iven away in great numbers, as were thousands of packages of vegetable and will give a plone luncheon in the The first battalion of the Third in-flower seeds. The Japanese children school auditorium Wednesday at 11:45 fantry will begin record practice at

Chapman Association Meets. - The regular monthly meeting last week. ly." Mrs. L. Gilhousen, violinist, will The afternoon was made enjoyable by stereopticon lecture on American artists given by Mrs. Alice Weister So interested was the audience in the entertainment that Mrs. Weister promised another set of pictures at an evening lecture in the near future.

Dr. De Busk to Lecture.-Dr. B. W. speak on "Preventive Metal Hgylene" at the Central library, Tuesday evening at s o'clock. This lecture is one of the series of lectures Dr. De Busk is giv-ing on the psychology of the child, the being under the auspices of the Grade Teachers' association.

Grade Teachers to Elect Officers .-The annual election of officers of the Grade Teachers' association will be held at the Central library, Wednesday, April 19, at 4:30 o'clock. The regular business will be transacted also and a banquet at the Hotel Imperial will follow the meeting.

Beaumont Association. - The Beaumont Parent - Teacher association will neet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens will speak, Camp Fire Guardians to Elect. -

Camp Fire Guardians' association tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 in Central library to elect a new president. Shakespears Department to Meet. The Shakespeare department of the Portland Woman's club will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Women of It is expected that the battalion Woodcraft hall, Ibsen's "Ghosts" will muster from 45 to 70 juniors. be studied, Mrs. Julia C. La Barre.

der. The last month of the depart-

ment's work is given over to modern Miss Woodbury to Read .- Miss Elizabeth Woodbury, the reader, will inter-pret William Vaughn Moody's "The Great Divide" for the drama circle of the East Portland library Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The public is in-

Thompson Association to Meet.-The temperance essay contests which the W. C. T. U. is conducting in the public schools are arousing much interest, and the reading of these prize essays Tomorrow evening at 8 c'clock the prize essays written by the pupils of the Thompson school will be read. The best essay in each room will awarded the blue-ribbon prize, and the best from the entire school a cash prize. Dr. Calvin White will give an address, and several musical numbers will be rendered. A general invitation is extended to all parents and friends of the school.

New Thought Club to Meet .- The on Wednesday with Mrs. L. Borger- amas Saturday under Chief Petty Of-son, 1191 Maryland avenue. All in- ficer Malone, U. S. N., for rifle practerested are most welcome.

Lavender Ladies Celebrate,-Memers of Branch One of the Lavender to the number of 22 were delightfully entertained Friday after-Mrs. Mary Tinston at her home, 296 East Thirty-second street, the occasion being the anniversary of the birth of the hostess. Delightful entertainment and refreshments were features of the afternoon. The club discussed the need of new quarhaving become too small.

To Give Card Party Tonight .- The Vernon Parent-Teacher association will this evening give a card party social in Baker's hall, Alberta porhood will be welcome. The pro- by keeps up interest in the work. will go to the social service work of the district.

Parent-Teacher circle on "Home Work | September 1, as that date interferes

matter of physical health. Today's

upon your strength are bound to af-

and you will reduce life's uncertain-

spread before us, living might become monotonous or frightful. The despond-

may bring; the happy and prosperous

but the crossing is made easier by

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treacherous little dangers that men-

they think of or see the highly col- them.

lytic in their effect upon the human frequently

These indiscretions increase the un- have to cross,

pertain to your physical condition.

HE future is filled with uncer- those of today.

statement holds especially good in the usefulness is curtailed and its future

physical impairments and overdrafts enough to lay aside the price of an

feet your future. Live for tomorrow ficiently wise to store up bodily

ties to a minimum in so far as they day of physical illness and strain.

The uncertainties of the future are ple who believe they can exhaust and

what make life worth living. They thuse themselves in the accumulation

inspire hope as well as fear. If our of wealth and indulgence in harmful

pair the damage.

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ent take new hope in what the morrow uncertainties which are bound to be-

see even brighter days in the future I believe that the real thrifty per-than at present. The melancholy pes- son is the one who is sensibly eco-

simist crosses his imaginary bridges, nomical in every way. The man or

the knowledge that they may never health to accumulate wealth generally

It is a peculiar human trait that son to spend. They seldom enjoy the

makes men and women shudder when full happiness that money might bring

ace their lives. Train wrecks, explo- ordinary health rules that most people

sions and disasters are so dramatic fill their futures with uncertainties

and tragic that they are nearly para- which verge upon certainties. They

ace human beings. People are contin-ually taking risks in the way of eat-

fatalities than the accidents and dis- will not fear the future and you will

asters they fear and guard against, find a bridge over each stream you

ignore the insidious and more ligence and good judgment.

a much smaller loss of life than the to encounter their tomorrow.

dangers that threaten humanity gratify greed or unwholesome ambi-

they complacently view or to- tion which is at variance with intel-

Yet they are responsible for course of living and unfit themselves

exertion, sanitation, ventilation then you will have health and strength

which cause more sickness and your tomorrows. With good health you

d the violation of ordinary health with which to meet the strains of

HE distribution of seeds and for Children." Mrs. S. M. Blumauer plants among the children of will give a short talk. The girls of the outlying districts which the graduating class will give a numwas made Saturday at Meler & ber of athletic exercises under the dian's club was a Following a piano and violin duet by

Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association o'clock, with Mr. Curtis and teachers of the school as guests. Short talks will be given by mothers upon "helpan Parent-Teacher circle held its ful thoughts from books read recentplay. At -2:40 Mrs. S. Blumauer and Dr. J. Francis Drake will make addresues. The annual election of offi- pits and targets. cers will follow. May 6 the association will give a matinee and evening entertainment in the assembly room. Members of the alumni and pupils of school

Sunnyside to Give Luncheon,-The

will furnish the program, To Observe White Bibbon Week, Central union W. C. T. U. is making extensive preparations for the observance of White Ribbon week the first week in May. Several prominent people will open their homes for meetings and a large public mass meeting is Mrs. Mary Mallett, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh and Mrs. Lee Davenport.

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Junior National Guard Will En-

camp at Vancouver for Instruction Guests of Uncle Sam .- Next Thursday the Junior Militia boys will begin Albany have appointed committees and to spend six days near Vancouver as guests of the United States army. There will be a special meeting of the Field tents will be furnished and U. S. officers detailed by order of Colonel French to instruct the boys. Major H. B. Milard will be in command, aided by Captain F, J. Clark, commanding company A, and Captain F. O. Ohlson, commanding company B. boys will be taught trench digging military maneuvers calculated to in- lows and their families. crease their usefulness and ability.

Eugene Libby was purely voluntary. He was assisted by Lieutenants E. E. was fully equipped, and a company drill in tent pitching was held.

Will Be Inspected Shortly.—Captain Frank P. Tebbetts, commanding the Machine Gun company, is expecting shortly to be inspected and mustered in as part of the regiment of the tion within that of the Masens. Third infantry. At the present time the company is a provisional one and has not been accepted by the United States. It is expected that as soon as the company is inspected and accepted that four machine guns will be loaned by the war department and actual practical instructions in the

Practiced at Clackamas.-The Jef ferson high school contingent of the Women's New Thought club will meet Oregon Naval Militia went to Clacktice. They took provisions with them and set up tentless camp in the field. It was the first rifle practice of the men in the detachment, and the work done was mostly instructive.

Maval Militia Inspection.-Inspection of the Oregon Naval Militia will be made by Lieutenant John H. Blackburn, U. S. N., next Thursday night Every bit of arms and accounterments is being carefully gone over by the officers and men to have them in readiter for its meetings, the present one ness for the close scrutiny of the official representative of Uncle Sam.

W. F. Daugherty. Captain Daugherty street, between Seventeenth and Eight- is with his company men or officers tral Oregon is already looking to

Date Mot Satisfactory .- Officers of Battery A are hopeful of securing a The Chewaucan company is said to forming on and breaking the aerials. Lents Association to Meet .- Mrs. Al- change of the dates for the training Pa Lee Stephens will speak Wednesday, camp to be shifted so as not to re-April 19, at 2:30 p. m. to the Lents quire the absence of the battery on

The candle that burns at both ends tainties. In a large way it is dependent upon the present. This is soon exhausted. The term of its ERADICATING WRINKLES

Some of the people who are thrifty

umbrella for a rainy day are not suf-

strength to carry them through the

Among them are the penny wise peo-

They fill the future with alarming

woman who sacrifices her or his

lays aside money for some other per-

It is, however, in the violation o

Live with a view of living a long

They dissipate their futures to

diverge from the sensible

certainties of tomorrow as

RUSSELL

employers. The dates now set are from August 27 to September 5. The attery will go to Monterey and train inder United States officers and with United States equipment.

Will Lecture on Military Problems. Captain R. S. Knox, United States Frank's store by the civics department rection of their teacher, Miss Hunt, army, will speak before the Multnomah club next Tuesday night on military success. Hundreds of children, par-licularly foreign children, streamed into the headquarters all day long with boxes and baskets to carry away plants

Hollowing a plano and violin duet by club next Tuesday night on military problems and preparedness. His lec-tures cover practical military problems and are instructive to civilians as well as military men. It is one of a series and seeds with which to plant gardens, act as hostesses during the afternoon, of lectures on military matters being delivered at the club.

> Clackamas today, and a large attendcommand of Major L. A. Bowman and will consist of detachments from companies B, C, D of Portland and Company I of Woodburn. Company H will furnish the detail of men for the rifle

## FRATERNAL NOTES

Masonic Grand Lodge in Albany June 7-Making Preparations. Masonic Grand Lodge in June. - Of-

ficials of the various Masonic bodies in different parts of the state are preparing to visit Albany for the grand lodge that will convene on June 7, and probably continue three days, Last year the grand lodge met in Portland. F. J. Miller of Salem is the grand master; Will Moore of Pendleton, deputy grand master; W. G. Shellen barger, senior grand warden; F. W. Settlemier, junior grand warden; John B. Cleland, grand treasurer; James F. Robin:on, grand secretary. A large attendance is expected from all parts of the state, The Masons of will extend hospitable hands to all delegates and brethren. The annual communication of the Order of Eastern

Star will meet in Portland on June 13. celebration of the ninety-seventh anand construction, bridge building, hol- of Saturday the 29th, and an elaborate Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith Sigler. low formation, and various other program will be given to all Odd Fel- Auxiliary Multnomah Chapter.

Saving Up Applications. - The Knights and Ladies of Security of Portland are saving up their applicants The work of company F yesterday on for the big initiation on April 25. It the Columbia highway under Captain was intended to put in a class of 100, but indications are that the class will exceed that figure. The district con-Walker and A. F. Biles Jr. The force ference will be held the following day.

Order High Priesthood Will Meet. -The grand council Order of High Priesthood of the state of Oregon will held in Portland on June 5. 'O. Hodson is president and James F Robinson recorder, It is an organiza-Eagle Creek W. O. W. Dance. - The Woodmen of the World will give a dance at Eagle Creek next Saturday, April 22, and have invited Portland

Woodmen and ladies to attend, Lunch will be served in the hall. Artisans Will Give Party. - A fivehundred card party will be given by the United Artisans at the W. O. W. hall at Arleta station on Monday even ing, April 17. All are invited.

# RAILROAD NOTES

Portland and Bend Supplanting San Francisco and Lakeview.

New Freight Boute to Paisley,-Portland is to supply more than 200 was asked by Ralph E. Moody, attorney tons of freight to the Chewaucan Mercantile company at Paisley this year, routing the shipment via Bend. Hitherto San Francisco has been supplying this freight, which was routed by way of Lakeview. This result has railroad is to be built between Salem been achieved since Lang & Co. and and Bend through the Minto Pass. The Keeps in Touch. - Company B last Allen & Lewis of Portland have ar- Hills are still credited with being back Friday night was given a lecture on ranged for branch distributing houses of the operations despite repeated deuse and naming of the rifle by Captain at Bend. The importance of this fact nials by L. C. Gilman, president of the from a railroad standpoint is that cen- Hill lines in Oregon. eenth streets. All people of the neigh- three nights out of the week, and there- Portland as a source of supply in anticipation of construction of the Strahorn railroads from Bend to Lakeview.

of them, but the treatments must be

very regular or they will return again,

face until the pores are well opened.

Then cover the skin with a good cold

cream and you are ready to begin. First

massage the muscles of the cheek, just

in front of the upper half of the ear.

using the three fingers of both hands.

Rub outward and upward in a circular

manner, with a firm yet gentle touch,

The upward motion will pull the

is heavily lined here, massage will, in

time, so strengthen the muscles that

the furrows will be much softer or

disappear entirely. Repeat the same

circular motion at the corners of the

Next massage the temple muscles in

the same way. The regular and sys-

tematic massage of them will prevent

the formation of crow's feet. The

cheek muscles running from the corner

of the mouth up over the cheek bones.

are massaged with a quick clawing

movement, which, however, must be

cular manner, upward from between

the eyebrows and outward, to remove

horizontal lines. The vertical furrow must be rubbed with the two fore-

fingers only. Figure to yourself two

long ovals passing over this central

forehead wrinkle, and use the right

and left forefinger at the same time

is a hard line to efface, but with

patient massage and the use of a wrinkle plaster at night, even a deep

SALMON LOAF, COLD Salmon

Dissolve the gelatine in the lemo place and add enough boiling water to make one cup. Pick over and flake the salmon and add the chopped pepper and egg. Season and add the gelatine

nixture, then put into a loaf pan lined with paper. When firm serve with liced lemon or salad dressing.

Hard-cooked eggs, three. Lemon juice, two tablespoons. Gelatine, one tablespoon.

running in centrary directions.

line will be softened in time.

Green pepper, one.

light and not pinching.

covering a spot about the size of a sil-

ver dollar.

Every night apply hot cloths to your

ATURDAY afternoon at the Uni- | Eastern Star, as the guests of Mrs. L. versity club the girls of the Pi H. Pauley, 143 East Stafford street, Beta Phi sorority closed their whose home was beautifully decorated week's spring vacation with a in red, yellow and green, which color luncheon. Covers for each of the scheme also was carried out in the the death of little Eva, the happy guests were marked with corsage bou- refreshments served during the social quets of sweet peas. They attended the Orpheum in a body later. The Those present were: active members present included: Misses Hester Hurd, Mildred Woodruff, Pearl Craine, Mildred Steinmetz, Estelle Campbell, Louise Wilson and Jeanette M. Larin. The alumni members were: Misses Verna Weaver Frances Henny, Margaret Jackson Frances Dewar, Corbett, Blackman, Fay Steinmetz, Dixon, Mesdames Fletcher Linn, John Turner, John Claire Monteith, J. B. Beck, Shepard, McMinnimen.. The visiting girls included: Misses Mary War-

wick, Helen Jones, Mary McDon-ald, Helen Wheeler, Bernice Haines, Isabel Merriman, Wilma Donald, Josephine Hunt, Genevieve Haven, Genevieve Frazier and Margaret Conklin.

Visitor From Vernon, B. C. Miss Thersa McDonell arrived yes terday from her home on the B. X. ranch, Vernon, B. C., to pass several weeks here with her cousin, Mrs. Douglas McCallum, at the Seward hotel,

Guests at Washington. The following note from a Wash

ington, D. C., paper is of interest: "Miss Mary Failing of Portland, Or., who is spending the spring months in the east, arrived at the New Willard yesterday. She is accompanied by her nephew, H. F. Cabell, son of Colonel and Mrs. Henry C. Cabell of Portland. At Rose City Party.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Smith Sigler o Sixty-sixth street north, entertained Saturday evening with eight tables of cards. Mrs. A. A. Muirhead and E. A. Redmond were the fortunate winners. Those accepting their hospitality were: Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Redman, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ansley, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Apperson, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Torgler, Mr. and Mrs. Will Celebrate Anniversary. - The Klippel, Mr. and Mrs. Grief, Mr. and four lodges of Samaritan, Orient, Has-sale and Minerva lodges have appoint-ed committees and will held a joint head, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Knowlton, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Plummer, Mr. and will niversary of the founding of Odd Fel- Mrs. Heide, Dr. Ralph Young, Mrs. The lowship. Lincoln High school audi-gging torium has been engaged for the night William McCallum, Mrs. E. Bailey,

A pleasant afternoon was spent by nomah chapter, No. 104, Order of the T. Strive, have inquiries out for a large number

of motor trucks to haul their freight

from Bend pending construction of the Oregon, California & Eastern. Protests Against Differential .-Charles T. Haas has sent a letter to the Chamber of Commerce protesting against the lack of Portland participation in Seattle's movement to wipe out the so-called "Shasta arbitrary." The Washington Public Service commission and a number of civic organizations in Washington have filed complaint with the Interstate Commerce commission which will be heard at Seattle in May. The Portland East Side Business Men's club has filed a similar complaint and the Oregon Publie Service commission has asked per-

S. P. Improving Eugene Yards .-Application has been made to the Eugene city council for trackage rights on certain streets near the depot, necessitated by increased yard facilities resulting from the growing importance of Eugene as a junction. Willamette Pacific branch to Coos Bay is expected to cause a big increase in the business of the yards. A franchise for the use of streets for tracks for the company. The improvements

will cost about \$100,000. Hill Rumor Persists .- Surveyors working between Stayton and Mehana have revived rumors at Salem that

The trans-Atlantic wireless plant at Sayville, L. I., was unable to send messages for three days owing to slee

KITCHEN KINKS "When I have

successful housekeeper, "I find it very

good to keep it warm in the following

manner: Cover the food closely with

NVALID COOKERY Soon the

as a salad may this useful weed vege-

Cook about a pound and a half of

dandelions with two tablespoons of

lemon juice and one of powdered sugar.

Then chop them fine and add them to

a saucepan already containing a half

cup of cream, four level tablespoons

of butter, eight of flour and the yolks

of three eggs, all well mixed into a

thick sauce. Add salt and pepper to

taste, and lastly the stiffly beater

whites of the eggs. Then steam 30

Any left over cooked dandelion

nvalid's luncheon by chopping them

greens can be made appetizing for an

fine and adding butter and cream.

Fill this into the whites of hard boiled

eggs after removing the yolks and then place in a buttered baking dish.

Cover with white sauce and then with

the grated yolks of the eggs. Brown

CURLING FEATHERS Take an

oned curling stick or a round ruler

and hold the feather close to it length-

vise. Fold the down softly and care-

fully around the wood. Now slip over

than the ourling stick. Hold the bag

KANSAS NOTES

porter, is a woman who no lo

iamage to its texture.

old-fash-

You can eradicate wrinkles by sys- at the same time prevents it from dry-

skin taught about the corners of the table be used, but here is another way

mouth, rubbing out the dropping line of fixing them to make them palat-

This

at the side of the nose. If the face able and healthful.

tematic massage. It should not be ing. I always keep my bread nice and

the lid.

minutes.

### Caudy, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Perry, Mrs. Cricket, Mrs. Michaels, Miss Michaels, Mrs. Vandenberg, Mrs. Enke, Mrs. Lingren, Mrs. Ennes, Mrs. Biggers, Mrs. Paterson, Mrs. Deininger, Mrs. Smith, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Nash, and Miss Rossner, besides the hostess. Social Club to Meet.

The 1916 social club of Hazeldell camp will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Lillian Lawler at 1519 Vincent evenue. All Royal Neighbors are in-

For Miss Short. Complimenting Miss Katherine

Short, who will leave shortly for Seattle, Miss Nita Picken entertained four tables of five hundred Thursday evening. Card honors fell to Miss Short and George Dancing and music completed the even-ing's diversion, Miss Edith Matthews entertaining with piano selections. The supper table was decked with amarylis and Easter chicks and bunnies. Those who enjoyed Miss Picken's hospitality were: Katherine Short, Ruth Under-wood, Helen Bauer, Frankie Coykenwood, Helen Bauer, Frankie Coyken dall, Edith Matthews, Ethel Robertson Violet Link, Sam Raker, George Walling, Claude Lomax, Nathan Anderson, Irwin Froslid, William Gerretson Spencer Link, Russell Robertson and

New Arrival Announced. Messages of congratulation being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray Sherwood Jr., whose Friday of a baby daughter.

Miss Harvey Hostess. Miss Margaret Harvey was a charming hostess recently at a party given at her home at 1565 East Thirteenth street. The evening was spent at five hundred and music, after which dainty included: Misses Lillian Ward, Stryker, Marie Edenhof, Levina Madden, Frankie Winters, Helen Herman, Mrs. Hubby Briggs, Mrs. William Welling, Mrs. Lew Wallace and Margaret Harvey; Messrs. Hudley Briggs, Valter J. Kuhl, Elmer Lehnbere, Ralph Montag. J. E. Chofeldt, Eugene Nords trom, C. C. Kelley, Ray Sloan, Lew Ladies' Auxiliary club of Multa Wallace, William Welling and George

## At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

HIPPODROME (Formerly Baker)—Broadway, near Morrison. Baker players, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin." Every evening and matinees today, Wednesday and Saturday.

ORPHEUM—Broadway, at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Maude Fealy, feature; Stella Barry, added attraction, 2:30 S:30 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway, at Taylor. DeKoven Opera company in "Robin Hood." Week beginning tonight, with matinees Wednesday. era company in "Robin Hood." Ween ginning tonight, with matiness Wedn ginning tonight, with matiness Wednesday and Saturday. ANTAGES—Broadway, at Alder. Vaudeville "Holday in Dixieland" and Rosie Lloyd. 2:30, 7:30 and 0:15 week days. Continuous from 2:15 Sundays. THE STRAND—Park, at Stark. Photoville, Vandeville. Arab tumblers. Motion picture

Vaudeville, Arab tumblers. Motion picture (Bluebird) "Gay Lord Waring," featuring J. Warren Kerrigan. Continuous, 1 p. m. 11 p. m. IC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy. farried Widow," featuring Dillon & King.

COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures (Triangle-Fine Arts), "Little Meena's Romance," featuring Lillian Gish and Owen Moore; (Keystone), "An Oily Scoundrel." 11 s. m. to 11 p. m. SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Motion pictures. Change of program Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 8:35 s. m. to 11 p. m. CHRCLE—Washington at Fourth. Motion pictures. Change of program Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 11 p. m. GLOBE—Washington, at flieventh. Motion pictures. Change of program daily.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours, 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Chaplin's Carmen Is Scream. OFT, sad music-audience sheds Scrocodile tears—Charley Chaplin strolls into a saloon for a glass

He does not get the beer, but he ices get decidedly peeved. Then he goes outside to find the girl who had turned him down with a d-u-l-i, s-f-c-k-e-n-i-n-g thud. He finds her sticks her with his trusty sword and then sticks the sword into his own heart. Then after dying in the properly accepted manner both come to meal waiting for late comers," says the

ence was tricked. The orchestra and the audience are at the Majestic theatre and Charley Chaptin and set it over a basin of hot lin is there in the picture "Burlesquing water. This keeps the food hot, and Carmen." Now if you like "Carmen" you will not like this. In the real "Carmen" your heart goes out to Don hard for a woman to remove all traces moist in the following manner: Place Jose, the valient soldier who sucin the breadpan a board pierced with cumbs to the wiles of the wicked holes and so supported as to be a woman. In Charlie Chaplin's "Carcouple of inches from the bottom of men" laughter goes out at Darn Hoshe pan. Let there be an inch depth lery, the valiant soldier. You forget of water in the pan. Put the bread that you've even got a heart. on the board and cover the pan with The duel scene between Darn Hos

(Charley Chaplin) and one of his soldiers, gives you many ideas for new dance steps. It is not an ordifood that is so full of tonic salts and Hosiery finds he can not kill his rival spring nary duel, by any means. When Darn s so much needed at this time of by fair means he uses foul year, will be available. Dandelion and chokes off his wind, while Cargreens are invaluable, and not only men rains dried garlic bulbs on his There are 4000 feet of film and a

laugh every 50 feet. The Oregon Journal-Pathe shows the students of Washington high school cleaning up their grounds. Scenes in Nome, Alaska, by the Pathe service rounds out the show.

Photoplay Is Delightful. "Meena, your hair is like the sun

eams on the Alps." That's the very first thing Count tudolph von Ritz told Meena Bauer, the little Pennsylvania Dutch girl, and through all of "Little Meena's Ro-mance," a delightful photoplay at the Columbia, you must agree that the count's choice of words is a happy

For Meena as played by the naive Dorothy Gish is a whole bundle of sunshine, and Rudolph in the hands of Owen Moore is one of the most likable fellows in the world.

The count, temporarily wringers because of financial embarrassment, meets Meena as the industrious daughter of a Pennsylvania Dutch household. They grow fond of one another, but the count receives his remittances and goes away, Meena's father dies, leaving her a fortune, and she goes to the city to live with it a closely fitting bag made of any clean scrap of silk and a trifle larger

It happens that the count, in his

in the steam of the kettle until it is true capacity, is a caller at the home thoroughly dampened. Then place in of her relatives. In her zeal for cleanliness, Meena is scrubbing the warm spot to dry thoroughly. When the bag is removed the feather will be front steps when he reaches the found, nicely curled and without any He mistakes her position as house. He mistakes her position as that of a servant and she in turn seeing some books under his arm, believes him to be a book agent.

They renew their acquaintances A widow, concludes the Otis Reand the count, after fighting with his pride and his conscience, realizes the depth of his love and marries her. Then she discovers that he is a

count and he finds that he has wedded an helress. "An Oily Scoundrel," a Keystone makes up the other half of

"Uncle Tom's Cabin" Scores Hit. It's all there-Eliza crossing the ice, scene where the darkles are picking cotton, the flogging of poor, old Uncle Legree, the machinations of Marks the triumphant ascension of Uncle Tom and little Eva in a gorgeous gleam of heavenly light.

have already guessed-the play is "Uncle Tom's Cabin," than which none is more so. In reviving this ancient diatribe upon the crimes of slav- to you all!" repeated the voice, as ery, the Baker players at the Hippo- though determined to be heard and androme scored a pronounced hit at two swered. nces yesterday.

vivacious Topsy, doing a song and tree. dance vaudeville turn in blackface be-

Uncle Tom a most impressive sorrow. reserve and forgiveness, while John R. row in the Sumner was born to take the part of What say? Simon Legree, the wicked slave-master who beat him to death. Walter B. Gilbert made the audience roar in his in- what I say!" terpretation of Marks and his donkey. Val Howland as George Harris, the fugitive slave, gave a good interpretation of this important part, with Nancy Duncan playing the role of Eliza. Henry Hall was delicious as a plantation-owner turned Quaker, and the vell-known part of little Eva was assigned to Gallatia Shaw. The death scene was most tearfully satisfying. Mary Edgett Baker made a most spiteful Cassy, the octoroon girl, and Elizabeth Ross was a most crusty "Aunt Ophelia." Outside actors were

Empress Musical Comedy Fine. into the producing of musical comedy isn't much else to see

called in to help the regular Baker

is week.
"The Follies of Now" is the title sternly.
"Don't try to fool me," said the east this week under which a cast of 20 people sing, talk, dance and look attractive. The wind play itself is a farce of numerous complications, which, of course, finally unravel to the tune of several soft you are hiding!" songs.

play the feature roles in this week's under the edge of the leaves." bill. Their comedy caused round after | round of laughter from the big Sunday crowd. Phyllis Daye sang and dressed well, while the dancing of the entire company was of merit. The basis of the light plot is built

around similarity of names. Karl von Kruger has an awful time discovering things that Mrs von Kruger is doing until it dawns on him that it isn't his wife, at all, that he is hearing about, but another man's wife, and that her name is Kruger.

Then there are two Ripleys also entering into the complication, and one is about to get shot for meddling in family affairs until he proves an alibi and it is found that the younger Ripley has eloped with the lady in question.

Orpheum Bill Excellent. Maud Fealy, dainty clever actress winning personality and magnetic stage presence, justly won her laurels as headliner at the Orpheum theatre yesterday. Miss Fealy de-picts the part of a lovesick maiden in most captivating manner. The stage setting shows limpid waters, under moonlight, a lighthouse, and a fisheris the sided attraction

party to the crime and the unwinding of the plot gives opportunity for bit of emotional acting.

Manuel Quiroga's violin playing won volumes of applause. The young artist plays with delicate touch and his staccato notes are a revelation. He was encored several times. The comedy work of James B. Donovan and Marie Lee is refreshing. Miss Lee dances an Irish reel that is extraordinarily clever and her partner sings well. Carpos brothers open the bill with accentric equilibristic stunts. Proving that advanced age is no bar to perfection in the art of dancing, Colonel Marc Diamond and Mme, Grant, aged 80 and 70, respectively, entertained by both old and new steps. The cakewalk and the one-step were executed in the approved manner.

Big Crowd Likes Bill. The new Strand bill which opened resterday to record crowds, took well

rom start to finish. Opening the bill are Caine and Odom who sing, play the plane and chaff Billy Caine has been seen n vaudeville in Portland before, and ided to his list of friends yesterday. Culture Odom is a pretty girl, and clever, too.

Elona, singing Indian princess, was popular with er quaint songs, sung in various costumes of her race. Here s a picturesque act. Beautifully staged and well sented. "Aunt Belinda's, Legacy," a comedy playlet with Millie Stevens playing the title role, was a decided While the sketch is a comedy, with lines that sparkle with quains humor, it has its element of pathos and the three women who present it have true appreciation of its value. The Morocco Six, Arab acrobats,

were warmly received. They are bona fide sons of the desert, and put all the dash into their whirling and tumbling that is traditionally ascribed to the dervish. "The Gay Lord Warring," is an excel-

ently filmed Bluebird featuring J. Warren Kerrigan, which tells the story of spendthrift nobleman and how he came near to ruin - very near - and how at the end he "comes out all right.

They Make Laughs Grow.

A big comedy and song show holds week. It is one of those clever on and King concections called "The Married Widow" and the comedy work of these two comedians make many laughs grow. The fun making plot is of a general, played by Ben T. Dillon, who arrives at a hotel with his bride of a few hours. His friends, among

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Gray Hair? by druggists everywhere

# Bed Time Tales 1:

Jump-Up. COOD morning to you all!" said U a cheerful little voice in the middle of the forest,

No answer. Not a sound was to be heard, except the murmur of the winds in the trees. "I said, 'Good morning to you all!" repeated the cheerful voice. No answer.

"I say, everybody! Good morning "What's that?" asked Jack Frost Jane Urban, the dainty, made a most who had been napping under a big pine "Who's there?" demanded Mr. East

Wind, who was taking a little walk ween acts.
William Dills put into the part of through the woods.
"What did you say?" asked a spar row in the tree overhead. "I said 'Good morning to you all!" said the same cheerful voice; "But who are you?" asked Jack

> "And where are you?" demanded the wind coldly. "And what are you doing?" chirpe How the cheerful voice did laugh! "I've heard about folks who couldn't

see under their noses, but I never saw

any before! I'm a Johnny-jump-up, Jack Frost and the East Wind and the sparrow looked under the nearest oak tree, but not a sign of a Johnnyjump-up did they see. Not a thing of course those are not interestinganybody can see dead leaves in the

I'll blow up a storm!" "We're too sharp for you," twittered the sparrow. "Better tell us where "I'm not hiding," laughed the John-Harry Sheppell and George E. Wright ny-jump-up. "I'm living right here

> them Ike, the "bellhop," played by Will King, tell him his wife has poisoned several husbands for the insurance money and surely has designs on him. Mike is afraid to eat on this account and the efforts of Ike to have him partake of bean soup is the opportunity for the comedians to work up their big laughs. Musically the show reaches a high

tandard. All the numbers are well staged and costumed. Miss Ruby Lang sings a dainty hit assisted by the Rialto four. The four also do one of their well, voiced specialties. Jack Wise sings "I Want You, Georgia" to big returns. "How Long Have You Been Married?" was a comedy scream by Della Romig and Jack Lewis. Mr Thomas and Miss Loraine have an old fashioned song and Billy Mansfield had a big hurrah song called "Made in the U. S. A." Manfield is assisted by the chorus dressed as flags and a finish by Master Keating that closed he number to big applause.

Friday night will be chorus girls contest night. Each member of the 2.30, 7.30 and 9:10.

AJESTIC—Washington, at Park. Motion pictures (Essanay), Charlie Chaplin in "Carmen:" Oregon Journal-Pathe Weekly. 10

a. m. to 11 p. m.

OLIMBIA—Sixth between Washington and ovation. Lydia Barry, who is the middled attraction in catchy.

Woman Recluse Left Fortune. Chicago, April 17 .- (U. P.)-In an inguarded bureau drawer in her Blue sland home \$74,000 cash and bonds were found following the death of Mrs. Taalge Schluetter, 83, a recluse





"You're joking," said Jack Frost,

Then how those three folks did look, And sure enough! Snug down under the dead brown leaves, they spied a tiny little violet bloom-so shortstemmed and modest that they could hardly find it; but so blue and cheerful looking that they wondered that they missed it

"Why don't you have a longer em?" asked the sparrow curiously.
"And why do you bloom so early?" questioned the east wind, "Aren't you afraid of the cold? "Why stay under the leaves?" asked

Jack Frost. to freeze you when you're way under there!" Then how that little Johnny-jump-up

The Empress took its initial plunge woods in early spring time! There did laugh! "That's just why I hide under the leaves; and make only short stems! I like to bloom early! I like to be the first to say, Spring's coming! But I don't want to be frozen!" And the little flower snuggled down under the sheltering leaves, And if ever you spy a violet, hiding down under some leaves, you will know just why it's hiding, and why it

Tomorrow - Tommy Tittle - Mouse

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