DEBUTANTES DANCE ESTHETIC STEPS AND PLEASE CONCOURSE

Miss Edith Varney Gives Recital, Assisted by Society Maids and Chitdren,

TREAD GRACEFUL MAZES

Technique of Tiny Tots Amazes Spectators Who Appland Clever Interpretations of Movement.

Mere babes and society maids charmed in their dancing Friday afternoon at the Elevents street playhouse, when Miss Edith Varney gave a recital of society and esthetic dancing. The true poetry of motion was shown in its fullest by the pretty debutantes and the tiny little misses of tender years. There was a bit of ballroom dancing by Miss Pauline Yeon, aged 6, and Master Harry Keats, only a trifle older, in which the "Lulu Fado" was given with droll abandon,

Helen Tyrell, also 6, danced an old fashioned gavotte arrayed in a quaint period gown all hoops and lacey pantaettes, the dress being of delicate blue taffeta with touches of pink rosebuds. Jane Talbor and Elizabeth Holbrook canced a little duet, as did Margaret Leet and Helen Dietrich. Dorothy Mitchell gave the valse brilliante and the Pavlowa was danced prettily by Elsie Bristol, Anna Lawrence and Marian Peaceck. Owena Walcott and Mildred Keats, maids of 10 and 11 years, gave an effective Japanese

Miss Maud Ainsworth assisted Miss Varney in arranging the program and appeared in two of the dances. Miss Katherine Laidlaw and Miss Ains-worth danced the St. Denis mazurka. in short white satin skating costumes banded with black fur. They also danced together a clever Chinese dance "The Ta-Tao," their costumes being of historic note and of great They were of a rich shade of electric or copenhagen blue heavily embrofdered. The dance was especially quaint and rhythmical. Miss Mary Stuart Smith and Miss Mary Brownlie danced charmingly "Valse Debutante," in which they were attired in pretty ballroom frocks. Both girls are exceptionally graceful dancers.

Pretty Jane Friedlander, a mere butter-ball of babyhood, danced alone to the complete captivation of the spectators. She counted her time with solemn concentration on her work, pointing her little toes and posing her arms in graceful precision. Among the debutantes, Miss Evelyn Magruder scored a success in her rendition of a Russian dance in cos-

Miss Mildred Keats, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Keats, whose dancing has created such a furore of comment this year at various benefits, gave several difficult dances, which in their technique and dramatic interpretation were put of all reason with her 11 years. She is a beautiful child, simple and unafs to lose herself in th delight of her dancing. Her numbers were "The Joy of the Rose," "Sum mer" and Genee's famous and difficult

hunting dance "La Chasse," Miss Cornelia Ripley, of Tacoma, who formerly attended school here, schooling with several years abroad. exception of "Teasing," were all of her

own arranging. Each of the performers received a deluge of lovely flowers.

Raising of Bid Is Explained by Board

A. J. Anderson Shows His Memorandum Book to Show That He Added Pigures Incorrectly; No Action.

Salem, Or., May 1 .- Charges that the state board of control raised the bid of A. J. Anderson for the construction of a dryer building and milk house at the Cottage farm of the state hospital for the insane are based on facts, it appears from the records. Anderson's bid was \$4590 for the work, and the contract was let at \$5590.

However, it is explained by Secretary Goodin this afternoon that when bids were opened it was remarked that Anderson must have made a mistake and, on investigating, Anderson found that in adding up a column of figures he had made the total \$3430, instead of \$4430. Anderson showed his memorandum book to the board to back up his statement that he had made a mistake.

Anderson's bid, with \$1000 added, was \$475 less than that of Sewiert and Engstrom, the next lowest bidder. He had a certified check for \$300 on file and the board was confronted with the proposition of forfeiting this check, or giving him \$1000 more than his bid. It was decided that the latter plan would be the best, and that it would be an injustice to forfeit the \$300.

While it was asserted that the board had absolutely no right to raise Anderson's bid \$1000 on the plea that he had made a mistake, and that if he did not care to take the job at \$4590 his check should have been forfeited and new bids called for, no move has been made towards upsetting the contract.

Gresham Grange Is After State Meet

Another indorsement of the plan Another indorsement of the plan to secure the 1916 state grange ses-sion for Gresham was given yesterday when Evening Star grange at its monthly meeting passed a resolution instructing Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Niblin, its delegates, to the state grange May 11 at Tillamook; to support Gresham. This action followed an address by H. E. Davis, lecturer of

Gresham grange.

Talks were made by James G. Kelly on "Pure Milk," and Mrs. C. H. Blanchard on "The Scope of the Fu-ture Work of the W. C. T. U." Miss Nellie Fawcett, lecturer, arranged the program and J. J. Johnson, master, presided.

Various types of paving for the county roads were discussed. The general sentiment seemed to favor pen specifications permitting the selection of any type of paving.

In the morning W. A. Young, master of Lents grange, talked of grange work and four candidates were in-

HOLLADAY PUPILS GIVE OPERETTA FOR ARTISAN CHILDREN



the Selling-Hirsch building's venerable walls danced with joy at the music of so many childish voices.

It was a May Day celebration of a

novel sort, and it's safe to say every one had a good time, whether little or

The operetta will be repeated next Friday night in the Holladay school. under the auspices of the Holladay Parent-Teacher association, of which Mrs. L. Holbrook is president. The proceeds will go to meeting the ex-penses of the Holladay pupils in the Rose Festival children's rosebud pa-

"The House That Jack Built" was Tucker." Howard Cox; "Jack Horner." Kerns; "Man All Tattered and Torn," produced under the supervision of Edward Applegreen; "Mother Hub-Wesley Quirk; "Maiden All Forlorn," Principal Arthur M. Cannon and the bard," Helen Buckley; "Jack Spratt," Margaret Holbrook; "Priest," Norman personal direction of the Misses Leah Milton Rowe; "Spratt's Wife," Annie Mace; Fairies, "Sweet Peas," Ruth Miss Amidon; "Simple Simon," Pierre Col- Tuthill, Helen Parrish, Herminia Rus-Rogers and William Munro.

Ruby Lloyd served as pianist. The cast of characters follows:

"Mother Goose," Helen Moorehouse:

"Jack," Durward Anderson; "King fet," Helen Christian; "Old Woman Gearhardt, Frances Beatty, Blanche Cole," Raiph Jenning; "Queen of Who Lived in a Shoe," Fern Boehme; Johnson, Edna Bell, Lucy MacGregor; Hearts," Ina Chapin; "Knave of her children. Clare McGrath, John Queen's Attendants, Edith Lohse, Jen-Hearts," Horace Kingsley; "Humpty- Nibley, Beulah Johnson, Aileen Pallen, nie Bell, Leah Schass; King's Attendants Dumpty," Cecil Bush; "Three Crows," Dorothy Dick, Robert Bell; "Polly ants, Pipe Bearer, Chester Hamel, Helen Thomas, Gertrude Smith, Sarah Flinders," Helen Gage; "Mary Quite Bowl Bearer, Raymond Grasp; Fiddlers Lamberson; "Farmer," William Hepp- Contrary," Cleo Mooney; "Red Riding Three, William Jasmine, Dudley Lamberson; "Farmer," William Hepp- Contrary," Cleo Mooney; "Red Riding Three, William Jasmine, Dudley ner; "Farmer's Wife," Grace Wells; Hood," Marian Machim; "Bobby Shaf- Clarke, Fred Hagist; substitutes, "Bo-Peep," Ramona Kingsley; "Little to," Clark Wright; "Daffy Down Dil- Robert Rogers, William Heppner, "Bo-Peep," Ramona Kingsley; "Little to," Clark Wright; "Daffy Down Dil- Robert Boy Blue," Frank Nibley; "Tommy lies," Helen Chambreau and Leslie George

New Fruit Tree

Eugene, Or., May 1.-A new fruit

tree disease which experts have so far been unable to correctly diagnose, has recently been discovered in and near Eugene. Professor H. S. Jackson, plant pathologist at the Oregon Agri-cultural college at Corvallis, was called here yesterday by C. E. Stewart, county fruit inspector, to examine the trees which are affected. He was unable to tell what the disease is and took a number of twigs to Corvalits to be examined under the microscope.

The new disease resembled to some covered in some sections of this county, but it differs materially from this

that they were mistaken. The disease appears mostly on pear trees, which are also almost exclusively attacked by fire blight. It first attacks the bud and young shoots on the trees and eventually kills the limbs. "We know it is not fire blight," said

Eugene and in the country between this Normal School Is so far as we have observed it does not Disease Is Found seem to exist in the fruit sections south of Eugene.

Helen Chambreau.

Chambreau and Leslie Kerns.

Top, left to right-Simple Simon, Pierre Collings; Clown, Robert Dod-

Center, circle of fairies, left to right - Marian Myers, Ruth Tuttle,

Bottom, left to right—Leslie Kerns as a Daffy Down Dillie; Helen

Clark and William Jasmine; Humpty-Dumpty, Cecil Bush.

son; Bowl Bearer, Raymond Graap; Pipe Bearer, Chester Hamel;

King Cole, Ralph Jenning; Fiddlers Three, Fred Hagist, Dudley

Herminia Russell, Helen Parrish, Helen Willard, Marguerite Ger-

fin, Gene Speiers, Blanche Johnson, Edna Bell, Shirley Gearhart

and Lucy Gearhart; in center, two daffodils, Leslie Kerns and

Inspector Stewart says that the fire blight which had begun to spread in some sections of the county, is en-tirely obliterated or under absolute control. While this new disease works something like the blight, it is not as deadly, he says.

GRANGE INITIATION HELD

Russellville grange, No. 353, at a special closed business session last night at its hall on the Base Line road, acted on 43 applications for membership, brought in at its regular meeting. extent fire blight, which has been dis- ship, brought in at its regular meeting the previous Saturday. President H. to greet the queen, Miss. A. Lewis of the Multnomah County Chaney, and her attendants. disease, say Professor Jackson and Fair association brought in 28 appli-Inspector Stewart. For several weeks cations. The degree team and officers it was thought to have been blight and of Evening Star grange were invited pole winding, folk dancing, club swing fruit men were greatly worried over yesterday to conduct the initiation of its appearance, but experts now declare the new candidates into the third and of French, English and Spanish his-

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., tacks the bud and young shoots on the trees and eventually kills the limbs.

"We know it is not fire blight," said the inspector yesteroay, "but are unable to tell just what it is. The O. A. C. horticulturists will try to work it cut. The disease may be due to soil conditions. It does not seem to be infectious at all and has not yet appeared in the commercial orchards. It is found scattered here and there in

Scene of May Party

ants, Pipe Bearer, Chester Hamel,

Students, Teachers, Business Men and Graduates Take Interest in Dances, May Pole Pestivities and Program. Monmouth, Or., May 1.-Today, over

1600 people gathered at the Oregon Normal school to witness the annual May-day festivities. People from the surrounding country brought their picnic dinners and enjoyed a holiday, merchants closed their places of busi-

children who assembled on the court to greet the queen, Miss Beatrice The different classes competed be fore the "queen" in pageantry, Mayfourth degrees at Russellville grange hall on the evening of May 29.

Batley Is Elected.

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or.

INMATES OF COUNTY FARM REVEL IN THE MAY DAY DELIGHTS

in Most Gracious Manner,

PROGRAM IS PRESENTED

Local Professional Entertainers Appear, and Candy and Other Good Things Are Distributed.

"Better than the Heilig" is what residents at Multnomah county poor farm said about the May Day party with which the Fruit and Flower mission entertained them yesterday afternoon. By the time the entertainers arrived the assembly hall was crowded to standing room, with the inmates all dressed in their Sunday bib and tucker, and filled to the brim with the holiday

They were in the mood to enjoy ragtime, and unlike the one little woman, San Francisco tomorrow to be the who said she had a preference, but guest of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett. would not tell what it was, because She will give the public a chance to she did not want to be partial, the hear her recital of original monologues guests as a whole did not hesitate to at the Hotel Multnomah tomorrow make known their delight in syncopaevening at 8:30 o'clock. tion and applaud such numbers with crutches, canes, hands, etc.

At the close large quantities of oranges, coolies, sacks of candy and tobacco were distributed, and there were armloads of carnations for the tubercular and hospital wards, where del-

This is the third of the mission May M. Morrison, president; Miss Harriet election yester.

Jellison, vice-president; Mrs. M. L. did so emphatically downed the amendKline, Mrs. L. B. Stern, Miss Bickel, ment to the city charter proposed by
Mrs. C. E. Koehler, Mrs. Eliot Haberthe council to compel the acquisition
of the plants of the Milwaukie Water car Rittenberg and Mrs. Altman. All to See Blooms at the but 25 are women,

O. A.C. Juniors Are The separate rose show successfully

n securing district displays for Pen- the director. nsula park would be saved. Mrs. Lawrence, Mr. Orth and Mrs.
Marshall N. Dana, president of the Ockley Green Parent-Teacher association, were appointed at a joint meet-ing at North Portland library Friday night to confer with the board of gov-ernors of the Bose Festival Tuesday night at the Hotel Multnomah in regard to the downtown booth. A con-

Pine Grove Plans A Baby Exhibit

cert at Peninsula park one night dur-

ing the festival, with the sunken gar-

den illuminated, is a contemplated

SHOW IN PENINSULA

Sunken Garden,

DISTRICT, IS BELIEF

lucted at Peninsula park last year

Hood River, Or., May 1.—The Par-ent-Teacher association of Pine Grove will conduct a better baby fair at Pine Grove during all of next week. The work is in charge of Mrs. King Benton, Mrs. S. G. Campbell, Mrs. Dr. Col-lie, Mrs. C. E. Coffin, Mrs. A. W. Peters. Exhibits of beds, clothing. William Heppner, baby buggles and other paraphernalia injurious to the raising of babies will be on exhibition, together with the kinds and varieties that conduce to health and physical betterment. Patent medicines and cheaply painted toys will come in for a grilling. Each will be labeled showing the amount of laudanum, cocaine and other poisons con-tained. The kinds and qualities of food best suited to the babies, and the best manner of preparation will be on

> White Salmon Wins. Hood River, Or., May 1.—The White Salmon and Hood River high school baseball teams played on the local diamond yesterday. Hood River was defeated by a score of 4 to 5.

Hood River Students Eat. Hood River, Or., May 1 .- The junior tudents of the Hood River high school tendered the seniors a reception lass night at the K. of P. hall. A literary and musical program was rendered, followed by the "eats." About 100 stu-

dents attended the reception.

Smythe Case Appealed. Salem, Or., May 1 .- District Attorney Ringo today took an appeal to the supreme court in the case of May S. Smythe, teacher in the institution for feeble minded, against Ignatius M. Smythe, of Elk Point, S. D., in which

Fruit and Flower Mission Plays Host to Unfortunates

The managements of the Oregon, Benson and Rainbow grills and the Friars' club loaned some of their entertainers to make up the varied program of instrumental and vocal music.
Anita Osgood gave some of her typically clever numbers; Pauline Arthur and J. Hurley were prime favorites with their ragtime and character songs. Other entertainers who contrib-uted were Effie Burton, Iva Lyons, Miss Hamilton, Camille Taylor, Fritz Hanelin, Will Burt, F. C. Beldin, Rob-ert Bayne and Joe Marks. For the finale the entire chorus sang "Tipperary" and "Good-Bye, Everybody," the latter to words they had composed specially for the occasion.

icacies were given.

Day parties, which have now become a tradition of the farm. Among the members of the Fruit and Flower mission who motored out were: Mrs. M. sham, Miss Jamison, Mrs. W. E. Co-man, Mrs. F. O. Downing, Mrs. H. Mc-Allis, Mrs. L. H. Knapp, Mrs. E. C. company and the Minthorne Springs Water company. They also put the Mears, Mrs. Frank Spencer, Mrs. Ferdinand Reed, Miss Lily Fox, Mrs. Os-At present there are about 300 inmates at the farm, and of this number

advisory amendment, 67 favored the Minthorne Springs contract and 196 Very Well Received favored Bull Run water. This election will have no effect upon litigation now pending in the su-

Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- be determined the right of the city to tricts of the peninsula propably will its. Or., May 1.—The junior class of use a bond issue for the securing of not be held this year. General senti- Oregon Agricultural college staged its Bull Run water. ment of North Portlanders is declared annual junior play, "A Bachelor's Ro-Yesterday's vote was light and came to favor instead a concentration of mance," at the Majestic theatre last late in the afternoon. The count was that section's efforts on a North Port- night. The play was declared an uncompleted about 20 minutes after the polls closed. land rose booth at the downtown cen- usual success, it being the first stricter of the Rose Festival.

Mrs. G. E. Lawrence, president of by the local Thespians. Kenneth L. the auxiliary, stated yesterday that Fox of Portland played well the lead, she favors this plan, believing the in the part of David Holmes, the Mayor Cook of Westport denies in a sunken rose garden at Peninsula park bachelor. This was Mr. Fox's first apis an exhibit in itself and that dis- pearance.

Miss Mildred Manual of Los Augeles, who played opposite Mr. Fox, scored a hit and won the hearts of the audience finally accepted. E. M. Orth, president of the club, in the part of Sylvia Somers, David's stated yesterday that he also favored ward.

the new plan, since the North Portland Miss Sarah Yeatman, as an old maid,

district would have as good a chance and Lyle Wilcox, as a pleasure seeking as any other section of winning prizes brother of David Holmes, were good. at the downtown civic center and a Much credit for the success of the great amount of effort and time spent play was due to Miss Grace Rosaaen,

Merchants Urged

University of Oregon, Eugene, Or., May 1 .- "Merchants must cooperate or go out of business." was the key-note of a lecture delivered by Pro-fessor Dubach, head of the political economy department at Oregon Agricultural college, yesterday before the students in industry and commerce. "The two cardinal sins of the com-mercial world are selfishness and ignorance, and these have caused more bankruptcies in the past few years than all other causes put together,"

Professor Dubach proposed five methods by which merchants can cooperate and thereby carry on a more profitable business. The remedies enumerated were along the following Delivery of goods, credit basis, advertising, cooperative buying and cooperative marketing.

Aberdeen Mill to Start Work Again

Aberdeen, Wash., May 1.—Bay City Lumber company's mill, which has been idle since the war started, will open on a 10 hour shift Monday morning with a full crew of over 100. This announcement was made today by S. M. Anderson, manager. He said the orders which the mill would begin cutting immediately were coming from Australia, and predicted a shortage in tonnage to transport the cargoes to foreign ports. The opening of the mill indicates some brightening in the lumber market.

Opening of the mill will add between \$8000 and \$10,000 a month to the payroll of Aberdeen.

FIELD DAY FOR GRANGE

Sentiment of many grangers of the county seems to favor holding the proposed public field day for grangers and farmers in the form of a Fourth of July celebration at the Multnomah County fairgrounds at Gresham, The public field day plan was sug-

gested by J. J. Johnson, master of Smythe, of Elk Point, S. D., in which Judge Galloway of the circuit court granted a decree of divorce March 13, asserting that the charge of desertion was not proven. The unique feature is the fact that Smythe did not oppose the divorce proceedings, and Ringo is proceeding on his own initiative in appealing the case.

gested by J. J. Johnson, master of Pomona grange and Evening Star grange.

Committees of three from each of the 10 granges of the county will co-operate. S. F. Bail, chairman, Miss. Wilda Muckman and Sayler E. Smith were announced yesterday as the field day committee from Evening Star grange.

MONOLOGIST TO BE **GUEST IN PORTLAND**

Miss Ruth Draper.

attended gatherings at the homes of

benefit of the Canon Kip Day Nursery.

TWO WATER WORKS

AMENDMENTS BY VOTE

ittle Interest in Special Elec-

Mayor Says He Resigned.

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price per gallon.

tion but Opposition Wins

MILWAUKEE DEFEATS

WHITMAN MAY NOT BE BARNES WITNESS: CAUSE: DUELL LETTER

New York Governor's Name Figures in Conference of Big Bosses in Syracuse.

By Bond P. Geddes. (United Press Staff Correspondent.)

Syracuse, N. Y., May 1. - More politics was injected into the Barnes-Roosevelt libel trial tonight. The case was in recess until Monday, but important political development concerning Republican leaders of the Empire state were rumored to be breaking. These were said to concern Governor Whitman.

Barnes held a conference late this afternoon with a Republican hench-man from Albany. Governor Whit-man's attitude of the famous Duel letter, his course on recent legislation and his attitude toward the Republican organization were known to have been discussed.

While the Barnes counsel have prac-Miss Ruth Draper will return from San Francisco tomorrow to be the libel suit, the conference this afternoon was reported to have borne on the measure of future support Whitman may receive from the Barness

From a source close to Barnes it was learned that he is "peeved" over the Duell letter and its proposal from Whitman for an alliance of Buil While in San Francisco Miss Draper Mrs. Rudolph Spreckels, Mrs. William Whitman for an alliance of Brown, Mrs. William Crocker and at Moose and progressive Republicans. the University of California for the

Politicians here tonight were dis cussing the outcome if Barnes should openly break with Whitman or at-tempt to "break" him, because of Whitman's sentiments in the Duell letter, after Barnes and the organ-ization had elected Whitman,

The politicians are getting thicker here. In the hotel lobbies the Roosevest adherents as the colonel's defensu is being completed, are growing less numerous and being supplanted by

Barnes supporters.

A cold, clammy, rainy day kept cohorts of the principals indoors. Even
the colonel did not stir out until late
this afternoon for a short walk. He
had to forego a horseback ride and
spent most of the day catching up on
his correspondence. is correspondence. Barnes is said to be anxious to take the stand. He will probably be the first witness in rebuttal. The Roose-

velt defense expected to rest its case by Tuesday or Wednesday. That there is scant hope of finish Few Milwaukie voters expressed ing the trial next week was expressed their desires at the water question by the lawyers tonight. They look for submission of the case to the jury about May 11 or 12. Tomorrow Roosevelt will attend services at the First Dutch Reformed church and spend the afternoon

motoring. skids under the advisory amendment Looking for Diseased Cattle. proposed by initiative asking whether Grants Pass, Or., May 1,-State Vetthe people preferred purchasing Min-thorne Springs rather to buying Bull erinarian Lytle was in the city years day trying to trace a shipment of H Run water from Portland at a fixed stein cows made to this vicinity (r Salem, It is claimed by Dr. Lytle that The vote on the first amendment the shipment of 18 head included 10 was 99 for and 168 against. On the head that were being held in quarantine, having "reacted" from the tube culin test. The quarantine was broken en, the doctor says, without authorit and he is now trying to locate the cattle. If they are found, and are diseased, the loss will fall upon the shipper and not upon the innocent pur-

Sailor Jumped Into Bay. Marshfield, Or., May 1.- Jack Schaf-fer, sailor on the steamer Acme, butbound in the lower bay, in deliriu Aberdeen. Wash., May 1.—Former the bay. For two hours he swam written statement that he was forced out by Westport council. He says on nearly dead from chill. Physicians out by Westport council. He says on account of business reasons he presented his resignation, and that it was suffering from shock and tremens. He

has a chance of recovery.

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