News of Women's Clubs Winner

sociation of Collegiate Alumnae with reports of all officers and chairmen of standnittees followed by the election officers, was held Saturday afterat the Portland Heights club-The election resulted as fol-President, Mrs. Robert i; first vice president, Mrs. H. Hewitt; second vice president, Miss ice Collies, secretary, Miss Florence ed; treasurer, Miss Marian Schneir; member of board of directors, Miss a Griebel

Progressive Study Club Meets .- The rogressive Study club held its regular teeting at the home of Mrs. J. F. Gil-n, 937 Superior street, last week. The ic of study was the finish of the orks of Kate Douglass Wiggin. Mrs. hafer gave "Mother Carey's Chick-"; Mrs. Carter, "New Chronicles of Mrs. Gilpin, "Penelope's okress." After a short business seathe social hour followed, the enwable feature of which was the butnhole contest, Mrs. H. S. York winng first prize. Mrs. C. A. Carter the consolation prize. ints were served by the hostess. The pic of study for the next meeting Ill be "Emerson's Essays."

Sherwood Club Meets.-A special mat was enjoyed by the C. T. S club of Sherwood, when cas entertained by Mrs. McRay and ars. Moody in Tualatin. Mrs. Duley ad Invited George H. Himes of the on Pioneer and the Oregon Hisrical associations, to talk to the club. reviewed the history of Oregon nd told of the first fruit trees rought here and many other curious id interesting things. He showed ourtesy in answering questions. His alk came as a pleasant surprise to most of the club. The papers assigned for the April meeting were postponed ntil the May session, and only a thort business meating preceded Mr.

Schools to Give May Pestival .reat preparations are under way in learly all of the elementary schools or the big May Festival. mance will be given the afternoon May 17 on Multnomah athletic Children from 50 schools will participate. It is estimated that an audience of 12,000 people can be acmodated by using bleachers, in addition to the regular seats in the grand stand. The different events ave been planned to show some of activities of the physical training epartment. There will be 1500 chil-ten in an Indian club drill and 1500 a wand drill. Three thousand chiltercises. As a grand finale it is Ill' be used to cover the expense of augh will read Chekhov's "Cherry rehard" before the drama circle of is East Portland Branch library next

Musical Club to Meet .- The Musical ning at 8 o'clock. The public is

he meeting is open to the public.

Woman's Auxiliary Meets. - The

THE SHABBY SEWING BAS-

KET Almost all needle workers have

a round, flat, sweet grass or raffia sewing basket. They are usu-

ally well made but continued use will.

n time, cause the strands in the upper

inif or lid to become loose and then

a short time they catch in your dress

s pushed out of shape and weakened.

The upper part is usually the first

onger fit for sewing do not discard it,

often seen sewing bags of fancy silk

section of a sweet grass basket or a

mail mat-well, simply use the lower

ection of your old basket and any odd

ng odds and ends that one can save

few pennies. Before sewing the bag

the basket, sew firmly around the

atter (on the inside) a ruffle of ribbon,

bout an inch wide. This strengthens

ta basket and covers up any little dents that may be in the edge, and it

also makes the bag prettier. Ribbon

save the furs from the moths is to

sprinkle them well with powdered slum, then rub this well into the skins

of the furs before packing them away.

Or take one ounce each of cloves, ce-

dar and rhubard, pulverize, and sprin-

kle in the chest or drawer. It will

create a fragrant, spicy scent and pre-

For moth and dustproof covers for

storing furs and woolen clothes, make

large bags of unbleached muslin, with

draw strings at top and bottom, Soak

the bags in turpentine and hang in the

air until the odor is destroyed. Place the clothes on hangers, adjust the cov-ers over them and draw the strings tight.

RHUBARB JELLY WITH

PINEAPPLE Make a pint of lemon

atin or jelly powder. Strain and add

Safe Milk Infants are Invalide

or cord, the same color as used on the basket, should be used for drawing fortable, anyway.

he lower, if it seems good. You have table,

table cover and break. Often, too



Mrs. Robert C. French, who was Saturday elected president of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae.

anned to have 400 girls in a May- night of last week. There were pres- one of her talks on food and food valble drill, 25 Maypoles being used, ent representatives of St. Johns, Ports- ues at the Behnke-Walker Business mouth, Arbor Lodge and other districts college a few days since, took a large interested in the improvement of the class of the students to one of the tumes and other necessary supplies streetcar service. Various committees markets for a demonstration. After the children's parade in the Rose were appointed in this connection. The arriving at the market Miss Stegner The remainder will prob- president, Mrs. Leon La Forge, ap- found that the man who was to do by be used in promoting athletics pointed Mrs. W. W. Pearce to take the carving had been called away and play in all the schools next year. charge of the Rose Festival work for that there was no one there who could charge of the Rose Festival work for that there was no one there who could the North Portland community.

To Show Peanama Views .- In the auditorium of the Young Women's Christian association on next Wednesday evening a very choice collection sition will be shown by David Lezer, preciation club of the East Port- the organizer and director of the prize nd library, East Eleventh and Alder educational exhibit at the fair. In ireets, will give a program of Span- order to accommodate the business h music given by Mr. Riseling this girls as well as others the views will to 9:30.

one and one-half cupfuls of stewed and

sweetened rhubard and a few drops

of red coloring. Pour into small, wet

molds, turn out when set, and serve on rounds of canned pineapple, with or

RICE BALLS 1/2 pound rice.

Wash and strain the rice; cook for

5 minutes in the boiling water. Add

to cool and then make into balls. Roll

these in a beaten egg and cover with

breadcrumbs. Fry in deep fat, and

when a nice brown remove and drain

An authority on wall coverings rec-

In a dining room you would

ommends Java canvas instead of bur-lap for a dining room because it does

rarely use it, and it would be a shame to take up valuable space unneces

FOR THE INVALIDHere are

nacetin or other drugs without con-

sulting a physician. Many of these

weaken it, so that there is not suffi-

cient vitality left to fight the illness.

Don't pin your faith on the remedy

which cured your neighbor. He may

have had a tendency to pleurisy, while you may be headed for pneumonia.

Don't rub camphorated oil or sim-

tlar lubricants on your chest unless

you cover it over with a flannel pro-

tector. Lubricants of this sort open

the pores and aggravate the cold unless

the affected part is properly covered.

Don't experiment with the cold water

cure unless you thoroughly under-stand. This is sometimes efficacious,

but if improperly administered it is

for if they are permitted to cool they aggravate rather than relieve the dis-

Tomorrow's Meetings.

Isaac Lee Patterson presiding.

0 a. m .- Called meeting of all STATE

Ethel Bullivant, 491 Harrison street.

bers. Addresses by state and county

sarily. Window seats are rarely com-

without cream.

% pint stock.

1 egg.

many pieces of fancy work are crowd- the onion, chopped finely; strain well

d into the basket and the lid forced and cover with stock; cook slowly un-

own, and in consequence the basket til all the liquid is absorbed. Allow

brow away the upper half, but keep on unglazed paper. Serve as a vege-

or cretonne, with the bottom formed of FOR THE DINING-ROOM

in it.

Salt and pepper.

Small piece of onion

MeJournal Woman's

attend to the work. Feeling herself perfectly equal to the occasioen, she asked the privilege of doing the work herself. The request was granted. The meat was placed upon the block, knives strate that she knew not only by theory but by actual experience, just how Meat Cutting Demonstration,-Miss Miss Stegner is giving dietetic talks Voman's auxiliary to the North Port- Mabel Stenger, the Y. W. C. A. teacher in some of the hospitals and to groups and Commercial club met Tuesday of domestic science, after concluding of women throughout the city.

> TION OF OFFICERS. Annual re- roll will show 50 or more to report for 2:30 p. m .- PRESENT DAY CLUB, tary ball to be given next Friday with Mrs. A. Muir, 1415 East Stark night, May 12, is to be a special affair. street. Reports of officers and com- It is believed that Governor Withymittees. ELECTION OF OFFICERS, combe, Adjutant General George A PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. jor Carl Abrams and other prominent TION OF OFFICERS.

TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Address on "Pure Literature" by Mrs. E. H. Frazelle. Election of officers. :30 p. m.-REGULAR MEETING OF REPRESENTATIVES OF THE GRADE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION will meet with the president, Miss

Viola Ortschild, room 300 county courthouse. under auspices Portland Education

association. Miss Lucile Whitlock ised. will sing between acts. school. Important business.

street and Broadway. HAPPINESS LIES WITHIN.

It is very difficult to find happiness in ourselves and impossible to wind or rain. There were about 75 bits of material you may have and not collect the dust or fade as badly find it elsewhere. - Sebastian men present. as the burlap wall coverings. The Java canvas is also less expensive than bur-

dining room, do not put a window seat F-Submarine Boats Undergoing Repairs

Mare Island, May 8.—(I. N. S.)—All job orders for repair and construction TO STORE THE FURS A good way to way t yourself with quinine, antikamnia, phe- divers are to undergo repairs costing about \$30,000 each and the cost of all work to be done on the submarines drugs act directly on the heart and before they are again commissioned will be approximately \$250,000 each. All repairs will be ready by the time the new engines and batteries arrive.

RAILROAD NOTES

Santiam Railway Co. Formed; Logging Road May Be Object.

Cowden, George T. Gerlinger and W. A. Reynolds have organized the Santiam Railway company with headquarters at Silverton. They plan a railare the guilty parties and that he road up the Santiam as far as Kinney symptoms of preumonia exist, Flax-but incorporated for the carrying of directions given on the package of gelseed and bread and milk poultices general commerce. Articles of incorporated should be used only by a trained nurse, poration have been filed, the capital

stock being given as \$5000. J. K. Butler of S. P. Besigns -- Assistant General Freight Agent J. K. Butler of the Southern Pacific company at San Francisco, has resigned that office and on June 14 will leave COMMITTEES OF THE DAUGH- for Honolulu to become traffic mana-TERS OF AMERICAN REVOLU-TION, room A, Central library, Mrs. company. The Oahu Railway & Land Isaac Lee Patterson providing isaac Lee Patterson presiding.

the bulk of the sugar and pineapple p. m.—LUNCHEON AND MEETING shipments of the Hawaiian islands. of CORRIENTE CLUB, with Mrs. Butler entered the service of the Subject, "Nature."

30 p. m.—W. C. T. U. CIRCLES of he was placed in charge of a special bureau to handle cases before the ing meeting at the homes of mem-state railroad commissions and his further advancement followed his work 2:30 p. m.—PENINSULA PARENT- rate cases.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Fraternal Men Want Auditorium Completed Without Delay,

Faternal orders in Portland are anxious to see the public auditorium built. There have been so many delays that delegates to national bodies have become timid in promising the Auditorium for conventions. It takes about three years to work through one after another national convention, conference or supreme organization of any kind and secure a session from over enthusiasm in promising three years ago a spacious auditorium supreme convention came to Portland. It is a tender subject. He will never again until that Auditorium is a thing of reality. It was the beau-tiful pictures he drew of that auditorium in Portland that largely contributed to his victory when Portland was named. Mount Hood and the Columbia river scenery were merely touched upon.

Ladies of Security had but 736 members on January 1, 1893, and many prophets foretold it being written that it should fail. However, it struggled along, its assets less than \$500, fund. On January 1, 1916, it num-bered nearly 166,000 members and has in funds to guarantee the future nearly \$2,000,000. In Portland the four local councils have over 2000 members and it is known as a social order good time and attending to business, The order has more members

Loyal Order of Moose of Portland is to be favored with another visit from E. J. Henning, supreme dictator of the order, who will be in the city May 27. He will attend the con-ference of the secretaries of the 1. O. M. lodges of Oregon, which will be held at that time.

Multnomah Circle Cards.-Multnomah circle, Women of Woodcraft, will give its regular monthly card party next Friday night at W. O. W. Temple, 128 Eleventh street. Every person

Irish Fair Great Success,-The Irish fair conducted during the past week at Hibernian hall, Russell and Rodney streets, was a financial success. Frank Mallon, chairman, and E. H. Deery, secretary and manager, are to have a vote of thanks for the excellent conduct of affairs. D. J. Malarkey was awarded the Irish coat of arms gold charm. He presented it to M. J. Murnane. The Irish-American Fellowship tclub originally donated it

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Resignation of Efficient Lieutenant in Co. H. Causes Promotions.

Farewell to Lieutenant Kelley.-Walter H. Kelley, second lieutenant of Company H, has resigned and will hereafter reside and practice law in Pittsburg, Pa. He will be succeeded by First Sergeant John T. Henry if Henry passes the examinations. It is underwere sharpened and after attiring her- stood that Captain Pironi has recomself in the regular butcher costume mended Henry to the position and will she proceeded, much to the pleasure promote Maple P. Jones, first duty and satisfaction of the students and a sergeant to the position of first serlarge company of onlookers to demon- geant. Last Wednesday the officers and non-commissioned officers of Company H met at luncheon to bid their the work should be done. Aside from comrade farewell. He was given a her regular work in the Y. W. C. A. Third regiment pennant as a token of Company L Busy at Dallas. - The

members of Company L at Dallas have been hustling for more recruits and TVE clean and clever vaudeville acts that the membership the annual training camp. The milim .- ALBINA HOMESTEAD White, Colonel C. A. McLaughlin, Ma-Reports of all officers and ELEC- officers of the O. N. G. will attend. All the members of Company L will rem. — GLENHAVEN PARENT- port in dress uniforms.

Albany Has Good Shots .- In Albany are a decided hit, particularly for the the Fifth company, C. A. C., is headed verbal differences between the colin rifle practice by L. L. McGee, who ored gentlemen, who are on the verge of led with an average of 43.40 out of a hostilities all the time. possible 50. Many others scored well.

Naval Militia Band Dance. - Next Thursday night the Oregon Naval Mi- well mastered. Their act was a suclitia band will give a dance at the cession of giggles and laughs, and the p. m.—KATHERINE JEWELL EV. Armory and all friends are invited. same was true of McIllyar and Hamil-ERETS will read "THE BLUEBIRD" The members of the O. N. M. will atten, comedy barrel jumpers, although in Lincoln high school auditorium, tend in uniform and some special ex- the audience held its breath at McIllhibitions of sailor dancing are prom- yar's more difficult feats. C. A. C. Carnival at Eugene.-From

ALBERTA WOMAN'S IM- May 8 to 13, the C. A. C. companies of PROVEMENT CLUB, in Vernon Eugene will maintain a street carnival show for the benefit of the equipment p. m .- EMERSON STUDY CLUB, at fund for the furnishing and equipment on the Strand program. His playing Metaphysical library, corner Main of the new Armory.

Clackamas Shoot Meld .- The Second battalion of the Third infantry, turned out yesterday under Major Moshberger at Clackamas and shot regardless of

Last of Election Pamphlets Mailed

Total of 162,470 Books With Partial List of Candidates Sent Out by Secretary of State to Republicans.

Salem, Or., May 8 .- The last of the primary election pamphlets were mailed from Salem Saturday, a total of 162,-470 having been sent to the Republican voters of Oregon by Secretary of State Olcott in accordance with the law. All of the pamphlets will reach the voters in ample time for them to read them before the primary election of May 19.

Bonds of \$1000 Furnished. Salem, Or., May 8 .- Friends of A. D.

Emerson, arrested in Portland for complicity in the theft of an automobile at Aurora, furnished a bond in the sum of \$1000 Saturday night and he was released from the county jail, where he has been awaiting the action of the merely assisted. Detectives Craddock

SANITOL WEEK MAY 14th

Your chance to get free a jar of Sanitol Face Cream—best you ever put on your face — or a package of Sanitol Face of Powder—refreshing, dainty and fragrant—in three tints, Flesh, White and Brunette, with each purchase of Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste.

COUPON PAPER MAY 14th

Beauty Chat BY RUSSELL

or another has become worldwide in three centuries and a half. But lips of America's beautiful women.

spread in the use of this popular Amercan weed, as it is sometimes termed, things than those that are beautiful is to be found in its constituents- and most admired in womanhood. It the powerful poisons it contains. With is at variance with the human confor any city. Gus Moser is suffering drug-like tenacity it has fastened it- ception of beautiful woman. self upon both men and women. The more they use the more they desire, unable to discover any beneficial effor the Knights of Pythias if the and finally they are the victims of a fects from the tobacco habit. On the persistent craving that is only parti- other hand, they can definitely point illy-never wholly-satisfied by the to the physical and mental deterioraindulgence of a dangerous appetite. It is with the greatest regret that

Tobacco is a heart depressant, and see the cigarette habit spreading among American women. It is harm- through experiments on animals it ful in its effect upon their health and bas been shown to have a tendency to appearance. Goodness knows, the harden the arteries. Circulatory dis-American women are nervous enough orders are among the most common without subtle smoke of the cigarette. of the day, and statisticians have re-It Just Grew .- The Knights and They have enough trouble with their cently called attention to the large complexions without filling their blood with poisons. Cigarette smoking is an old custom among the women of foreign races.

At the Theatres

It is a vice that is peculiar to some putting aside a reserve of the oriental women, and especially of tobacco. Both men and women savors of the risque restaurants and should be ready at all times to unmake a particular effort to appear worldly wise. A few years ago smok- they are sure to encounter. For this ing among women in this country was reason they should as carefully avoid Th limited to aged crones, who sat in sunny nooks or chimney corners with in training. pipes in their mouths. Unfortunately in Oregon than it had in the United ultra-smart young women are acquir- about the cigarette it is yet to be dis- he made one of his best hits. Miss ing the habit, since tobacco is now placed before them in the alluring and preys upon both health and beauty. manner. Jack Wise made a decided hit making change with American gold treacherous form of the perfumed cigarette.

> If there is any beauty in cigarette smoking, it is most difficult to disthat his wife, sister or sweetheart improved her appearance by placing a in its most subdued form will not beauty.

> > AMUSEMENTS.

CIRCLE—Washington at Fourth. Motion pictures. Change of program Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 a. m. to 11 Fr. m. COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures, "The Children in the House" (Triangle-Fine Arts) featuring Norma Talmadge. "A Rough Night" (Keystone). Fashion display tonight. 11 a. m.

from 2:15 Sundays.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Four feature vaudeville bili. Motion picture "The Gilded Spider" (Bluebird) featuring Louise Lovely. 1

der" (Bluebird) featuring Louise Lovely, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington and Broadway, Motion pictures. Change of program Sunday, Thursday, Friday, 8:55 a. m. to 11 p. m.

T. & D. (Empress)—Broadway at Stark—Dark, Opens Sunday, May 14.

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

Acts Are Clever Ones.

and a splendid Bluebird fea

opened yesterday to continuous crowd-

Every act is different, and perhaps

the most different from all the others

is that of the De Bourg sisters, who

have the Paris accent down pat and

Willing, Bentley and Willing, two

Foster and Foster are a man and

Ted Henkel, who delighted Baker

audiences during the past winter with

inter-act performances on the xylo-

phone, recently went into vaudeville,

and this week is an added attraction

Unusual in plot, beautifully filmed

and strongly acted is "The Gilded

Spider," starring Louise Lovely-

Throbs and Thrills Aplenty.

A neglected wife, a former sweet-

heart and fairy tale are the unusual

combination to be found in "Children

in the House," a Fine Arts photoplay.

But it is a right pleasing combina-

which opened at the Columbia yester-

proved a hit with the audience.

whose name fits.

woman who have the entertaining art

black comedians and one white one,

who are magicians par excellent.

there.

only in recent years has it defiled the that any man would reverently bend tour. his head before the picture of his The reason for the world-wide mother with a cigarette in her mouth.

> Scientific investigators have been tion that results from the use of to-

number of middle-aged people whose ill health and deaths are directly atorders which tobacco users continually court. Athletes are warned against the use

far from beautiful. cigarette between her Ups and puff- price is not desirable. Every little ment, starting next Sunday, the opening smoke through her nostrils. And puff of smoke from the lips or nos- ing bill being a musical farce-comedy I am sure that the taint of tobacco trils carries its quota of health and called "The Girl From Laramie," one

tion, and the story has heart throbs

and thrills a-plenty.

Norma Talmadge is the wife and

the bill. It, too, contains an interpola-

Audiences Grow Larger.

management to make it understand years to build and cost \$20,000,000, that picture must be attended by suit-able mechanical effects and by elabor-of a subterranean tunnel 72 feet wide, making it the widest tunnel in the ate orchestration before the full beauty and impressiveness of the film is ap- world. The Cigarette-A Subtle Enemy. I sweeten feminine lips even in the preciated. The popularity of the film THE use of tobacco in one form judgment of the cigar-smoking man. is increasing to such an extent that W. A. Hughes Killed beautiful Madonna with a cigarette a return engagement at the conclusion between her lips. Nor can I believe of the present Pacific northwestern

"Sapho" Stays at Majestic.

In order to afford opportunity to all who wish to, to see the much discussed Fox film, "The Eternal Sapho," Manager James of the Majestic is holding the play over the fore part of this week. In addition to this picture there is a rollicking comedy and a new Oregon Journal-Pathe news weekly. The Majestic trio, with select musical selections throughout the performance, completes the bill.

Dillon and King's Last Week. Dillon and King, the merrymakers at ment this week in a laughing farcecomedy called "Family Affairs," and for their closing bill they surely picked one of their best. It tells the story of tributed to them. These are the disates heartaches for all around her. The comedy hinges around a plane and a baby. Ike and Mike have, as usual, the big comedy parts, and the show is a riot of funny situations that bring one dergo the mental and physical strains laugh after another in quick succes-The song numbers are all good. One

poisonous weeds as the athlete who is of the big hits yesterday was the dancing specialty by Ben T. Dillon. The If there is one redeeming feature audience could not tire of his work and covered. Its effects are all bad. It Ruby Lang sang a solo in a charming bills, and merchants were faced with It is seductive and alluring, as all with "The Valley of the Moon," also drugs are, and leads to ill health. It doing an imitation of George Cohan. leaves traces upon the face that are The Rialto Four did a specialty, and With a cigarette between your lips Chicken Dinner." The management anyou may feel that you are smoking a nounces that the Alhambra musical "pipe of peace." But peace at such a comedy company will open an engageof their best stock pieces. There will be new faces, comedies and costumes. Tuesday night money will be given away in front of the theatre. Friday

night the Dillon and King chorus puts on its last centest. A bargain matinee is held daily.

Tangle of Names Straightened.

It's back to the Baker at Morrison William Hinckley is the former sweet- and Broadway. The short lived name heart; there is a whole bevy of ador- Hippodrome did not stick, and the for able children, and Jewel Carmen is the mer name has been readopted. With dancer that entices the husband away, the advent of the firm of Ackerman & Normal standage.

Stone). Fashing display tonight. 11 s. m.

to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh, Motion pictures. Yaudeville. Change of program dally, 11 to 11 p. m.

HEILIG — Broadway at Taylor. Photoplay "Birth of a Nation" (D. W. Griffith, accompanied by 40 piece orchestra. 2:15 p. m.

HIPPODROME—(Orpheum) — Broadway at Yamili—Dark, opens Wednesday 1 p. m.

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy. Dillon and King. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park, Motion pictures. Theda Bara in "The Eternal Sapho" (Fox), Comedy, Oregon Journal-Pathe News Weekly, 11 n. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—(See Ilippodrome). The husband falls into the snares of the dancer and, pressed for money, connives to rob his father's bank, Weekly, 11 n. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—(See Ilippodrome). The Eternal Sapho" (Fox), Comedy, Oregon Journal-Pathe News Weekly, 11 n. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—(See T. & D.

The fairy tale is a delightful interpolation of a "good-pight story," told by the former sweetheart to the children, being, in truth, the tale total tractions at the new Hippodrome. formerly the Orpheum, a conflict of names arose that was ended by an understanding through which the Baker back their own and learns of the man's undying love.

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In France Is Opened

tion, in which a cowboy returns to the days when knighthood was in flower in a drunken dream. It is slapstick to be sure, but of a new and novel Marseilles, May 8 .- (I. N. S.) - The reat canal connecting Marseilles with the river Phine, which is destined to With a first week's attendance of make Marseilles the world's greatest over 10,000, the Griffith photoplay port, was opened today. The canal spectacle, "Birth of a Nation," con- connects London with the Mediter-

Connects London With Almost Direct Route to the Mediterransan; Part of Canal Is a Subterranean Tunnel.

tinues at the Heilig with an increasing average attendance daily. Because of the fact that the film had been shown flim make the Strand bill, which the fact that the flim had been shown central clearing house for all north here before it has required considerable African trade.

ed houses, one of the best yet shown educational effort on the part of the Fifty miles long, it has taken 12

OAKS PARK CHAT

OU WILL be welcome at The Oaks next Saturday when the park will be declared open for the 1916 season. You will find many new features added to the list of attractions for your comfort and entertainment.

and trees. Visitors from Eastern states have often commented upon the beauty of the resort from a purely scenic standpoint. This year the foliage is of particular abundance and gives a variety of blending color schemes to the many vistas in the grounds.

Then the newness of the buildings, here and there new and spacious picnic pavilions, rustic seats and shady bowers, will be found dotting the park. Musical features and an elaborate program will be given in the Auditorium.

John F. Cordray -

From day to day you will find news of the park in this "chat" and always on this page of the paper.

First, you will be delighted with the appearance of the grounds



HERE WE ARE IPPODROM H. (FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM)

BROADWAY AT YAMHILL

Watch for Us-We'll Surprise You OPENS MAY 10

When Autos Collide

Seattle Man Thrown on Head on Paver ment When Machine Meets Bented Car, Auto Crashes Into Dairy.

Seattle, Wash., May 8,-(U. P.)-W. Hughes, 5212 Wallingford avenue, was almost instantly killed when his automobile collided with a heavy rented car containing eight passengers at Howell street and Terry avenue shortly after 6 o'clock Saturday eve-The Hughes car struck the other ma-

hine, driven by Sam Kinsler of the Larned hotel, caromed off and crashed into the glass doors of the Independent the Lyric theatre, close their engage. Dairy company at 1001 Howell street. Hughes was thrown out by the force of the collision. His head was crushed on the pavement.

Rejected in Juarez

El Paso, May 8 .- (I. N. S.) -- Practially all the stores in Juarez closed Saturday with the first circulation of Carranza new paper money, which has been placed at an arbitrary value of 10 cents on the dollar, as against the market value of less than 2 cents for the old currency. The Mexican soldiers were paid off in new 20 peso or Mexican silver.

AMUSEMENTS

Eve. 8:15

2dBIGWEEK

Still Playing to Crowded Houses

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A cyclonic musical councy, with tuneful mejo-dies, bright lines, startling scenery and the prettiest of girls.
6—OTHER BIG ACTS—6
Berss, first row balcony seats reserved by phone. Curtain, 2:30, 7 and 9.

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