking head sticking out of Peter came to himself with a guilty the water. Peter had discovered Old tart. "No," said he. "I was just Mr. Toad.

listening and wishing that I could Next story: "Old Mr, Toad's Music



Major Smith in Command.

The companies of the Second bat talion, Third infantry, will drill at the Armory next Monday night under com-

different infantry and artillery command of Major Charles T. Smith. The panies at the Armory is to scale & 12 following Monday, April 19, the bat- foot wall. A man who is unaccus-Montesano, Wash., and Mrs. Clemens talion will again drill, which will con- tomed to active exercise will not clude its work for some time. The easily make it, even with another man First battalion will drill Wednesday to "boost" him. night, April 15, under Major L. A.

Honorably Discharged.

Must Scale Wall.

One of the drills practiced by the

Frank A. Post, Company E. Third in-Gold Medal Offered. fantry, O. N. G., has been honorably Captain Porter of Company E has discharged because he has enlisted in discharged because he has enlisted in discharged because he has enlisted in



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burglar marched. the police station.

to appear in newspapers next week.

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Literature Department Current Meets.

most delightful meetings T. L. Hiney read a clipping from the One of the of the week in club circles was that Ladies Home Journal on "How Shall I held yesterday by the current litera-Train My Child." A social hour and ture department of the Portland Womthe serving of refreshments concluded an's club when Mrs. M. Baruh and Mrs. the afternoon. The house was deco-G. J. Frankel were joint hostesses, the rated in ferns and lilacs. There was meeting being held at the home of a large attendance of members and a the former, 859 Marshall street. Lunch- few visitors.

on was served at 1 o'clock with covers for 35. Easter lilles and ferns constituted the very attractive decorations. The places were marked with cards which were written clever quotations and these were read in response to roll call. Following the luncheon, s. Harry E. Chipman gave a reading of Belle K. Maniates' new book. Amarilly of Clothesline Alley," a little volume that stands out like a ray sunshine, radiating a message of uplift and inspiration.

Capitol Hill Association. The Capitol Hill Parent-Teacher as-

sociation held an interesting meeting last evening with a large attendance of fathers and mothers. Two clever north, at 2 o'clock Monday afternoon. dialogues were given after which there M. G. Winstock will give a talk on was a brief business session at which Shylock. The members are asked to Congress of Mothers and Parent- bring. Teacher association which convenes in this city hext month.

* * * Concentration Is the Subject.

The North Irvington circle of the Psychology club, having as its sub-ject "Concentration," met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. W. Johnson, 931 East Eleventh street, north. Mrs. Inez Phipps' paper on the les-

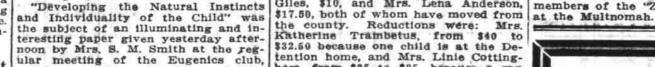
son topic outdistanced many of our textbooks along that line and did great credit to both herself and the circle.

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Street playhouse.

the county. Reductions were: Mrs. Katherine Trambetus, from \$40 to \$32.50 because one child is at the Detention home, and Mrs. Linie Cottingham, from \$35 to \$25, because a son which was held at the home of Mrs.

has secured work. Mrs. Stephanie Charles O'Neal, 1154 Liebe street. Mrs. Bohrer was allowed an increase from \$17.50 to \$25.

> PERSONAL MENTION Finds Portland Much Changed

O. P. Shoemaker, who has just retired as postmaster at Newport, is in Bay View Club Meets. Portland today for the first time in 12 "Modern American Artists" was the years. Naturally, he finds many general study subject at yesterday's changes, as he left the city before

neeting of the Bay View club which the Lewis and Clark exposition. "The met in regular session with the presi-dent, Mrs. R. F. Wilson, in Laurel-hurst. Mrs. D. H. Smith conducted am not particularly surprised, as I the study which proved very interest-ing. The special paper of the after-land through the newspapers." Mr. noon was on the Panama canal and Shoemaker anticipates one of the greatwas given by Mrs. Wilson. There were est summer seasons in Newport his-

tory. "People have already begun to inquire for cottages and the outlook is bright for a larger number than 12 members and one visitor present. * * * Shakespeare Club to Meet. ever before of summer visitors. New-The Portland Shakespeare club will port is getting to be a winter resort, meet with the president, Mrs. E. P. Preble, 875 East Twenty-ninth street,

too, for we have had double the winter colony this, year that we had last." Mr. Shoemaker is engaged in the news business. He was postmaster for four Mrs. M. M. Reid and Mrs. H. E. Reeves notify Mrs. Preble by telephone, Wood-were elected delegates to the National lawn 3647, how many guests they will appointment, assistant postmaster for

One Is Granted Increase.

widows yesterday, two were discon-"Knowledge is to know a truth but tinued, two were reduced and one was

Seven Widows Are Awarded Pensions

Two Lose Monthly Payments From County, While Two Are Reduced and

Seven pensions were granted to

over three years. Well Known Greeter at Benson. Emil H. Bernegger, formerly of the Imperial hotel staff, entered the service of the Benson this morning, going behind the desk. He succeeds R. H. Veitch at the Benson, who leaves to take a position with the Yellowstone National Patk Hotel company. Berneg-

ger is one of the best known "great-ers" in Portland, having been with the Multhomah and manager of the Cornelius before going to the Imperial.

United Press Manager Here.

W. W. Hawkins, general business manager of the United Press, was in Portland today en toute to New York city from San Francisco, where he vis-ited the Panama-Pacific exposition. Mr. Hawkins declared that the fair was the finest he ever expected to see.

Assigned to Vancouver Barracks. Dr. Harvard C. Moore, former Portland physician, recently appointed first liquitenant in the medical reserve corps, has been assigned to duty at Vancouver barracks.

- D. M. Anderson and wife, of Water-town, N. Y., are guests at the Port-
- land. J. Berkman, a Seattle merchant, is
- at the Multhomah. M. N. Kiddle, a La Grande miller, is at the Imperial. C. A. Taylor is registered at the Ore-son from Cascade Locks. W. D. Gross, of Juneau, is at the
- Cornellus.
- Phil C: Hayward is a Amity visitor at the Nortonia. Charles Shea is registered at the Portland from Hongkong. Ed Wynn, one of the three comedians in "Ziegfeld Fellies," is at the Ben-
- Charles H. Jones, of Salem, is at
- the Nortonia. R. A. Watson, of Salem, state cor-poration commissioner, is at the Im-
- perial.
- perial. H. D. Mortenson, of Elamath Falis, is at the Portland. Louis C. Camplain, of Goldendale,
- a guest at the Cornelius. C. H. Daniels, a Seattle Western Un-

the United States regu Leon Errol, Vera Michelena, Arthur of the company bringing in the most Those discontinued were: Mrs. Josie Deagon, Anna Pennington and some 30 recruits between April 1 and May 1. Company F wants six more men over Giles, \$10, and Mrs. Lena Anderson, members of the "Ziegfeld Follies" are He has room for 20 men if his com-

pany is recruited up to full strength. six feet high. At Last They're Here-The New CK'S Wood, Coal RANGES The Most Modern in the World We're proud of them and so will you be if one of them occupies a place in your home. They arrived here just a few days ago, two carloads of these truly wonderful Ranges from the big Buck's factory in St. Louis. The fact that thousands of Buck's Stoves and Ranges are in satisfactory use in Portland and vicinity is sufficient to recommend their worth. It is for this reason that our faith in Buck's is unshaken; we have no hesitancy in recommending them. Here are some of the superior and practical features of the Wood and Coal Ranges that will appeal to the-woman-who-cooks:

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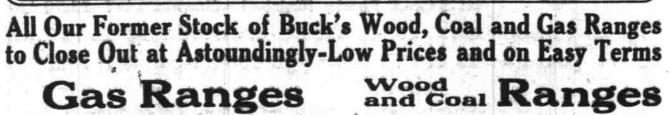
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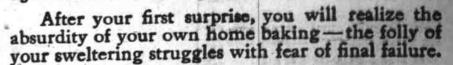
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