HE women of Reed college spent this afternoon in their first full rehearsal in the Heilig theatre, where on June 1 and 2 they will present "Everywom-an's Road." Everything is ready now for the play and the next few rehearsals will be spent at the theatre putting on the finishing touches. The costumes, which make up such

an important part in the play, are finished and many pictures are being taken of them. They are picturesque, and all are designed with a sense of the significance of color.

The ticket sale is progressing and

1971 seats have been sold, besides more than 200 taken by the National Feder-ation of Women's clubs. Plenty of good seats fre left, according to Arthur Hauck, who is managing the pro-

Artists to Meet.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wanker of 316 Holland street will entertain the Society of Oregon Artists and their friends this evening, May 28. Mrs. Alice Welster and Mrs. Edith Tozier Weatherred are to speak on art and Mrs. H. W. Foster and Miss Bushnell will sing, while music will be furnished by other members. Take St. Johns car to Penninsular avenue station, one block south and one west.

Club Women Welcomed.

That the visiting club women who are already arriving for the Council meeting of the General Federation are being warmly welcomed, is attested by the activity of the trains committee of which Mrs. H. C. Uthoff is chairman and the hotels committee, of which Mrs. J. W. Tifft is chairman and Mrs C. E. Runyon, vice chairman. Members of the trains committee are meeting every train and are presenting visitors with roses. The rooms of the delegates are all decorated with roses. Mrs. Tiff's committee comprises besides Mrs. Aunyon: Mrs. W. W. Downard, Mrs. Harry Vorse, Mrs. F. W. Brooke, Mrs. John Van Zante, Mrs. Francis Drake, Mrs. W. L. Marshall, Mrs. James Moffett, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. M. Sichel, Mrs. Bert Denison. Miss Fay Killingsworth, Mrs. T. S. Townsend, Mrs. W. C. McBride, Mrs. Ben Selling, Mrs. Roy Yates, Mrs. Albert Brown, Miss Sarah Jacob, Mrs. Arthur H. Lea, Mrs. J. T. Bromfield, Mrs. H. Chipman, Mrs. G. A. Johnson, Mrs. J. C. Bryant, Miss Amos, Miss Brooke, Mrs. F. C. Whitten, Mrs. G. A. Emery, Mrs. Ben Riesland, Mrs. Harriet Hendee. C. E. Runyon, vice chairman. Members

Pendleton Club Closes Year Work. meetings, each being some world problem such as peace, industrialism, education, child welfare, etc., and worked out a carefully prepared program of diterature, music and art, dealing with each subject. The literature of other countries was sometimes used as a point of view. The work was so thor-oughly enjoyed that the club will continue along the same lines next year.

The officers for the past year were: Mrs. James Johns, president, Mrs. A. C. Hampton, vice fresident; Mrs. C. S. Jerard, treasurer and Mrs. J. S. Johns, Besides the literary study the club

has taken active interest in civics and social improvement. The club assisted clubs, \$5 to the Boy's and Girls' Aid society, bought 10 year books of the Oregon State Federation of Women's clubs, joined the National Peace party and paid \$5 dues to it, appropriated \$10 to the new year book committee for

Three Little Possums in the Great

World.

Three little Possums all alone, Three little Possums who wouldn't

That way down deep in their little

Something like Fear at times resides.

No, indeed, they wouldn't own to anything like that, not even to each other. The voice of the Great World

which had called them had said noth-

ing about things to be afraid of, and

now that they were really and truly

out in the Great World it wouldn't do

to admit that they felt fear. No, in-

deed! Of course not. They were bold and free and out to do wonderful

things and see wonderful things, and

It would never never do to admit that

they ever thought longingly of the

old hollow tree and their brothers and

sisters there, and Mother Possum to

scold them and love them and do their

So the three little Possums kept on

out into the Great World and tried to

dren-Bumpy, named so by Unc' Billy enough to crawl he was forever tumb-

feel very big and brave and bold. They were three of Unc' Billy's chil-

thinking for them.



Left to right-Eleanor Ewing as "Beauty"; Phoebe Sheldon as "Solace" in "Everywoman's Road."

subject for study was "Modern American Literature and World Problems," the year-book committee, Mrs. James A. Fee, Mrs. E. B. Aldrich and Mrs. J. S. Johns divided the subject into 18 meetings. tee are: Mrs. James A. Fee and Mrs. C. F. Colesworthy, literature; Mrs. Norborne Berkeley, Art and Mrs. A. Carl Power, music.

Clinton Kelly Association Election. The Clinton Kelly Parent-Teacher association met yesterday afternoon basis of comparison with the American with a large attendance, the occasion being the annual election of officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. C. T. Oshorne; first vice president, A. C. Tomlinson; second vice president, Mrs. R. H. Confrey; secretary, Mrs. A. Carlson; treasurer, Mrs. W. Helme; chairman social service committee, Mrs. Quigley. The retiring president and treasurer gave their an-nual reports. The children furnished in giving the library ball, sold \$15 of kindergartens in the public schools to the scholarship loan fund of the Lee Stephens the children furnished a program and an address on the need of kindergartens in the public schools to the scholarship loan fund of the Lee Stephens the given by Mrs. Alva Council of Parent-Teacher associations. At the close of the meeting refreshments were served.

Current Literature Department.

The final study meeting of the curbooks needed in next year's work, (to rent literature department of the Portbe presented to the library), entered land Woman's club was held yesterday "Home" contest in Pictorial Review, with Mrs. D. A. Watters and Mrs. C. and as individuals assisted the Civic W. Hopkins as hostesses. The meeting was held at the home of the former The club annual this year took the with an attendance of 30. Two long form of a social afternoon with lunch-eon at the Hetel Pendleton, and a card used for serving the luncheon. Several party later at the home of Mrs. J. F. of the women responded to toasts with some original sentiment, a quotation At the annual business meeting the or poem. Mrs. F. C. Whitfield delight-

They didn't feel comfortable

Shadows come there first.

fren—Bumpy, named so by Unc' Billy Now, Bumpy, Grumpy, and Frumpy because from the time he was blg were not afraid of the dark. Of

ling about and getting bumps, they eyes for seeing in the dark? And Grumpy, who got his name because he always seemed out of sorts, even when he didn't feel that way at all; and Frumpy, who never could keep Shadows all about them. Bumpy was

his hair smooth. They had heard the just going to say so when a shadow s

call of the Great World and had de- little blacker than the others stopped cided to go out and see it together, right in the top of the very tree they so they had slipped away while were in. Then the terrible voice of

old Mrs. Possum was out on an er- Hooty the Owl rang through the

rand, and now here they were out in Green Forest. Bumpy, Grumpy, and

the Great World at last and feeling Frumpy husged each other, and their

Really they were not very far from burst through their skins.

the old hollow tree which had been "We must keep perfectly still."

ber, but because they never had "We better play that we are dead, been there before, and because they and then if he sees us he'll think we were quite by themselves, it seemed to are," whispered Frumpy, them very wonderful, and they felt So the three little Possums played

them very wonderful, and they left that at last they were truly out in the Great World and that it was a very pleasant place. At first they hurried so as to get as far as possible. Then when their stomachs got that there were three little Possums that they they fall that they in the were three little Possums that they they fall that they in the were three little Possums.

so empty that they felt that they in the very tree he was in. He didn't isst must eat, they stopped to hunt once look down in the crotch, and if

first must eat, they stopped to hunt for food. It wasn't so easy to find as when Mother Possum had been at liand to show them where to look, but they found enough after awhile, and when they could eat no more they decided to rest. So they climbed a tree and in a big comfortable crotch that gurled un together for a nan pered.

home ever since they could remem- Bumpy whispered,

they curled up together for a nap. pered.

to pull his nighteap on behind the Next Story: Puritan Hills, It was already dark Frampy See in the Green Forest, for the Black World.

Being very tired, they slept a long time and when they awoke jolly

ound, red Mr. Sun was almost ready

that strange tree.

course not! The very idea! Hadn't

"Keep still, growled Grumpy,

Next Story: Bumpy, Grumpy, and

"Somebody may hear you."

d everyone with her vocal numbers. The department has two picnics planned for the early summer, one at the home of the chairman, Mrs. Nathaniel P. Palmer and one at the coun-

ifternoon with the president, Mrs. A. with 15 members and seven visitors present. An invitation was read from the mail clerks and their wives living at Metzger, announcing a picnic to be held June 19, at Metzger park, to which the Portland mail clerks and their families are invited. The auxiliary will hold its annual picnic in July.

Vancouver Artisans to Keep Open House Tuesday, June 15.

in the hall, dancing and music in the

Young Ladies Drilling.

drilling every Thursday night under his illness last night" the direction of Mrs. H. G. Knott to represent a series of symbolic figures and movements at San Francisco next Sunset Has Film July. After every drill comes the reg-

Scenes in Mexico.

The committees of the Scottish Rite Masons' reunion beginning at their cathedral, Lownsdale and Morrison streets, Thursday, June 3, and continuing for the semainder of the week, are as follows: Reception, General T. M. Anderson W. E. Grace, Joseph Simon, dates committee, M. C. George, T. C. Taylor, Henry L. Pittock, W. D. Fen-Ralph W. Hoyt; organist, William R. avenges the act many years later. Boone; aeolian organist, Morris B. "Gussle Rivals Jonah," two part Keyassistant, Walter J. Holman; class con- of the week.

try home of Mrs. E. B. Gaze. Mail Clerk's Auxiliary Meets. The woman's auxiliary to the Railvay Mail association met yesterday . Stimpson, on East Yamhill street. pleasant social afternoon was spent

The afternoon closed with the serving of refreshments, the hostess being assisted by Mrs. Ray Antrim.

## FRATERNAL NOTES

Baseball Game Peature.

Artisans will maintain an open house high school park, refreshments served Greek syllables. program. Fancy drill and dancing will the celebration. Vancouver few months from 214 to 340 members.

Sixteen young ladies of Oregon asular session of the council.

"Scenes in Mexico" were presented last night before Oregon Assembly No. 1, United Artisans, at the Selling-Hirsch building, by C. V. Cocper.

Scottish Rite Masons.

. W. Lowe, George H. Burnett; candi-

# ductor, E. G. Jones; costumer, R. A. Nellson. The candidates committee will wear white badges; reception committee, purple; visitors, yellow. The Journal Woman's

Banner Contest Close. Tent No. 17 is after the state ban ner of the Knights of the Maccabees won last year by Tent No. 17. It is a close contest, each tent having an equal number of applications on file May 1. The contest closes July 1.

MARKETING The new shipment shops. In effectiveness of color these novel handkerchlers rival Persian and Japanese filk, while the designs are well with the prices remain rather hand to the limited supply the limited supply willows to the limited supply willows. May 1. The contest closes July 1.

Royal Arcanum. The Royal Arcanum councils of Portland will attend Memorial serv-

ices next Sunday at 7:45 p. m. in the Atkinson Memorial church, East Ev-

erett and East Twenty-ninth north.

Maccabees Plan Excursion. The Knights of the Maccabees have secided to have an excursion to Canemah park Sunday, June 6.

To Show New Banner. Kirkpatrick Council tonight will exhibit the new \$250 state bunner it has received from the supreme council.

Prairie, Clarke county, Washington. Ladies' Night at Elks. Wednesday, June 2, will be Ladies' night at the Elks' club. Double pro-

gram will be presented. NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Scout Young Camp Will Organize Rifle Club.

Will Have Strong Team. Scout Young camp, Spanish War Veterans, has decided to organize a rifle club under rules of the National are coming in limited quantities from Rifle association. The government al-lows them one Krag-Jorgenson, 1898 beginning to come in, but the vegemodel, for every five members. As scout Young camp has 675 members, they expect to have rifles enough to form a strong organization.

Will Fire Salute. Monday noon the cruiser Boston will fire a salute of 21 guns as part of the Memorial day exercises.

ASPARAGUS STEWED Cut the points as far as they are perfectly

Three Aspire to Position. There is a paymaster to be elected on Sunday in the Oregon Naval Militia, and there are three applicants for

# Loyal Greeks Grieve

John Pulos, Business Man, Leader

Freek hearts are heavy.

child knows him and loves him." Portland Greeks, expresses the feeling may purchase for a mere song. of the whole colony.

people because first of all he is a coatland. They are in the black and Greek," said Pulos. "And then he is white stripes as broad as any awning Vancouver, Wash, the United a soldier, a leader of his people in the recent Balkan wars. He is a great for members from 9 a, m. until night strategist and it was his generalship of according pleating, also with the at K. of P. hall, Tuesday, June 15. that won so many battles," and Mr. jersey top with taffeta flounces There will be a baseball game at the Pulos named nearly a dozen in musical

"If Constantine should die he would At night a street parade be succeeded by Prince George, who is to the Rex theatre, led by Campbell's 23 years old and quite popular, but American band, will begin another Constantine is the idol of his people. "I have seen him a number of times was back in the old country in 1913 Artisans have increased in the last and of course saw him frequently in Athens. He is a magnificent speci-man of a man, over six feet in height and of a wonderfully robust physique. "I tell you there were many wet sembly No. 1, United Artisans, are eyes in Portland when we read about

# Of War Refugees

representative from Germany, one from France, a Belgium boy refugee and an American widow as leading characters. Their relations are those maintained at present by the four countries. Some night photography of wierd effect is introduced.

Night photography is also employed to good purpose in the western American drama, "In the Purple Hills." Dis-honesty, flagrant villany, law and love are blended into the plot that has some good moments. "Eleven-thirty P. M.," one act drama, has nothing out of the ordinary about it. It is the story of ton, Oscac Hayter; musical director, a man whose wife runs away and who Ralph W. Hoyt; organist, William R. avenges the act many years later. Wells; electrician, Robert Skeen; stage stone, is held over for the remainder

# CHILDREN

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THE STRAWBERRY MARKET goes up and down almost daily. Today the supply is comparatively limited, but the quality remains good, notwith standing the rains. Wet fruit can be shipped as for as Partland from the shipment east.

points continued, leaving the supply somewhat short, with prices in the ascendency.

THE VEAL MARKET is still glutted and for the first time in years veal is cheaper than pork.

limited quantities. The heads are hard, white and crisp and are retailing at 3 cents per pound. CARROTS, BEETS AND TURNIPS

tables are notably small. SURPLUS EGGS are going into cold storage with the result that the prices do not go very low; in fact, the prospect is that they will advance soon.

points as far as they are perfectly tender into pieces not more than onehalf an inch in length. Wash them and throw into boiling salted water. When they are tender, take out asparagus the position. Examinations will be and lay aside for a few minutes. Have conducted by the Oregon Naval Mi- some pieces of toasted bread. Dip them into the water in which the asparagus was boiled. Butter them and place in dish, laying asparagus on top. Pour a litle milk into saucepan. Thicken with a little flour and add a Over King's Illness piece of butter and salt to taste. Pour the mixture over the asparagus, and serve very hot.

Among Countrymen Here, Pays Constantine, Ruler, a Fine Compliment. displayed by the designers of women's There is sadness in Portland's Greek blouses this season. And the particularly striking thing about it is that The coffee houses wear an air of the moderately priced blouses are just sloom and suspense. Strange lumps as dainty and as prettily designed as fill the threats of the fruit stand man the more expensive ones. One of the on the corner and his neighbor who large stores of Portland is featuring shines your shoes or cleans your last two days in the week blouses at the season's straw hat. lowest possible prices. And every ship-Constantine, king of the Hellenes, is ment is different. They're mostly linlowest possible prices. And every shiperiously ill in Athens and hundreds of gerie, though I saw a few tub silks and pongees, which are always good. "He is such a fine man, so big, so and especially so for traveling and strong, so kind, such a soldier," ex- outing wear. Sheer voiles, crepes and claimed John Pulos of Pulos & Kara-novelty materials, with collars and balas on Fourth street this morning, cuffs of organdle and pretty embroi-Everyone in Greece from the tiniest dered effects, some with bits of color, others charmingly lace trimmed, were And Pulos, who is a leader among shown me in these groups that you

"AWNING-STRIPED" PETTICOATS "Constantine is beloved by the Greek are quite the latest thing from pettiwhite stripes as broad as any awning you ever saw. They come in chiffon taffeta with fancy flaring flounces trimmed with narrow fluting at the bottom.

GLOVES FOR GOLFING at once practical and good looking were shown me at that exclusive glove shop on Morrison street. They are made of chamois and lisle mesh, others are of edy, "A Fourfooted Cupid." chamois and leather and still others of doeskin and leather, and come in all white and natural chamois. The distinctive feature is the large perforations for the knuckles, enabiling the player to grasp the stick much more

OSTRICH BOAS are again attracting attention from the woman who loves dainty, soft things around her face and neck. The newest ones I have seen are in 18-inch lengths and are trimmed with silk tassels. The colors include white, navy, brown, tan, Of the new pictures at the Sunset, Alice, gray, black, and black and white a timely one is "The Refugee" with a mixture.

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shipped as far as Portland from the alence of pockets-pockets, pockets. outlying towns without deteriorating everywhere—I would respectfully sug-in the least, but it will not bear gest that some man—since it is said that women invent-that some man in-New Assembly Formed.

A new local assembly of the United chards, but the local fruit is rather

CHERRIES are coming in freely vent a pocket chart. "Left-hand upper pocket— (space in which name of article is inserted); "right-hand lower pocket." A new local assembly of the United charas, but the local truit is later pocket of skirt—," etc. A pocket of skirt—, early date. The shipments from Clarks-should be especially designed for holdpale and not particularly good Clarksearly date. The shipments from Clarksing the chart and an engraved locket
worn around the neck could give loca-BUTTER EXPORTATIONS to Aus-traiia, New Zealand and Canadian articles hidden in our newly-bestowed pockets.

VOGUE'S VANITIES It is said colors in nighest favor are black and white, navy blue and green-the greens OREGON CABBAGE is coming in and blues frequently being striped. Fashionable as the small hat is, it has not taken the place of the picturesque wide-brimmed hat for wear

with afternoon gowns. High-waisted dresses are not so fashionable for children as they were in the beginning of the season. Dresses with the belt at the normal waistline are in better style.

Modified Roman striped petticoats
will be worn with dark tailored suits. Vests are generally detachable, so that they can be worn or not as de-

Embroidered white flouncing paraols are shown for use at Palm Beach. Girls' woolen dresses are having their sashes lined with bright-toned

For further information regarding any of the articles mentioned in this department, address "The Shopper," care of The Journal.

TOMORROW'S MEETINGS. 15 p. m.-DINNER GIVEN BY OF-FICERS OF OREGON FEDERA-TION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS FOR OFFICERS AND COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN OF THE NATIONAL FEDERATION at Hotel Benson, :15 p. m.—ARTISTIC VAUDEVILLE given by school of PORTLAND ART ASSOCIATION AT ART MUSEUM.

### ADVERSITY

· Adversity, sage, useful guest, severe instructor, but the best: it-is from thee alone we know justly to value things below.-Somerville.

## Commuters" Gets Laugh at Orpheum

For the remainder of the week, the Orpheum is offering the Kleine production of "The Commuters," James Forbes' clever comedy. In the featured role of Hetty Brice is Irene Fenwick, who is a tremendous favorite on Broad-way at this time. The cabaret orchestra leader, whose alias is "Sammy," and who is brought home by Larry Brice after an all-night jamboree, is played by the comedian, Charles

The picture is splendidly produced. cleverly acted and filled with an abundance of comedy due to the wellworked out situations. The subtitles are responsible for many laughs. In striking contrast is a foreign com-The picture bill is completed with a

fair Majestic drama, "The Electric Alarm," an interesting industrial bit and the Orpheum orchestra, which is delightful.

## Ouida's Novel in Film at Columbia

Duida's "Strathmore," filmed under the direction of D. W. Griffith with Charles Clary playing the title role, is the Columbia's stellar attraction for the remainder of the week. It is the PANAMA HANDKERCHIEFS made story of an unworthy coquette who defrom designs of the primitive Panama liberately causes a quarrel between or Chiriqui Indians are to be had in two friends, one of whom is killed in the art department of one of the big the ensuing duel. He has been se-

cretly married and leaves a note disclosing the fact to his friend and begging him to care for his wife and little sirl. The child becomes the ward of the man who killed her father and in later years loves him, in ignorance of how her father died. Through the woman who caused the quarrel she learns the truth but Strathmore is forgiven and love triumphs. It is well acted and holds interest. The bill is Saturday and on Monday will go to completed with a beautiful Pathe colcompleted with a beautiful Pathe col- Monmouth to deliver the Memorial day ored scenic of Pisa, Italy, a study of address at that place.

cretly married and leaves a note dis- insect life and "The House That Js



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