oners from the Normal Art depart-

ment of the Art Institute, Chicago. Her

unusually high recommendations se-cured for her this position in one of the old, established private schools of

Chicago. She will leave for that city

about September 15 and may be accom-

panied by one or two young ladies of

the Pacific coast who will enter that

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Weister returned

on Tuesday from the Club house at

Manzanita Beach, where Mrs. Weister

spent the summer, iWth them is Miss

Eleanor Carr, who made several stu-

dies in water color of that part of

the Oregon coast which she will exhibit

Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Sinnott and

their children returned Monday from

their summer home at Seaview, "Hon-

orlu," where they have spent the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Cronin have re-

turned home after a short visit with Mr. Cronin's mother, Mrs. M. J. Cronin

Miss Edith Duke, formerly superin

tendent of St. Luke's hospital, is vis-

iting Dr. and Mrs. F. B. Witter of Spo-

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Rigg spent Tues-

day morning in their car for Crater

the week end of Miss Alvie Johnson of

Miss Ella O'Connell was a guest over

Little Miss Eunice Force is visiting

for several days at the home of her

Miss Paula Linn is the house guest

Miss Agnes McLoughlin, who was

the house guest of Mrs. John Minto of Salem returned to Portland yesterday.

Miss Nellie Kyle, who has been

spending several weeks in The Dailes

at the Richard W. French home, re-

Mrs. O. M. Holt and daughter Miss

nue for two weeks, returned to their

home in Seattle yesterday. Mrs. Holt

Miss Bessie Hoopes of Seaside is the

Byron Hoopes of Seaside is visiting

friends in Portland en route to Cor-

vallis where he will attend the Oregon

Agricultural college.
Mr. and Mrs. William Ferguson.

Joseph Merrill and Harry J. Collins

have returned from a week's motor

trip to Vancouver, B. C., and Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. George Schalk and Mrs. W. H. Grindstaff returned last

week from an enjoyable motor trip to

this afternoon when Mrs. Charles Cal-

Mrs. George E. M. York and children,

Among the passengers' who sailed

Alaska, were Chester Hughes, Frank

Mrs. A. P. Barnett at Seaview, Wash

Tuberculosis Depletes Indians.

Orleans, spent regatta week in Astoria ing models.

vert Benedict and her little son, Fritz, fibered morally. left to join Lieutenant Benedict at San

tached to the army aviation corps at ent in his sphere.

National park in the Ferguson car.

guest of Miss Marvelle Young for a

motored down from Seattle.

Mrs. D. C. Forrest, 997 Hawthorne ave- this afternoon.

Marian Holt, who has been visiting which opened at the Columbia theatre

Mexico border troubles made further charm, and a large giver to charity, in

Mrs. Kenneth Beebe is a Gearhart love (played by Mary Alden) to found

visitor at the home of Mrs. Arthur M. his life on a pillar of truth instead of

over the week-end and they will return one truthful sentiment in his being-

Kilburn and Phoen, will leave this week tion in society he publicly confesses to for an extended visit in Montana. the falsity of his station in life.

Sherwood. Mr. Beebe will join her lies, but in the end is laid low by

from Seattle Wednesday for Skagway, teresting and "different."

depredations at the Vancouver post reality he is a hypocrite, a money bar-

uncle, Roy N. Force of Vancouver

of Miss Carolyn Dick of Salem.

day night in Medford and left Wednes-

school as students.

Society Personals.

at the State fair.

Vancouver, Wash.

turned Monday.

Vancouver island.

the southern station.

o Portland Sunday.

sister of Mrs. Marshall N. Dana, Moore also spent several days visiting

who has returned to Portland

after a two years' residence in

Below-Mrs. Hattie Rogers, who

dining room with yellow blossoms.

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tended the Annie Wright seminary in

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afternoon hostess at a small and in-

on East Nineteenth street in compliment to Miss Greata Butterfield.

and the afternoon was rounded out with the serving of dainty refresh-

ments. The rooms were decorated in

Miss Ruth Shull was hostess this

afternoon at her home in Irvington at

a small and informal tea given in com-

pliment to Miss Jane Norton, who is

the house guest of Miss Isabel Clark. There were about 25 present. The tea table, which was gracel with dainty

flowers and ferns, was presided over

by Mrs. Guy Standifer and Mrs. Walter Dickey.

Mrs. Hattie Rogers was pleasantly

surprised at the home of her daughter,

Mrs. J. A. Constantine, August 28, the

occasion being her birthday. Among those present were: Mrs. V. A. Milen,

Mrs. A. K. Gronaahl, Mrs. Tracy Franks

Mrs. C. C. Fitzhugh, Mrs. O. M. Holt and daughter, Miss Marian Holt of Seattle, Wash.; Mrs. J. H. Young, Van-

couver, Wash.; Mrs. D. C. Forrest, Mrs.

J. A. Constantine, Mrs. George Erlandson, Miss Edna Erlandson, Miss Flor-

The dining room was decorated with marigolds, Caroline Testouts and the

Mrs. Rogers Is Surprised.

the Philippines.

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures, "Pillars of Society" (Fine Arts) featuring Henry B. Waithall. Comedy, "The Mummy and the Girl." Scenie, "Picturesque Havana" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Motion pictures: "Civilization" (Ince), 11-reel peace spectacle. Pautomime prologue. Full orchestral accompaniment. 2:20 p. m. and 8:20 p. m.

p. m.
HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambili. Vaude
ville feature: Buch Brothers., Trampolice
Wisards. Photoplay, "The Butterfiles,"
episode in "The Grip of Evil." (Pathe),

episode in "The Grip of Evil." (Pathe), 2 to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. Charlie Chaplin in "The Count" and "Little Miss Happiness," with June Caprice. (Fox) 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OAKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (depot First and Alder). Outdoor and indoor amusements. Feature. Feruila and his band. 10

a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville.

"That's My Horse" with Max Bloom. Motion picture, first episode of "The Yellow Menace." 2:15, 7:30, 9:00. Sundays, con-

tinuous, 2 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville feature:
Carter & Williams in "The Sufffragette and
the Mace Man." Photoplay, "Saving the
Family Name" (Bluebird) with Mary Mac-

ramily Name (Bleblid) with mary and-Laren, 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

& D.—Broadway at Stark. Motion pictures,
"Husband and Wife (World-Brady), with
Holbrook Blinn and Ethel Clayton. "The
Tarantula" (V. L. S. E.), featuring Edith
Storey. Chapter 17 of "Gloria's Romance"
Kieline), featuring Billie Burke. 11 a. m.
to 11:30 p. m.

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principal character, gains his place in society on a foundation of a pillar of

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ently a man of worth in that he is a

leading citizen, a man of polish and

on, a murderer at heart and loose-

One subterfuge leads to another un-

He refuses the pleas of his first

Awakened to the truth of his posi-

"Pillars of Society" is decidedly in-

Oaks Will Remain Open.

his love for his small son.

actors in the films and his Karsten

zations of his career.

piente parties.

ization.

At the Theatres

at the Perkins.

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the Gregon. S. L. Deming of Carlton is registered at the Perkins. Westenhauer of Cottage Grove D. f. Humphrey of Scattle is at the

Willam McManus of Spokane is a . Hancock of Tacoma is regis tered at the Washington

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Twenty-fifth and Raleigh streets. The William M. shton Stevens, a critic of Chicago: . first of the four long trains convey-"You have head them all say that ing the organization is scheduled to

ing a seven-months-old baby. All day

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J. T. Hinkle of Hermiston is at the

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Yacolt, Wash., is a guest at the Ore-

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with a high grade.

Imperial.

Notification has been received by

there never would be another "The arrive in Portland before midnight. Birth of a Nation.' Doubtless there never will be—just as there will The Barnum and Balley encampment.

The Barnum and Balley encampment.

The smallest is the circus barber. never be another 'Secret Service' in shop; the colossus is the "big top." the melodrama that talks out loud, known in circus parlance as an "eight But this does not mean that D. W. pole top," eight centre poles, being re-Griffith exhausted the possibilities quired to hold the huge spread of "kidding" when they admitted they were only of the photoplay. He showed the way. Canvas aloft. Seats are provided for Thomas H. Ince followed the lead. 16,000 people, the largest ever erected. The greatest battledrama that eyer was enacted before the eyes of your street parade will leave the grounds. dutiful observer is Mr. Ince's 'Civil- It is promised to be a display exhibiting the resources of this circus as The title of "Civilization" has been perhaps nothing else could, and is a called an irony and justly so, but its two-mile long cavalcade of richness

purpose is indubitably high. A king and bespangled splendor.
sends a people to war. A woman sends The European war has made it posthem home to peaceful pursui's, but sible for the circus to secure the very not before a mammoth story of horror cream of the foreign talent and by to 11:30 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 scenes are enacted. No wonder, then, gram will be presented by artists to to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturated and Sunday and Sunday. Thursday, Saturated Staging the picture and used 40,000 trained animal acts are in great proand destruction and heartrending far the greater part of the circus pro people and then found that he needed fusion and variety.

a prologue of 40 actors in the flesh The menagerie will offer a big disto make the picture complete and an play of animals and a notable exhibit orchestral and pipe organ accompani- will be a herd of four giraffes, includment of grand opera music.

and public meetings. The free kitch-enette will remain open for the use of

Critic Praises "Civilization."

Ashton Stevens, a critic of Chicago:

The picture is a sermon pictured tomorrow tickets may be bought at in fire and blood. It takes the spec- the Owl Drug company at no advance tator miles away from the four walls in prices. of the theatre. A whole world is the HOROUGHLY compelling is Hen- stage, and then is not enough, bery Walthall's portrayal of Kars- cause Ince takes "Civilization" down ten Bernick in the screen version into hell to show his now famous con-of Henrick Ibsen's "Pillars of Society," ception of the "borderland" between here and the hereafter.

"Garden of Allah" in Mojave. Interest of all filmdom is centered made a member of the Pacific coast n the forthcoming production of the representation committee of the Na-Bernick affords ample room for his "Garden of Allah," under the direction tional Electric Light association. He talents. Ably supported in this power- of the dean of Selig directors, Colin also is a member of the executive comful Fine Arts picturization he gives Campbell. While preparations for this mittee of this association and chairone of the most important characteri- feature have been under way for some man of the executive committee of the time, the first actual scenes will be Northwest Electric Light & Power as-"Pillars of Society" is one of the filmed on the Mojave desert. For this sociation. great Scandinavian dramatist's best purpose 300 players and a special carload of accessories have been transported to the desert, where they In theme it is an indictment of mod- will be occupied for a week in the ern society. Karsten Bernick, the filming of many of the exteriors.

Films for Classroom Purposes. The board of education of the city of New York has just appointed Miss and, according to reports, he passed de Lissa Berg, recently of the Pathe exchange, to make an examination of educational pictures and report on their suitability for classroom purposes. No systematic attempt neretofore been made to classify films vallis, is at the Cornelius. Diego. Lieutenant Benedict was form- til Bernick is enmeshed in lies and suitable to be shown in the classroom, erly with the Twenty-first regiment at schemes, notwithstanding that he conand there has been no endeavor made toria are registered at the Cornclius. Vancouver barracks, but is now at- tinues to grow more and more eminto pass on their comparative value to teacher and student

> W. J. Locke Novel Filmed. "Jaffery," a film version of W. J. ocke's novel of the same name, has ust been released as the first of the gon. Golden Eagle features of the International Film Service, Inc. C. Aubrey Smith, the well known English actor, has the title role, and playing opposite him is Eleanor Woodruff, who will be seen this season as Otis Skinner's leading woman.

Alaska, were Chester Hughes, Frank As a fun producer "The Mummy and Leither, Harry Clark and Louis Serr the Girl" forms part of the bill and "Zack" Is Latest Bennett Play. there is a scenic of "Picturesque Ha-Miss Gladys Moore of 202 Gantenbein vana." As a special attraction tonight The new play in which Richard avenue, and Miss Hettie Curd of New there will be a fashion display on liv-Bennett is to appear under the direction of John D. Williams is entitled "Zack." It is a comedy by the au-thor of "Hobson's Choice." Agatha Brown has been engaged for one of the principal roles. Eleanor Daniers, The Oaks park will remain open until September 30 and no gate admis-

who appeared in the play, "Change," sions will be charged except on special Sacramento, Cal., Sept. 7 .- (P. N. S.) days when big feature attractions will will also act an important part. The was given a surprise party last sued a bulletin declaring that 30 per reached by the management yesterday. cent of Indian deaths in California is All the concessions and joy zone will due to tuberculosis and urging imme- remain open, and the bath house and Vitagraph Undertakes Distribution. diate measures to save the remnants swimming facilities are expected to The Vitagraph Company of America of the tribes. Recommendation is be much used. There will be skating is completing its final arrangements The Vitagraph Company of America

Five tables of bridge were arranged, of the tribes. Recommendation is be much used. There will be skating is completing its final arrangements while a few additional guests called at made that the department of the inter- and dancing at the roller rink and pa- to take over the distributing organiza-

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of Caroline Testout roses and vines. The guests included: Mrs. Leon Fabre Jr., Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Raymond, Mrs. Louise Recken, Mrs. A. T. Bonney, Mrs. M. C. Ban-field, Misses Korell, Wilson, McCollom, Gertrude Wilson, Laura Korell, Mabel Korell, Myrtle Swearingen, Esther Maegley, Sibyl Brown, Beth Ludlam, Louise Cecil, Stella Jones, Charlotte Patterson, Jean Brownlie, Marjorie McCollom, Neilie Banfield Manners-Stuart Nuptials Celebrated The First Presbyterian church was last night the scene of a large, though simply appointed wedding, contracting parties being Miss Deliberta Stuart, daughter of Mrs. Deli Stuart, and Charles Haddon Manners of Montclair, N. J. Four hundred and fifty cards were issued for the church and while the guests assembled Edgar E. Coursen played "The Answer" (Wolstenholme); "Love Song" (Coverley); "Andantino" (Le-mare). Just before the ceremony Miss Genevieve Butterfield sang with great sweetness: "At Dawning" (Cadman) and "Because" (D'Hardelot), To the strains of the bridal chorus from "Lohengrin," the bridal party passed up the aisle, the ushers, Howard Chariton, Jay Russell Coffey, Henry Love of Underwood, Wash., and HOTO CHOTO came the matron of honor, Mrs. Jay Russell Coffey, and next came the little ring-bearer, Frances Kerr, and last of all the bride accompanied by her brother, Wayne H. Stuart, who gave her in marriage. The party

ago, Mr. Hurst is a University of Kansas man, and recently came to Underwood, Wash., and the offi- Portland,

What Society is Doing EXNER

and Miss Eileen Yerex were hostesses this afternoon at a delightful card party and tea

in compliment to three charming and

popular prospective brides, Miss Dag-mar Korell and Miss Carol McCollom,

the middle of October, and Miss Wini-

fred Wilson, whose marriage will be

colemnized early in October. Five

tables were arranged for the game of

five hundred and pretty prizes were awarded. The guest prizes were silver

collation was served. The rooms were made fragrant and attractive by the

and Josephine Slater.

Frank Kerr leading the way.

was met at the altar by the bride-

groom, his best man, Nathan Mears

the strains of the wedding march

The bride looked lovely in an elab-

scheme being gold and pink,

smart social affairs.

Hurst-Coffey Wedding.

Night's Dream.

Mendelssohn's "Midsummer

imbles. Following the game a dainty

se marriages will take place about

At the conclusion of the impressive Engagement Announced. service the party left the church to News from the east makes known the engagement of A. G. Long Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Long of Portland, to Miss Madeline Pratt of Elmira, N. Y. Miss Pratt also is erate robe of chiffon taffeta fash-known in Portland, having visited her foned with panniers caught in place grandfather, Judge Woodward, of this with orange blossoms. The square city. The wedding will be an event neck was draped with exquisite of early spring, at which time the duchess lace which has been in the young people will probably visit Port-

bride's family for several generations, land.

The square cut train was outlined Dance for Bridal Couple with fluted net and caught up with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Mattern enterorange blossoms. She carried a bou- tained delightfully last evening at quet of Ophelia roses with a shower their home in Lauremurst in com-of Cecil Brunners. Mrs. Coffey wore pliment to Miss Greata Butterfield an imported gown of yellow taffeta and Dr. Allen Pendleton Noyes, whose and gold lace and carried pink asters wedding is soon to be celebrated. The and Madame Aaron Ward roses. Lit- affair was in the nature of an intle Frances Kerr wore a charming formal dance, with about 60 of the pink taffeta hoop frock and carried younger set present. The rooms were a shepherd's crook to which was tled, made fresh and fragrant by the use with big loops of tulle, a white lily of great quantities of sword ferns, in whose heart nestled the wedding dahlias and golden glow. Late in

ring. The church was decorated in the evening a supper was served. quantities of golden glow, marigolds. Return From Southern Oregon. pink roses, asters and ferns, the color John Stone and Miss Lucile Stone have returned to their country home, Following the ceremony there was "Hollywood Farm," at Oswego, from an informal reception at the home of an extended visit with their uncle the bride's brother-in-law and sister, and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Brown Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kerr, in Irving- of Grants Pass, While there they above-Mrs. Arthur P. ton, to which only members of the motored to Crater Lake, hunting and bridal party and a few very close fishing on the way, and also "hiked" friends were bidden. Potted palms, to the Oregon caves, Mr. Stone and ferns and gold and pink flowers were his cousin went on a week's hunting

combined in decorating the home. A trip and were successful in getting buffet supper was served. Mrs. Stu- three large bucks.

art was handsomely gowned in apri- New Zealand Girl Honored. eot satin with elaborations of silver A far-away visitor was entertained this afternoon when Miss Katherine lace Mrs. Kerr wore an imported gown of yellow satin with garniture of French roses and real lace. Late Sealy gave an informal tea in honor in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Manners of Miss Grata Wolcott Wood of Christchurch, N. Z., who is visiting in Port-land with her parents. The hostess left for a short wedding trip. The bride's going away suit was of blue gabardine with trimming of seal and was assisted by Miss Marcia Parker, Miss Constance Piper and Miss Marwith it she wore a tailored hat of garet Raeder. Lavender and pink black and white. On their return they will live at Underwood, Wash. sweet peas and asters adorned the The bride's bouquet was caught by

Miss Margaret Porter. The bride is Luncheon for Visitors.

a sister of Wayne Stuart of Albany . A charming event of A charming event of Tuesday was

and of G. Bruce Stuart of Toledo, the luncheon at which Miss Clara Teal Tacoma are invited to meet for lunch-Or. Both Mr. and Mrs. Manners are was hostess for Mrs. George Teal, a immensely popular in Oregon and Seattle visitor in Portland. The af- day. these last weeks preceding their mar- fair took place at the University club of informal luncheons and reunions of riage have been filled with many and covers were laid for 10. To Give Opening Dance Tonight.

The opening party of the Rose City The Gardeners Entertain. The wedding of Miss Genevieve tensen's hall this evening. The entire entertained Monday afternoon at their Dancing club will be given at Chris-Coffey and Leonard Hurst will take place this evening at the home of the roll has been closed.

The wedding of Alice this evening in the entire entered and home on Sherwood drive in honor of Colonel Gardener's birthday. Pink sweet the roll has been closed. the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the roll has been closed fohn B. Coffey. Close friends of the Visitors Entertained.

young people have known of the en-Colorado visitors were the inspirasagement for several months, al- tion for a charming bridge tea this though no formal announcement had afternoon, when Mrs. John M. Dunn been made. Miss Coffey is well entertained in honor of Mrs. Frederick known in Portland society and has Greydene-Smith and Mrs. Vincent traveled widely since her graduation Smith, prominent society and clubfrom Portland academy a few years women of Denver and Canyon City.

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