# News of Women's Clubs

extended yesterday afternoon by the Woodstock circle when the members of the Portland Psychology club were entertained at the beautiful suburban home of Mrs. E. H. Ingham. A panorama of the valley is afforded from the spacious sun parior, and the glories of out-of-doors were reflected in the great bowls and baskets of ferns, shrubs, Scotch broom and golden California poppies. The afternoon was entirely informal, with an open discussion of next year's work as the central thought. The activities of the various circles which constitute the club will be a feature of next season, and the open general meetings of the club will be held once each month. The circle will be privileged to take up any phase of psychology that seems to fit its need, the general aim of the club sing personal development along physical, mental and spiritual lines. was poured by Mrs. George W. Mc-Math, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers, and punch was served by Mrs. L. T. Newton, first vice-president of the Monday Musical club.

Union Woman's Club Elects .- At the regular meeting of the Woman's club of Union, the following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Jennie Davis: vice president, Mrs. Dora Myers, recording secretary, Mrs. Ola Parker; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mabel Gale; treasurer, Mrs. Dr. McKenny.

Wichita Association Blects. - The Wichita Parent-Teacher association has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Wallace Miller; vice president, Mrs. J. P. Poor; secretary, Mrs. George Atwood; treasurer, Mrs. Jack Wallgren. The association held its final regular, meeting last Friday, Miss Aussicker's room won the flag for having the largest representation of mothers. The association will hold two pienies this summer, one in Crystal Lake park in July and one in Sellwood park, in August.

Shattuck Elects Officers,-Mrs. J. F Kelly was yesterday reclected presi-dent of the Shattuck Parent-Feacher association, in which organization she has done much valuable work in past years. Other officers were also re-elected, as follows: Vice president, Mrs Alan Welch Smith; secretary, Miss Lutle Cake; treasurer, A. R. Draper; chairman membership committee, Mrs. Von Wintzingerode. delightful program was given, as folchestra; recitation, "L'Envoi," by Kipling, Marion Starr; plane solo, Sophie Hockfeld; recitation, "Our Hired Girl," Zelma Reed: violin trio, members Shat tuck orchestra; recitation, Bessie Bromberg: violin solo, Louis Kaufman; German play, Shattuck Dramatic club; vocal solo, Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly. Following the program refreshments were served on the roof playground.

Miss Elizabeth Fox has been named to plot runs a pretty love story. succeed Miss M. Ruth Guppy, who redean of women of the state university show Uganda in equatorial Africa. Woman's Christian Association in the or for that matter, any audience any-dies was the other feature.

In addition there are the Hearstnorthwest. Besides occupying position where, of dean, Miss Fox will be a professor of sociology, conducting several new courses in applied sociology, under the direction of Professor F. G. Young, by Charles Chaplin to enjoin the comhead of the department. Miss Fox pany from exhibiting "Charlie Chap- land's lighted streets in the fore- has had training in Northwestern and lin's Burlesque on Carmen," in four A his number on the program this Columbia universities and has held her reels. report to the board of regents, President P. L. Campbell said of Miss Gup-"After four years of devoted service to the women of the university, she has decided to enter the graduate school of one of the large eastern universities to resume her studies for an advanced degree. Her plans as dean of women have been broadly constructive, and will continue to affect in many years to come."

## At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh, Motion pic-tures, Vaudeville, Change of program daily, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill, Vacde-ville, feature Menlo Moore's "Fair Co-Eds" in musical comedy, Mother picture "The Double Cross," 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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

#### At the Hippodrome.

podrome has as its headliner Menlo Moore's "Fair Co-Eds," a musical act recalling a host of happy incidents of co-educational days. Four men and three girls are in the cast. The scenery is elaborate and songs, dances and fun make up the offering. It has a strong finish.

Bell and Eva have a trampoline and acrobatic novelty, featuring bounds and They work with a will and please their audiences.

Ray and Ray have a novel enter-taining act entitled, "The Girls on the She plays the part of a reporter and the offering is a clever one. There is a short but good imitation of Charlie Chaplin.

A musical oddity, "The Rose Arbor," is the offering of West and Van Sick-They demonstrate their ability to play many different instruments and all are handled skilfully.

Work and Ower have acrobatics which they enliven with comedy that makes the act go big. Both are good in their line and they make friends

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Mrs. Vincent Cook, prominent member of the board of directors of the Y. W. C. A., who is one of the hostesses at the association building during the Rose Festival.

with the audience.

and his comedy and parodies are con- to call him up today. This is no bull. trived for laughing purposes.

"The Double Cross' is the title of the feature photoplay, being a story of Miss Fox to Succeed Miss Guppy .- a gang of counterfeiters. Through the In addition there is a comedy reel

cently resigned from the position of and a funny cartoon. Scenic pictures at Eugene. Miss Fox is at present | This bill will run until Sunday and program. Another of Frank Daniels' college field secretary of the Young is certain to please festival crowds, tocomparably funny "Mr. Jack" come-

> Chaplin Loses Essanay Suit. Essanay has won the suit brought

court of New York county. The de- more

men" as produced by Essanay. Judge Hotchkiss holds that Chap- to death by the governor of Warsaw. lin's right to enjoin the pray beful; that the play is owned by the escapes from Warsaw with a Polish to improve Kamela and Wallowa hills spoons heavy cream. defendant and that Chaplin was merely surgeon, Valdor, who is high in the and to put out finger boards to direct its employe; that Chaplin was not ad- councils of the Black Hundred. marked degree the organization of the vertised as the author or producer, but as the star and therefore no fraud in the head of the girl who is mar-on the public was perpetrated. •at velously beautiful. While Sophie is beauty both of the lake itself and the usual way, coat with clear varnish.

the likenesses of the comedian are not living at Valdor's house a bomb garbled and that it is doubtful from the player's contract whether he has any say as to what pictures his employers shall or shall not use.

Suit is still pending by Essanay against Charles Chaplin for \$500,003, by Sophie. A romance follows and the COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Motion pictures. "Bullets and Brown Eyes." Triangle-luce, featuring Bessie Barriscale. "A Love Riot" (Keystone) comedy. Fashion show tonight. the Essanay company claiming that its

Domestic Turbulence at the Strand. A story of domestic turbulence, replete with ludicrous situations and lines that bring laughter, is "The LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical comedy.
Alhambra Opera company in "The Gay Deceiver. 2:30, 7:30 and 9:10 p.m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. "Hypoerisy" (Fox), featuring Virginia Pearson. Napoleon and Sally, animal comics. Oregon Journal-Paths news weekly.

ginia Pearson. Napoleon and Sally, animal comics. Oregon Journal-Pathe news weekly. 10:30 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Oaks Park—on Oregon City carline (Depot First and Aliker)—Outdoor and indoor amusements. Concert feature; Miss Harriet Leach, coloratura sopramo. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Pantages—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville, Ali feature bill, 2:30, 7:30, 9:15 p. m.

Sundays continuous, 2:16 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville, four feature bill. Motion pictures. "The Eye of God," Bluebird featuring Tyrone Power and Lois Weber. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

T. & D.—Broadway at Stark. Motion pictures, "The Suspect" (Vitagraph), featuring Anita Stewart, Frank Daniels in "Mr. Jack," comedy (Vitagraph). Hearst-Selig news weekly. The Hinkel on Lylophone, 11 a. m. to 11:30

Parker De Haven, well known to photoville fans for her clever work. The Story is romantic, and is excellently comics. Oregon Journal-Pathe news weekly. Picards will present their comedy acro-

program will be the Red Feather the porte cochere itself is a mass of drama, "The Madcap," with Flora blooming flowers and growing greens story is romantic, and is excellently

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Will H. Fields is "The Jolly Jester" having a cow is asked by Mr. Myrick Rosarians welcomed at Myrick does want a really truly cow.

> Strong Drama at T. & D. Anita Stewart in the big six reel Vitagraph feature, "The Suspect," is the major offering at the T. & D. theatre with its first midweek change of

> Sellg pictures of current news events and another beautiful scenic curtain depicting the end of day and moonrise behind Mount Hood with Port-

A big number on the program this

The infurtated girl stabs the officer

This man is ridden down by Paul Karatoff, son of the governor, right at the doorway of the house. The bomb thrower beats Karatoff unconscious, leaving him to be discovered

ouple are married. The governor misunderstands the relationship existing between his son and Sophie and plans the girl's destruction by convicing his son that Sophie plots his ruin. The governor of the woman and changes his attitude toward her.

Decorations Unique and Beautiful. Another highly original and beautiful decoration is the offering of E. J. Myrick, manager of the Columbia theatre, in honor of the Rose Festival. The scheme embodies electric lighting,

flowers and greenery.
Suspended over the street is a huge wreath made of cedar and within its circle in brilliant incandescents are hangers-on the words "For U a Rose in Portland

Streamers of lights in the official looming flowers and growing greens brilliantly lighted. The entrance itself is almost hidden by cedar boughs France for gas connections is leak behind which are set electric lights The decorations are worth going especially to take a look at.

"Big Fan" in Operation. DODAY'S change of bill at the Hip-honest to goodness four legged cow, the most elaborate in this city, will

BAKING

be in operation tonight in front of the T. & D. theatre, at the corner of Broadway and Stark street. The sign is in the shape of a huge fan. It is 14 Set across at the widest spread and contains 3000 lights, ranging from deep red to light orange. Across the spread are the block letters in dead white lights "T. & D." The fan will have

ver 10 varieties of display. The mechanism which operates it is located on the roof close by and because of its delicateness it requires the attention of an electrician practically all the time whether it is in

In the next few days a big electric sign, to be suspended across Broadway, will be installed. The total expense that Manager Leonhart has incurred for electric displays at the theatre since his arrival in Portland less than a month ago has been more than \$7000.

Pavlowa's Play Makes Hit. Seattle, June 7 .- Anna Pavlowa is went on at the Clemmer Sunday, is alone is the photo-drama one of unusual power, but the famous tlancer's exhibitions are as superb on the screen

## Wet Climate Makes Portland Rose City

South Wind Laden With Rain Termed Blessing by P. V. Holman; Rosarians Hold Interesting Meeting,

"Between a million and a half and two million rose bushes are grown quantity is secured. in Portland by amateurs for their days, shaking every day. own pleasure who have nothing to in 1905, gave Portland the name "Rose City," in an address before the Ro- fill jar with the salted rose leaves. tary club vesterday afternoon at the Let stand six weeks.

And Portland is the Rose City, he ontinued, because of the soil, the yelow clay with bit of iron in which not only roses, but their cousins, the ap-

with rain, he averred, is a God-given blessing. It makes the rose to bloom as nowhere else. It has made it possible to say that we have never had a crop failure. It brings the water which in the streams supplies our water power

claim against the fish that furnish of pepper. Have ready one-fourth them food as for a Portlander on a cup each of celery and carrots and rainy day to say 'this is such a wet two tablespoons each of green pepper climate.' We have a wet climate only and paraley, one tablespoon of onlon, when compared with California, which chopped all together. Simmer this in Rosarians welcomed and in a pre

iminary way crowned Queen Muriel and King Joy of the Rose Festival. The queen's maids of honor were in attendance as were the Rose Festival directors who were presented by Rose Festival, and chairman of the

## Association Formed To Direct Tourists

Association Is Formed to Guide Trav-Movement Inaugurated By Motelmen. sides.

object of the association is to make a concerted effort to improve from stove, add four Valdor instills revolutionary ideas one of the wonders of the west and the worders of the worders and the polmatter having been taken up with

## Weeks on Exhibition, Doorman His Barker

finally becomes aware of the greatness Senator Visited by Hundreds in Response to Invitation to See "the Noxt President of the United States."

Chicago, June 7. - (U. P.) - "Step right in ladies, and gentlemen, see the ext president of the United States. The senator is within."

The doorkeeper at the portals of Senator Weeks' suite in the Congress hotel thus officially opened the carnival along Candidates' Row and was still "barking" for the benefit of the late

Senator Weeks was on exhibition in his parlors. A vast throng of people who assembled early to participate in colors of the Rose Festival extend up- the "side show" entered the suite and from the porte cochere, while greeted Massachusetts' favorite son

Though even its tips are made of metal a new flexible tube invented in

### AMUSEMENTS

A NIGHT IN FAIRYLAND tarting Tuesday Eve., June 6, at 8:15 BAKER THEATRE BEGADWAY AT MORRISON

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## Oregon Journal Pathe News Weekly

News pictures of harth-west and national levents will appear each week MAJESTIC THEATRE, first run CIRCLE THE VIRE, second run LYRIC THEATRE and all other northwest.

## The Journal Woman's CHILDREN'S MUSIC alendar the chamois and acting quite as well. To clean bronze make the article very hot by placing it in boiling water, then rub it well with a piece of flannel dipped in soapsuds and dry By Vella Winner.

To some women arranging and re

arranging flowers, adding a blosso.

The art of filling a vase or bowl

STERNEST WITH THEMSELVES

never for themselves.—Beecher.

with a chamois leather. THE ROSE POTPOURRI ON ARRANGING FLOWERS

While the rose blows along the river The rose flourished earliest in the east and in Omar's land where the Persian sings its charms. But what greater perfection could the Rosarlan and where a love for flowers exists it ask than is seen today in the gardens deftness of touch does not accompany of Portland?

A use for the preservation of the of flowers gracefully, so that each fragrance now so pervading in all blossom lends itself to the whole, is the atmosphere is the rose jar. The indeed not a gift not bestowed on the A use for the preservation of the dainty fragrance which may be thus majority of women. But this fact "bottled up" and released at any time need cause no undue distress, since apparently as popular on the screen as on the stage. Her great screen production, "The Dumb Girl of Portici," which sojourner in the land where flowers playing to crowded houses here. Not and fragrance and interest as in Omar's Persian gardens, is easily se-And now is the time to concoct "the filling" for the rose jar.

Follow the directions below and provide a possession which will be a delight for many months. Rose Potpourri - Gather the rose the flowers to the last moment and

leaves early in the morning ere the best but not least, reducing the expearly dew has vanished. Let the pense, as considerably fewer flowers petals dry one hour in sun or shade, are needed, when spaced by the moss some "authorities" say the odor is Beautiful bowls in all colors, with ome "authorities" say the odor is best retained if the leaves are dried sprinkled between, in large covered

Afterwards place in bottom of fruit said Frederick V. Holman who, jar 2 ounces of alispice, crushed, ounces stick cinnamon, broken, and

For permanent jar, mix one ounce each ground cloves, mace, allspice, cinnamon, orris root, 2 ounces lavender flowers to each quart rose leaves. If desired add oil of favorite flower But even more important than soil and pour over all one-fourth pint best is the climate. The south wind laden cologne. The best jar to use is one with double cover without perforation. good flowers loosely and simply ar-

FISH, ITALIAN STYLE Almost firm fish may be used. Cut in slices one's flowers are to last a week or or split open and bone. Place in baking dish and sprinkle with lemon "As well might the fishermen de- juice, level teaspoonful salt and pinch one-fourth cup olive oil, then spread over fish, cover tightly and bake 30

Soak one-half cup dried peas over-John H. Dundore, president of the night in cold water and bring to a boll. Again drain, cover with cold water, add one slice onion, three cloves, six peppercorns, bit of bay leaf, one teaspoon salt and one-eighth tea-spoon so'a. Let simmer until soft,

VEGETARIAN CUTLETS

drain and rub through sieve. Add one-half cup finely chopped peanuts, one-half cup dried breadcrumbs, onefourth teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon pepper and five tablespoons Shape into seven cutlets and cream. elers to Famous Lake Territory; saute in butter until brown on both Remove to dish and serve with fol-

La Grande, Or., June 7. — Under lowing sauce: Wash one-half cup position as Y. W. C. A. worker for several years. She is no stranger to the university, as her itinerant duties have brought her in constant contact with the first manner of the position was described by Justice Hotchkiss sitting in the suprement and at every performance in the first ment and at every performance in the firs blespoon vinegar The Suspect" is located in despotic tourist travelers through this section spoon salt. Place pan in larger sauceends any attempt on the part of Chap-lin to prevent the showing of "Car-tionally strong drama. Sophie is the Lake territory. The movement was tionally strong drama. Sophie is the Lake territory. The movement was constantly until butter is melted; add daughter of a Russian who is flogged begun by the hotel men of Union and second piece of butter and, as mix-Wallowa counties. It was decided to ture thickens, third piece. Remove ause he did not approve it is doubt- who administered the flogging. She the roads for automobiles, especially grated horseradish and two table-

> in the head of the girl who is mar- famed far and near for its scenic ish on brass, after polishing in the picturesque country surrounding it. To polish furniture use a piece of thrower tries to take refuge there. An effort is being made to put this velvetine instead of chamois leather, great country into a federal park, the the former being much cheaper than

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FIREWORKS tonight will entertain Queen Muriel and her court at The Oaks as an official part of the 10th annual Rose Festival celebration. The display is a practical reproduction of one of the largest spectacles produced at the recent Panama-Pacific Exposition, and with new features added in tonight's event, the result will be the most spectacular ever attempted in Portland.

Hundreds of rockets, bombs and detonators will be launched from floats anchored off the river esplanade at the park. Queen Muriel and the Princesses will occupy a special dais, with her subjects extending by thousands to her right and left along the Trail. Set pieces will face the throng on The Oaks promenade, while the torpedoing of the big battle cruiser will take place directly opposite the royal party.

With flames encircling the hull and masts of the cruiser, the fireboat David Campbell will appear on the scene and extinguish the blaze. Then, under the glare of multi-colored searchlights, the crew in fire drill will demonstrate the efficiency of the fire-fighter. All nozzles will be open, throwing a canopy of water high into the

Special cars will leave every few minutes from First and Alder streets for the park.

JOHN F. CORDRAY.

Watch the Chat Daily for Oaks Park Events

# FESTIVAL THRILLS IN MULTNOMAH FIELD

Portland School Pupils to the Number of 2800 Give Roushere or tucking in an extra spray of fern there, is a never failing delight. ing Open Air Concert.

> As a prelude to the Rose Festival there was a music festival on Multon the nomah field yesterday afternoon. Portland school children took part.

and the Washington high school band. For instance, in filling baskets and The big orchestra was led in turn by deep china bowls moss is used. Carl Denton and Harold Bayley. wrapped around the stems of the With their faces toward the sun,

flowers and held in place by a narrow the girls in white dresses and pink hair dark green twine. This is a most known and used at home, serving as it does the triple purpose of security holding the arrangement, preserving the flowers to the last moment. when nearly 3000 children gave the

The old favorite "Santa Lucia, which every school child knows, was the first number, the basses in unions invisible glass holders, or perhaps a in the shade. Pack in layers with sait frog or turtle with perforated back and a three-part chorus. When the last note died the applause was concan be bought and will greatly slmreceptacle, glass preferred. Add fresh plify table decoration. A very effect- tinuous for fully five minutes, Proleaves every morning until desired ive and original idea seen at a smart fessor Boyer being compelled to have quantity is secured. Let stand ten luncheon recently was a lovely alabaster bowl holding three perfect. The concert reached its height in the calla lilies and a few sprays of mai-singing of the "Anvil Chorus" from

denhair fern, while gayly disporting "Il Trovatore," the orchestra playing three tiny goldfish, not more than two anvils ringing out above both voices she's only one of many Portland wom-

ner," a score of American flags being raised above the host of children and two lines of G. A. R. veterans from local posts forming at attention with their flags on either side of the field.

Among the other choral numbers ulated to destroy grace and beauty ner," a score of American flags being of line than to force a flower to the raised above the host of children and left when the natural tendency is to the right, or vice versa. Overcrowding is another common their flags on either side of the field. error; it is far better to have a few Among the other choral numbers were "Barcarolle" from "Tales of Hoffranged and also very much easier to man;" "Bendemeer's Stream;" clip the stems and change the water. the Day is Over;" "The Oriole's Song, and "A Frog He Would a Wooing Go. more, and this they will readily do if overture, "Songe l'Autom," "Carressing the water is lukewarm instead of very Butterfly," "Pizzacatto Bluette," and cold and if a pinch of salt is added. the march, "Jersey Shore."

The government of Sweden will Real people are those who alfinancially support a factory that will ways find excuses for others, but be erected to manufacture fuel from

## Husband Blamed for Attempted Suicide

Pendleton, Or., June 7 .- Explanation of the attempt of Mrs. Laurette Gor-don of the east end of the county to commit suicide last March came Tues-day in the filing of divorce suit against her husband, Elmer A. Gordon. She alleges that he abused and cursed her so persistently before their children, blighting her pride and womanhood, that she became frantic, seized a re-

## Women First in Parade at Seattle

Seattle, Wash., June 7 - (P. N. S.) hose women of Seattle who believe in preparedness are completing arrangeents to lead the preparedness parade o be held here June 10. Mrs. Winfield R. Smith will head the line. The exade decided that the women should be first in line.

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inches in length.

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whatever your taste, you'll find something that delights it among these specially priced Summer Sults. A small initial payment burn any of them, You undoubtedly know the address—389-391 Washington street, Pitchell Sulphysical Sulphysics of the su

