



Left to right - Dorris and Errold Phillips, who will be featured in the Kirmess, "La Spectorde le Pappillion" to be given under the auspices of the Woman's Cooperative league; Miss Janet Cathron, who will also appear in the Kirmess.

All news for this department must be in the hunds of the club editor not later than 4 o'clock Friday afternoon to insure publication on the following Sunday.

By Vella Winner. HE Girl's Camp, under the auxpices of the Women's Co-operative League at Sunset Beach, near Geartart, is a unique camp in that it is neither a money making proposition nor a charity camp. It is truly a co-operative camp, where the girl guests have as large a part in the co-operation as the club women who are backing it. The attractive prices are made possible by the girls carrying their own bedding and towels and taking care of their

Campfire Girls have them. These merce. The Friday Morning club of camps are really co-operative, too, as Los Angeles is doing work of this kind the boys and girls assist in maintain- and is regarded as one of the import-

who cannot be Campfire Girls, but The newly organized league has set its

who are interested in having such a Helen I. Tomlinson, Mrs. E. H. Fra-summer. The O-W. R. & N. band will place for their summer vacations, and zelle. Dr. Wickstrom, Mrs. Virgli give four concerts and the Portland interested in helping other girls Clark, Mrs. E. M. Ferguson and Miss Railway Light & Power company band get it, should get in touch with the Leona Larrabee. The directorate is as will give four concerts. women who are backing the camp. For yet incomplete, and several new names of this week the Elks band will giv made at the leading department stores Chapman, treasurer Mrs. T. H. Dunfor the information to be accessible to can; auditor Mrs. Josephine Grant; any girl asking about it. Mrs. Frankel custodian Mrs. Thomas Hawkes. will act as chaperon for the girls and has opened her cottage as a club

The camp is very attractively situat ed, with boating, fresh and sait water tion are: tathing, tramps on the beach or country lanes, and bonfires on the beach. dancing on the porch, story telling and marshmallow toasts before the Mrs. Henrietta Van Groos, and treasfireplace in the evening. It is hoped urer, Mrs. J. F. Hollock. The presithe girls will take hold of the proposi-tion and boost for it is, or it is hoped to make it a permanent club for the girls who are in the husiness world, a club for them in the city in the winter, and a vacation club in the summer. There is a wild field for such an organization and by co-operation it is Stearns; membership, Mesdames B. I

Stimpson:

mittees:

Woman's Civic Welfare Club .- That Groos, Mrs. C. A. Bump, Mrs. Hunt there are many things wrong with our and John Butterworth; music, Mespolitical, industrial and social life and dames C. H. Miller, C. W. Linebaugh, that the solution lies in the hands of W. F. Parry, Persinger, L. M. Leland, intelligent and thinking women, was F. B. Emmons, Hughes and Spitzenthe burden of an address on "The New burg; courtesy and flowers, Mesdames Patriotism," given by Mrs. Millie R. Carl Abraham, A. S. Rand and J. H. Trumbull before the Woman's Civic Zehrung: club extension, Mrs. H. H. Welfare club Thursday afternoon in Haygarth. Room A. Central library. 'has come to face things squarely,' said Mrs. Trumbull, "Under the name of patriotism and the set phrases of 'For Country! For Home! For Flag! people are called upon to do things hat they ordinarily wouldn't pay any attention to whatever. We must stop was elected president to take the and ask the question why in these matters. We take our woman suffrage too lightly here in Oregon. I sometimes wonder if we realize what we could do with our initiative, referendum and recall. When I was in the east I was asked repeatedly what our form of government has done for our state, and when I told them of the enefits to be derived for the workers through such a system, they all seemed to be impressed. We women must use the privilege that has been given to us and use it justly. must study all questions ourselves and not depend too much on what someone

To Give Children's Kirmess .- Much interest is being shown in the prospec- women to serve them with coffee and tive children's kirmess, "La Spector de other refreshments. la Pappillion," which is to be presented in the early fall under the auspices of the Women's Cooperative league, with Miss Hortense L. Williams in general charge. Meetings are announced for 3 clock in Library hall, for August 2, 9 and 11 for all children interested for the purpose of securing children to take part in the kirmess, ballet and hildren's films. The coaching is free and the league plans to develop latent talent through this interesting and helpful channel.

was elected and the meetings will be presided over by a different woman each time, thus distributing the re-Children Quests at Hood River .-Forty youngsters of the Boys' and Girls' Aid society of Portland spent sponsibility: Mrs. Philip Gevurts, Mrs. Thursday in Hood River as the guests M. H. McClung, Mrs. Marmaduke Wy Robert Berger, Mrs. I. Heintz, Mrs. of the Hood River Women's club. The ville, Mrs. D. M. Watson, Mrs. E. F. children from the society have been Mullay and Mrs. J. K. Monk.

Clarkes fresh every day.

Morrison st. bet.

FLOWERS Main or A - 1805.

Portland friends of Mis. Indeed to Portland only a leaving Tuesday of this week for the east to make her permanent home.

Mrs. Derr came to Portland only a

tiven transportation free by the O-W. few years ago, but she immediately R. & N. Co., from Portland to Hood became identified with the club and River for the past four years and have musical life of the city, being herself been entertained annually by the a gifted planist, and she has made a Woman's club at he farm home of place for herself that it will be diffi-Leslie Butler, president of the Butler cult to fill. Mrs. Dorr will be accom-Banking company. The children were panied by her son, James Bryan Dorr, met at the train Thursday by automobiles and conveyed to the farm of Washington high school, winning a tice, human hope and human love.

Mr. Butler, where a chicken pie dinner scholarship at Columbia University.

Wotes for Women Advocated. awaited them. Mrs. Arne, Mrs. Avery. He will enter Columbia this fall, and matron, and Mr. Kilpeck, together with Mrs. Dorr will go to the home of her two other attendants, accompanied the mother, 15 Albert street, Piainfield, youngsters from Portland. Mrs. T. J. N. J., to live. The trip east will be Kinnaird was the chairman of the made by way of Southern California local committee which prepared the and will include stops there and in Chicago.

Political Study League Organized .-A number of the serious-minded wom-Meals are furnished at en of the city have organized the the state speaking in the various revolution in this country. We want estimates placed the attendance at actual cost of food, plus the bost of Womans Political Study league, for cities on the temperance subject. She a revolution of intelligence. If women 20,000. the purpose of a serious study of po-litical and civic matters. The club will, held in the park on Saturday. Other with us, so that we may let you know The girls going to this camp will litical and civic matters. The club will held in the park on Saturday. Other with us, so that we may let you know who have not recently had the opportunity of forming a club meet every two weeks for luncheon, meetings of the week were at Flor-how your clothing is made, the conditional tunity to watch Tacoma grow, is an themselves, making the camp a perma- when there will be speakers on topics nent affair, and make it possible for of general interest and a general dismany other girls to enjoy a vacation cossion. The club will also take part in the entertainment of tourists by co. tomorrow at Goldback. Mrs. Kemp in this country." Boy Scouts have their camps and operating with the Chamber of Com-

corresponding secretary

dent has appointed the following com-

Plotts, B. W. Gothard, Ray Antrim and

Thompson; public health, Mesdames

Smith; home economics, Mesdames H.

E. Leedy, H. A. Zehrung and A. D.

Cannon, G. W. Robinson, L. V. King

Warrenton Civic Club .- The Civic

club of Warrenton held an interesting meeting on Thursday afternoon at the

new Warren hall, which was attended

by a large number of the members.

During the meeting, Mrs. C. F. Lester

place of Mrs. G. H. Greer, who recent-

various improvements for Warrenton.

n which the club will take an active

bage cans at various places in the

instead of on the street, the club being desirous of keeping the streets and

ive at all times. The Civic club re-

depot grounds by having a fence built

around the little park nearby, where

flowers and shrubbery have been

held in the near future, the men and

New Club Is Pormed .- Several new

clubs have sprung into existence dur-

ing the past few weeks, among them

is the Portland Woman's Research

club, which perfected its organization

last Thursday. The purpose of the

club is the study of questions pertain-

ing to city, state and national govern-

ments civics, economics and current

topics. The club is non-partisan and

non-sectarian. The following board

Mrs. Dorr Goes East .- The many

planted. A general cleanup may be

boys to do the manual labor and the

ently improved the appearance of the

avenues of the city clean and attract-

usiness section at once. People will

asked to throw all refuse in them

The club decided to place gar-

resigned. Plans were discussed for

H C. Pettit. Chas. Litchfield and H.

and Walter Govro; press, Mrs. H.

Program, Mesdames A

ant factors in securing and making There are many busy young women happy the annual influx of tourists. Crescent City, Cal. they can have a similar variation camp, membership mark at 1000 and already. The playground committee of the rather than to those who might be cert by persons from every corner that where they can go for a vacation without it costing all they can save durins
out it costing all they can save durins
the winter, but only the girls themselves taking hold of the proposition
selves taking hold of the proposition in presiding at the meetings, there bea number of band concerts have been
dery the playground committee of the playground committee and getting in line can this be made ing no president. The directors are: secured for the public parks as a part Mrs. Sara Moore, Mrs. George M. No- of the various Parent-Teacher picnics ers have been raised and their hours The camp is now open, and the girls lan, Dr. Florence Sharp Manion, Mrs. which are being held throughout the

the convenience of the girls who have will be added in the fall. Other offinal concert. A picnic for all of the not the time to look up these matters cers are: Secretary, Mrs. B. H. Whitchis is announced for Washington thoroughly, arrangements have been ing. corresponding secretary. Mrs. Park, August 23. Women Effect Merger .- The Oregon branch of the Congressional Union minalgamated with the new Woman's Railway Auxiliary Elects .- New of-Library hall, Dr. Florence Manion preauxillary of the Railway Mail associasiding. It was voted to send a representative to the Women's party con-President, Mrs. Essie Sechrist-Kitching; vice president, Mrs. R. vention to be held in Colorado Springs, August 10 to 12. Dr. Manion will Woodward: secretary, Mrs. A. J.

the home of the president, Mrs. R. Kuhn, Tuesday, to finish the reading "Midsummer Night's When work is resumed in September hey will again take up Shakespeare, beginning with the best known his-torical play, "Julius Caesar." The women are finding that these readings are affording them great pleasure as well as being profitable from a liter ary standpoint.

W. C. T. U. at The Oaks.-W. C. T. U. day at The Oaks is August 3. An interesting program has been prepared. Among the speakers will be R. P. Hutton, Rev. A. C. Moses and Mrs. M. Sleeth. The program will commence shortly after 2 p. m. At the close of the program a picnic lunch will be served. Everyone interested in temperance is invited and should bring a basket of lunch.

An Old Dulcimer Played .- J. C. Robertson of Sunnyside, furnished a rare treat to the large Chautauqua audience on its closing day, when he played several solos on the dulcimer, at the civic parliament session under the auspices of the Oregon W. C. T. U Plans are under way to bring Mr. Robertson to Portland in the early fall to let Portland people hear the rare old instrument. The dulcimer is mentioned in the Bible.

## Social Conditions Passed in Review

Report of Biennial.

Among the interesting features of the re-cent biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs in New York were the meet-ings of the industrial and social conditions department of which Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon of Portland is chairman. A recent issue of the federation magazine prints a resume of these meetings, a part of which follows: "The sacred individuality of every

human soul is the spinal cord of

Thought power is a dynamic force, and is moving the world with increasing momentum; and this power is tending in the direction of hope. social conditions department empha- beauties of which he had heard so sized the above facts forcibly. And much. A year or so ago, the famous the correlation of every department into this one was most apparent, inasmuch as all the addresses in all the conferences had to do with the same the unity of purpose, and many soared auto trip into the country at that time. well into the heights of exalted

the problem of the garment workers, Mr. Williams as soloist. A mixed of the "closed shop" the organization chorus of 500 voices sang and the Philof employers and employes, said, harmonic orchestra of Seattle played. These problems cannot be solved un- The concert was given Tuesday evetil the women have an intelligent, ac- ning, and the tenor declares it was a Mrs. Kemp Tours State.-Mrs. tive vote." He continued, "The fact most remarkable and magnificent af-Jennie M. Kemp is on a trip through that you women are interested is a fair. It was given in the stadium and of Jesus' Name" (Galbraith). Mrs. W. the reward of firmness and devotion. ence, Gardiner, Coquille, Myrtle Point, tions under which clothing is made, tunity to watch Tacoma grow, is an Lakeport Today she speaks in the the difficulties of the employers-it open air amphitmeatre with the sound

Votes for Women Advocated.

has accepted an invitation to go to California and open the "No Saloons for California" campaign. On August working women and the eight hour more than 10 feet high, had been Mrs. Kemp will give the address day, brought out the thought that erected back of the stage," he said. "I "Chickens Come Home to Roost" at while the spread of the eight hour had no way of telling whether or not day has been phenomenal, it has been my voice carried across the immense Services of Bands Are Donated .- For the most part a benefit to men, audience, but was told after the connumber of band concerts have been ders, the wages of thousands of workshortened without the intervention of

> The New Pamily. Speaking of the factory system tak-

ing over all of the activities of the applied. nome, Dr. Vincent said, "Your presence here today is a result of the factory system. Fifty years ago it would not lar. That is music furnished by grandmothers to be present here. It is masses. I don't think anyone will quite as impossible now to run fac- deny the soothing and elevating effect tories of the good old fashioned type, of music. It makes for better citi-The home cannot be put back on the zens, more refinement. A great deal party at a meeting held last week in old industrial relationship. We shall of interest has been aroused through not be able to hark back to the old the phonograph. We don't fully real onecption of home, but a very admir- ize how much. able home may be maintained. The "For instance, when the accompanprobably be the delegate to the con- and the common life of the family, plause swept through the stadium. Such families must be maintained in Well, I had never sung that song there

TO LEAVE SOON FOR EAST

Mrs. Russell R. Dorr, who will leave Tuesday for Plainfield, N. J.,

Portland since coming here a few years ago.

to make her home. Mrs. Dorr has been prominently identified

with the Portland Woman's club and with the musical life of





Successful Concert Given .- Dr. Emi

START THE BABY RIGHT

By Anna Steese Richardson,

In Pictorial Review for August.

The crown of a mother's happiness

ahead of him. But, several hours aft-

"Well, I owe this to you. You al-

He was mistaken. The one who paid

Every mother feels deep down in her

bitter words.

church, Astoria, July 20.

Left to right-Miss Virginia Drake, author of words to song cycle "The Legends of Seaside", which will be heard for first time at Seaside August 11; the music is by Dr. Emil Enna, Lois Gratke, talented violinist of Astoria, who will appear as soloist at the Oregon State Editorial Association convention in Medford, beginning August 3.

By J. L. Wallin.

E VAN WILLIAMS, the Welsh tenor, born in Ohio of Welsh parentage, was in Portland during the week. The various addresses delivered at He came down from Tacoma to view the conference of the industrial and the Columbia river highway of the singer appeared here in concert, but at that time his stay was necessarily limited because of other bookings. So he had to forego the pleasure of an It was a concert at Tacoma that brought Mr. Williams to the coast last week; usually he enjoys his summer vacation during July, but Tacoma planned a big municipal music festival Henry Bruere, sociological adviser and a committee appointed by one of the labor unions, in speaking of the commercial organizations, selected

Methodist church at Port Orford and would be the beginning of a new era at the heel and some 400 feet in width. The acoustics, Mr. Williams found

tee made the selection from phonographic records. And they also chose which the great invention has been usual excellence.

"Municipal music is becoming popuhave been possible for mothers and municipalities for the benefit of the

nome family can be a family and ist began the introduction to 'A Permaintain the privacy, the intercourse fect Day' for an encore, a wave of ap-Lebanon Woman's club.—The Wom-n's Study club of Lebanon met at a great United States." before, but the phonograph had done the missionary work." the missionary work. Mr. Williams left here Wednesday

night for als home in Akron, Ohio. He was accompanied by his son, Evan, who joined him here, the younger Mr. Williams having come to the coast with a relative earlier in the week. En route home they will visit Yellowstone park and Colorado Springs. Upon his eturn to Akron, Mr. Williams will begin his vacation. It will consist of two weeks at Congress Lake club, a dozen miles from his home town, and then a motor tour to Canada. On October 8 he begins his concert season in New York. Bookings will keep him ac- be under the direction of the comtive till late in May. The bookings do poser, assisted by Lawrence Woodfin not include a trip to the Pacific cpast. singing on this coast until the sea-son of 1917-18," Mr. Williams ex-

plained, "but hope to come here then." To Give Opera in English .- The Chicago English Opera company has been incorporated to tour the United States, Gratke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. giving opera in English. The plans John E. Gratke of Astoria, will apcontemplate performances in all citles of the country, both small and large, where the people have had no chance which opens at Medford August 3. to hear the Metropolitan Opera company or the Chicago Opera company. Basil Horsfall is general manager. He is an English composer and conductor. and four or five of his operas have been produced in England. He conducted one season for the Sheehan Opera company and was formerly connected with the Quinlan Opera com-He is also the producer of the opera "Dylan," by Joseph Holbrooke and a one act opera called "Pierrot and Pierrette," also by Holbrooke.

The company will begin its first season October 23, in Illinois, and may play three weeks in Chicago. It will then tour the middle west and south. The repertory includes "Lohengrin,"
"Aida," "Carmen," "Trovatore," "Cavalleria Rusticana," "Cleopatra" and "Cleopatra" is a one act opera by Horsfall, manager of the company, and it will be billed with "Cavalleria Rusticana." The opera was successfully produced in England several years ago.

The company will carry with it an orchestra, which will be augmented by local players in the larger cities. Wardrobes and scenery will be entirely new and are now being prepared in Chicago. The cast will include a double set of principals. There will be 60 singers in the company, and the top price for admission will be \$2.50.

Among the artists already engaged Mme. Mercedes Dalmada, dramatic soprano, from the Royal Opera. Covent Garden; Haigh Jackson, tenor, from the Royal Opera, London; Ernest Davis, lyric tenor; Mme. Anita Sutherland, Chilean contralto; Arthur Dean who sang leading baritone roles with Savage Opera company; Gilbert

Wilson, bass, formerly of the Century Gladys Priest, May Priest, Helen Opera company, and Eva St. Clair, Campbell and Bessie Priest.

Sacred Concert Tonight .- A sacred concert will be given at the Mount Tabor Presbyterian church, East Fifty- | Violin; Mrs. Harry Flavel, soprano; fifth and Belmont streets, tonight at Mrs. W. A. Taylor, and the Misses 7:45 o'clock. The program will be: Mildred Smith and Margaret Taylor, accompanists, appeared in a very suc-cessful concert at the Presbyterian Organ prelude, "Fugue in D Minor" (Bach), "Contabile" (Lemaigre), anthem, "Shadows of the Evening Hours" (Parks), Mrs. J. W. Morris and chorus; soprano solo, "Consider the Lilles" (Copriff), Mrs. Gabriel Pullin; male quartet, "Sweet Sabbath Eve" (Parks), Messrs. McNeal, Gray. Steinmetz and Standard: flute solo, "Berceuse," from Jocelyn (Godard), Bulah Clarke; double "Hark, Hark My (Shelly), Miss Woody, Miss Foster, is the gratitude and appreciation of her Messrs, McNeal and Standard, Mrs. Morris, Miss Jones, Messrs, Gray and to understand the value of good health. Finzer; solo, "I Heard the Voice of good morals, good manners, they are March, "American Spirit" Jesus Say" (Harris), Charles I. Mc- also apt to appreciate the fact that Overture, "Academic Festival) Neal; duet, "I Waited for the Lord" they owe these valuable possessions Mendelssohn), Miss Merle Woody and Mrs. Pullin; anthem, "Hail the Power of Jesus' Name" (Galbraith), Mrs. W. E. Phelps and chorus; organ offertory, "Meditation" (Sunday of the reward of capable, devoted (Single Pestival) (Academic Festival) (Brahms) "Remicks Song Hits, No. 17, (Lampe) Suits, "Tales of a Traveler", (Sousa) (a)—"The Kaffir on the Karoo." (b)—"In the Land of the Golden Flace." motherhood is satisfying, the penalty 'Meditation" (Sturgis); quartet, "Some Blessed Day" (Nevin), Misses Woody and Jones, Messrs, Gray and Stein- is the hardest cross for a mother to Scenes from the Opera "The Rohemetz; solo, "I Do Not Ask, O Lord" bear. I recall being in the home of (Stross), Miss Mazie Foster; male a man, happily married, the father quartet, "Day of Rest" (Parks); an- of two daughters whom he adored, them, "Appear Thou Light Divine" when he was told by the family physi-(Morrison), Miss Moody, Mr. McNeal cian that he had locomotor ataxia. He and chorus; organ postlude, "Jubilate seemed to take the blow calmly. He expressed no dread of the living death Amen" (Kinder).

of the features of the new list of Victor records for August which is certain to arouse considerable enthusiasm is the second of the new list of the doctor had gone, he turned suddenly to his gray-haired mother, and said, with bitterness: New Records Are Announced .-- One siasm, is the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner' by Geraldine Far- ways spoiled me. You never taught Caruso offers a most interesting dren will have to pay for the wrong number in the aria "Almighty Lord, start you gave me." my program from the records. So you Oh Judge, Oh Father" from Massee they really knew just about what senet's opera "Le Cid." The orchesto expect from me. It is a new use to trai support of the number is of un- the mother who knew the truth of his

An English version of Goethe's Song of Damon to the appropriate music of Max Stange, which has been year of the baby's life. one of the most effective of Emmy Dentinn's contributions at recent re- heart that she wants to give her baby of the trouble, applies the first thing citals, is the soprano's addition to the the right start-but this wish-it she thinks of to silence the walls and August records. Another selection might almost be called a determina- please her darling which is not so well known in America tion-is often side-tracked by condias in Europe is Stanislas Gastaldon's tions that arise soon after the baby's feelings, the mother would understand "Forbidden Music," an Italian love birth song of more than ordinary merit as poetry with sympathetic musical set- its will has been crossed, many a moth- there are women who nurse their bating DeGogorza sings this number. Gadski is heard this month in verses child unhappy. Such mothers do not baby is actually crying because of an which make appeal by their famili-realize that a child is utterly incompe- already overloaded, stomach. Other larity.

Twenty more popular songs are added to the Victor list, including the opical hit "I Sent My Wife to the Thousand Isles." New singers are introduced in M. J. O'Connell and the Avon Comedy Four, Mr. O'Connell is a clear-voiced tenor.

Song Cycle to Be Presented .- "The Legends of Seaside," song cycle for two solo voices and women's chorus music, by Emil Enna, and book by Virginia Drake, will be given at Seaside, Or., August 11. A large number of prominent singers will take patronage of a large number of promment people. The performance will baritone, of Oregon City. "I will not have the pleasure of for the benefit of the Calvary Epis-nging on this coast until the sea- copal church of Seaside. Mr. Enna. assisted by Mrs. Gail Roberts give a recital at Ilwaco, Wash. August 2.

> Will Play at Convention.-Lois pear in violin solos before the Oregon State Editorial Association convention This young violinist is exceptionally talented and has appeared with much success in her home city as well as in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Gratke and the daughter were in Portland during the week en route to Medford by auto They intend to extend their trip to Crater Lake Madama Valair Will Return in Sep-

> tember.—These are the vacation days of the music teachers and many of them are now out of the city. Madame Lucie Valair, teacher of vocal and dra" matic art, has gone east and will return and reopen her studio September

> Mrs. Mollister Presents Students .-Mrs. John R. Hollister presented some of her piano students in a very suc cessful recital at Eilers hall yesterday afternoon. The following appeared on the program: Margaret McDaniel. Gertrude Telzerow, Eleanor Merriweth er, Marian Campbell, Lois springer,



nts. Social and Business Cards Steel Die Embossed Personal, Lodge, Profes



## Big Program Is Arranged for Today

A new march, "American Spirit." will be the opening number at the Municipal Park band concert at Washington Park this afternoon. It is composed by M. B. Palactos, well known Portland musician and composer and member of the park band. It will be played today for the first time in public.

Conductor Percy A. Campbell has prepared a magnificent program for this afternoon, with Brahms "Academic Festival" overture the principal offering.

Student Melodies Introduced. The work begins with the announce-

ment of its principal theme. Then follows a more tranquil section, after which the opening material is again resumed. After another episode the student song, "Wir hatten gebaut ein stattliches haus" makes its appearance. At the conclusion of this melody the full band presents another section, the material of which is partly suggested by the principal theme.

The key changes and the second student melody "Der Landesvater" is introduced. The development section does not begin at once with the working out of the previous material, but with a third student melody, Was Kommt dort von der Hoh," a freshman song. Then follows an elaborate development of the matter in the first portion of the overture. The recapitulation is somewhat irregular in its construction, the principal theme being omitted or at least being only suggested. The remaining material is, however a more or less complete restatement of that which went before, and the overture is brought to a stirring conclusion with the fourth song, "Gaudeamus Igitur" shouted forth by the greater part of the instruments and with rushing scale passages against it in the higher registers.

Sousa Suite On Program. Another strong feature will be

hillip Sousa's suite "Tales of & Traveler" in three parts. It is one of the hest compositions of this famous American bandmaster. Scenes from Puccini's tuneful opera

"La Boheme" will be another appealing number. Than "La Boheme" there are few more popular grand operas. As a further special feature Conductor Campbell will introduce the Metropolitan Male quartet, composed of four well known Portland singers. Concert Begins at 3 O'clock,

The concert will begin at 3 o'clock, children. When they are old enough and the program in full, will be as follows:

Fleece."
(c)-"The Grand Promenade at the

"Musical Scenes from Switzerland" Metropolitan Male Quartet Selected
H. J. Anderson, first tenor; L. H.
Hansen, baritone, Percy Wilson,
second tenor; T. W. Zimmerman,

bass.
Waltz, "Blue Danube" ..... (Strauss Finale, "The Star-Spangled Banner." Following is the schedule of evening

ncerts for the week Monday, July 31, 8 p. m., South Tuesday, August 1, 8 p. m., Holla-

Wednesday, August 2, 8 p. m .- Sell-Thursday, August 3, 8 p. m.-Mt.

Tabor Park. Three other most heavily for his affliction was cause of unfavorable weather conditions in addition to the above schedule will conclude the season unless ar-

The foundations of health-physical, rangements are made by the city for mental, and moral-are laid in the first an extension

If a baby could talk and describe its that she was applying the wrong When a baby cries or frets because form of alleviation. er thinks that firmness makes the bies every time they cry, when the tent to decide what is good for it, and mothers jog the babyer walk the floor can not even differentiate between a with it, when what it needs is nothslight and a serious pain. It is un- ing but warmth-a warm, cuddly bed, comfortable, so it cries, whereupon the with perhaps a hot-water bag tucked mother, instead of going to the cause among the covers near its feet.



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