HE school beautifying committee held its final meeting for the season yesterday afternor at Central library, Mrs. J. C. Elott King presiding. The committee rested with enthusiasm the report hat Superintendent Alderman has diected that all decorations for the choolhouses, either inside or out, must submitted to a committee, consist-ng of Miss Dunlap, Miss Welst and Naramore. The school board has roted \$300 for a new art exhibit to be aced in the different schools for a ew weeks at a time next year. whibit used this year has been hung 13 schools, and talks on art in each room of the 13 schools during the ex-libit were given by Miss Dunlap, Mrs fulla Marquam, Miss Henrietta Eliot, Mrs. Alice Weister, Mrs. J. C. Elliot: King and Miss Henrietta Failing, Talk, on art subjects were given to Parent-Teacher associations by Dr. A. P. Mc Kinlay, Miss Failing and Mrs. Weister. Mrs. G. H. Marsh, Mrs. L. R. Alder an and Mrs. Allen W. Smith were apginted on a committee to beautify the schoolrooms of the school for the deaf Plans were made for holding a small shibit in the high schools next year of paintings by Oregon artists. There will also be held in Central library for arents and teachers a good and bad taste exhibit. Chapter A Has New Year Book .-

Chapter A of the P. E. O. Sisterhood has issued its year book scheduling all of next year's meetings. Meetings will be resumed September 25 with a lunchn at the home of Mrs. E. J. Jaeger The principal feature of the program October 31. November 13 will be Ore- announced. gon day with addresses by Oregon auhors, artists and composers. November 27 will be guest days when William L. Finley will give a lecture on "Home Life of Oregon's Wild Birds." A so-cial evening, December 7, will be held, with a lecture by Frank Branch Riley "Out of Doors in Oregon." given over to a discussion of the con stitution and ritual. January 28 will be founders' day. February 12 will witness the appearance of a magazine, known as the Chapter A magazine, edited by Mrs. F. H. Murphy, with a long list of imposing assistants. On February the B. I. L's (husbands of Chapter A members) will give a min-Mrs. H. R. Albee. The home economics meeting will be an all day meeting, and Mrs. Olivia White. February 26. March 12 is the election and installation of officers. A surrise program will be given March 26. April 9 will be library day with Miss Mary Frances Isom as the speaker. April 22 will be Shakespeare day. May 14 will be Mothers' day. On May 28 Miss Vella Winner will give some newspaper reminisences. June 11 will be given over to convention reports and June 25 will be the annual picnic. Pictures at Sunnyside.-The collec-

tion of pictures belonging to school dictrict No. 1 of Multnomah county has been in 13 Portland schools during the year. It will be placed in Sunnyside school tomorrow, where it will re-main until the close of the term. These pictures are to be sold to the schools graduating classes intending to purchase pictures would do well to visit The pictures and frames from which to make a selection.

Murses Will Meet.-The Oregon Graduate Nurse association will meet Vednesday at 2:30 in Central library. A full attendance of members is desired, as there is important business to follow the business. Condon Reading Club .- The Wednes-

day Afternoon Reading club of Conlast week at the Wilburn home with 12 members and one visitor present, Mrs. John Jackson. It being the date for the annual election of officers the following were chosen: Mrs. Weidman, president; Mrs. B. A. Cathey, vice president; Mrs. O. B. Robertsan, secretary, and Mrs. T. A. Weinke, corand white. Several musical numbers by Mrs. Parker were appreciated. To Hold Medal Contest. - A silver

the Woodstock W. C. T. U., will be held at the Woodstock M. E. church. Forty-fourth street and Sixtleth ave-

resterday afternoon with Miss Claire I. O. O. F. hall on Williams avenue Dakes for the installation of officers, and Skidmore street, and a warm din-



will be the address by the president, All officers present were installed and Mrs. Maude B. Mann. At the first presented with a white rose, the club meeting in October world-wide philan- flower. At the close of the meeting thropies will be the subject for consid- the members called on Mrs. Allen Todu, one of the club's most prominent mem litical research will be the subject. The bers, who was unable to be present. chapter will give an evening party at The club will hold a picnic a little the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Jaeger. later, the exact date and place to be

Aloha Has Civic Club .- The Aloha livic league, recently organized, held its first business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. Bigham. Meetings will be held every third Thursday of the month at the homes of the members. Provision for program and refreshments is "Oregon left with the hostess. The officers are: History and Ploneer Days" will be the Mrs. Charley Thompson, president; subject of an address to be given De- Mrs. C. Bigham, vice-president; Mrs. J. tember 11 by Mrs. Eva Emery Dye Sidwell, secretary, Mrs. F. Rosebaugh, The annual Christmas party will be treasurer. After the business meeting held December 28. January 8 will be a luncheon was served by the hostess. Seaside Club Meets .- The Woman's

lub of Seaside met Tuesday afternoon at the rest room. A good musical program was enjoyed by the few members present. C. M. Godfrey was present and sang two attractive songs. One dollar was donated toward the repair of the board walk. As the election comes in June the following nominating committee was appointed Mrs. O. F. Godfrey, Mrs. Mary Stanley

Alberta Club Meets Tonight .- The Alberta Welfare and Improvement league will meet at 8 o'clock this evening in the Vernon school. The report of the by-laws committee will be given and there will be a discussion of the proposed fire house, of the disposal of sewage and of public market

To Tell Stories .- The Story Hour lub will meet in the Couch auditor-um Thursday, June 1 at 3:45 p. m.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Reception to Grand Master Westbrook Is Pleasant Affair.

Henry S. Westbrook, elected at the Byrd, banker; A. L. Barbur, clerk; Dr. tions and singing numbers. school beautifying committee and Roseburg Grand Lodge of Odd Fellows A. Kencleve, escort; R. G. DeYoung, cover a wide range of subjects. It last week, as head of that fraternity, watchman; C. Nern, sentry; William Howland and Samuel James are exwould be difficult for persons plan- was well attended last night at the bing to purchase pictures for school Swiss hall, 3831/2 Third street. The unidecoration to find a better collection formed members of Canton Portland, No. 1 acted as ushers. Dr. S. W. Stryker, past grand representative, was Rank of the Knights of Pythias, gave chairman. Herman J. Nolan, grand a dance and card party last night at marshal, and Frank E. Weed, grand con- Eagle hall, Third and Madison streets. ductor, made congratulatory speeches. that was well attended. Ed Becker was There were a number of past grand chairman of the reception committee. A parliamentary drill will masters present, including Robert An- Patronesses were Mrs. Charles McEwen, drews, Dr W. T. Williamson, W. A. Mrs. H. Friendlander, Mrs. W. P. Dye. Wheeler, and Peter W. Stewart, Grand Mrs. Ed Becker. Guests were received Master Westbrook in his response said by the officers and men in full unithat he got his first job in Portland form, Captain G. F. H. Murray and in a humble capacity in the Portland hotel restaurant, and tried to do his Charles McEwen. hest in that job, as he would in his latest assignment. Dancing followed

present at the reception. School Presented With Flags .- Mrs served by Mrs. Wilburn and Mrs. Jack- Egbert, in behalf of Peter A. Porter son. The table was beautiful in pink Circle No. 25, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic, presented a life-sized picture of Abraham Lincoln, and Mrs. Hammond, the patriotic inmedal contest, under the auspices of structor, in behalf of the same circle presented four flags to the East St. Johns school last Friday, May 26, at 10 a. m., which were greatly apprenue, Friday evening, June 2, at 8 clated by the teachers and pupils. A number of comrades and sisters were most excellent program. This circle Shakespeare Club Installs.—The will have a special meeting next Portland Shakespeare Study club met Wednesday, May 31, at 10 a.m. in the

Don't Forget Your

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GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

Trip Today!

Many members of the Rebekahs were





above, left to right-Miss Agnes given recently by the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association.

ner will be served at 12, which will be 25 cents a plate. Everybody in-

Officers Are Reelected. - Webfoot amp, W. O. W., last Friday night held the shortest election contest ever of the camp. All the old officers were "Belle of the Ranch" proved a winner old custom. But before it was used to drink more hot tea and less iced Chapin, property clerk; J. Fred Ken- ceptionally well cast while Chloe Bell,

Portland company No. 25, Uniformed in making the play a sure winner with Lieutenants Henry Friedlander and

T. P. A. Man Returns .- Clyde Evans, secretary-treasurer of the Travelers' the program of speaking and music. Protective association, has returned business in all lines there improving.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

Stark Motion pictures. The Primal Lure' (Triangle-ince), featuring William S. Hart. Reystone comedy. Genevieve Paget. official Rose Featival dancer, tonight. II a. m. to GLOBE-Washington at Eleventh, Motion pictures. Vaudeville, thange of program daily,

m. to 11 p. m.
LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.
Alhambra Opera company in "Beile of the
Ranch." 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Moulon pictures. Charlie Chaplin in "Police" (Essanay). "A Camile of Barbary Coast" (Musrevue esinging Rhea Mitchell. Oregon singing
singing

m. to 11 p. m. STRAND-Park at Stark. Vaudeville, fes-ture: Mile. Verna Mersereau, classic Greek dances. Motion picture, "Naked Hearts"

"Passing Show" Is Magnificent.

has the proportions of a three ring and "The Luck of Roaring Camp." circus, minus the blare and fanfare, peanuts, pink lemonade and splintery hard board seats.

It is a perfect riot of tuneful color.
The footlight stars, the whirlwind dancers, the soloists, fun-makers and the car was crowded. Every time the whatnot, present a combination of wit car started or stopped she lurched back and pleasure that marks the production as one of the best of the kind that ever came to the Pacific coast. All of the costumes are bright and new better stay here," the man said quiet and the color combinations are the epit- ly on the last lurch.

ome of the designer's art. Stage setting its sides; imitators bring rounds

The bewitching bevy of handsomely costumed chorus girls possessed of attractive faces and figures are as grace-

ful as they are pretty.
Such prominent entertainers George Monroe, Eugene and Willie Howard, Marilynn Miller, John T. Murray, Daphne Pollard and Helen Eley are featured in song, witticism and finished?" sighs the homemaker, lismost of these stage stars on their first for longer curtains, different draperies, appearance in the cast.

sisting of 12 stupendous scenes. There everything that is set before it, both are burlesques of "Trilby," "Song of in general and in particular. Songs," "Twin Beds," "Polygamy," and others. Exquisite dancing forms the the whole place for 50 cents and throw stellar attraction. In this Marilynn Mil- the 50 cents in the lake," from her ler carries off high honors. John T. other half, brings no comfort to her Murray's droll ways bring forth rounds storm tossed soul. and his fandango dance is a scream, too narrow spaces; over many small of applause and much hearty laughter Daphne Pollard, the smallest member rugs quarrel on the floor; books cudof the company of entertainers, ra- dle complainingly in corners and spill diates fun in every artful step she helplessly from window sills. There takes. Her cakewalk is a revelation, is no repose anywhere within her Miller and Mack, dancing specialists, doors, tapped, kicked and wriggled their way

into the hearts of the audience. Visions of thrilling trapeze performrs are brought home with the flight of pretty girls suspended high over the heads of the people on slender wires. In the midst of one big stage scene posed panel scene high overhead at he back of the stage gives an artistic finish. There is a spectacular bombardment scene of a great city that s presented with marvelous lighting

There will be popular matinees on Wednesday and Friday and a special natine Saturday.

It's a Fine Circus.

Thirty years is a long time between Fredrick V. Holman and George H.

Himes and Miss Fannie Porter, principal of Failing school, and others, the boys and girls of 30 years ago,

spite of threatening of the oriental leaves. testify. It was really Few women in so their acts with dash and joy, when they have that clan which makes a tumbler or friends, in her home, have that clan which makes a tumbler or friends, in her home.

A cup of tea is very refræshing, eswho ordinarily does only a double somersault do a triple with ease. The menagerie resembles high so-

Fies, E. Carroll Day; below, Mrs. summer's advent retain their thick, summer's advent retain their thick, tea and nibbling sandwiches or water and nibbling sandwiche whom assisted with a musical horses are sleek and fat and clean. The costumes are not even solled. It's a cive to sociability. fine, complete show, lacking only hot weather to make it a top-notcher. There will be performances this afternoon and evening at Twenty-fifth and Vaughn streets, but there was no street parade at noon because of Memorial day,

Winner From Start.

unanimously reelected, as follows: from the start at the Lyric and the George Rossman, past consul commander; and save no trouble in being well curops the fragrant leaves of the Various countries have contributed Members of Rebekah Attend. - The der; J. H. Ponnay, consul commander; ances have no trouble in being well reception tendered to Grand Master Nate Casler advisor-Leutenant; N. H. pleased with the many comic situa-

Walter DeLear, Bertha Scott, Val Barbara Haaland and Jack Ownbey give ample support and do their share the Lyric patrons. The Honeymoon Girls sure work hard and their singing and dancing is well received and show that Miss Moore is a master of the art of staging clever and original The bill is filled with plenty of com-

edy and gets over in good shape. The "Belle of the Ranch" continues all this week, matinees daily at 2:45 with two night shows at 7:45 and 9:15. night is profit sharing night while Wednesday is gentlemer's night and Thursday is set aside as souvenir night for the ladies. Chorus girls' contest on Friday. Tuesday. rom a business trip of several days Wednesday and Thursday matines each to the Coos Bay country. He reports patron is given a copy of popular sheet music "Busy Week" at the Lyric.

Cabaret Queen Hit of Bill. Patricola, queen of the cabaret, a

beautiful woman, superbly gowned and

a musician of exceptional ability, is the big hit with the audience on the CIRCUS—Twenty-sixth at Raleigh—John Rob-tuson's Ten shows. Menageric opens 7 p. m. Performance 8 p. m. COLUMBIA—Sixta, between Washington and COLUMBIA—Sixta, between Washington and with selections on the violin, an in-

> slaps at suffragettes and blase club men is that of Brown and Jackson. Their patter is clever and their songs

"In the Carquinez Woods" is tings. perhaps the most dramatic of the Bret Harte series of notels. It achieved al-ASSING SHOW OF 1915," which most immediate popularity, and is genopened a week's engagement at erally included with his other sucthe Heilig theatre last night, cesses. "The Outcasts of Poker Flat"

He Had Good Taste.

Ormi Hawley, the beautiful Fox star, into the arms of a big man, who, also

was standing. "Excuse me, miss, but hadn't von

ome of the designer's art. Stage settings are gorgeous; music from the large orchestra is lively; the joke-smiths keep the large audiences split-

By Vella Winner.

MAY MUSINGS "Oh, dear, why is a home never Rounds of applause greeted tening to the new apartment calling THE SUMMER CLOTHES ppearance in the cast.

The plece consists of two acts conthere, and disagreeing loudly with

> "If I had my way about it, I'd sell Pictures shout at each other across

Miraculous as it now seems, order will come out of this riot, and in a week or so her various friends will be exclaiming their usual exclaim: "Well, well, how charming your lityou. You have so many, many, pretty things.

Wash bunch of asparagus, removcut pieces three pints boiling water, add one cut stalk of celery, spray of or in the buggies, until the mother parsley, one chopped onion and teaspoon salt. Cook 30 minutes, run

through seive, return to saucepan and let come to boil. Beat into it yolks of three eggs and one cup of cream. Cook tips separately, press through seive. add three tablespoons cream, pinch of few men and women for teachers. With salt and well beaten whites of three eggs. Pour this over soup mixture, place in oven to brown, and serve.

Short skirts are still the rule. Full ripple skirts are great favor

Bracelets have a larger vogue than Long guard chains are growing in favor.

The 1830 fashions obtain, even in jewelry. Cutaway coats are coming in to imited extent. The latest handkerchief has rounded

GAMES FOR CHILDREN

Playing nurse in a day nursery is a fascinating game for children. First tell the children all about the nursery, where the mothers leave their children while they go to work, how these the effect when woven will be greatly tle home is! But then, it's easy for babies are fed and what the nurses do admired. to amuse them.

Then bring old magazines or cata-CREAM OF ASPARAGUS for each child, and let them cut out everything pertaining to babies, high chairs, baby walkers, swings, buggies. ing and reserving tips, and cutting cots, feeding bottles, rattles and play-rest into small pleces. Pour over things. Then cut out the babies, These are to be placed in the chairs,

The children are the nurses who

IS not only the glass of sparkling. can remember the last time John bubbling wine that cheers, for in Robinson's circus came to town. Welfth and Washington, then on the is so popular in the feminine world-Twelfth and washington, then on the outskirts of town, and now—but there is sufficient stimulant to inspire principal ingredients is their, which everybody knows how hard it would a cozy sociability among the bibblers now to crowd even a camp-meet- So tea has taken the place with woming tent into any open space in that en which men so often assign to high- is sought by tea bibblers. Tannin district. But the circus-it is some show, as become victims of alcoholic stimulants, It is astringent in its effect upon the the crowd which gathered to see it so women sometimes become the slaves stomach, and either stimulants nor

Few women in society escape tea oo cold for acrobats or performing bibbling. Wherever they go in the animals, both of which Robinson has afternoon they are pretty sure to enin dazzilng number and variety, to do counter a hot teapot. The beverage their best. Like ball-players, circus forms a part of an average after- make limited use of it. folk are children of the sun. They noon's entertainment. The washerthrive when the mercury hovers-hot woman in the laundry makes a cup weather phrase-around the hundred of tea for her guest, while the mis- held that it retards the waste of the mark. Then it is that they go through tress pours the aromatic beverage tissues and diminishes the need of their acts with dash and joy, when they into delicate cups to refresh the friend, pecially in the late afternoon when of tea leaves.

the day's duties have started to weary I have heard men say they felt per-

cigar box together. Tea occupies such

upon the mind and body.

oriental plant have been the targets ingredients for the cup of tea, placed by an injurious Chinese weed. much to consume alcohol in this way. Criticisms have never ceased, but but it will have just as injurious ef-

human body. I can see no reason why normal people should not drink tea. Ot course I mean they can safely drink but be its master, not its slave.

it in moderation. Tea as a beverage is a pure and gentle stimulant to the nerves and circulatory system. Normal persons can indulge in it without harmful effects, but its use should be avoided by neurotics. One of its quickens the pulse and stimulates mental activity. It is this effect that astringents should be consumed in large quantities. Excessive use, especially of green tea, affects the nervous system unfavorably, but people in normal physical condition can safely

Chemists inform us that tea contains but trifling nutriment. perience has shown that people can exist for long periods on an infusion

There is a fine art in the making of the body and mind. Its popularity tea which depends to some extent the beasts, owing to the tardiness of has expanded, for it is a stimulant upon the quality of the leaf used. very little tannin. Longer infusions are to be avoided. fectly at ease with other men after be boiled. A second infusion should they opened a bottle of beer or a never be made from the same leaves. With these facts known, there is no particular reason to condemn the in-But the tea habit is one that grows, telligent use of tea by women who This is the reason that women should enjoy good health. A cup is cheering have a thorough understanding of the and cheerful. It gives a tone to social properties of the leaf and its effect entertainments and creates a bond of sympathy between those who drink The serving of tea with meals is an together. Indeed, it might be better

of criticism. In fact, I believe some dash of rum is sometimes added to of the early critics bemoaned the fact the infusion. This is a bad practice. that the pipe and bowl were being dis-| It may not jar your conscience so tea is more popular today than when fects as when taken in other concocfirst introduced-one reason being tions. Cream and sugar are popular, that people have a correct knowledge but the most delicious tea, to my way of its properties and their effect upon of thinking, contains nothing foreign to the aromatic leaf but a dash of lem-Sip tea if it adds to your pleasure-

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must look after the babies. The children will develop ideas for themselves and will spin the game out indefinitely After they have learned how to play it they may be left to themselves for ours at a time.

There is a game somewhat similar that older children love to engage in. It is "playing school." They will cut out boys and girls for pupils, and a crayons and paints they will color these. Then fasten them to empty spools with flat sticks so that they will stand upright. The picture is first pasted to the stick and the stick is wedged into the hole in the center the spool. In this way the figures will stand or sit on the spool. Then the teacher figures are supposed to march the children around and to each them. A single game of this last, left an estate of about \$200,000. kind will occupy all the children's spare time for a week.

GRAHAM GEMS To one egg, well beaten, add third cup sugar, one cup sour milk, one evel teaspoon soda, one tablespoon butter and one heaping cup graham flour. Bake in quick oven.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS When ags for home made rugs tie the ouches of rags tightly round before dipping in the dye. This will give intervals of rags without color and

When clothes become mildewed they should be boiled in buttermilk. logues and scissors with blunt ends same process will bleach materials that have become yellow from lack of use. Rinse them well in warm water

afterward and hang them in the sun If candles are placed in the refrigerator and well frozen before they are



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control of man, but his conduct is

within his own power .- Disraeli. Estate of Actress Valued at \$200,000

New York, May 30 .- (1. N. S.) -Ada Rehan, actress, who died January & An inventory was filed yesterday in the Surrogates court. She willed the bulk of her estate to her sisters.

AMUSEMENTS

Chat No. 23

TODAY a special afternoon and evening Decoration-day program will be offered in the Auditorium, with patriotic numbers added to the usual musical selections played by the Columbia Ladies' Orchestra of 20 pieces. Miss Harriet Leach will sing "The Star-Spangled Banner." Miss Gertrude Hoeber will sing solos with orchestra accompaniment,

Even with threatening weather conditions and the possibility of light showers, no fear of rain should be felt by those planning on visiting The Oaks. All amusement concessions are under cover, with a combined capacity that could afford comfortable shelter for 20,000 people. The entertainment program is given in the big Auditorium, where seating capacity for 3000 is provided. All picnic pavilions are covered by watertight roofs.

The grounds are particularly inviting with early Summer freshness. Plants and bushes are bursting into bloom, while many of the more hardy roses are opened in glorious petals. The lawns are smooth and newly cut, while the trees are as beautiful in luxurious foliage.

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