The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

LEAP YEAR IS CLOSING

Leap year is drawing to a close, but a few months remain for the girl who wishes to do the proposing, and for such the following rules have been penned—and by a man:

1—Don't propose to a man who has thin lips. He will scorn you.

2—Don't propose to a man who has just a thin upper lip. He'll scorn you.

3—Don't propose to a man whose head runs straight up from the back of his neck. He loves neither home nor wife.

4—Don't propose to a man with a super-critical eye. He'll make you sorry.

5—Don't propose to a man who has a restrained, quiet, indifferent manner or a purely selfish disposition.

6—Propose to a man who has full, but not too full, lips. He will love you.

7—Propose to a man who has a good sized bump at the base of his head. He's a good family man and loves wife and home.

8—If you love a man who has a twinkle in his eye, propose to him. You'll get him.

9—If you love a man who has a frank, open manner, you'll probably get him, too.

10—If you want a money maker, get one whose forehead is broad and square and long. He will bring home the cash every time.

SCALLOPED TOMATOES

Take one half dozen tomatoes, put a layer of these in the bottom of a baking dish, then a layer of bread crumbs, seasoning each to taste; then a layer of tomatoes, and so on until the dish is full. Put bits of butter on top of the dish and bake in a quick oven for 20 minutes. Serve in the casserole in which they are baked.

Macaroni, rice minced beef, lamb and fish may be used in place of the bread crumbs, and each makes a delicious dinner dish.

WASH YOUR COFFEE Coffee should always be washed before using. It often has particles of dirt in it, especially the green kind. You would really be astonished to see the amount of sediment that comes off a pound of coffee carefully washed.

PAPERS SAVE LABOR Take all the newspapers after they are read and put them in some convenient place. They are mighty handy. If you are peeling potatoes, you can gather up all the refuse in newspapers and throw it away without making the kitchen dirty. Or dry refuse may be gathered up in papers and burned in the stove.

QUICK IRONING When necessary to iron a rough dry garment at once, dampen it, roll tight, wrap in a cloth, then in paper, and put in the oven while the irons are heating. Evaporation will cause it to be thoroughly dampened in a very few minutes, but don't have the oven too hot.

EGG HINT If when breaking eggs into a bowl a piece of shell gets into the egg, by just touching with the half shell it will cling to it and be easily removed.

GROW OLD WITH ME

Grow old along with me.
The best is yet to be,
The last of life for which the first was made;
Our times are in his hand
Who saith, "A whole I planned
Youth shows but half; trust God; see all, nor be afraid."
—Robert Browning.

Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

The Filthy Cigarette.

THERE are few or no women who can smoke cigarettes in a manner to call for praise. We hear an aesthetic person exclaim: "She smokes so gracefully!"

Were that person to follow the cigarette to its destination he would cease to admire and probably would condemn. The graceful movement of the hand and arm wielding the poisonous little weed would call for the same admiration were it touching the cheek or hair. Grace is grace and may be found anywhere for the seeking.

After the war in France in the '70s, all wise men declared her in decadence, and one of the first rules for reinstatement was regulation of the tobacco habit.

Despierris declared that "the degeneracy was seen in the falling beauty of the human type. The abasement of the human form in the contemptible and suffering appearance of European population, in the diminution of longevity and in the numbers of deaths exceeding the births, leading rapidly to depopulation."

He made it strong, but perhaps not too strong, for the effect has proven the effort. The present war in France has brought forth the best and strongest nation in Europe from more than one standpoint, strength and endurance, discipline and perseverance, all brought about by the government that controlled the sales of things which combined to reduce a nation.

The smoking habit has become so general that no home is respected. If you have cigarette smokers in your carefully furnished rooms, you are liable to find anything defaced. What can be done to an expensive lace tablecloth when cigarettes are laid down upon it and holes burned through it? Cigarette smokers have no respect for an exquisitely carved table of highly polished wood. They place a lighted cigarette on its edge and burn a hole in it as carelessly as if it were made of ordinary pine. Nor is that the worst habit of which they are guilty—watch where they put the ends of the cigarettes. Look in your crystal vases, your rose jars, in your valuable Chinese vases and Sevre cups. If you entertain an habitual cigarette smoker in your home you will find ends and ashes in every receptacle available. The women will turn over the tops of your powder and cream jars for ash receivers, not to mention your bonbon boxes. I can see nothing but filth accompanying the cigarette smoker.

At a bridge party I attended a short time ago I saw four so-called society women smoking incessantly during their play. The hostess had gone to the trouble and expense of covering the tables with soft green, beautifully embroidered covers, the color selected to rest the eyes and the embroidery to enhance their beauty. Her reward was a collection of burnt holes all over the cloth, rendering it not only unsightly, but useless. I remarked to one of the players: "You wouldn't do that at home, would you?" to which she replied, "Oh, I have long since done away with anything perishable in my home." I have not seen her home, but I venture to say it must look like a roadhouse, with nothing left to ruin in it.

The habit of cigarette smoking spells filth. From the finger tips to the floor there must be soil and bad odor; and, aside from these faults, there is the danger of tobacco poison, so insidious and soothing that it leads to worse habits in order to soothe the nerves.

You will find no clean, healthy woman a victim to the cigarette habit.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Rose City Chapter Is Host to Gresham Chapter, O. E. S.

Rose City Receives Gresham.—Last night Rose City chapter, Order of the Eastern Star, received a visit from Gresham chapter, and the latter put on the degree work under the leadership of Mrs. Annie M. Brown, worthy matron, and C. J. Brown, worthy patron. Mrs. May Herner, worthy matron, and E. V. Hillius, grand patron of Rose City chapter, received the visitors. A social session followed the degree work at which several fraternal speeches were made. Colonel Robert A. Miller, first grand patron of the Oregon grand chapter; Miss Nellie McKinley, grand secretary; Clyde Evans, past grand patron; G. W. Stapleton, past grand patron, and other prominent members of the order were present. A banquet followed the social session.

Maccabees Rejoice in Social.—Portland tent No. 1 of the Maccabees held a social and smoker last Thursday night in K. of P. hall. Richard Diech, tent commander, presided. Judge J. W. Morrow, Judge W. N. Gatens, Captain A. W. Orton, J. W. Sherwood and other members spoke. The sporting events were of the warm and interesting kind that did much to attract the hundreds present. The pillow fight between Jesse E. Eaton and B. W. Garrett was a battle of experts. Portland tent will give one social smoker and one dance and card party each month hereafter.

Multnomah Camp Invited.—Multnomah camp, W. O. W., held a largely attended meeting last night in its big hall at East Sixth and Alder. A musical and literary entertainment was given and refreshments were served. There were 25 applications for membership received. An invitation from McMinnville camp, W. O. W., to attend the dedication of the new W. O. W. hall in that city on the night of Saturday, October 14, was accepted. The officers, degree staff and musicians of Multnomah camp will escort Head Consul I. I. Boak of Denver from Portland to McMinnville on that occasion.

Installed Grand Tyler.—Last night at the close of the session of Portland lodge No. 55, A. F. & A. M., W. D. Shellenbarger, deputy grand master of the Masonic grand lodge of Oregon, installed D. D. Tomasini grand tyler. During the regular session of the grand lodge in Portland last June Mr. Tomasini was ill and unable to be installed.

At the first sign of skin trouble apply Resinol

That patch of eruption is not *necessarily* a serious matter! Even in severe, well-established cases of eczema, ringworm or similar affections, Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap usually relieve the itching at once and quickly overcome the trouble completely. How much more, then, can this simple, inexpensive treatment be relied on to dispel skin troubles in their earlier stages.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For samples of each, free, write to Dept. 1-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Government Plays Double Liquor Role

It Can Apprehend Violators of Interstate Commerce Law and Sell Liquor Which Is Seized.

The government can play a double role. It can apprehend violators of the liquor laws and it also can sell the liquor.

The whiskey that F. Zimmerman & Co. of San Francisco sent to Gardiner, Or., in 24 quart cases, marked as beer, is to be returned to San Francisco, according to federal court order, and there sold to the highest bidder.

This, explained Assistant United States District Attorney Beckman, is in compliance with the federal statute, which requires the disposition of libeled liquor in the same way as other articles seized by customs officials.

In addition to losing the liquor, J. M. Craig, president of F. Zimmerman & Co., was required to pay a fine of $500.

Friends Search for Missing Man's Body

Marshfield, Or., Sept. 16.—Friends are still searching for the body of Dan Bennett, supposed to have drowned in Coos river while crossing the waterway in a row boat. He was employed at the Beattie ranch and was in the habit of crossing the river every night to milk cows. He leaves a wife and small child.

Many are dragging the river in hopes of finding the body.

LANE COUNTY FAIR COMES TO END AFTER RECORD ATTENDANCE

Admissions Will More Than Pay Expenses; Round-Up Winners Are Announced.

Eugene, Or., Sept. 16.—The Lane county fair came to a close last night with the largest attendance during the three days in the history of the association. The attendance Friday was between 10,000 and 15,000. F. M. Wilkins, president of the fair board, said tonight the receipts would more than cover the expenses of the fair, which were far greater this year, owing to the addition of the Round-Up feature.

The Marcola school girls won the prize in the cooking contest held during the fair, Santa Clara was second, Springfield third, Cottage Grove fourth and Elmira fifth.

The Round-Up finals were figured out after Friday afternoon's events and the following were declared winners for the three days:

Bucking horse, championship, Smiley Corbett, first; Earl Manderville, second; John Muir, third.

Bulldogging contest—Fred Spain, first; Dell Blanchett, second; Frank Smith, third.

Cowboy's relay race—H. M. Rettig, first; Shorty Hall, second; Jimmy Taylor, third.

Cowgirl's relay race—Bertha Blanchett, first; Joe Spray, second; Anita Inle, third.

Cowboy's pony express race—Shorty Hall, first; H. M. Rettig, second; Frank Smith, third.

Arrested Under Law Barring Liquor Ads

Newsboy Taken Into Custody at Atlanta, Ga., for Selling New York Papers Containing Whiskey Ads.

Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 16.—(U. P.)—The first arrest under the new law prohibiting the sale within the state of publications carrying liquor advertisements, was made when Mathew Mindy, a newsboy, was taken into custody for selling New York papers containing whiskey advertisements. The boy and the owner of the news stand will be given a preliminary hearing today.

PERSONAL MENTION

University Instructor in City.

F. M. Smith of Ithaca, N. Y., an instructor in English at Cornell university, is at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Cram of Fort Canby, Wash., are guests at the Nortonia.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Ayre are Baker visitors at the Portland.

D. S. R. Walker is registered at the Perkins from Eugene.

Dr. Will A. Thompson of Liberty, Ind., is a guest at the Imperial.

F. L. Parker is an Astoria arrival at the Cornelius.

O. C. Pillsbury of Seattle is at the Nortonia.

H. W. Joplin of Tillamook is at the Oregon.

T. King and family of Heppner are guests at the Clifford.

Major and Mrs. L. C. Brown of Fort Barry, Colo., are at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Eastman of Walnut Grove, Cal., are at the Carlton.

E. M. Pugh is an Albany visitor at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. England of Prescott, Or., are at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Swab of Iowa Falls, Iowa, are at the Washington.

Otto Bauchspier and Albert Koehn are Los Angeles visitors at the Clifford.

Warren D. Smith is registered at the Oregon from Eugene.

R. W. Foote of Oakland, Cal., is at the Nortonia.

B. Jacobs is a Centralia arrival at the Carlton.

H. J. Schulderman of Salem, state corporation commissioner, is at the Imperial.

S. Miles is registered at the Cornelius from Brownsville.

I. F. Dougherty is a Sheridan visitor at the Washington.

C. B. Johnson of Hermiston is at the Perkins.

R. C. Clark and E. C. Robbins are Eugene arrivals at the Portland.

Mrs. G. G. Griffith of Walla Walla is at the Washington.

P. J. Brix of Astoria is at the Imperial.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Beavers Hear a Noise.

BUSHY AND LITTLE BROTHER wanted to stay out by the dam all night. They liked to swim around in the cool water and, better still, they liked to dive down and nibble at the juicy plants that rocked and swayed along the bottom of the dam. But Father Beaver felt safer to have them near him, so they obediently followed along when Father and Mother Beaver left the dam in search of just the right place to build the home.

"You see, Bushy," explained Father Beaver as Bushy trotted beside him, "you're plenty old enough to have a lesson in home making. And you'll find it interesting too. You look around here as I do and see if you can find a good place to build."

But dear me! They didn't any of them have a chance to hunt long, for just at that very minute Father Beaver stumbled on a spot that was exactly right for a home—just exactly right! Think of that!

"I declare," said he happily, "there's not a thing the matter with this place except that the water is too low. And after we get that dam repaired the water will come up here just as it should! Aren't we lucky? And now for work!"

But Mother Beaver had other plans. "I don't see," she said, after they were done exclaiming over the advantages of the place where the new home was to be, "why you're in such a hurry to build. You know building is a lot of work. And when you once get started, you don't like to stop for anything!" (You see Mother Beaver knew Father Beaver pretty well, and knew exactly what he was likely to do.) "And anyway, it's a long time till autumn, why hurry about building?"

"Why hurry?" demanded Father Beaver. "Just listen! As though anything, anything was as important or as interesting as building! What did you want to do?"

"I wanted to make some new clothes," said Mother Beaver. "Just look at us! We're sights! I think new clothes are a lot more important than a new house!"

How Father Beaver did laugh at that!

How Father Beaver did laugh at that! He rolled on the ground and he laughed till his poor sides ached. "Clothes! This time of year?" he finally found breath to say. "Just listen! Why, Mother Beaver, don't you start worrying about clothes! I don't care a rap if we don't get new outfits till frost! We're comfortable enough as we are. No sir! We want to get our building done while the weather's fine."

Of course Mother Beaver wanted to do what Father Beaver thought best, so she said, "Very well, if you don't mind old clothes, I don't, so we'll build." And they set to work.

But hardly had they picked out the first little tree that Father Beaver needed for the dam before a soft, "swish! swish!" in the water made them run for a hiding place. Somebody was coming! Who could it be?

Monday—Strange Noises.

Arts and Crafts Work Commercialized

Local Woman Turning Talent to Account

Devotee Blazes New Trail and as Result What Is Usually Followed as a Fad Is Made to Be Producer of an Income.

PHOTO BUSHNELL

Miss Florence Knowlton, Expert in Arts and Crafts Work, Who Has Achieved a Marked Degree of Success by Using Her Abilities for Their Commercial Worth; Her Shop Is the Answer to the Heart Interest Which She Has Shown in Her Endeavor.

By Vella Winner.

The fad for arts and crafts and handiwork of all kinds which sprang into popularity a few years ago is now successfully commercialized by a few artistic and enterprising women. Portland's representative in this very interesting line of endeavor is Miss Florence Knowlton, whose studio on Tenth street is the center of the arts and crafts work of Portland as well as the exhibit shop for specimens done by some of the leading arts and crafts artists of this and foreign countries.

"Did you take up arts and crafts work with a commercial career in view?" was asked.

Work Gradually Grew.

"No, I had no thought of making it my life work, my interest in it and subsequent knowledge was the outcome of some social work I did at my home near Chicago. I had the basement of our home fixed for a club of young boys ranging in ages from 10 to 14 in whom I was interested. Like most boys, they loved to do things with their hands and were especially interested in wool carving, and I saw that if I was to retain my hold on them I must enter into their pleasures, so I took up wood carving too. I had always been fond of hand work and had done needlework before that time. When I came to Portland and decided to do something for myself I naturally turned to handiwork and my little shop is the outcome."

In Miss Knowlton's shop are to be found hand wrought jewelry, hand woven rugs and linens, baskets, hammered silver and brass, tooled leather, the most exquisite of needlework and other evidences of the correlation of effort on the part of hand and brain.

Exhibit Is Fascinating.

"Fascinating, perfectly fascinating," is so often said by enthusiastic visitors, after looking over a few fine pieces of handiwork. "'I would love to do it,' is a conclusive remark that often follows," said Miss Knowlton. "It is fascinating, truly, but I often wonder if it is realized where the fascination lies. Surely nine out of ten of these enthusiasts would change their minds if they followed any good piece of handiwork from start to finish.

"If it is a fine bit of jewelry being made up of many small parts, there are times when every single piece seems animated with a devilish imp of its own, that keeps it from staying in its proper place, or sends it hopping from the pliers into some corner of the work bench, so that every tool and tray has to be carefully moved in the effort not to lose it hopelessly. Or a tiny diamond will just disappear from under your very eyes and manage to avoid the generous apron that is swung underneath the bench for the express purpose of catching it.

Inspiration Then Comes.

"Then, instead of proudly finishing a beautiful ring at the appointed hour, you are humbly sweeping your floor over and over again; or even descending to all fours in an effort to catch the least gleam of encouragement, until you wonder what you care about such a small piece of carbon anyway, or why people ever wear rings.

"There are parallel stages in all kinds of handiwork whether it is large or small, and there must be much more than the actual making of it to feel the real fascination or charm.

"At least, in my own experience, it is only after going back and realizing the part that handicraft has played in history, and the various and skillful ways the different peoples have used it to express their peculiar characteristics and ideas that it can take a strong enough hold to make one want to plod through the laborious processes of achievement.

Realization Follows On.

"At the same time, in becoming acquainted with the earlier work comes the realization of the inadequacy and superficiality of the greater part of the modern movement to revive the handicrafts. There are, however, a few master craftsmen who are also artists, and who, with the substantial undercurrent that is gradually deepening, will keep alive the processes and the interest until a generation or two hence, when there may be an age of less pressure and more time for artistic development.

"Whether the present tendency to include so many of the handicrafts in every school curriculum is worth while, is hard to say. It is, in so far as it develops an intelligent appreciation of good work, or helps a boy or girl to decide whether their head or their hand is to be their greatest resource, or even provides what may be a recreation.

Pupils Are Encouraged.

"But if instead, after such an elementary course, the pupils feel they have a trade which will shortly produce a living, or if they have not acquired the habit of going way back, even to Tubal-Cain, then there is little value for them in what they have learned.

"The average, or even superior worker who wishes to earn a living by his craft alone, must be prepared to take special training, to do a good deal of experimenting on his own responsibility, to be as patient as Job and withal to be content with a modest income."

Federal Investigator Here.

A. K. Fisher of Washington, D. C., assistant in charge of economic investigations bureau of biological survey department of agriculture, is a guest at the Oregon.

Now Is the Time.

When every one wants fuel at the same time. Good service can not be expected. Avoid the disagreeable feature of poor service by placing your order now. Notice the "Prepare for Winter" feature in the classified section of today's paper.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit.
Helps to eradicate dandruff.
For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

REED DISPUTERS ARE PREPARING FOR NEW SEASON OF DEBATING

Nine in Race for Annual Contests Between Portland and Seattle Schools.

Preparations for the annual debate between Reed college and the University of Washington began at Reed last Thursday night with a meeting of the debaters who will try for positions on the team. The question chosen for this year is the abolishment of intercollegiate athletics. The debates will be held at Seattle and Portland on the night of December 15, two representatives of the local institution going to Seattle, and two remaining here.

The custom has been for the visiting team in each case to take the negative side of the question. On account of the stand taken by Reed college in favor of abolishment and by the University of Washington against abolishment, the Reed men have suggested that they argue for abolishment in both debates, but this has not been decided.

Nine men will try out for positions on the Reed teams. Horace Miller, '17, who went to Seattle to represent the college last year, and Samuel Weinstein, '19, who debated here last year, are both trying again. Others are Kocheng Chung, '18; Lloyd Habberly, '19; George Chute, '19; Glenn Kleinau, '19; Drott Larsen, '20; John Coleman, '20; Oscar Sorenson, '20, and Jack Leven, '20. Leven was a member of the Lincoln High school team which toured California victoriously last year debating the question of the minimum wage.

Garage and Repair Men Hold an Outing

The Portland Garage and Repair Men's association combined with the Rubber club held an outing at Graton's park, Milwaukie, Thursday, and it was attended by several hundred people. A thoroughly good time was had by everybody and every minute enjoyed. The baseball match between the garage men and the repairers was won by the former by a big score.

Following is a list of the winners of prizes:

Fifty yard dash, men, free for all, won by E. Bailey.

50 yard dash, women, free for all, won by Mrs. Reynolds.

Sack race, men, won by C. H. Odeen.

Sack race, women, won by Mrs. C. H. Odeen.

Three-legged race, won by E. Bailey and M. W. Page.

Potato race for managers, first, C. H. Odeen; second, E. E. Boggs.

Fifty-yard dash for fat women, won by Mrs. Rhyman.

Fifty-yard dash for fat men, won by J. P. Hart.

Wheelbarrow race, won by M. J. Holman and J. Lane.

Obstacle race, for garage and repairmen's managers, won by J. Reilly.

Standing broad jump, won by N. C. Bacon.

Cracker eating contest, women, won by Mrs. Berkley.

Fifty-yard dash for rubber men, won by N. J. Holman.

Tug of war between garage men and repairmen, won by garage men.

Bathing girls' costume parade, won by Mrs. Berkley.

Prize waltz, won by Mr. and Mrs. Wallace.

Prize rag, won by Mr. and Mrs. V. H. McKinsie.

Other contests were a boxing match between Johnny Boscovich and C. H. Odeen which resulted in a draw.

NATIONAL GUARD NOTES

Ashland Coast Artillery Furnishes Several Recruits for Navy.

Five Artillerists to Navy.—The Ashland company of the Coast artillery has lost five members recently by "desertion" to Uncle Sam's service direct in the navy. They are privates Carido, Prescott, Coleman, Stearns, Withrow, Halfhill and Corporal Pool. The members of the G. A. R. were entertained last Monday night by a drill of First company. Sergeant Harro O. Butterfield has reenlisted in the company. Lieutenant Davis, U. S. Coast artillery, and Major L. H. Knapp, O. N. G., have recently visited the company for inspection and checking up accounts.

Tillamook Coast Artillery Drilling.—Tillamook Coast Artillery corps, Tenth company, recently formed, has decided to drill every Monday night, with officers' drill every Friday night. Great interest is taken in the work and a number of members come long distances on motorcycles to attend. The issuance of equipment is being awaited.

Oregon Marines Will Drill.—The section of marines under lieutenant R. I. Heller has resumed drills with 35 men on the rolls. There is room for 15 more men. The pay is the same as for the members of the Oregon National Guard. Drill nights are every Tuesday, the same as that of the Oregon Naval Militia, and are held on the Marblehead. On the cruise last summer the marine section attracted attention at Bremerton, Seattle, Port Angeles and Sitka, being the first militia body of that service ever seen in those ports.

Lawyers to Drill Wednesdays.—The citizens' auxiliary to the Oregon Naval Militia will hereafter drill every Wednesday night on the Marblehead under direct command of Captain George N. Blair. There were 25 men attending last Wednesday night and it is expected to run the roll up to 60 or more. This section is composed of lawyers of Multnomah county entirely and is spoken of as "the lawyers' auxiliary."

Local Lithuanians To Aid War Victims

Mass Meeting to Be Held at Library Tomorrow for Appointment of Committee to Raise Funds.

Lithuanian people of Portland will hold a mass meeting in room A, Central library, at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon to consider the appointment of a war relief committee. H. Stankus, secretary of the Portland branch of the Lithuanian alliance, said today that a telegram had been received from President Wilson asking that plans be made for October 1 to be considered Lithuanian relief day.

Lithuania comprises several provinces now in the worst of the battle ruck of Europe, including Koenigsburg and Suwalki. Its existence as a nation has long been negligible, but the people still speak the native language. The Lithuanians, in fact, are among the greatest war sufferers, thousands of homes having been laid waste by the bombardment of the Austro-German and Russian forces and the country has almost been denuded of food supplies.

The mass meeting tomorrow will be asked to consider the hardships of these former countrymen, and expects to select a strong committee to set about raising funds for relief.

Tipperary Through, New Song "Bloody"

"Bells of Hell Go Ting-a-ling-a-ling for You but Not for Me," Is Theme of Popular Piece at Battle Front.

London, Sept. 5.—(Per mail.)—(U. P.)—"Tipperary" has given way at the battle front to a new song with a raggy lilt whose theme is that the bullets will always get the other fellow.

"Tipperary" is through; worn out by repetition.

The new piece goes with a bang with the troops and threatens to become as popular as "Tipperary" ever was. Here are the words:

The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
For you, but not for me.
For me the Angels sing-a-ling-a-ling;
They've got the goods for me.
O, Death, where is thy sting-a-ling-a-ling?
O, Grave thy victoree?
The bells of hell go ting-a-ling-a-ling
For you, but not for me.

Dancer Admits She's Heiress.

Chicago, Sept. 16.—(U. P.)—Mlle. Vera Fredova, Russian ballet dancer, who recently emphatically denied she was the missing Winifred DeWolfe of New York, who disappeared April 26, 1915, admitted today she is the missing heiress.

Mrs. Edgar DeWolfe of San Francisco and New York, mother of Winifred, has had detectives of three nations looking for her daughter.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Sixth and Broadway, between Alder and Morrison. Musical stock, "The Follies of Pleasure."

COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures, "Gretchen, the Greenhorn" (Fine Arts), with Dorothy Gish. "The Feathered Nest" (Keystone). "Siberia" (Pathe), 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville feature. Herbert Brooks & Co., entertainers. Photoplay, "A Change of Heart" (Pathe). 2 to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Motion pictures. "Her Double Life" (Fox) with Theda Bara. Pathe Weekly and Florence Rose Fashions.

OAKS PARK—On Oregon City carline (depot First and Alder). Outdoor and indoor amusements. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Kimberley & Arnold, fun makers. Motion picture, second episode of "The Yellow Menace." 2:15, 7:30, 9:00. Sundays continuous, 2 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville feature. Archer & Carr in "The Fortune Hunter." Photoplay, "Behind the Lines" (Bluebird) with Edith Johnson. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

T. & D.—Broadway at Stark. Motion pictures, "The Man Behind the Curtain" (Vitagraph) with Lillian Walker, and "The Almighty Dollar" (World) with Frances Nelson and E. K. Lincoln. Chapter 18 of "Gloria's Romance" (Kleine), featuring Billie Burke. 11 a. m. to 11:30 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.

Steamer Bear Used in Films.

ACCOMPANIED by a crowd of nearly 100 extra people the Helen Holmes company of the Signal Film corporation this week made a trip by auto and by gasoline tug from Eureka out across Humboldt bar and down the coast to Cape Mendocino just beyond which lies the ill-fated passenger steamer Bear, which went aground in a fog a number of weeks ago and which Director J. P. McGowan has secured for use in the production of the second episode of "The Lass of the Lumberlands."

The party arrived at their location about noon but were unable to shoot the scenes they particularly wanted on account of the heavy seas that were running. Director McGowan had planned to send several of the lifeboats in through the surf with passengers, supposedly being rescued from the sinking Marathon. Miss Holmes was also to have dived from the top of a cliff jutting out of the sea in the water to rescue one of the swimmers who had lost his head and was making for the open sea.

When apprised of the company's intention the captain of the tug, who is familiar with conditions along the coast for miles, insisted that to attempt to put the lifeboats through the surf would be little short of suicidal, so that was given up for the time being. A later attempt to land a small boat at the rock island proved the truth of his words, for the oarsmen could not get within 100 yards of their objective point. A number of interesting scenes were made, however, and a later trip to the same location it is hoped will result in the making of the scenes impossible on the first trip.

It is probably quite as well that the captain's words received the attention they did, for it was later learned that it was in just such seas that five of the passengers of the Bear lost their lives on the night that vessel went ashore at that point.

New Title for Cobb Film.

Irvin Cobb's first photo play, indorsed by the American Bankers' association as a valuable asset to its national campaign on "Thrift," was first announced under the title, "The Adventures of Bill." The Vitagraph company has decided to change this title to "The Dollar and the Law," and one better calculated to attract the public. "The Dollar and the Law" will be a December release, with Lillian Walker in the title role. Wilfrid North is the director.

Lawson Novel Picturized.

"Friday the 13th," with Robert Warwick as its star actor, is a motion picture version of Thomas W. Lawson's novel of the same name. Frenzied finance is its topic, and the big scene visualizes a panic on the New York stock exchange. It is said to be more realistic than the wheat pit scene in "The Pit."

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"I do not," said Mr. Shorts.

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