prizes given at cards and a large num-

United Maccabees Will Celebrate.

cabee organizations of the city will

Fraternal Dance at Beaverton,-

am baseball team at Gresham Sunday

the committee who have gone to Seat-

tle to extend the invitation. They will

make arrangements for the visit of

the supreme lodge delegates to the

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Enlargement of National Guard

Will Make Many Promotions.

Guard Promotions Expected .- Should

the present bill in congress enlarging the National Guard become law, there

will be a number of rapid promotions

among the commissioned and non-com-

missioned officers. Heretofore some

non-commissioned officers have felt

compelled to forego taking examina-

tions for the commissioned positions,

because there was too much expense at-

tached to a commission. The pay given

by the bill will justify some very capa-

ble men coming to the front. The form-

ing of new companies, batteries and

trains run to Oswego at frequent in-

next Saturday night as far as Lents.

Paithful at Drill.—The medical corps

of the military service will acquire a

plicable to civic life in many ways,

Rainier national park.

MacHale, Broadway 920. House 3.

per of players and dancers.

tens will be toastmaster.

were the combined motifs at the third annual spring luncheon given yesterday in the Eliza-han room of the Imperial hotel by Portland Psychology club, marking close of a successful and inspiryear under the able leadership of Alva Lee Stephens, Luncheon eservations were limited to 150 and lany were thus barred from attendthis altogether delightful affair. he tables were decorated in green, and white, spring blossoms being The program was opened with s by Miss Isabel Steele, Mrs. Alice Weister, the founder and former ident of the club, gave an elevatng address on "Past, Present and Fu-ure of Psychology." Hartridge G. ipp captivated his hearers with a election from "The Tempest" and one from "As You Like It," followed by "If I Were King," and the clevet Ringer." Mrs. Whipp was at the plane. Mrs. Stephens, the retiring resident, who presided at the lunch spoke briefly on the "Psychology of Shakespeare" and then introduced incoming president, Mrs. Mildred Tyle, who spoke happily of her hope or the club in the future. Mrs. Elean-Sanford Large gave scholarly interpretation from "Hamlet" and from "The Merchant of Venice." Miss Inex lagmar Kelly sang with her usual ler the Greenwood Tree," with Miss Agnes Senn at the plano. Mrs. E. P. Preble, president of the Portland shakespeare Study club, spoke on Why We Study Shakespeare," and Mrs. ilia C. La Barre gave an interesting ddress on "Shakespeare and Modern. Writers." Much credit is due Mrs. Roy Peterson and Mrs. E. J. Steele who so capably managed the arrangeients for the luncheon which was prounced one of the most delightful affairs of the spring season.

Albany Shakespeare Club Elects. The meeting of the Shakespeare club Albany was held at the home of Mrs. L. E. Hamilton on Thursday. Mrs. Weatherford, ex-president, presided ever the meeting at which officers for ensuing year were elected. Mrs. Guy Lewelling was chosen as new president; vice president, Mrs. Bodine; ecretary, Mrs. Summers; treasurer, Mrs. Penland. The subjects to be studied next season will be two of

New R. E. O. Chapter Organized .-Edwin Seymour of Forest Grove was in the city a few weeks ago and while shown in Newberg, McMinnville, Dal- afternoon. here organized the local chapter. The las and Monmouth and when it closes president, Mrs. Joseph Stadelman; vice then to southern Oregon towns. resident, Mrs. Hallie S. Rice; recording secretary, Mrs. R. Davis Maxon; orresponding secretary, Mrs. Irvin B. Warner; treasurer, Mrs. Carlton P. Williams; chaplain, Mrs. C. E. Fuller; purnalist, Mrs. R. E. Morse: guard, Mrs. Bert Thomas. Mrs. M. R. Mathew is also a charter member of the

College Women's Club Elects .- The saturday afternoon at the home of vay, and the following officers were elected for the year: President, Mrs. cordially invited to attend. This is Clinton McCurdy; vice president, Mrs. to be a non-partisan meeting. A. Thayer; secretary, Mrs. Wagner of Ashland; treasurer, Miss Mitchell of Medford. The Shakespearean songs by Mrs. C. B. Wolf of Ashland highly enjoyed, as was the encore and lullaby. Mrs. Vernon Vawter residing, was assisted by Mesdame Haskins, Phipps, Root, and Fielder. The June and final meeting before mmer will be observed by a picnic

Linnton Association Elects. - The nnton Parent-Teacher association met at the school house Friday. A plane solo was given by Sophia Shelk. Mr. Merrell gave a practical address on "Thrift." The election of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. C. G. Ordway, reelected president; Mrs. H. Kettner, vice president; Mrs. A. A. Carter, secretary; Mrs. Edward Cunningham,

Child Legislation Exhibit Here,the Oregon child welfare commis- Mrs. at Central library, is now on display in | Courtney station. the green room of the Oregon building under the auspices of the Chamber of Parent-Teacher association will hold



hakespeare's works, a tragedy or Mrs. Ella J. Metzger, president of the Dallas Woman's club, who is closing a successful and interesting year.

gram of Central Union W. C. T. U. meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. Rev. Overlook Club to Elect.—The Over- ing relatives and friends and neigh- ed States and has kept the last great Thomas Anderson will speak on "Sab- look Woman's club will meet Friday bors. The day is to be spent in sports, neutral country from joining the conbath Observance," Mrs. J. E. Boyer-Smith will give a reading.

Milwaukie Union to Meet .- The Milwaukie W. C. T. U. will hold a special meeting in the church tent to-College Women's club of Medford met morrow afternoon at 2 p. m. to study men and . measures. Preliminary to irs, James Campbell on King's High- the coming primary Mrs. Lucia F.

> society and in the Band of Hope organization, has recently addressed several clubs and Parent-Teacher asociations throughout the state in conection with child instruction along mane lines. Last week she spoke at istoria under Parent-Teacher aus-There was a large and representative audience and much interest

> La Grande Club Presents "Melting Pot."-The Neighborhood club of La Grande last week presented "The Meltng Pot." The parts were taken by the prominent men and women of La Grande who had been carefully coached by Mrs. Norman Frees and the affair a great success. The play was

Chapter E to Meet .- Chapter E of

-to be sure of the best

The P. E. O. sisterhood has a newly charge. It will remain there until 2:30 for election of officers. All are troops will call for experienced men, Thursday evening and is open to the invited to be present. Mrs. Alva Lee and thereby create promotions and vapublic. Already the exhibit has been Stephens will be the speaker of the cancies. With the pay given the rank

and file it will be easier to recruit men To Rold Medal Contest .- The Wood- for the National Guard everywhere. officers of the new chapter, which is at the Oregon building it will be sent stock W. C. T. U. will have a gold medal Company B Plans Picnic.—Company snown as "Q" chapter of Oregon, are to Toledo, from there to Corvallis, and contest for a class of boys at the Wood. B will give a picnic next Sunday at last December because of the war. stock M. E. church this evening at 8

> evening at 8 o'clock with Mrs. C. W. O'Brien, 820 Capitol avenue, There will be election of officers.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Will Hold Primary Stag Party Friday Night.

Elks' Stag Party Friday Night .- The Mrs. Swanton Speaks on Humane Elks' stag party next Friday night is Clackamas target field. He wants 45 Work.—Mrs. Frank W. Swanton, one to be one of those different affairs men to turn out and it is thought he of the moving spirits in the Humane that characterize social doings of Portmay do even better. Clackamas target field. He wants 45 land lodge, No. 142. Since the estab-lishment of the direct primary the Elks of the Oregon National Guard is re-Villistas Operating Near Carrange have held these gatherings on the night porting for drill every Monday night with a fidelity that is commendable. of the primary election, and have comforted the vanquished and cheered the Frequently there is a 100 per cent atvictors of the political encounter as tendance. A young man in this branch the returns came in.

Simmons Goes to Seaside.-The capital of Oregon has been removed from Portland to Seaside, so far as the Modern Woodmen of America are conand has taken his desk and stenographer, wife and family to the sea

coast resort. American Yeomen Will Dance .-Portland Star homestead, Brotnerhood the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet with of American Yeomen, announces an-Mrs. C. H. Jones Thursday afternoon other of its socials and card parties, which was shown for several days at 2 o'clock. Take Oregon City car to to be given next Thursday night at Moose hall, with union music and SUPERLATIVELY STRIK-

Clinton Kelly to Meet .- Clinton Kelly prizes. Cards and Dance for Candidate. Commerce, with Jacob Kanzier in a meeting at the school Thursday at Eureka council, Knights and Ladies

of Security, gave a card party and dance at W. O. W. Temple last night, Bed Time Tales 1 proceeds to go to the candidacy of Miss Jewell Carroll, who is being loyally supported for queen of the Rose Festival. There were six beautiful

Mrs. Gater Tends Her Eggs.

OR many a day after Miss Chameleon moved under the ferns, where Next Thursday night the United Macshe could better watch Mrs. Gater together with a social and her rubbish pile full of eggs, there supper at Knights of Pythias hall. A was much of interest to see,

large attendance is expected. Many Every day, and several times a day, prominent members of the order are Mrs. Gater came to see that her eggs to be present. Judge William N. Gawere safe. And always she came alone Miss Chameleon really thought that if eggs were so important as Mrs. Gater W. O. W. Luncheon Tomorrow .-Webfoot camp will hold its regular seemed to think they were, Mr. Gater noonday luncheon Wednesday from 12 ought to be curious about them, too. to 1 o'clock at 128 Second street. All But wise Mr. Owl said not so-said W. O. W. are cordially invited. These that Mr. Gater was not curious about luncheons are being well attended, not the eggs at all; that all Mr. Gater cared about was to get plenty to eat and to only by members of Webfoot, but other lie in the sun.

camps of the Woodmen of the World. But however that might be it was quite evident that Mrs. Gater was very well able to look after her own eggs. Beaverton council, Knights and Ladies of Security, is to give a dance at its (Maybe Mr. Gater knew this, and that hall in that city on the night of Wedwas the reason he was not concerned!) nesday, May 17, and it is expected that She must have lived very near, for if a number of visitors from Portland any danger threatened, if any large will be present. Members and friends creature ventured near enough to step on the rubbish rile to endanger it, Mrs. Gresham Team Defeated .- Webfoot Gater was right there to frighten the

camp 65, W. O. W., defeated the Gresh- creature away. "She ought to be rewarded with a by the score of 9 to 5. Powers and fine, big family," said Miss Chame-Van Hoomissen were the battery for leon to herself, when Mrs. Gater had the Woodmen. For games, call P. B. had an unusually busy day. "I won-To Invite Grand Lodge.—The Wash- eggs around with her nose that way? hatch. Mrs. Gater does have to work ngton grand lodge, Knights of Pythias, It looks as though she was trying to so hard." will be formally invited today to at-tend the supreme lodge in a body next eggs that have been on the bottom. I August in Portland. E. M. Lance, Frank S. Grant and J. Clark compose elieve I'll ask wise Mr. Owl if that's what she does."

So up the tree trunk Miss Chameleon climbed to ask Mr. Owl her ques-

claimed Mr. Owl, testily-for, to tell the truth, he knew no more about alligator eggs than he had learned by ob-servation. "Maybe she is turning them around. Maybe she is. What do I You're so very curious, Miss Chameleon!" And he acratched his head and snapped at his claws so crossly that Miss Chameleon was only too glad to scramble safely back down to earth and the shelter of her ferns.
"He needn't be so cross about it,"

President Wilson Is Suggested for Prize

Friends Believe He Is in Line for \$40,000 Award if Made This Year; and women who were robbed and who Would Be Second President to Win. Washington, May 16. - (I. N. S.) -

Friends of President Wilson believe that he is in line for the Nobel peace Monday. prize of \$40,000 if it should be awarded this year. The prize was not given Oswego, and it is to be a military pig- Supporters of the president's candi-Rev. Anderson to Speak.—Mrs. J. E. o'clock. Music by orchestra. Flag nic and full of military events. All dacy point out that since December he Sanner will be in charge of the pro- drill by class of girls. All cordially in- members of the company and their has passed through several of the most familles are invited to attend, includ- difficult crises ever faced by the Unitmaneuvers and dancing. Arrangements flict.

for special trains have been made, the If these hopes are realized, Presifirst to start at 8:10 a. m. Regular dent Wilson will be the second American president to achieve this distinc-President Roosevelt received the Company E Will Eike .- Captain L. prize in 1966 in recognition of his serv-. A. Pironi has announced to his com- ices as mediator between Russia and pany that there will be a march taken Japan.

with military camp on the road and an early start next Sunday morning for 24 Killed in Wreck Caused by Bandits

Camp Bob Passengers Fleeing From Mexico City of Valuables.

San Antonio, Texas, May 16 .- (I. N. S.)-Villista bandits operating within large amount of useful information ap- a short distance of Carranza's camp" wrecked a train early Friday morning

> clous. Roll crumbs fine, add water and let soak. Beat egg, sugar and milk together, add crumbs and bake.

STUFFED MUTTON CHOPS Remove bones from six double-ribbed

FORCE. Cold plunges or showers are recommended by many physicians for diminished nerve force. But the patient should be sure the advice is adopted to her individual case, and with the little finger she would roll she should be sure of her heart. Neither the plunge nor the shower should be taken until a physician has proscribed them. Cold sprays upon the spine given at Turkish baths are tonic the nervous system. The rubber tube fixtures for a spray can be bought for 90 cents and can take the place of nature? "Awning stripes" have in of the expensive shower attachments.

distinguish when all are girls under as though lost forever beyond dis-but anyhow—she who makes her own summer clothes, should allow at least four yards in addition to the amount usually required, in case she select farge figured patterns in her material, the extra amount given for matching figures. With the present fad for big checks, wide stripes and sprawling figures such matching is an important part of putting the gown to-

bath Observance.

A REVISED MAXIM FOR GIRLS (From Judge.)

You can lead a man to the ham mock, but you cannot always make



AMUSEMENTS

Comedy. Pictured news events, Scenic. 11
a. m. to 11 p. m.
GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures, Vandeville. Change of program daily.
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HEILIG — Broadway at Taylor. Photoplay,
"Birth of a Nation" (D. W. Griffith), accompanied by W piece orchestra. 2:15 p. m.,
8:15 p. m.
HIPPODROME—(Orpheum) — Broadway at
Yamhill—Vandeville. Feature, Charles Bellly
and His Colleeus. Motion pictures, "Who's
Guility?" (Pathe), featuring Anna Nillson, 1
p. m. to 11 p. m.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.
Dillon and King, 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. Charlie Chaplin in "The Floorwalker"
(Mutual), Eleanor Glyn's "One Day," 11 a.
m. to 11 p. m.
OAKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (Deport

m. to 11 p. m.

AKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (Depot First and Alder)—Outdoor amusements, bathing, roller akating, vaudeville feature, Miss Harriot Leach, coloratura soprano, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. to 11 p. m. 9
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudevule.
Feature, musical comedy, "Tangoland," 2.86,
Feature Junior. Revue of 1916. 2.30, 7.30,
and 9:15 week days. Continuous from 2:15 SUNDAYS.
STRAND-Park at Stark, Vaudeville, Feature,

STRAND—Park at Stark, Vaudeville, Frainre, Colonial Minstrel Maids, Motion pictures, "Elusive Isabe!" (Bluebird), featuring Florence Lawrence. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. T. & D.—Brosdway at Stark—Motion pictures, Feature, "Gloria's Romance" (Kleine) featuring Billie Burks, "Dollars and the Women, featuring Ethel Clayton.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor, Hours 3 to 5 week days: 2 to 5 Sundays, Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

splendid. The play is a long one, rethe first presentation. quiring more than an hour to dispose of; yet, notwithstanding this, the audiences did not seem satisfied to let the performers go. The act is well alaged, the singing is good and the girls are all very young and very good looking.

The program throughout is a good one. There is an unusually good ventriliquist, the "Great Howard" does some seemingly impossible things with his voice. He comes near to living up to his boast that he actually throws his voice.

A clever number is Clair and Atwood.

They do a lot of acrobatic comicalities

in pantomime, and they win them A happy combination of funniakers is Clayton and Lennie, the one a happic chappie and the other an English Johnny. The "Iron Claw," Pathe's serial, is now in its seventh revelation of the perilous performances of Pathe's Pearl.

Mae Marsh Almost Meets Here. It is a well known fact that lovers photoplays have their favorites among the actors in the cast, and rave over their cleverness and personal Many passengers were killed in the charm as if they were before them on cars, and a few were shot by the ban- the legitimate stage in actual flesh and blood. Mae Marsh, who plays



'Dear me, how do I know?" exclaimed Mr. Owl testily.

she said, when she was well out of sight; "I'll not ask him another question-that I know! I'll watch and learn for myself. But I must say I der what she does when she pokes the hope it won't be long till the eggs

> not have to wait long. The very next day, when Miss Chameleon looked over toward the rubbish pile, she saw a dozen—or was it a hundred?—little formances of this big act yesterday. film itself being a de luxe production, its presentation will be on a scale comtumbling all over themselves.

"Now I'll have some company my own size," said Miss Chameleon, happily; but, dear me! little she knew about alligators! It wasn't long till she found that gaters-even little baby gaters-have no use for cousins, the chameleons. They wouldn't play with her a minute, and, moreover, she had to watch to keep from being eaten up.

Tomorrow-Kitty Lou's Drink.

ear Gonzales which is but a short distance north of Queretaro, killing at least 24 persons. Passengers fleeing from Mexico City were robbed of money and jewels estimated to amount | selves a gool number of laughs. to \$5000 in value. Among the passengers were a number of American men made their way, afoot and half clad, to Gonzales, nine miles distant, The news of the bandit attack on the train was brought to Eagle Pass Charles Douglas, the Washington at-

torney for Carranza, and Emil Poli, Swiss vice-consul at San Francisco. and his attorney, A. E. Leckle, of Washington, were passengers.

Flora Cameron, the younger daughter in the southern household, in "The Birth of a Nation," at the Hellig theatre, by her successful appearance in many photoplays before and since her work in that play, has built up a wonderful following by her self-like charm and naive personality. In the next few days Miss Marsh will be seen here in a new Triangle release, entitled, "A Child of the Paris Streets," which is a story of the Apaches of the French capital. If "The Birth of a Nation" were to stay here a few hours after next Saturday night, Miss Marsh could be seen in two widely different but extremely emotional roles in two different Portland theatres simultane-Film Has Record Run Here.

"The Birth of the Nation" is in its third week at the Heilig, marking the longest time that a photoplay has ever been exhibited in one theatre in Portland. The remarkable feature about the film is that it could be shown in Portland a second time at all, to say nothing of running for longer than the first time. "The Birth of the Nation" wilt close its present engagement here Saturday night.

Presentation on Grand Scale. William Fox's million dollar Annette Kellermann picture, just completed in Jamaica is to be mounted, it is declared by the producer, as no motion picture has ever been offered to the public before. A noted composer is just completing a special score for the picture THE Junior Revue of 1916-mostly and those who have heard the music girls, is the big act in the billing pronounce it to be one of the most disat Pantages this week, and it is decade. The picture will be shown at at Pantages this week, and decade. The picture will be situation of the advanced prices in the best theatres addences that saw the initial period in the larger cities of America. The of the prominent people in the theatri- mensurate with its importance. | Early cal world, and the counterfeits are in June now seems to be the time for

> cars can be run and subjected to gamen, have been installed in several German

> > **AMUSEMENTS**

Chat No. 9

M USICAL selections played by the Ladies' Columbian Orchestra with vocal and instrumental solos are the feature offering of the entertainment program given daily at 2:30 and 8:30 P. M. in the park auditorium. Miss Harriet Leach appears in two solo numbers, while the singing of specialty selections by Miss Gertrude Hoeber, a member of the orchestra, has proved to be particularly pleasing to visitors.

Picnic parties are availing themselves of the new accommodations in the form of picnic pavilions, rustic bowers and the popular kitchenette. Yesterday several tables were well filled with those who enjoy the pleasure of a basket lunch in the open.

in by patrons. The excellent floor of the dance hall has been set in condition and, with orchestra music of a high order, we are sure you will find dancing a popular diversion at the park.

The Miniature Railway has won the hearts of Portland youngsters. Every day since the opening ceremonies of the road were performed, trainload upon trainload of kiddies and grown-ups have made the journey around the grounds.

Special car service is now afforded from First and Alder streets to the park. Cars leave every few imputes in addition to the service obtained from the interurban lines of Gresham, Oregon City, Bull Run and Estacada. Launches leave from the west end of Morrison-street bridge for the park.

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REVIEW OF 1916

audeville's biggest and merriest muddetion—cast of 25.

cerned. J. W. Simmons, state deputy head consul, on account of his health, has been compelled to make the change, and has the change here. or steam in top receptacle of small

clothes of now! As a matter of fact, Eve-I mean the old fashioned Eve, who resided in that traditional fig garden-Eve and the lilies had no advantage over the modishly clad women of today, at least in desplay. The shortness skirts for wear upon the streets, the nothingness of waists and also of skirts for evening attire, and the notthereness of the modish bathing suit, have done their share toward making milady's toilette most striking; and what these have left undone, has been the amazing completed by schemes and striping, squaring, spotting, checking and otherwise geometrizing of the materials.

upon Chirardelli's Ground Chocolate A woman clad in a plain colored day heaped in center, allowing paper suit, with hat to match and with no frills on skewers to edge dish. screaming feature either in cut or in the hermetically sealed can pattern of goods, would scarcely be discernable upon the landscape today. What though the short, stout one whose extremely full skirt is striped round and 'round, and whose waist line has receded into polaric nothing ness, look as though if one pushed her n any direction. She is in the mode.

so perish all idea of the becoming, save that of becoming more in the mode. What though she look as though enveloped in a stripe—or no, in two, for contrast there must be, else why the chromatic scale in the ocenomy some cases developed into "yawning stripes," which yawn and gobble up the wearers.

What though the small woman look overy, underneath the wide prim of the newest sallor? Since it is the newest, she cares not to assert herself

against its domination. As a matter of fact, the day has come when it pays to be big. Big hats, wide stripes, huge squares, checks, dots, spots and the immensity of skirt girth is best borne by the woman of large proportions. And yet, and yetnot yet has arrived the day of the over-portly. To be large-yes-and exceeding tall-but to be fat! Imagine the really fat one with great girth of The circus tent would slink away in shame and sorrow.

So, after all, we must all be just right, even'in the heyday of the modes extremes. Dame Fashion is a jualous dame, and all extremes must be exclusively her own, not ours.

CRUMB PUDDING. One cup crumbs, one half cup water to moisten, one cup milk, one egg, one fourth to one half cup sugar as needed. Kind of crumbs used will determine amount of sugar. Good combination is rich cake or cooky crumbs and part tolled

double boiler. Baking requires one alf hour in small, moderate oven; steaming about an hour. This will make four moderate servings. Serve with fruit sauce, hard sauce or cream

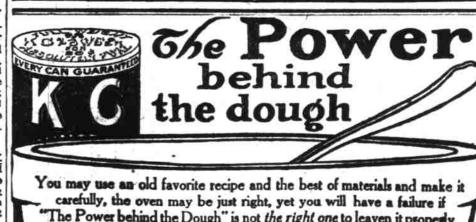
mutton shops or have butcher remove them, replace with sausage meat (about one fourth pound) and fasten with skewers, allowing skewers to project two or three inches. Lay chops in dripping pan, dredge lightly with pepper and salt, and roast for 25 minutes, basting frequently with two tablespoons butter dissolved in cup hot water. Place paper frills on skewers and make gravy from drippings in pan. In serving, arrange chops in circle on round chop plate, with peas or vegetables of

FOR DIMINISHED NERVE

WHEN SEWING. The girl or wo-

Tomorrow's Meetings. a m .- THE COTERIE, at Hotel In perial, final meeting for season. Anhual reports and program, 1 a. m. - EVANGELISTIC SERVICE

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