nd," is the slogan of the South tland Improvement association and prominent citizens of that secin their effort to fill and convert a playground and recreation cenquam and Terwilliger guiches. nt-Teacher association, is one the leaders in the movement to give children of South Portland a place nt of the South Portland Improve-Multnomah county, the following Harriet Baker; secretary, Mrs. Helen with Portland Improvement associaon upon the good work it is doing for clous refreshments were served. The filling of Marquam gulch, and am meeting then adjourned for the sumd to note, also, that the Parenter association of Shattuck school

the clear waters of Marquam creek, that is being done to fill the gulch, playgrounds and make South rtland as beautiful as it was in the den days, and trust that your present Shakespeare Club Elects .- The Port

effort will be enowned with success. and Shakespeare Study club held its nnual business meeting yesterday at The annual reports of officers nd chairmen of standing committee wed much excellent work done durng the past year. Mrs. Anton Giesisch, one of the prominent club womwas elected president of the ing the Shakespeare club at the biunial of the General Federation of officers chosen are: First vice presilent, Mrs. Fred Russell; second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Fowler; regordng secretary, Mrs. John L. Karnopp; responding secretary, Miss Claire Cakes; treasurer,

limprove South Portland - To been successfully conducted for t and work for a greater South past year. There will be classes conducted for the dramatic expression in charge of Eleanor Sanford Large and there will also be round table discussions and other features.

New Thought Club to Meet,-All in terested in the study of New Thought are invited to attend the regular meet-J. F. Kelly, president of the Shat- ing of the Women's New Thought club Mrs. Paul Cheadle, 1181 Maryland avenue.

Stanfield Club Elects .- The Study freely of her time and thought club of Stanfield met at the home o project. A. Rosenstein, presi- Mrs. C. W. Hazen Thursday afternoon the South Portland Improve- after the general routine of business. ociation, is active in the cam- The following officers were elected and in this connection recently for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. "I desire to compliment the Coe; treasurer, Mrs. Stella Reeves; librarian, Miss Jennie Albow. Deliod work it is doing for clous refreshments were served. The

mer vacation Progressive Study Club Meets .- The perating toward this end, and Progressive Study club met at the the making of desirable play- home of Mrs. H. S. York on Smith Marquam gulch has long avenue. Topic of study, "Ralph Waldo en in need of attention. For over Emerson; his Life and Work." Mrs. 5 years, to my personal knowledge, it | Carter gave his life, Mrs. York read ras a dumping ground, and was filled some of his poems; Mrs. Gilpin read rith every kind of rubbish. What was "Nature"; Mrs. D. L. Page read a nce a beautiful creek bed, threaded most interesting paper on some of her personal observations. During the sobeen converted into a veritable cial hour a guessing contest tool thole, which must be injurious to place in which Mrs. Carter carried he health and comfort of residents away high honors. Delicious refreshortland. It is about time for some a social good time followed. The next fort to be made to remedy conditions meeting will take place at the home Marquam gulch. I am glad to note of Mrs. Schafer on Tioga street. Topic of study, "Tennyson-His Life and

Jewish Women to Have Lunchesn.-The Portland section of the Council of Jewish Women will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of its organiza-tion by giving a luncheon Wednesday, members of the council and will be followed by an interesting program of which will be those by past presidents, including Mrs. Solomon Hirsch Mrs. L. Altman, Mrs. Alex, Bernstein, M. Blumauer, Mrs. Ben Sell lively identified with the Shakespeare ing, Mrs. Julius L. Lippitt, Mrs. Max Hirsch and Mrs. Simon Selling. Mrs. Newman, now a resident of Cali fornia, is the only past president who will be unable to be present. The af-

Isaac Swett; president of the council Art Class Meets .- The Irvington art class held a delightful meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs Alice Weister, corner Sixteenth and Siskiyou streets. Mrs. Edwin Caswell tuditor, Mrs. D. B. Mackie; historian. gave a splendid talk on the modern Mrs. A. A. Eckern; dramatic chair-movement in art and post impression-man, Mrs. Allen Todd; educational ism, illustrated with pictures shown chairman, Mrs. E. P. Preble; directors, by Mrs. Weister and by musical com-Mrs. Albert M. Brown and Miss May positions given by Mrs. D. A. Hunt Breslin. The club voted to open head-quarters at Chautauqua such as have ments and a social hour.

Beauty Chat BY LILLIAN

> L. Meyer, Mrs. L. Heinrich and Mrs. F. C. Brown. circle. Women of Woodcraft, will hold sume the role of Othello, his coveted a card and social party tonight in Wo- part. men of Woodcraft building, Tenth and hair as soon as she arises in the morn- Taylor streets. Cards will be dealt, Mr. Skinner's support being at all

Lila Patton Burned

Former Resident of Albany Was At-

Albany, Or., May 23 .- Word was re-

earned, but it is believed that the

stove while attending a party at a

Miss Patton and Mr. Smith were

members of the Albany colony near Loma. Miss Patton had been living

with her sister, Mrs. Letha Stalnaker.

Miss Patton's parents, left today for

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H. Baley of Pendleton,

for civic purposes.

surrounding.

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had appropriated \$5000 for a library

Colonel J. H. Raley of this city, con-

sisting of five lots, and the same man has offered 13 additional lots if used

Hermiston is probably the smallest

town in the United States to receive

FRATERNAL NOTES

Scout Young Auxiliary and Span-

ish War Vets to Meet Tonight.

hospitality to the members of Scout

Young camp and their many friends

prizes. Refreshments will be served.

The committee includes, besides the

president, Mrs. James McCarren, who

following: Mrs. C. R. Thompson, Mrs.

Fred Boody, Mrs. W. C. Cook, Mrs.

Becker, Mrs. Delia McKinnon, Mrs. E.

Hospitality by Auxiliary,-The ladies

War Veterans will dispense

such a donation from Carnegie.

ranch home.

hare that Miss Lila Pat-

To Death on Ranch

Plenty of "Good Time".-The clubdiscovered some great secret. I think careful combing and brushing each rooms of Multnoman camp, W. O. W., that these girls, consciously or uncon- morning, but many times during the have been given a handsome clock by Neighbor Staples, the jeweler. The gift is appreciated and will enable some of ted to the Majestic at 5 cents each to the members to get home earlier than see the motion pictures of last Wedotherwise.

Typographical Union to Elect .lift them from the monotony of their election of Multnomah Typographical afternoon or evening every day this union will be held tomorrow. A great week. The films which Manager James way upon the degree of neatness and work and give them a fresh spirit. union will be held tomorrow. A great tidiness she display. Girls with unmembers in the result. Many will vote and therefore part of the royalties will at the office of the secretary in the go to the school Rose Festival parade Oregonian building and others in the different offices where employed.

Webfoot Camp Will Lunch, - Webcoot camp, W. O. W., will hold its Robert Krohn in action. The films regular noon-day luncheon on Wednes- are, on the average, excellent, Some restaurant, 128 Second street. All memvited. On Friday night the election of officers will be held at the regular

Pirst Moonlight Excursion,-George best few home and society girls give Washington camp, W. O. W., hopes to have the Joseph Kellogg crowded to the limit next Thursday night for the first moonlight steamer excursion of

> Council, K. and L. of S., will hold a and educational and humanitarian in card and dance social at 129 Fourth street, tomorrow night. Pains are being taken by the officers and committees to make it attractive to all.

Lancanster Shows Highway Slides .-Multnomah council, Royal Arcanum, had its hall at 109 Thirteenth street packed last night to hear the lecture I can understand why so many shop by Samuel C. Lancaster and see the girls have pretty hair. They culti-vate it. But the means through which lumbia river highway. Rufus C. Hol-

Spelling Bee Tonight .- George Washington camp will hold an old fashioned spelling bee tonight at W. O. W.

Even though you are not a business woman, make it your business to culti- temple, 128 Eleventh street. Spellers vate your hair, intensely if necessary. | who can spell and others are invited.

a great deal more about alligators and their ways than she hergators and their ways than she her-self did, she was anxious to talk does—20 to 30. But her method of longer to her and to find out what caring for them is very different. Inmore she knew.

"Of course you have seen piles where the eggs stayed all the time Mrs. Gater was watching them," said Miss Chameleon by way of keeping up the subject.
"To be sure! To be sure," replied

Aunt Chameleon, looking towards the deserted rubbish pile: "and I think that Mrs Gater shows much more sense in looking after her eggs than does her cousin, Mrs. Crocodile."

"Do you?" asked Miss Chameleon, with a happy little roll of her left eye. "Now I'm going to hear a story!" sne whispered to herself.) "Then tell me

"I will," said Aunt Chameleon, "only believe we had better crawl out on this branch, where we can lie on something green instead of brown. I have an uneasy feeling, as though I was being watched." So the two chame-leons crawled out onto the green twig and quickly made themselves all green

as could be. It would have taken sharp eyes to spy them out—you may be sure of that. Then Aunt Chamebe sure of that. Then Aunt Chame-teen went on with her story.

"I have never myself seen a croc-odile, so of course I do not know any more about her than I have heard.

Some time ago one of the cranes who

W HEN MISS CHAMELEGN found that her Aunt Chameleon knew a great deel The Story.

stead of laying the eggs on the ground and then covering them over with rubbish and sand, as Mrs. Gater does, Mrs. Crocodile digs a hole in the ground—oh, quite a hole—and into this she puts her fresh-laid eggs."

to hatch?" asked Miss Chameleon. "Wait a minute!" reproved Aunt Chameleon. "Didn't your mother ever tell you not to interrupt? Mrs. Crocodile covers these eggs with layers of sand and rubbish, and she is most particular to see that everything is just so. Then, when all is finished, she lays herself right across the top

"I think that is very silly of her, for it shows her enemies at once just where all the eggs are. I think Mrs. Gater's way of hiding in a hole near by, and watching from there, is much the better plan. But I must admit it makes no difference—the gaters and the crocodiles all seem to hatch out safely, and then their mother is through with her work and waching. She never has to work, as bird mothers do. But that's enough of story-telling,

I want to eat." And with that, Aunt Chameleon gobbled up a great big ant.

Tomorrow-The Brook's Song

AMUSEMENTS

tending Party at Loma, Mont.; Del COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark, Motion pictures. "Not My Sister" (Triangle-ince), feathering Bessie Barriscale. Albany Or, May 22.—Word was re-

"A Dash of Courage" (Keystone), 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
GIOBE—Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures. Vandeville. Change of program daily, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor, Otla Skinner in "Cock o' the Walk." 8:15 p. m.
HIPPODROME (Orpheum) — Broadway at Yamhill—Vaudeville. Feature, trained baboon, Motion picture, "Who's Guilty?" (Pathe), featuring Anna Nillson, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. ton and Del Smith, two former Albany roung people, were burned when an oil stove exploded on a ranch near Loma, Mont., Sunday, and that Miss Patton later succumbed to her injuries. Details of the accident have not been couple was attempting to light the

11 p. m.

LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.

Alhambra Opera company in "The Northerner." 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.

MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Motion pictures. "Battle of Hearts" (Fox), featuring William Farnum. Comedy. Oregon Journal-Pathe News Weekly. Official films of chil-Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Patton of Halsey,

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. "Battle of Hearts" (Fox), featuring William Farnum. Comedy, Oregon Journal-Pathe News Weekly. Official films of children's May festival at Multnomah field.

OAKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (Depot First and Alder)—Outdoor and indoor annuaements, vaudeville, 10 a. m. to 11 p. m. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder, Vaudeville. Feature, Junior Revue of 1916. Continuous from 2:15 Sundays.

PEOPLES—Alder at Park—Motion pictures, "The Feud Girl" (Famous Players-Paranount) featuring Hazel Dawn. Mutual News weekly, 11 a, m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark, Vaudeville, Feature, novelty playlet, Burkhart & Edwards "The Loop Hounds." Motion picture, "A Son of the Immortals" (Bluebird), featuring J. Warren Kerrigan. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

T. & D.—Broadway at Stark—Motion picture. "Glorla's Romance" (Kleine) featuring Billie Burke. "Salvation Joan." featuring Edna May. "Mr. Jack, Doctor by Proxy," (Vitagraph) featuring Frank Daniels.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Carnegie Foundation Contributes \$5000 and gite Is Donated by Colonel J. Pendleton, Or., May 23 .- Word was received Monday by the county library board that the Carnegie foundation building at Hermiston. The site for the building has been donated by day and Sunday.

Skinner Given Ovation. HEATRE-GOERS last night paid homage to Otis Skinner, whose appearance at the Heilig in the 'Cock o' the Walk" was a signal for the presence of a splendid audience. The This action was based upon the piece is brimful of comedy and humor. population of the rural community Mr. Skinner, as the jolly, garrulous, hearers with his quaint presentation of bits of Shakespeare. The famous acdressed the audience. He complimentof Scout Young auxiliary to the United droll manner of speech was greeted with smiles, laughter and applause.

Arthur Jones, is a satire on stage contonight at the courthouse. This will ditions in London. The central figure the last of a series of card parties is an actor of the old school, able to given by the ladies. The president of run the whole gamut of Shakespearean the auxiliary, Mrs. James McCarren, quotations. The star part, played by will have a few words to say on a Mr. Skinner, is admirably adapted to subject that is very close to the hearts his stage qualifications. In stage life of every Spanish-American war veter- he is Anthony Bellchamber, out of a an. Miss Reatha Fowler will give vo- job and "dead broke." He appeals to cal solos and there will be piano se- Walte. Gibbs, the knighted stage manlections by Miss Ruth Heinrich and ager and Bellchamber's former pal, for Mrs. H. J. Kelly. Five hundred will oc- a chance to play a part. But before cupy the greater part of the evening the play is given the knight become for which there will be attractive involved in a tangle with a matinee The gallant bestows kisses on the winsome lassie-not soulful kisses was made an ex-officio member, the When the girl's father learns of his it is explained, daughter's unseemly absence from home, he grows trate. The fun then cue and tells of what actually oc-The trial is before a motley curred. assemblage of actors and bishops. The scene is highly ludricous. The actor man is found guiltless of improper conduct. The play closes with Bell-Mt. Hood Card Party.-Mount Hood chamber starting on the stage to as-

> The company is strong throughout, times highly creditable.

Pupils to See Children's Drill. School children, on tickets secured through their teachers, will be admitnesday's May festival drill at Multnomah field. The tickets will be good is exhibiting are the official pictures, fund. Five pictures are shown: The wand drill, the Indian club drill, the calisthenic drill, the May pole dance and a picture of Physical Director

the children are recognizable. Bill Excellent Throughout. Pantages bill this week is good This may be said withthroughout. out reservation. One's personal preference will be the guide as to what feature of the program is better than an-

of them are so distinct the faces of

Winston's water lions and diving nymphs will naturally be first choice. It is a novelty act of the first class. It is astenishing in its accomplishment

At the Theatres The Journal Womans

MAY MADNESS "Maybe she has is the favorite self communing of a ittle comrade of mine, she tells me, when some friend ignores her or gives her a shorter answer than is flattering to her self esteem. It has tided her over many a shoal

in friendship. "Maybe she might carry a great many of us safely through this trying month, which there is no other seathan son, not even Christmas, more telling on tempers, what with decorators, club elections, commencement clothes and spring fever tugging away on

When elections are over, decorators are gone, graduation clothes are made, summer heat accepted as a fact, and "she" looks smilingly our way again and speaks to us as of yore, we shall be glad we countered "Well, I declare, she has stopped speaking to ache.'

GINGER PUDDING One half cup molasses. one and one half tablespoons melted butter, one half cup sour milk, one teaspoon sods, one and five-eighths cups read flour, one tablespoon orange uice, one half teaspoon salt, one half easpoon ginger, grated rind one half orange. Dissolve seds in sour milk, then add other ingredients. Beat all thoroughly, pour into well buttered mold and steam about 50 minutes. Serve with orange juice.

BOILED FISH Clean trout or whitefish thordown-and-out actor, convulses the oughly and remove scales, head and Wash well in cold water, sprikle lightly with salt, let stand one half hour, then wipe and lay on plate tor was accorded an ovation, and in re- or platter. Slip white piece of cloth sponse to repeated rounds of applause under plate and place in large kettle he came before the footlights and ad- of boiling water, in which sait and one or two tablespoons of vinegar have through to prevent plate from settling in bottom of kettle. Count ten minutes for every pound of fish cooking. Flesh will flake when touched with fork when fich is done. When taking up, slide on towel to drip, then transfer to platter. Garnish with parsley

> red her way of preventing the beds from scratching the walls when mov molding a trifle longer than the width Old Dr. Fell.

stances. Perhaps you need a larger of each bed was a strip of picture self, rather than an easier life. its influence. The seals are tre- girl, young man and young woman

mendously entertaining; the young should see, diving honors are a delight to behold.

is no trouble caused by marring or soiling the baseboard.

FASHION FLINGS Marabou dyes natural skunk is astonishingly be-

A recent corset of elastic is made without any opening and is slipped on A lovely evening mantle is made of a black uncut shawl of Chantilly lace. Skirts which show voluminous half-

CASSEROLE COOKERY

sumed depends entirely on the article of food. Boston baked beans, for example, take about eight hours in a very slow oven; a three and a half pound chicken, cut as for fricassee, takes about an hour and a mulf in a moderate oven, but it needs no attention while cooking, and when it is removed, is ready to be put on the table. If a coal stove is used, the oven is ready for a casserole dish at almost any time of the day. If gas is burned, the oven can be made to do double duty if the other dishes which need a like temperature are prepared at the same time. To illustrate, if a casserole of tamb is to be served for a 6 o'clock dinner, it would be put in at 4 o'clock, and a pan of baked apples and the carrots, parsnips or other vegetables could be cooked along with it. As any casserole can be prepared for cooking for the evening dinner in the morning or the day before if the dinner is at noon, this is a great preventive of last minute work.

Perhaps it is you who are narrow and poor, instead of your circum-

he does not say equally as much as in what he does say. He is light as a feather in his dancing turn.

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AMUSEMENTS

WHEN the time comes for arranging an outing for your fraternal organization or party of friends, you should keep well in mind the many inducements offered at The Oaks.

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WHAT levely hair those shop girls have!" exclaimed a prime condition. In addition to well Mrs. Theodore Herres. friend one day when we were equipped tollet rooms, they have rest on a shopping tour. Her remark was rooms and, in some instances, gymfully justified by the bountiful tresses nasiums even-provisions for bathing. of the girls behind the counters, as Needless to say, girls are quick to take

well as those displaying dresses on advantage of such conditions. tresses of beautiful quality. My triend ing. It must be kept in this condition beginning at 9 p. m. seemed to think that these girls had all day. This not only necessitates day. Every stroke of the brush mas-

are assets of very high value. She hair during business hours morely to realizes that success depends in a large lift them from the monotony of their work and give them a fresh spirit. is acquainted with the habits of business girls knows that they frequently dress and touch up their hair. The girl in the home is generally less particular about the early morning dressing of her hair. Throwing it into a coil and twisting it into a they are going to meet strangers many

before breakfast brushing and dressing. Later in the day, when social their hair the attention that business

it a glossy finish. Through the mas-saging of the scalp the hair receives additional nourishment in the form of the oils and substances upon which it

sages the scalp and strengthens the hair. Some girls on frequent occasions take a few minutes to dress their

girls devote to their tresses.

The business girl also finds shampooing necessary at more frequent intervals and through this operation the

ing and scalp massage. But at the

that retard growth and prove injurious they obtain such loyely tresses are not secret. Any woman can follow the same course and get similar results.

duties call them, the dressing takes meeting of the camp at W. O. W. templace—possibly with a thorougn brush- ple, 128 Eleventh street.

Frequent brushing of the hair adds to the luster and strength. It gives

scalp is kept free from accumulations

knot seems to satisfy them. Unless day from 12 to 1 o'clock at the Union of them are not very particular about a bers of the W. O. W. are cordially in-

Anchor Council to Dance. - Anchor

man, presided.

"This Mrs. Crocodile lays about the

"But doesn't that keep them too cool of the covered-up hole.

of the bed and painted to correspond to the woodwork. The castors rolled against the molding and there was no danger of injury to the wall paper.

When we repainted our chamber floor we painted the baseboard the same color as the floor, although the

same color as the floor, although the rest of the woodwork in the room is white. We got our idea from a bank in our city which had an oak floor and aseboard, the rest of the woodwork being white. We liked it very much for, when the floor is wiped over, there

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draped panniers are particularly good. Trails of tiny roses are becomingly arranged on tulle dresses for girls.

Most women seem to think that casserole cooking necessitates a great

deal of trouble in preparation and a long time in the oven. The time con-

THE BEDROOM While visiting a

As to the rest of the numbers, personal preference places Morris Golden diving honors are a delight to behold. at the head. He plays a violin with experts in their art, and graceful in their every movement. The act is an comedian. He is advertised as a talkabegins. Bellchamber comes to the res- attraction that every healthy boy and tive violinist but his art lies in what Do you want a clear skin?

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