AMUSEMENTS.

## News of Women's Clubs WINNER

HE Portland Psychology club will close its activities for the season with a big luncheon to be given Monday, May 16, at 12 in the Elizabethan room of the perial hotel. In keeping with the spearean tercentenary celebration this year, this will be a Shakespeare incheon and Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, president of the club, will speak tefly on "The Psychology of Shakes-are," Mrs. George M. Welster, founof the club, will speak on "A Vis-of the Portland Psychology Club, st. Present and Future." Mrs. Miled Kyle, the newly elected president, ho will take up her duties in the will take up her duties in the all, will speak on "Hopes for the Fu-are." Mrs. Eleanor Sanford Large read scenes from several et es Kelly and Miss Genevieve Gilbert, th of whom delighted the club memers at the tea given several weeks on this occasion being songs Ith Shakespearean texts. A special witation has been extended to the ibers of the Portland Shakespeare tudy club and the Shakespeare De-ertment of the Portland Woman's ub to attend the luncheon in a body. hey will occupy special tables dec-rated in their club colors. An invitain is also extended to all club women the city. Plates will be 50 cents. teservations, which should be made at nee as they will be limited to 150, ay be made with Mrs. Roy Peterson, for dway 257 and Mrs. Roy Peterson, adway 357, or Mrs. E. J. Steele, ellwood 346.

Mature Day Is Celebrated .- The orriente club held its regular lunchand program Tuesday afternoon ith Mrs. Chester DePenning. Rollcall as responded to with quotations from one Burroughs. Mrs. Sarah Clarke poke on "Ants, Bees and Wasps," and liss Louise Patton discussed "Butter-lies and Moths." Mrs. Pauline Billing-on sjoks on. "Beetles. There were 21 Treent. The luncheon table was pretesent. The luncheon table was pretly decorated.

President's Club Meets .-- The final neeting for the season of the Presi-ent's club was held yesterday at the W. C. A., the meeting being preded by a luncheon. Mrs. A. H. reyman, the retiring president, made graceful speech in presenting the wel to the incoming president. Miss ertha Moores, who responded briefly. ie club indorsed Mrs. M. E. King as fficial hostess for the special train rom the northwest to the Biennial. han of the committee to arrange the text meeting of the President's conerence, announced that instead of the unual luncheon there would be a big enic, probably at the Oaks, to which I members of the women's organiza ons of the city are bidden. This will to held Saturday, May 27. Special enortainment and a picnic luncheon will will be many a year before the Eurofeatures. Mrs. G. J. Frankel was ade chairman of a committee to again pean and Asiatic fertility of invention ake up the matter of city federation. in patterning goods prevails in Amerther members of the committee are ica. But that is not saying that we Mrs. Robert Berger, Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, Mrs. A. H. Breyman, Mrs. oarah from across the seas to home-made fabwans, Mrs. Isaac Swett and Miss

ertha Moores. The club will resume ts meetings in October.

silks, wools and cottons-at the be-Overlook Club to Hear Candidates .ginning of the war competed successthe Overlook Woman's club will hold fully with the average of dress goods special meeting tomorrow evening made anywhere, in weave, patterning t 5 o'clock at Mississippi avenue hall and coloring.

9316 Mississippi avenue, when all can-Weave remains as good as ever and idates for office regardless of party as good as the present world market ffiliations, will be heard. A male affords. Ingenuity about new patquartet will supply music. terns and designs is hampered by the

Peninsula Association Election .- absence of skilled workers from their

By Vella Winner.



Mrs. Everett M. Raynor of New York, recently elected president general of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

EneJournal Woman's alendar and some milk.

Tomorrow's Meetings.

WOVEN IN AMERICA It prob. 2 p.m.-PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB in Women of Woodcraft hall. Proably and Mrs. Walter Kendall, soprano. P. M. - WICHITA PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Address by Mrs. F. J. Tooze on "Child Train-Bupply Company Weeds Officers.-Supply Company Meds Vacancies to cannot quickly apply designs that come ing." Election of officers; refreshrics. We can and we do, and that is ments. m. - SHAVER PARENT-D.

why American made dress goodstion of officers. Tea. :30 p. m.-BROOKLYN MOTHERS'

AND TEACHERS' CLUB. Address

berger; E. A. Fisher, piano solo; Charles W. Robinson, recitation; Sein Troop, mandolin and instrumental musical selections; A. W. Jones, songs; J. D. M. Crockwell, song; Frank Hennessy and Elks orchestra, songs and selections; George Graham, Scotch songs; O. Kaimuya, guitar and Hawallan music and songs. Refresh-ments, consisting of clams, salads and accessories were supplied in the club room. A large number of prominent citizens in official circles were pres-

Artisans Will Celebrate .- It is expected that fully 100 persons will go Salem next Saturday to attend the display to be made by the Junior Artisang in that city. There will be band concert and serenade of state officers at the State House at 11 a. m., given by the Portland Junior Artisans' band. In the afternoon and at night there will be special spectacular displays by the children members of the Junior Artisans. Supreme officers of the United Artisans will be present.

## Anchor Council Doing Well .-- Anchor council, Knights and Ladies of Security, held a well attended social,

card party and dance last night at 129 Fourth street. Mrs. M. A. Murphy, presided. Mrs. Murphy has recently been elected to fill the unexpired term of T. H. Jenkins, who resigned from the presidency of the council because of removal from the city. Mrs. H. H. Vail is drilling the degree team the initiation of a class of can-

didates next Wednesday night. Masons Visit Gresham .-- A large number of members and officers of Albert Pike lodge, A. F. and A. M., went from this city last Tuesday night to assist in conferring the Master Mason degree at Gresham. Many went n automobiles, and the Gresham brethren were nosts well pleased when prominent members of the order were audiences at every performance. Arpresent.

In Honor of Queen Jewell,-Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladles seat in the house, from pit to gallery, of Security, will give a card party and was taken, and scores were compelled destinely dance tomorrow night in Moose hall for the benefit of the candidate for and other places of vantage in the balqueen, Jewell Carroll.

Heralded by a brass band street pro-Pythian Sisters to Exemplify .--cession in the downtown section and Orphia temple, Pythian Sisters, will generous advertising, the big show atexemplify their initiatory work totracted thousands. Throngs came early night, Thursday, K. of P. hall.

## NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

**Troop A to Have Another Practice** March May 20-21.

Troop & Will March .- Troop A is to acts were liberally applauded and the noon on Saturday, May 20, under com- priate. mand of Lieutenant Hogan, and Liedtenant K. A. Joyce, U. S. A., will ac-

turning Sunday. gram by Mrs. G. J. Frankel, reader election of a captain, assures the men barnyard impersonations. that a summer training camp will be

Supply Company Needs Officers .- | tures. The Supply company has vacancies to

in order to pass.

Eighth Company Doing Well .-by L. R. Alderman on "School Gar-dens of Portland." Musical num-Eighth company, coast artillery corps, bers and pulled some ludicrous jokes. 2:45 p. m.—RICHMOND PARENT-back from his aviation course of study TEACHER ASSOCIATION, Election of officers, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer Will area with a fine candidation of gymnastics. The act would Meanwhile officers and men are trying with a mean while a mean while a mean while a mean would be a headliner in the average Orpheum

their number outcackled the hen and who commands the troop pending the outcrowed the rooster in her marvelous Musical revelations of the three Ro

linist shared honors in the act.

## At the Theatres

to the patrons. A departure which AMUSEMISTIS. CIRCLE-Washington at Fourth. Motion ple-tures. Change of program Sunday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 9:30 s. m. to 11 p. m. COLUMBIA-Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion plctures. "Beggar of Cawn-pore" (Triangle-Ince). featuring H. B. War-ner. "Bucking Society" (Keystone-Sennett), 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. FMPRESS-See T. & D. GLOBE-Washington at Eleventh, Motion pic-tures, Vaudeville. Change of program daily, 11 to 11 p. m. pleased not a few of the menfolk was the privilege of smoking, which is al-lowed in the balcony. By reason of the weekly. perfect ventilation, the smoker's next

door neighbor does not get the odor of Beggar of Cawnpore at Columbia. tobacco. After seeing the Sepoy rebellion so

vividly picturized in Ince's "Beggar of Cawnpore," which, with H. B. Warner Manager Lester Fountain is in receipt of congratulatory telegrams for tures, Vaudeville. Change of program daily, 11 to 11 p. m. HEILIG — Broadway at Taylor. Photo-play "Birth of a Nation" (D. W. Griffith), accompanied by 40 piece orchestra. 2.15 p. m. 8:15 p. m. HIPPODROME-(Orpheum) — Broadway at Yambili-Vaudeville. Feature, Four Wonder-ful Bards, acrobats. Motion picture, "Big Jim Garrity" (Pathe Gold Rooster) featur-ing Robert Edeson. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. (continuous). the success of the venture. A huge floral piece of artistic design, the gift of other theatres, stood in the main entrance, where it was greatly admired. of this sort for our amusement. There at the Portland. Irving C. Ackerman, of San Francisco, is a correct historical knowledge of Captain and M and Adolph Ramish, of Los Angeles, of events leading up to this Indian up- Astoria, are at the Cornelius. the Western States Vaudeville associa- rising; there as a geographical understanding of the hot climate in which Veil tion, attended the initial performance.

Delicate Subject Well Handled.

of man's frailty. Disaster and unhappiness that follows the spread of false doctrines, and sacrificing his health and almost his the Oregon.

ing Robert Edeson. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. (continuous).
LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy. Dillon and King, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Motion pictures. "Sins of Men" (Fox), featuring Dorothy Bernard and Stuart Holmes. Comedy. Pathe wsekly, 11 a, m. to 11 p. m.
ORPHEUM-(See Hippodrome).
PANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Feature, musical comedy. "Tangoiand." 2:30, 7:30 and 9:15 week days. Continuous from 2:15 Sundays. the strange willingness of people to be gulled, furnishes the groundwork of tives, fearing cholera, flee, leaving Dr. B. A. Buck of Corvallis, E. C. Cooper of Salem, and C. E. Harrison of Euthe highly dramatic photodrama which Lowndes (Warner) alone. Remaining started the week-end run at the Ma- at his post in the desolate horror of 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 were usys. Contained from 2:15 Sandays.
STRAND-Park at Stark, Four feature vaude-ville bill. Motion picture. "The Nature Man." 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 Siark-Dark. Opens Sunday, May 14.
ART MUSEUM-Fifth and Taylor. Hours 9 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternors of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. jestic today. The film is a Fox pro- the desert and sick almost to death, duction, in which Dorothy Bernard, a the doctor contracts the morphine ath Falls, well known Portland girl actress, is co-habit. He is forced to leave his Captain featured with Stuart Holmes, Fox's sweetheart, Betty Archer, and for the super villain, who has been graduated sake of getting hasheesh, the Hindu into the hero class. substitute for morphine, he becomes

This is the story: Schuman, an old German philosopher, devises a new religion which he calls "Myself" and not have recognized him. The Sepoy writes a book about it. George Marvin, the son-in-law of the publisher, al-cilessly massacred, gives Lowndes a

though he already has one wife, falls chance to regain his manhood. He we with Schuman's daughter and saves Betty's life, puts the hasheesh also becomes a devotee of the religion, out of his reach and gets back all Schuman has a servant in his house, that he has lost. the Orpheum at Broadway and the daughter of an old drunk, who The man's struggle is especially the gathering was concluded. Many Yamhill streets yesterday with monster Schuman rescued while she was a good. His conquest over his enemy child. Schuman's son, also a devotee equally dramatic.

tistically and financially, the premier of the new religion, sees in the girl his .Mr. Warner, heretofore considered first conquest. Schuman's daughter an irreproachable specimen of drawand the publisher's son meet clan- ing room hero, astonishes one by his until Schuman's wife, versatility. As the beggar, associat-Gretchen, threatens to expose Marvin's ing with the lowest, he has created a affair to his wife. About this time distinctive character. His makeup,

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GRAGKERS

Schuman finds the servant girl in his his rags and the dopey manner in son's arms. He sends her back whence which he suggests the drug filled she came and she finds that her father mind, is a fine character creation. has reformed. The false doctrine of Warner plays his role to the exclu-Myself has now spread to all the fam- sion of the other characters, for he ilies which have had anything to do has the screen in the majority of the with its publication and to all which scenes, with little or no opportunity have had anything to do with these for the other players. families, leaving its deadly trail of The comedy will be a Keystone-

misery. Sennitt entitled "Bucking Society," in The serving girl's father, learning which Chester Conklin and "Shorty' what has happened to his daughter, Hamilton are featured.

goes to the Schuman home and shoots and kills the author of the "Myself." The author's death, however, does not stop the spread of the noxious oreed, and it pursues its way, dealing out tragedy and unhappiness wherever it

agent of the Southern Pacific company with headquarters at San Fran-The program is concluded by a comcisco, is a guest at the Portland.

D. S. Troy in the City. Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Troy of Chima-cum, Wash., are guests at the Oregon. Mr. Troy is a member of the Wash-

PERSONAL MENTION

S. P. Passenger Man Here.

F. E. Batturs, general passenger

ington state senate E. A. Hunt is a Yoncalla visitor in the stellar role opened today at the at the Carlton.

Columbia, one cannot doubt the grade Robert M. Betts, mining man of of intellect that furnishes screen plays Cornucopia, and Mrs. Betts are guests

Captain and Mrs. C. D. Stuart of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bell are Bridal visitors at the Nortonia.

this picture is staged, and, further-W. C. Talbot is registered at the more, there is an excellent conception Imperial from Cosmopolis, Wash.

Harry Bonnell, traveling in advance for the John Robinson shows, is at The play presents a young doctor

ley people at the Carlton.

Cook and M. Hilton are registered at the Norttonia from Klam-Captain J. J. Brenner is an Olympia

visitor at the Imperial. H. R. Robinson is registered at the

Cornelius from Ocean View. Judge A. C. Hough, Grants Pass attorney, is at the Portland. Dr. H. P. Hargrave and F. W. Weeks are Medford visitors at the Imperial. J. H. Yates is registered at the Oregon from Eugene.

Mrs. C. E. Arney of Spokane, wife the immigration agent of Northern Pacific railway, is at the Portland.

Phil Cohn, Heppner merchant, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Edwards are Megler visitors at the Cornelius, Carmen, Tacoma furniture manufacturer, is at the Portland.

Mrs. C. J. Steele of Webster City, Iowa, is a guest at the Portland.

It costs Paris nearly \$100,000 a year care for the trees on its streets and boulevards and in its parks, more than 1000 new ones being planted annually



and struggled and waited patiently in line to procure admission. Once inside, the patrons were amply rewarded for the inconvenience they had subjected themselves to. Six vaudeville acts of first class order reminded the patrons of the Orpheum attractions which had delighted thousands under the same roof. The

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old a practice march, beginning at orchestral music was lively and appro

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Hunter's posing dogs opened the vauedges curl. Remove the oysters to a company the troop as inspector in-small bowl and serve with butter, salt structor. Mounts will be furnished winked an eye as they appeared in the structor. The various poses with their master. The deville section of the show. The ca march will be made to Hillsboro and Victoria Trio, three girls, with harturning Sunday. Lieutenant Hogan.

day and Sunday.

Crowds at Hippodrome Opening.

DORTLAND'S new Hippodrome the-

was an unqualified success. Every

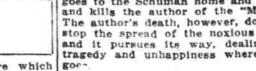
to stand on the stairway in the foyer

atre opened at the former home of

(C) E. E. Clive & Co. offered a comedy given, and that all enlistments for the sketch in which a crook and the customary gun play formed salient fea-G

fill for two corporals and two ser- zellas kept the house in laughter. A geants, and examinations will be held cane, pipe lamp-post or any old thing TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Address Thursday, May 18, by Captain Hocken- was used by one of the performers as TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Address Thursday, May 18, by Captain Hocken-by Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens. Elec-yos, under regulations requiring an a means of producing tuneful melodies. average of 75 per cent in all subjects A woman harpist and a young man vio-

Four young men sang catchy num-Eighth company, coast artillery corps, is expecting Captain Frank W. Wright The vaudeville ended with a fine exhi-tion of sympastics. The act would



minsula Parent-Teacher association benches in the factories of Europe. The dearth of dyes is off the same id its annual election of off sere bolt of trouble. uesday afternoon with the following caults: President, Mrs. Hugh Ritchie:

PEANUT SLAW Shave one small head of cabbage ice president, Mrs. A. Rugg; secretary, rs, Frank Brown; treasurer, Mrs. R. fine and sprinkle with salt, pepper and foodward. Annual reports were given owing much good work accomplished sugar. Make cooked dressing of one luring the year just closing. Plans egg well beaten, one cup cider vinegar one-half teaspoon mustard, one-half vere made for a luncheon to be given teachers and the members of the teaspoon salt and one tablespoon butraduating class June 6. There will ter, boiling until it reaches creamy a mothers' meeting tomorrow after. thickness. Pour over cabbage while con at 2 o'clock in the schoolhoure, hot, and add one-half cup rich, sweet cream and one-fourth cup ground pea-The speakers will be Mrs. Lee Davennuts. Toss thoroughly and serve at ort and Judge Taswell.

once Bugene Shakespeare Club Celebrates. The Shakespeare club of Eugene FISH IN POTATO CASES Pare

elebrated the tercentenary anniver sry last week. A scene from "As You like It" was given on the lawn, Mrs . S. Dunn, Mrs. E. S. Bates, Mrs. J bases. Bake until partly done, take Buoy, Mrs. E. L. Knapp and Mrs. C. Clarke taking part. Mrs.<sup>9</sup>H. D. from oven, remove inside of each po-C. Clarke taking part. idon read a paper on "Customs in ingland Three Hundred Years Ago." Irs. Atilla Norman described in unique ageantry a continuous procession of hakespearean characters as presented oven to complete cooking. n plays, picturing them mainly through

apt quotations. Readings from "Love's Labor Lost" and "Othello" were given by Mrs. Frank Gilstrap, Mrs. S. Reaney

ind Mrs. C. C. Page. Mrs. A. W. Grif in gave an authorized account of the stratford church followed by Johnon's "Tribute to Shakespeare," read

by Mrs. N. B. Leonard. Albany Musical Club Meets .- The H sharp club of Albany met at the home of Mrs. S. C. Worrell, Friday afternoon. "Famous Opera Writers of the Mineteenth Century," was the subject read and discussed. The program con-sisted of piano solo, by Minerva Bradstraw flowers en; piano duet, Elepha Cummings and Laverne Hoflich; piano solo, Gray Rankin. velvet crowns.

Centralia Club Meets .- The Women' Civic club of Centralia at a big meet- gardening smocks. ing held Monday laid extensive plans for Centralia's July Fourth celebration. No details of the discussion were given out, but Mrs. F. G. Gilbert, Mrs. Theo-dore Hoss and Mrs. Mary Huntley were appointed as a committee to submit the club's plans to the Commercial club either at the latter's, monthly meeting tomorrow night or at its noon luncheon

next Monday. The women's organiza-tion is in favor of a monster celebra-tion. Holman to Give Entertainment.

An event which is being anticipated with much interest is the entertainment to be given at Holman school tomorrow evening at & o'clock. The program follows: Dandelion drill, the boys of the primary grades; Japanese drill, the girls of the first grade; milkmaids drill, the girls of the intermediate department; group of ongs, the girls of the upper grades; Maypole dance, the girls and boys of the eighth and ninth grades; Indian club drill, the girls of the ninth grade; the interlude from "The Midsummer Night's Dream," the boys from Miss ed's class; a reading, Miss Madeliene Coffey of the ninth grade. There will also be a candy sale. The pro-ceeds of the entertainment are to be used for the purchase of equipment the acheol

Monday Musical Picnic .-- The Monday Musical club will hold its annual to at the Oaks park on opening day, Saturday, May 13. Members and friends are invited to bring basket suppers and spend the afternoon and eveis at the park. There will be a fine program of musical numbers.

When pens are hung point downward a recently patented rack the surplus it is shaken off against a piece of otting paper.

will speak. p. m. - HIGHLAND PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Program and election of officers, clubhouse by Rose Bud Choral club. p. m .- FRANKLIN HIGH PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Ad-dresses by candidates for school director. p. m .- CAPITOL HILL PARENT-

TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Annual meeting and election of officers.

JOPS WELLSPRINGS. Women cannot keep young with-

out children. It is the children pota- that keep a woman ever youthful oes of uniform size and cut thin slices and make her retain her interest in from one side of each to provide good youth .- Amelia E. Barr.

New Zealander Expected.

tato, leaving wall all around. Fill with creamed codfish mixed with chopped George M. Reid of Auckland, New hard-boiled eggs or any other creamed Zealand, is expected to visit Portland fish or meat mixture preferred, cover in August at the invitation of the with buttered crumbs and return to Portland Chamber of Commerce. He is now in Vancouver, B. C., on a

trip to align business connections between North America and the south N THE CLOTHES LINE Pacific. He was asked to visit here on the first of his trip but he found Topcoats hang in mantle-like full-

that impossible, so he will stop off on his return trip. FRATERNAL NOTES

Children's spring coats are checked A new white bedford cord has a woo Moose Hold Stag Party Social Dressy little wraps are frequently

With Attractive Program. made of taffeta. Moose Give Stag Social .- The stag New is the taffets hat trimmed social given by the Loyal Order of Moose was well attended last night Some of the latest straw by many members. The following pro-

gram was given: Speech by Andy Wein-Fashion brings us

ng this season Ribbon lacing is a Some afternoon frocks have all the appearance of a coat.

Large hats are in good style

Neckwear is trimmed

tucks

Organdy is in high favor for dresses with flaring skirts. Ruffled wrists are very attractive

features of the new sleeves,

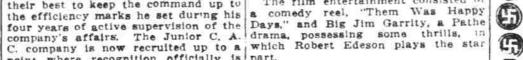
SOUPS FOR THE INVALID Soups for the sick should be prepared in quite a different way from

those for a regular dinner. For potato soup use two-thirds of s cup of milk, one-sixth of a slice of onion, quarter of a cup of hot mashed potatoes, half a teaspoon of butter, the same of flour, quarter of a teaspoon of drill, salt, a few grains of pepper and a few of celery salt. Scald the milk with onion, remove the onion and add the milk slowly to the potatoes. Melt the butter, add the flour and seasoning. stir until well mixed and then pour on gradually to the hot mixture. Bring to a boiling point and cook one minute, strain and serve.

For oyster stew use two-thirds of a cup of scalded milk, half a cup of oysfers, one tablespoon of water, half teaspoon of salt, a few grains of perper and half a tablespoon of butter. Strain the oysters over a bowl. pour over water. Pour the liquor from the bowl into a saucepan and heat to

the boiling point. Strain through a doublo cheesecloth, return to the saucepan, add the oysters and cook until the

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