French soldiers, who are the bene- at high noon, March 27. ficiaries, must have felt a telepathic message of good cheer flashed over to them. More than 500 people thronged the hall, most of whom were in mask and fancy costume.

There was a French peasant maid, s chic maid just stepped out of Vogue, a Spanish cavalier, a Madame Butterfly, a maid and a man from Japan, pierots and pierettes galore, a scarecrow, a harem girl and Persian dancer, an old fashioned girl and every other kind of characterization.

Fancy dances were introduced after ended with a serpentine battle. All the guests circled the stage at the far end of Cotillion hall, seating themselves. on the floor to witness the specialties. Mrs. Hazel Blumauer Litt and John Carver Adams came first in a French gavotte, Miss Susie Smith in Spanish dance accompanied by Leland Smith at the plane, and Miss Marie Chapman on the violin followed, then Miss Clementine Lambert and Miss Harriet Cumming gave a clever fox trot specialty and Miss Catherine Laidlaw a flirtatious solo dance.

Alan Green and Maurice Crumpacker proved interesting song and dance en-tertainers, concluding the program with their well encored numbers. After midnight the guests marched down to supper which was served it

the lower hall. J. U. G. Club.

The J. U. G. club entertained last Tuesday evening with a character party at the home of Miss Esther Rudeen in Alameda Park. The rooms were artistically decorated in ferns, carnations and violets. The main feature of given for Miss Gladys Jene Morgan, a bride-elect. Honors fell to Miss Alta Inman for wearing the funniest custume. Those enjoying the evening were the Misses Hilma Fox, Alta Inman, Tirzah McMillan, Helen Wegmann, Edna Cobb, Genevieve Keller, Esther Zimmerman, Rita Lind, Constance Davis, Jeanette West, Anabelle Crawford, Gladys Morgan, Esther Ruicen and Mrs. Arthur Torgier (Nellie Depp.)

The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Miss Genevieve Keller, 71 Trinity Place, Monday afternoon, April 3.

Society Notes.

Miss Aimee Bollack will leave Sunday for an extended visit in New York. Mrs. J. E. Buckingham returned last veck from an extended visit at Omaha, Neb., with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Marshall. She was accompanied ome by her sister, Mrs. W. D. Reid, and small son, Warren Reid. They will pass two months in Portland.

Mrs. Edith Moffatt of Portland, is it the home of her daughter, Mrs. Paul Weyrauch, at Blalock, near Walla Walla, Mrs. Weyrauch is visiting riends and relatives here for a few

Jitney Party This Evening.

The Bereans of the White Temple will give a Jitney social this evening n the lower temple. There will be made pies and candies, and a good program. Admission will be a The committee in charge is: Ada Conry, Alice Edman, Bessie Evans, Stella Weaver, Alma Wright and Nora

Mr. and Mrs.- Gordon Forbes and help son, Gordon Jr., will leave Sunlay for their eastern home near Moristow,n, N. J. Mrs. Forbes, who was formerly Miss Frances Wilson, is a lar young matron in society and will be much missed here.

At the Little Theatre.

On Saturday afternoon at 2:15 the repeat Louise M. Alcott's play, "Little fary Antin club of Kenton school will men," at the Little theatre. Chilen's groups irom various centers of argest one of which is from the Neighorhood House in South Portland.

asiders' Dance. The Seasiders announce their next ce a shirt waist party, for tomor row evening at the Kenton club house. The committee is: Constance Sieberts, William Morgan, Ralph Harrison, Ray Bertha Duvall and Rose

Albany Wedding Interests.

Albany, Or., March 30 .- Miss Kar Warner was united in marriage aves, a prominent business man of W. H. Warner of this city nd is popular among the younger set Albany. The marriage was the cul-

and clime and time whirled started here last summer while Mr. in the intricate maze of the dance last evening at the bany. As Mr. Hayes was unable to French mask ball. The affair was a leave his business, his bride went to

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Big Crowd Visits Armory to Witness Quarterly Review.

Military Dance Pollowed Inspection. -A very large number of spectators turned out last night to witness the inspection of the O. N. G. troops at the Armory. Colonel Clenard Mc-Laughlin commanded. The officers the grand march with the unmasking and men made a fine appearance in which came about 10:30 o'clock and their dress uniforms of the different divisions of service. Major L. A. Bowman commanded the first battalion; Captain Leo J. A. Pironi the second battalion, and Captain C. W. Helme



Miss Marguerite Rose, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority girl. who is assisting in the College Fete to be given for the U. of O. scholarship loan fund.

cavalry. After the military maneuv-Armory floor was occupied with hundreds of dancers to the music room on the second floor was too small for the crowd.

Presented With Goll Ring .- Last night immediately after quarterly lery, assembled at its quarters and Lieutenant George B, Otterstedt, retiring first lieutenant, was called to geant Jackson, who in the name of the engraved with the arms of the battery and inscription: "1900 to 1916, G. B O." the dates marking the time of his

Bifle Practice Begins Sunday .-The First battalion of the Third infentry will practice at Clackamas field drama of intrigue in which a sister

commanded First Lieutenant C. F. Hogan at the quarterly inspection last night and made a fine appearance. Per-sistent rumor says that there is a change of commanders impending in troop A, owing to pressure of private business upon the time and energies of Captain A. W. Orton.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Photoplay "The Whirl of Life." featuring Mr. and Mrs. Verson Castle. Continuous daily 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

HIPPODROME (Formerly Baker) — Broadway torial events of the week near Morrison. Baker players in "The Man tions by the Majestic trio. From Home." Every night and matinec Saturday.

New Bill Takes W

ORPHEUM-Broadway at Yambill, Vaudeville, 2:30, 8:30 p. m. PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder, Vaudeville,

THE STRAND-Park at Stark. Photoville

Continuous, 1 p. m. to 1; p. m. LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Motion pic-

Stark. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Motion pictures, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh, Motion pictures. CIRCLE-Fourth and Washington. Motion pletures.

ART MUSBUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free after-noons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mantell in Powerful Play. D OBERT MANTELL, noted trage-

dian, could hardly have a markable Empress. talents than the role of Count Briquet battery presented him with a gold ring in "A Wife's Sacrifice," which is the week end attraction at the Majestic. Mr. Mantell is given splendid support by Genevieve Hamper, declared to possess the most beautiful face in filmdom. Stuart Holmes and a strong cast "A Wife's Sacrifice" is a powerful Sunday, April 2, under command of and brother, coming across the death Majer L. A. Bowman. This will be certificates of some wealthy young the first rifle practice of the season people, impersonate them. They deof 1916. Companies B, C and D will cide to cultivate the society of the and his wife, who are socially

The plot is complicated by the ap- for national suffrage, according to pearance of a young man who pre-1 the policy adopted by 250 delegates tends to be the son of the dead from all parts of the state who or-mother of the countess, a woman who ganized a state branch of the Conwas not of unquestioned character. In order to save her mother's reputation, the countess allows herself to exposes her supposed infidelity to the count. The countess will not explain and the count divorces her, later marrying the sister.

The play concludes with the unveiling of the impostors and the justification of the wife's character. "A Wife's Sacrifice" will continue the rest of the week. The program is completed by a comedy reel, pic-

New Bill Takes Well.

torial events of the week and selec-

Full houses greeted the midweek change of bill at the Strand yesterday. Cornella and Adele are finished Adele's sallor's hornpipe dancers. dance, in costume, is very pretty, and Cornella's acrobatic and Polish dancing is well done. They are a neat team. Teresa Miller, with her funny songs, futurist clothes and bashful self-consciousness as to her size and shape. tures. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. sclousness as to her size and shape, COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and made a hit yesterday. Her partner,

Billy Rainey, also received a good hand for his comedy saxophone and trom-bone numbers.

little boy who comes on after Ross and Wise, his papa and mamma, have sung and joshed, and takes the house by storm with his comedy acrobatics. Sal- News of the Hunters' Camp Spreads

Booth Tarkington's story, "The Flirt," excellently filmed in five parts by the Bluebird company, is the big lives. Such corn meal! Such cheese! feature of the movie part of the bill. Such crackers and oatmeal they had

Women Blamed for War. "War clouds will hover over the other morsel.

world as long as women fail to see that in their hand lies the peace of starring at the Empress this week in the powerful sketch, "The War-Child." races. She thinks when her children were not caught. develope into normal, healthy quasigood adults she has done her duty.

"But she has not! She should begin before her children's birth, yes, first evening. "And just look with her own birth, one may say, to this good food! It's a shame!" train her mind to high and noble thoughts and to use her influence for

"Each generation should be bigger in charity and love than the one before. "The securing of the ballot avails nothing. It is fighting bitterness with shame they could not eat every scrap

"If woman had kept high her spiritwhy, can't you see?—men would be so perfect that naught but love, charity and helpfulness would prevail. There could be no war!"

War Affects Theatricals. parliament had effects in sur- where to find it." prising directions. One of these is the field of theatricals. Prior to that White-mouse. in Canadian theatres by reputable man- for I feel lazy." agers were allowed to show even who.

the performers were of German or I have noticed a hole in that tree over the performers were of German or I have noticed a hole in that tree over the performers when Alex Pantages booked carry stuff that far." this week. Before this troupe reached any of the Canadian cities the house of parliament was burned and all Teutonic foreigners barred, Pantages, on inquiry whether he could take the Brocks to his Canadian houses, was notified if the German athletes stepped into his majesty's territory they would be interned.

Reception Is Unusual. Unusual reception is given at each performance at the Baker this week to Ted Henkel, who plays an entracte solo on the xylophone. Henkel's execution on this instrument is wonderful and numerous encores are 'nsisted on, even though the performance is compelled to wait.

Donellan Is Transferred.

Frank H. Donellan has been transerred to Seattle to become assistant hat city. For the past year and a half Mr. Donellan has been publicity manager of the Empress here. Prior dian, could hardly have a more to that he managed the San Francisco

Women Demand Party Recognition

Washington State Voters Organize Branch of Congressional Union and Take Stand Belative to Policy.

of Washington, unless they come out gressional union here Thursday. Miss Doris Stevens of New York

and Miss Margaret Whittemore of be blackmailed by the young fellow. Washington, D. C., took charge of the organization. Mrs. Frances Axfollowed by the impostor brother, who fight.

toral votes in the fall.

Bed Time Tales 1.

vador, a strong man, with a comedian assistant, completes the vaudeville found the hunters' camp they hid close by; and for two nights they had the grandest feast of their whole supplemented by rapid-fire never tasted! They are and they are, till they were so full and so sleepy that they could hardly swallow an-

And still there was more food. For you see, the hunters had foolishly the future," says Miss Ann Hamilton, neglected to bring traps with them and there was no way to catch the clever little mice. The mice of course Woman is selfish," said Miss Ham- slept all day; and the hunters, being ilton. "She thinks of today, nor realizes what she means to future all night. So quite naturally the mice "I can't eat any more," said father

White-mouse, at the beginning of the first evening. "And just look at all "I can't eat, either," said mother White-mouse, with a sorrowful shake of her head; no wonder she grievedhe could not help thinking of all the hungry days that might be coming

"I can't eat any more either." said ual ideal and let it thrill through her Milly, with a shake of her head. "But up?" I'll tell you what we can do." "What's that?" asked the mice, with all the eagerness mice could possibly ers! We're taking their food." feel when they had eaten about 10

-but evidently they could not.

times as much as they should. "Let's carry some away as the squir-rels and beavers do," said Milly. "Then Destruction of the Canadian house when we want some, we will know

"We won't," Milly assured him, "for and chased everybody away!

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Labor Wants 80 Per Cent for Roads and Schools.

Original Division Indorsed.—Last light the Central Labor council unanimously indorsed the original wording of Section 7 of the Chamberlain O. & land grant bill, giving 80 per cent Oregon roads and schools, "and to no portion thereof in any reclamation or other fund except said fund shall be spent in its entirety in Ore-

The resolutions further ask that Section 4 be modified so as to not give timber purchasers unlimited time to remove the timber; also, that money derived from sale of timber be devoted to clearing land to be sold actual settlers at cost,

W. M. Davis Indorsed .- The Central Labor council unanimously in-dorsed the candidacy of W. M. (Pike) Davis for the circuit court, A special committee will recommend candidates for the legislature at the next meeting. It is intended to reommend four for representative and one or more for state senator. No General Indorsements .- A mo-

tion by H. B. Maltby that a committee be appointed to "approve or disapprove all candidates for office."
was lost. C. M. Rynerson said "If Seattle, Wash., March 31 .- (U. P.) you want to bust up this body there -No political parties will be recog- is no better way than to adopt this grant by women voters of the state proposal."

Porty-Eight Hour Week Impossible. Mrs. L. Gee reported as a representative of the employes to the cor Welfare commission, that the hope of getting a 48-hour week was slipping by, and that it would never pass the commission. ployers in one factory secured peti-tions from the employes asking for tel, former state representative, was longer hours, and said she was going chosen to head the women's state to cross-question some of the employes about it.

Four million women voters, in the Address on Vocational Training. union. They claim to control 91 elec- the council on vocational education in the public schools.



And while the hunters slept, mice carried food.

So they set to work. And while the hunters slept, the mice carried food, and carried food, to when they would want food. It was a the tree nearby. And while they were working Billy Raccoon happened along.

> "Hush!" said mother White-mouse in a whisper, "don't wake up the hunt-And before Billy Raccoon could an-

"Hello there," he said gaily.

wer, Bushy Beaver crept by. "Hello there," said he, "What's up?"
"Hush!" said father White-mouse "Don't wake up the hunters! taking their food to the tree nearby." "That's a good idea," said father And before Bushy Beaver of White-mouse. "But I do hope we will swer, Wizzy Owl called out, And before Bushy Beaver could anevent acts from this country booked not have to carry anything very far there?" And that waked up the hunters and they ran out with their guns the Imperial.

Tomorrow - Yellow Puff gets the the Portland Better of Tommoy.

Cars Too Long for

the Willamette-Pacific.

equipment to be used south of the Umpqua river on the new Willamette-Pacific railroad arrived last night. It consists of two passenger coaches, baggage car and locomotive. The equipment made up the first

Bay, having been ferried across the Umpqua. A better equipment of long vestibule cars had been set aside for this end of the line, but when the cars reached the Umpqua river it was found they

Farm Home Burned.

The Umpqua Ferry

Pirst Train From Portland Travels to Coos Bay Over Newly Laid Bails of

Marshfield, Or., March 31 .- Train

train that came all the way from Portland over the new tracks to Coos

ment of day coaches was sent instead This equipment will be used between Coos Bay and Umpqua until through trains can get over the river

Ione, Or., March 31 .- The farm home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nannerman was destroyed by fire, together with its contents, Thursday morning. There was no insurance,

TODAY

PHOTO-DRAMA

Mr. and Mrs.

DEPICTING

THEIR

OWN ROMANTIC

CAREER

Judge Meyers Is Drowned in Lake

F. W. Sawyer, Walia Walla, J. W. Gardner, Bonners Ferry, Idaho; J. N. Davidron, Silverton, and G. J. Waddell, Seattle, Wash., March 31 .- (U. P.) Believed to have fallen from a bulkhead while taking a sunbath. Judge John W. Meyers of Wallace, Newport, registered at the Carlton daho, was drowned in Green lake here, Thursday. The body was found floating on the surface of the lake Married at Ione. Ione, Or., March 31 .- Miss Opal Pad at noon. Two hours before, his sisurg and W. Guy Carson were married ter, Mrs. E. C. White, saw him sunning on the bulkhead. He was visitast Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Padburg, the bride's parents, ing Mrs. White. Mr. and Mrs. Carson are well known

Nortonia

kane; J. G. McClintock, Scattle; D. J.

J. M. Totten, of Howard City, Mich.

are among the registrations at the

n this vicinity, where Mr. Carson is a

Los Angeles Registration Heavy.

Los Angeles, March 31 .- (P. N. S.)-

Registration of voters for the pres-

this year, according to officials today.

Thus far the registration in Los An-

geles county gives the Republicans

18,412, Progressives 13.381, Democrats

NOBODY'S WEARING

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PERSONAL MEN'TION

To Travel for His Health. In quest of better health, A. M ing ex-Mayor Joseph Simon's administration, also former captain of the East Portland police department, will leave on a trip by horse and wagon through Oregon and California, Mr. Cox will be accompanied by his wife and a third member of the party.

C. R. Knarr of Troutdale, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson of Eugene, Mr. and Mrs. James Morris of Salem, Fred F. McCrea of Monroe and Mrs. M. F. Knight of Corvallis, are among the Oregon people at the Cornelius. Washington people who registered at the Oregon this morning are: Walter Bennett, Seattle; W. Fairchild, Ta-coma; O. O. Calderhead, Olympia; W. Wolff, Spokane, and John J. Griesen,

Among the Oregon people at the Among the Oregon people at the Oregon are: C. B. Buchanan, Hillsboro; F. M. Potter, Astoria; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wonlen and H. M. Allen, Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Deep River.

E. E. Blanchard, Grants Pass; John W. Williams Eugene: A. H. Les Sa-M. Williams Eugene: A. H. Les Sa-M. Welliams Eugene: A. H. Les Sa-M. Welliams Eugene: A. H. Les Sa-Markes the difference. Oregon are: C. B. Buchanan, Hills-Mrs. J. H. Wonlen and H. M. Allen, Marshfield, and Mr. and Mrs. William Anderson and daughter, Deep River. E. E. Blanchard, Grants Pass; John M. Williams, Eugene; A. H. Lea, Sa- makes the difference. lem; Frank J. Miller, Salem; Bertha Mundell, Tillamook; F. D. Parker, Sea-side, and Lrs. B. C. Carrington, As-

Mrs. Dorsey Kreltzer and Mrs. A. Houseworth, of Marshfield, are at

C. W. Moomaw and W. H. Kerr, of Washington, D. C., are at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Guernsey, Spo-

toria, are among the Oregon people at



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