What Society is Doing BY NONA LAWLER

that of Miss Frances Batchelor and Arthur Cranston Breyman, which took place Monday mornthe Unitarian church at 7:30 o'clock, Rev. W. G. Eliot Jr. officiating. Miss Bathelor is the daughter of Mrs. F. M. Batchelor, and with her mother has made her home at Yoncalla, near Roseburg, Or., for the last few years. She was, however, a popular Portland girl, having finished school here, and since that time has devoted her time to music. She is a planist of rare artistry and has frequently appeared in recital in this city and other cities of the coast. She was first presented by Mrs. Emma B. Carroll, her teacher. Mr. Breyman is the son of Mrs. Phebe Breyman and the late Arthur H. Breyman, also of an old and prominent Portland family. The wedding, though generally expected by the friends, was so quietly arranged that It has come as a surprise to many. They stood unattended, and only the elatives were present. The bride wore her traveling suit of black and white cloth, with tailored hat, and her bouquet was of Cecil Brunner roses and lilies of the valley

Mr. and Mrs. Breyman are passing their honeymoon at Seaside, and most of the summer Mrs. Breyman will be traveling with her husband on a business trip, after which they will be at home to their friends in Portland. Guest of Mrs. Ross.

Mrs. Otto Zentner (Leila Hough) and her little daughter have arrived from their home in southern Oregon to pass the festival week in Fortland, the guests of Dr. and Mrs. Tom W. Ross (Kina McKelvey), at their apartments in Glen Court, at Park and Taylor

Affairs at Seaside

Senside, June 7 -- Mrs. M. S. Drake entertained informally Thursday night for Mr. and Mrs. Archibald Bradshaw, who left Monday night for their home in Portland. Mrs. Bradshaw was born in Scotland, and in her honor the house was decorated with Scotch broom, and "Jock" Rennie, the Scotch comedian, sang in costume of the royal Stewart clan, "It's Just Like Bein' at Home, Ta. Ta, My Bonnie Maggie Darling," Wee Deoch-an-Doris," "I Love a "The Wee Hoose 'Mang the Heather," "It's Nice to tiet I'p in the Mornin'," and "She's the Lass for Me. After a midnight supper the guests joined hands and sang "Auld Lang Syne." Those present were: Mr. and Mrs A. Bradshaw, Captain and Mrs. Foster, Mayor L. L. Paget Mrs George McMillan, Mrs. John Mervey Mrs. L. K. Hume, Frank D. Andersor Jack Rennie and Virginia Drake.

Informal Dinner Given. Captain and Mrs. A. S. Foster gave

a delightfully informal dinner to Mr and Mrs. A. Bradshaw at Seaside Sun-

Mrs. Litt Hostess.

Entertaining at bridge yesterday afternoon, Mrs. Hazel Blumauer Litt was a charming hostess to the follow ing guests: Mrs. Hallett W. Maxwell Miss Katherine Graham, Miss Catherine Russell, Miss Sara McCully, Miss Alice Gilman, Miss Katherine Holbrook, Miss Helen Ladd, Miss Antoinette Mears, Miss Nancy Zan, Miss Genevieve Brooke, Miss Virginia Mc i-nough and the hostess.

Portland Visitor Honored. From the Spokane Chronicle, June

the following note is of interest: Important among the functions for the coming week is a bridge luncheon which Mrs. Frank W. Tuell has arranged for Thursday afternoon at her home, W416 Twenty-second avenue, complimentary to Mrs John Cannon, of Portland, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. L. Newton. Mrs. Tuell has invited 60 guests to her home for the luncheon, which is set for 1 o'clock.

Society Notes. Mrs. John A. Keating is en route home, after a three months' visit in the eastern and southern states. She went east as one of the D. A. R. dele-gates from Oregon, and enjoyed the sessions at Washington, D. C. Since that time she has been visiting rela-

tives in the south. Miss Ruth Catlin has returned home from New York, where she passed a

After two months' visiting in the east and south, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brower have returned home. They were accompanied by Mrs. Brower's mother, Mrs. S. C. Van Horn, of Denver, who will visit for some time. They returned by way of Arizona, passing two weeks at the Grand Canyon, and several weeks in Lower Cali-

FRATERNAL NOTES

White Shriners Will Dine at Benson Next Friday Night.

White Shriners' Ceremonial.-Oregon Shrine No. 1, White Shrine of Jerusaem, of Portland, will hold a ceremonial session next Friday night at the Masonie Temple. It is expected to have from 50 to 75 more names on its rolls at the close of the ceremonial session. Mrs. Clara B. Graham, worthy high priest, will preside. The cere monies are said to be the most beauti fully presented of any of the auxiliary degrees in Masonry. A business ses-sion will convene at 4.30 p. m. At 6 p. m. all members, officers and applicants are invited to join the reception at the Masonic Temple, and proceed in a body to the crystal room of the Renson hotel, where a banquet will of given. The ceremonial session will follow the banquet.

Founder Active Participant .- The Oregon grand chapter, Order Eastern Star, was founded 27 years ago next October in Roseburg, Robert A. Miller, first grand patron, organizing it by authority of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M. His mother, Mrs. B. A. Miller, was the third grand matron. "Colonel Rob Miller," who is one of the nighest Masons in Oregon, was an active participant in the proceedings of the grand chapter at its twenty-seventh convocation in this city, beginning on Tuesday, June 6.

Gatens Addresses Moose. - Last night the Junior Order of Moose was Judge Gatens, after which a feast was spread before the boys. This fraternal organization is under care of the Loyal Order of Moose, and is allowed self government.

tempered with admonition Ice Cream for the Kids .- Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, has contributed several hundred dollars to the entertainment of the children composing the Rosebud parade, and over 80 members and their wives and sisters

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Mrs. E. A. Pierce, who entertained with a garden party Monday afternoon and evening for the Monday Musical club's annual

helped today to give out ice cream and is a guest at the Portland. Mrs. Grant ookles to each participant. There was is with him. to other reward demanded than the smiles of the children who received the

presents. Rose Camp Card Party .- Oregon Rose camp, Royal Neighbors of America, the sister order of the Modern Woodmen of America, will give a 24hand card party tonight at Manchester

Ladies' Aid Chicken Dinner .- The Ladies' Aid society will give a chicken dinner at noon tomorrow at Mrs. R. ourters residence, 225 Fifth street.

hall, 85 1/2 Fifth street. Everybody is

pposite the courthouse. O. A. C. Commended.—Portland local union, No. 87, International Union of is at the Nortonia. team and Operating Unchases has adopted resolutions thanking President | the Imperial Kerr of the Oregon Agricultural college and his faculty, for the benefits derived from the courses of lectures! given before the union during the past two years. The work of the O. A. C is commended to the public.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. Pankhurst at Portland. Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst of London, the English suffragist, is a guest at the Portland

and son of the late President Grant

U. S. Grant Jr., Here. U. S. Grant Jr., San Diego attorney

University Head Here. L. E. Holden, head of Wooster university, Wooster, Ohio, is at the Port-

Harry L. Day, Wallace, Idaho, minng man, and one of the owners of the Portland hotel, is at the Portland. Frank Smith is registered at the ornelius from Condon,

Dr. W. O. Manion of Shipherd's Springs is at the Oregon. Julius Alm is a Silverton visitor at at the Perkins.

W. W. Anderson of Victoria, B. C., Governor James Withycombe is at

C. H. Daniels, a Seattle Western Union official, is at the Portland. D. B. Hill of Maryhill, Wash, is at the Oregon.

F. L. Parker is registered at the Cornelius from Astoria Champ Smith is a Prineville visitor

at the ePrkins. Dr. H. P. Hargreave of Medford is a guest at the Imperial.

The Woodburn Ladies' Octet, court musicians to Queen Muriel, is at the Portland. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Hess of Wheel-Va., are at the Nortonia.

Dorden is registered at the Carlton from Pendleton.

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COMMITTEEMEN ARE CHOSEN BY MAJORITY OF THE DELEGATIONS

Ralph E. Williams Reelected to National Body as Member From Oregon,

Chicago, June 7 .- (I N. S.) -- Mempers of the new Republican national ommittee were selected yesterday by majority of the state delegations in caucuses held for that purpose. Other aucusss will be held tomorrow and several delegations will defer the naming of the committeemen until after the presidential nomination. The committeemen chosen today follow:

Alabama-O. B. Street, new member; alifornia-William H. Crocker, new elected; Florida-Henry H. Chubb, reowa-John Adams, reelected; Kansas lite -Fred E. Stanley, reelected: Maine Frederick Hale, reelected: Maryland-William T. Jackson, reelected: Massa--William Murray Crane, re elected; Michigan-Charles D. Warren new member; Mississippi-L. B. Mose ley, reelected; Missouri-J. L. Babcock new member: Nebraska-R. B. Howe, reelected: New Hampshire-Fred W reelected; New Jersey-Franklin Murphy, reelected; New Mexco-Thomas B. Calron, new member; North Carolina-John M. Morehead, new member: North Dakota-Gunder Olson, new member: Ohio-Rudoloh Hynicka, new member; Oklahoma-J. McGraw, new member; Oregon-Ralph E. Williams, reelected; Pennsylvania-Boise Penrose, new member hode Island-William P. Sheffield. reelected: South Dakota-Willis Cook new member; Tennessee-Jesse M. Li tleton, new member; Texas—H. F. MacGregor, reelected; Utah — Reed Smoot, reelected; Vermont-Earl Kinsley, reelected; Virginia-Alvah H. Martin, reelected: Washington-S. A. Perins, reelected; Wisconsin-Alfred T. Rogers, reelected; Wyoming-George Patton, reelected.

states land office at Roseburg, is at the Imperial. Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ten Brock of Seattle are guests at the Cornellus, Major U. G. McAlexander of C vallis, commandant of cadets at O. A.

is at the Portland Watson is a Eugene visitor at

Bed Time Tales

CHIPPY CHIPMONK thought Miss Chameleon would never stop Chameleon would laughing after he asked her to tell him who stole his nuts. But she finally did. She sobered up and politely asked him why he hadn't looked

"I have looked for them," replied Chippy, "but I cannot find them. I've asked wise Mr. Owl and he doesn't know where they are; I've asked the tree toad and he knows nothing but the rain that's coming; and now I'm asking you. Please tell me where my nuts are."

"In that hole right behind you, said Miss Chameleon "What?" exclaimed Chippy

"In that hole right behind you 'I mean my nuts that I had hidder in my own pantry hole," explained

"To be sure, to be sure," replied Miss Chameleon, "those are the ones am talking about. Chippy could hardly believe his ears. Could it be possible that this tiny nember; Colorado-Hubert Work, re-little creature that he could hardly

see (she looked so much like the ferns elected; Georgia—Henry S. Jackson, under which she was), knew more reelected; Illinois — William Hale about his nuts than wise Mr. Owl or new member; Indiana- noisy Mr. Tree Toad? Surely 'not! But ames A. Hemenway, new member; he would look and see, just to be po-He turned around and looked at the hole in the tree where she pointed

her tail and there, hidden behind some carefully placed twigs, where his nuts -his very own nuts! He could hardbelieve his eyes! "H-how d-d-did you know?"

'Hump!" replied Miss Chameleon. "Hump is all very well," retorted hippy, who was getting over his surprise enough to find his voice; "but how did you know so much more than the others?"
"That's easy," said Miss Chameleon,

"I should say you do," agreed Chippy, "but what was there to notice?" now I'm wondering how long Willy will leave them there!

I notice the twigs; I notice the leave them there! tracks on the bark; I notice every- Tomorrow-"As Handsome Does."

didn't often happen!

pointed her tail.

"Has he come here?"

ree toad, what I have told you."

Then he went back to the hole where

Willy Wood-rat had hidden his pre-

cious nuts and carefully carried every

Wood-rat.

SPENT Sunday at Atlantic City, Each I would have every woman well time I go there I find food for re- groomed and suitably gowned. I adflection. Of course, the balmy air mire the well-dressed and well-cleaned and wondrous ocean subdues and rests woman. one beyond anything else in the manner

I, however, study the people. I want merely from the standpoint of facial eccentric of hairdressing or hat-wearexpression and complexion, but from ing.

the standpoint of perfect womanhood.

Beauty of strength, of intellect, of fig
to cover up all expression of intellect

same time.

Will Transfer Soon.—The approach to the Marblehead will be completed

A-8. Park Ave. and 129th St., New York.

I have a deep sympathy for anyone

afflicted, and would heal all the allments of the world, had I the power. I do not like to see women disfig every woman to look beautiful, not ure themselves by following some style

by wearing little, round hats, down over this week from the Jefferson street the eyebrows. Those who do not look levee, and it is expected that the Oregrotesque-and anyone with a promi- gon Naval Militia will transfer all benent nose does-look stupid to the utter- lengings from the Boston to the Marly vapid point.

All the expression of the face is when the first drill will be held on the found directly in the eyes. The intel- new training ship Uncle Sam has proligence of the expression depends upon | vided a face looks stupid and meaningless.

there is no face so ugly that improve- Pallas and Corvallis. ment may be found by hiding the most intelligent half. Rather hide the lower part of the faces of some women and allow the eyes and brows to be seen, as in the Turkish fashion, than to cover up in any degree the features that speak louder than words. I would have women study their own

faces more. Study contour. It is easy to see, where a face is too round, that length would be effected by wearing a cut collar. Just as easy it is to shorten needed. W. J. McGinnis, who has been He turned around and looked at the hole in the tree where she face by wearing a broad hat and a high. flaring collar.

thing. And I keep track of Willy When a woman is too stout, she should affect long lines and stripesalways up and down, never on the bias "Willy Wood-rat!" exclaimed Chip-A thin woman may wear round-about "That he has." laughed Miss Cha- trimmings, ruffles and bouffant draper

"and if your mother had les all to a flattering effect. you one-half as well as she Too many women select from a fashshould have, you would have known ion book or shop window some style of at once that Willy Wood-rat was play- dress or hat entirely unsuitable to them ng a joke on you. Nobody stole your -simply because they admire the de

nuts-Willy hid them. Now go back and tell your friends, the owl and the The fitness of things is a great study, broad and unlimited. A portion Chippy was glad to do as he was devoted to dress, however, would bene told, and you may be sure he laughed fit many women.

at the owl and the tree toad, exactly A close scrutiny of one's self teaches as Miss Chameleon had laughed at many things, but a glance at ourselves him, for he was glad to know someas others see us is often a revelation. fthing that they did not know-that

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Oregon Naval Militia Officers All Passed Federal Examinations.

O. M. M. Officers Passed High,-Capain George F. Blair is greatly pleased at the showing made by the Oregon hair under the skin Naval Militia officers in the examinations made last April. All commissioned officers were examined accordng to the rules advised by the United States navy department, and all have passed in the entire eight branches of questions. Of over 250 in the United | through stockings. States examined at that time, but 45 hair from under officers passed, and the standing of the Oregon staff is put well up in front. No other state naval militia equaled Miracle by name Oregon in this examination. In all the and you will get the other states some officers failed, and only depilatory that n none or them were all the different lines of examinations accepted at the same time.

blehead before next Tuesday night.

the arch of the eyebrows, without which | Entire Regiment Will March,-The entire regiment of the Third infantry, If you do not believe this, take a scarf | O. N. G., will be in line on Friday night and roll it up into a cap and place it at the Rose Festival parade. Colonel over your head, bringing it down over Clenard McLaughlin will be in com the eyebrows to the top of the nose, and mand. In addition, there will be the look at yourself in the mirror-with Oregon Naval Militia, Troop A cavalry, and without it-and you will be as- Battery A and Eighth company coast attillery. The outside companies will There is no face so beautiful that be the guests of the Rose Festival ashalf of its expression can be hidden sociation. They will come from Salem, without damage to its beauty. And Woodburn, Oregon City, McMinuville,

Battalion Drill Liked.—The attendance at the second battalion drill last Monday night was 98 men and officers. Major Eugene Moshberger is pleased at the interest taken in the battalion work. The men enjoy it better than company formations.

Band Wants Musicians .- The Oregon special players. One baritone, one solo hat that rolls off the lace and a low- trombone and two bass players are up the effect of too long and thin a leading the band, is sick, and George R. Steel is in temporary leadership, The band wants several "fellows who "sticker" is assured of a welcome from officers and men

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