worry.

Club Activities BY WINNER NEW spoch was established in

the State Woman's Press club on Wednesday evening when the members gathered around the table ready and eager for ther turn to come in the analysis of "Modern Authors." Mrs. French combined a touch of professor with the role of president when the following writers were dis-Mary S. Cutting, Harold B. cussed: Wright, Theima Laegerloff, Edna Ferber and Christian Larsen. Letters from Mary Roberts Rinehart, Lucia F. Ad-diton and Bertha T. Voorhorst were read. An interesting feature of the evening was the original story by Lois Bain, the title of which has not yet been agreed upon. Further criticism of this clever story will be resumed at a later date. Mrs. Caroline Wasson momason was elected to membership. Mrs. Graham, a Cottage Grove newspaper woman, and Mrs. Tucker, late of the New York papers, were the invited guests. Mrs. Helen I. Tomlinson was chairman of the October meeting. The president, Mrs. French and Mrs. Colsta M. Dowling will act as delegates to the convention at Seaside. Miss Jessle Hammond and Miss Lois Bain were elected alternates.

Overlook Club Meets .- The Overlook Woman's club held its first meeting of the season vesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. A. Willison, 765 Melrose drive. Roll-call was answered with quotations from Emerson, and the various members also contributed interesting notes on their vacations, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden gave an interesting address on some of the amendments to be voted on at the November election. The following committee chairmen were announced by the president, Mrs. H. C. Raven: Charity, Mrs. F. W. Brooke; flower, Mrs. G. H. Watson; press, Mrs. E. B. Wheat; resolutions, Mrs. Joseph Montag; music, Mrs. Jessie O. Steckel; reception, Mrs. F. S. Scritsmier; member-ship, Mrs. William Gabriel; Mexico study, Mrs. Ray Van Loon: Delegates to the state convention will be Mrs. H. C. Raven and Mrs. F. H. Pageler atternates, Mrs. Ray Van Loon and Mrs. E. B. Wheat The afternoon closed with a social hour.

Psychology Department Meets,-The psychology department of the Portand Woman's club held its opening session for the season yesterday aft ernoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Florence Crawford, leader of the department, gave the psychological interpretation of "In the Desert of Wait-She drew many practical and ing." helpful lessons from the lesson, Other books to be discussed by this department during the year are: "For the Love of Mary Ellen." "The Night Before Christmas," "The Other Wise Man." "The Dawn of a Tomorrow," "The Fear of Living," "The Secret Gar- find out just what to do. Maybe you den," "The Transfiguration of Miss

department. Chapter E Has All-Day Meeting .--Mrs. Louis McCaw. The members everything in sight. sewed for the Visiting Nurse Association and the Oregon Congress of Mothers.

Portland Research Club Meets .--- The Portland Research club held its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon with the president, Mrs. H. A. Wright, 1577 East Yamhill street.

Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with quietly away toward the creek. Silentwovers for 20. The table was decorated ly he crept under the weeds at the wain the brilliantly colored Virginia ter's edge, and would you believe it the first minute he saw the water he erceper and presented a very attractive the first minute he saw the wate appearance. During the afternoon Mrs. had an idea, just that suddenly! J. S. Hamilton gave vocal numbers and Mrs. Charles T. Scott read with fine Now Father Beave Now Father Beaver had never heard

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Mrs. Helen I. Tomlinson, who was in charge of the program of the State Woman's Press Club meeting this week.

Bed Time Tales L BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

Father Beaver's Idea. himself, "why not? Mother Bea-

ver's party is a success, why can't I do something too? I can. And I'm going to, so there!" Now it's one thing to decide to do something that will surprise everybody, and it's quite another thing to

have discovered that for yourself-Philura." Mrs. G. J. Frankel will read Father Beaver found it out that very cuttings from the books and the les- minute. He was willing to work, dear son will be given by Mrs. Crawford. me, yes; anxious to begin right away Mrs. R. D. Schmidt is chairman of the ___and he couldn't think of a thing to And all the while the others were

Chapter E of the P. E. O. Sisterhood laughing and talking the way folks do hald an all-day meeting Friday with at a party when they have eaten up "I can't plan here while there's so much noise," thought Father Beaver, "I'll slip away quietly so nobody will

notice, then maybe I'll get an idea." No sooner said than done. Father Beaver waited till he saw the others were busy laughing at one of Policeman Billy's jokes, and then he slipped

"I'll make a raft," he declared. is thought of her surprise. He sat down by the water's edge and began to figure, "A raft-it must

be made of logs-yes, I'm sure it is. But logs would float apart, How in the world will I keep them together?" ne scratned his head and he rubbed his

AMUSEMENTS

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At the Theatres

BAKER-Sixth and Broadway, between Alder

BAKER-Sixth and Broadway, between Alder and Morrison. Musical stock. "A Scotch Highbail," 2:30, 7:30, 9:16. COLUMBIA-Sixth between Washington and Stark streets. Motion pictures, "Dishe of the Foilies" (Triangle-Fine Arts), with Lillian Gish. Comedy, "Maid Mad" (Keystone-Sen-nett). Educational, depicting sik culture. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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 II a. m. to II p. m.
 GLOBE-Washington at Eleventh. Motion pictures. 'By Whose Hand?' (World-Equitable) with Edna Wallaca Hopper, Chas. J. Ross and Muriel Ostriche. Hans and Fritz cartoon. Seitg-Tribune.
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HIPPODROME-Broadway at Yamhill. Vaude-

Hil'PODROME-Brondway at Yamhili, Vaudeville feature. The Rialto quartet. Photopiny, episode 1 of "The Shielding Shadow" (Pathe). 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC-Wasaington at Fara. Motion pletures, Charles Chaplin in "The Pawnshop" (Chaplin-Mutusl), 'Lanu o' Lizards' (Matual), with Frank Borzage and Anna Little. Pathe Weekiy News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OAKS PAHA-ON Oregon City carline (depot First and Alder). Outdoor and indoor amusements. 10 a. ia. to 11 p. m.
ORFHEUM-Dark.
PANTAGES-Broadway and Alder. Vaudeville. feature Romaine Fielding, photoplay star Motion pleture, third episode of "The Crimson Stain." 215, 7:30, 9:00. Sundays continuous, 2 p. m.

bin Stain, 2,10, 1,50, 9,00, Sinday's con-tinuous, 2 p. m. PICK+ORD--washington at Park. Motion pictures, "The Little Girl Next Door" (Es-sanay's seven reel Chicago vice leature). 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLES--West Cark at Washington. Mo-tion of these of "The dwart of Life" (Famons

tion pictures. "The Quest of Life" (Famous Finders, with Maurice and Florence Walton. Bray cartoon. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STRAND-Fark at Stark. Vaugevile feature. Von Perry duo, Beijan dancers and musi-cians. Photoplay feature, "The Chalice of Contents of the start of the start

Sorrow" (Bluebird), featuring Cleo Madison.

Sorrow (Dataset and Stark Motion pictures, & D.-Broadway at Stark Motion pictures, "The Destroyers" (Vitagraph), with Larcie Lee Stewart, and "The Dark Silence" (World-Brady), with Clara Kimball Loung, 11 a. m. to 11:30 p. m ABT MUSEUM-Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3

to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays, Free after-noons of Tuesday, Thurscay, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday.

Big Merger Announced.

OS ANGELES, Oct. 7.-(P. N. S.)-A merger of the Oliver Morosco Photoplay company, the Pallas be need of a large supply of food to

the patient.

Pictures, Famous Players Film com- replace the blood lost. Important things to be considered unwashed hand away from the mould pany and the Jesse L. Lasky Feature in feeding the sick are an appeal to many human diseases would be great Play company, with capitalization of ly diminished. We handle infectious the sense of sight, for we always eat \$12,500,000, was announced here today. with our eyes; an appeal to the sense matter more or less constantly, and The four companies will continue to of taste, so that the contents of the we continually carry the hands produce independent pictures, but will dish will be finished; the temperature month. If the hand has recently been exchange players, directors and equip- of the patient; the digestibility of the in contact with infectious matter, the ient. germs of disease may in this way be

By Vella Winner.

the patient is a five-times-a-day

So slight a thing as a spot on the

tray cloth may reduce an invalid to

bitter tears, but an immaculate tray.

brightened by a small bowl of pan-

face, and instead of "Oh,

will usually be eaten.

sies, may cheer the unhappy morning

don't bring me any breakfast," the home nurse will hear, "That apple

Film Declared Wonderful.

ture recently released by the Mutual A half cold about

ompany, is one of the most wonder- plate will return to the kitchen unful films ever produced from a stand-point of art, according to famous that he "could chew nails." The hos- there to await carriage to the mouth point of art, according to famous sculptors and painters who saw the to hast the plate bot the to hast the plate bot the to heat the plates hot, then cover the was released. Miss film before it food with a cover somewhat like the

Munson is nationally known through cover of a butter dish. Taking the cover off to see what is under is a the works of art for which she has posed. Much of the statuary in the thrilling moment to the invalid's long Panama-Pacific exposition were posed and tiresome afternoon. by her and she is reproduced in iron, Bacon ranks next to the fat of but-

bronze and marble in the most pretentious works of art in the east. In honor of the event the Peoples theatre, where the film will be dis- sight, played, is being decorated.

Laugh Man Back Again.

The "Laugh Man" will be back again comorrow. This time the genial Doug. Fairbanks bubbles his way through all manner of complications which of course include a rough house fight The play in which the Fine Arts \$50,000 prize laugh maker comes to the Columbia tomorrow is "Manhattan Madness," a vehicle constructed about the athlete-comedian which gives him an opeprtunity to show all his talents in one performance.

> Lyric to Reopen. Lyric theatre.

alendar look far daintier. A bit of good food, attractively garnished and set on a comparatively large plate is more like-Charges Fraud Against His Partner, ly to be eaten than a large portion on small plate.

The Journal Woman's Undertaker Alleges Death Rate Too Low

Broiled chops are often ordered and Complaining of a low death rate in the FOOD FOR THE INVALID look much more 'eatable" if Frenched. Rib chops are cut almost to the lean When there is iliness in the house, meat, the bone scraped and when especially a long and tedious (to broiled the bone is covered with a everybody) convalescence, the homelittle paper frill that will take just a est in an undertaking business in Sepkeeper's time, energy and ingenuity are taxed to the limit, and the probminute to cut. The trimmings may be saved for mutton broth. lem of providing attractive food to

in his complaint, that the undertaking business handled between 110 and 120 INDIAN CHUTNEY, Eight ozs. our apples peeled and cored, 8 ounces tomatoes idult cases a year and that this had

ounces salt, 8 ounces brown sugar been the average business for six or eight years. Since that time, alleges 8 ounces stoned raisins, 4 ounces cay-Hanson, the business has amounted to enne pepper, 4 ounces ginger, 2 ounce ut about 40 cases a year. garlic, 2 ounces shallots, 3 quarts vinegar, 1 quart lemon juice The suit is brought on the ground of Mix all together and put in a covfraud.

ered jar. Keep in a warm place and sauce looks so nice that I guess I will stir every day for a month, Strain, take a little bit." When the first bite but do not squeeze dry. Store in

is taken, the battle is half won, and bottles. the food is really appetizing, It CHEESE SOUFFLE. Put into a doubl

Asking the patient what he wants boiler 1 cup of milk, 1 cup of grated for dinner often has the altogether American cheese, 1 tablespoonful of infortunate effect of reminding him butter, 1/2 a cup soft bread crumbs, 1/2 that he does not want any, or he may teaspoon salt, a little paprika and ask for some food that would do him mustard. Cook for three minutes. more harm than good. When a physi- Take from the fire and pour on the cian is in attendance he will know beaten yolks of three eggs. Fold in Carrie Barr of North Yakima has what his patient should have, and usu-ally disappointment is the result of ordering some special food that the 20 to 25 minutes in a c'ow oven. Serve the honor by seven votes. invalid thinks he craves. Food tastes immediately.

very much alike when the sense of taste is as disordered as the rest of DIRTY HANDS ARE GERM kane, later made vice president, who he system, and so long as it is what CARRIERS. A warning against dirty hands has been is needed, appetizingly served, and digestible, it will nourish and please issued by the United States public health service, which asserted that if the average individual would learn to

Food plays an important part in recovery from disease. It may be nec- keep his unwashed hands away from essary to feed the patient on gruel his mouth, he would escape many of

alone for several days, or after a sur- life's ills, "Disease germs lead a hand-to-mouth gical operation or accident there may existence," says the warning. "If the human race would learn to keep the

goodness,

food; the nutrtive value of the food, and economy cannot be forgotten, alintroduced into the body.

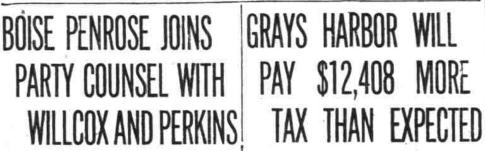
though one should not economize more "Many persons wet their with saliva before counting money, than is strictly necessary when health turning the pages of a book, or per-

A half cold chop on a stone cold forming similar acts. In this case the process is reversed, the infection,

The happy state of mind, so tion's Mexican and European policies, rarely possessed in which we can and decried Democratic claims of nasay, "I have enough," is the high- tional prosperity.

est attainment of philosophy. Hap-La Grande, Or., Oct. 7.-Former Sen ator Piles of Washington was the speaker at a rally held Wednesday night at the Tabernacle. About 400

little always has enough .--- Zim--



vicinity of Pomona, Cal., Harry Han-son, a Pomona undertaker today brought suit against J. E. Patterson, Gives Detailed Summary of from whom he purchased a half inter-Allegations as to Cruelties Patterson told him, Hanson alleges Practiced on Turks.

From Whom Me Purchased Half In-

Los Angeles, Oct. 7 .- (P. N. S.)-

terest in Pomons. Cal., Business.

Mrs. Barr of Yakima

North Yakima, Wash., Oct. 7 .- Mrs.

been elected president of the East

Washington W. C. T. U., winning

competitor was Mrs. Ella Beal of Spo-

recived 39 votes to 45 for Mrs. Barr

Opens Campaign in The Dalles Where

The Dalles, Or., Oct. 7 .- Former Sen

The meeting was preceded by

Mr. Piles attacked the administra-

Speaks at La Grande.

Progress of Alaska

been made in the building of the

Alaska railroad by the government,"

he said. "Crews are at work grading

at different points. A good deal of

"Many people are coming into the

country and settling along the line of

Part of Mr. Arundel's present mis-

sion has to do with the disappearance

last July of Ralph J. Gilliland of the

general land office field division. Gil-

liland started down the Tanana river

but no trace has been found of him.

Cement Company at

Meeting; Torchlight Parade.

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Piles Speaks at

tember; 1910.

Berlin (Via Sayville), Oct. 7 .- (I, N. .)-The Vienna Fredomblatt yesterday published detailed reports of alleged atrocities committed by the Rus-

VIENNA NEWSPAPER

CHARGES ATROCITIES

BY RUSSIANS IN ASIA

sians in Asiatic Turkey. The paper says that, in the province of Bitlis, emigrants wandering from Murihisufla to the capital were surounded and murdered by Cossacks and W.C.T.U. President about 800 orphan children left in Bitlis were killed. Inhabitants of the villages of Pozinten and Simershikh were Eastern Washington Organization tortured and butchered, it asserts, and Names Heads at Meeting; Contest in the village of Suridish all the old persons were burned and the children

killed. In the province of Erzerum about 2000 Mohammedans were carried off from a passenger train, all were massacred and the mosques have been destroyed it charges. In Aschkala, Ilidia and Tekidish the Mohammedan clergy and others, numbering about 100, were murdered, it says.

Miss Caroline Brakefield of Spokane In the district of Tavsdwerdo and was reelected corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Cram of Spokane recording Artvin more than 4000 persons were killed and in the province of Van more secretary, and Mrs. Allie Methven of than 400 refugees were massacred, according to the paper.

The governor general of Dahevdetbey, when leaving, is said to have found thousands of corpses of women **Republican** Rallies and children. In the town of Van these women and children were tortured in an unspeakable fashion before death; in the villages of the district of Marmudi more than 2000 women Representative Sinnott Presides at and children were butchered; in the villages of Ashkani and Haniss 500 persons were burned alive, and of the inhabitants of the villages of Adshur.

tor Piles of Washington was the prinsipal speaker at the opening rally of Agans Bogdashan, Karagatsh and Tomar not a human being was left alive. the Republican campaign held Thursday are charges made. night at the Vogt opera house. Repre-Three thousand refugees from Musentative N. J. Sinnott presided at the kuss and 200 Jews, fleeing from Hetmeeting, and introduced the chief kari were massacreed and 800 soldiers speaker. Mr. Sinnott also made a

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in the hospitals were burned alive, the paper alleges. The massacred between Vustan and Askil numbered 12,000, it torchlight procession in which a numasserts.

In the province of Tropezunt the in habitants of the villa of Akascheabud were burned alive, and in the town of Vertu, in the province of that name, nore than 500 persons were massacred the women being killed in an unspeak-

able fashion, it is asserted. The reports enumerate a still larger number in other towns and villages alleged to be the scheme of atrocities

Seth Low's Estate **Runs Into Millions**

White Plains, N. Y., Oct. 7 .- (I. N. S.)-The value of the estate left by Seth Low, is between \$3,000,000 and Will Be Laid by Next Spring-Coun- \$4,000,000. In addition to valuable real estate, Mr. Low left gilt-edge

Mr. and Mrs. William Jelkin, of Fairview, are at the Cornelius.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT

THINK OF IT !!!

A SENSATION IN MUSIC TONIGHT, \$:15 O'CLOCK

SECOND RECITAL.

LEO. JAN. MISCHEL

Broadway at Taylor Main 1 and A-1122.

bonds, stocks and mortgages. C. R. Arundel, chief of the Alaska field division of the general land of-Mr. Low's will was admitted to probate here today. Mrs. Ann W. S. Low fice, is in Portland on his way to San and the Farmers Loan & Trust com-"People of the states would be sur- pany of Manhattan were named as His office is in Juneau, executors and trustees. rised to see the progress that has

HEILIG

Railroad Surprising C. E. Arundel Says Good Deal of Track try Settling Up.

CONTENTMENT.

uman system, and when fat is needed a crisp rasher of bacon adds to the much but in being content with sight, fragrance and flavor of the what we possess. He who wants

breakfast tray. A heavily loaded tray will often disgust a patient and small helpings merman.

ter and cream in absorption into the piness consists not in possessing

effect, Riley's "Old Apple Tree." The afternoon closed with a social hour.

Mount Soott Montal Culture Club .--Mount Scott Mental Culture club helds its first meeting of the season yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. J. J. Handsacker. The afternoon was given over to anaddress by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar on the Biennial in New York, which she attended. She gave a vivid review of the work of that great body of women and also told of her personal work and investigation in a number of the largest hospitals, clinics and laboratories where tuberculosis work is carried on. The afternoon closed with the serving of delicious refreshments. There were about 20 present.

Chapter C Has Business Session .--Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held a business meeting yesterday at the home of Mrs. G. E. Christmas, on ence; all habits are bad. Lombard street. Roll-call was answered with quotations from Joaquin Miller, During the social hour refreshments were served. There was a good attendanca.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Multnomah Woodmen Receive Large Class and Entertain.

Large Gathering of Woodmen .---World, was crowded last night in its on habits of virtue because of the work. spacious hall at East Sixth and Alder bad that might come if habit did not advisor; M. D. George, banker; G. H. Johnson, past consul; Richard Deich, escort; F. Logus, watchman; C. V. Webster, sentry. Captain H. R. Cooley, who has returned from the Mexican border with the Third Oregon, was again in command of the team. Portland camp was represented by its degree team, officers and many mem-bers, Rose City camp had a strong delegation present. Oregon City camp or household. had three candidates initiated by requet. During the absence of J. O. Wilson, clerk of the camp, who is returning from a visit on official business from San Francisco, A. L. Keenan and E. W. Minar have performed the duties of his office. There is no fraternal body in the city that is initiating so many new members as Multnomah camp.

gram was given: Miss Barbara Haa- Clarke county and the following offi-Eirkpatrick Gathers Them In,---Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, initiated a class of candidates last night with the degree team Mowry, musical specialty; Mrs. Barand illustrated lessons. State Comritt, soprano; Land & Howard, novelmander L. M. Thomas announced that ty banjo and character sketches; Prothe four national officers would be gressive Business Men's quartet. Dancon November 24, when it is ining in both halls followed the concluended to have a union banquet at the sion of the entertainment. Much inter-Mulnomah hotel and a grand initiation. est was taken in the gifts of groceries, Kirkpatrick council received 24 applicandy and hardware. At a special meeting in the smaller hall nine applications for membership and has the promise of a number more for the next cations for membership were received. meeting Odd Fellows Went to Astoria.-Gold-

the wastrel.

en Rule Encampment, I. O. O. F., chartered the steamer Undine and at Webfoot Camp Entertains. - Last night Webfoot Camp, Woodmen of the World, held an open social for mem-1:30 this afternoon took a party of members, Rebekahs, Odd Fellows and pers and their families and friends friends, to Astoria and will return tothat crowded the large hall. John Adams presided. The following promorrow afternoon. At Astoria tonight the encampment will confer the Golden



of a raft any more than Mother Beaver had ever heard of parties. But he got the idea, Surely there must be a magic in the Wigglesksken country that gave He was so busy thinking that he out how to fasten those logs. You see,

"I'll make a raft," he declared, "and jumped a foot when Policeman Billy's folks ideas. I'll take everybody for a ride down Crooked creek. I guess that will sur-"I'm a good helper, what can I do for Crooked creek. I guess that will sur-prise Mother Beaver. And I'll make it you?"

before she even guesses I have a Monday - Father Beaver Begins plan!" And he chuckled to himself as Work.

BYLILLIAN Beauty RUSSELL Don't Form Habits.

mer method of thought or action that HERE are no good habits. You hear persons speaking of bad habits as if there were different

kinds of habits. There is no differ-Any action that becomes habitual able name of "fad." Is smoking a Heart" for a long period. fad? No; it is a habit, which, if carmeans a surrender of individual will, a sacrifice of the power of initiative, ried to excess, becomes distasteful to an acceptance of the path of least re-sistance and a yielding to externals. are fatal without any exceptions.

Habitual virtues and vices are marks The candy-eating habit ruins the lining of the stomach, while habits of fault-finding and nagging are equally of mental weakness. We can condemn habits of vice, but a person is entitled to no great praise for virtue as pernicious. If families would, in that is founded merely on habit. a friendly way, point out and call attention to the habit that every indi-That person is virtuous who has the natural and moral strength to resist vidual member assumes, and at any

and overcome any vice because of an cost accentuate the effect of the habit earnest desire to go in the right di- by bringing it before him or her con-Multhomah camp, Woodmen of the rection. We can all look tolerantly tinually, they would be doing good thus advises others like her: "Select

Habits are acquired so easily that into Chinese, loop the moon in an streets. A class of 41 candidates was control some persons. The wise if one fails to study oneself every day aeroplane, stop the war in Europe or initiated and 43 application cards were woman is she who calls a quick halt one is liable to drop into a habit un- lure the dove of peace into Mexico. placed on the secretary's table. The when she realizes that she is forming consciously. To be master of oneself They are a cinch to being a screen to habits of any kind.

team with elaborate precision and striking accessories. C. S. Stowe was consul commander; C. V. Chessman, advisor; M. D. George, banker; G. H. too often aevelops into a bad habit. Is nolding power in the palm of the individual, say, "I will not smoke," and does not smoke, is a powerful man. The same We see miserly persons narrow and objectionable, who have become so power he uses to control the habit of smoking can control any action of his life-in business or out of business. from the habit of thrift, and the generous person has in him the germ of There is little fear of that man going far wrong in any of his plans and

There are as many good habits as actions. bad that makes persons addicted to The same characteristics are apthose nuisances, that every one of my readers will be able to read some plicable to women. It is weakness of character that makes women victims of habits. There is a thin line between the headache powder and the

If you are wise you will not form morphine habit, but there is none behabits of any kind. You will retain your initiative and maintain your control over yourself; preserve the weaknesses. Study yourself. Have balance between mind and body, you a habit? If so, defy it and be Which will make each responsive to guiltless of such a weakness. Let the other at any moment and in any your mind be master, as God inemergency, unhampered by some for- tended it to be.

land, soprano solo; Berry and Bonner, cers elected: Mrs. J. J. Gallagher of Ils, is at the Cariton. skit; Harry Scougall, baritone; W. S. Camas, president; Mrs. Ida Bell, of Yacolt, vice president; Minnie Kay, of Portland. Battle Ground, treasurer; Mrs. P. F. Rissilter, of Vancouver, secretary. White Shrine Tonight. - Oregon Shrine No. 1, Order of the White Imperial. Shrine of Jerusalem, will hold a meeting tonight in the Masonic Temple and ford from Newberg. initiate a class of candidates. Among them it is expected will be Mrs. Dora the Cornelius.

B. Schilke, grand matron Order Eastern Star, of La Grande.

Pioneer of 1852 Dies.

Roseburg, Or., Oct. 7.-Anderson H. Brown, a pioneer of 1852, died on

Thursday afternoon, at his home four Rule and Rurple degrees and a spemiles east of Roseburg, at the age of cial committee of Astoria Odd Fellows 86 years. Mr. Brown was a native of Iowa. He is survived by his wife and

will entertain the visitors with a special program. six children, being O. C. Brown, coun-Clarke County Rebekahs Mat .-- The ty school superintendent of Douglas, Rebekah district assembly meeting county; W. H. Brown, C. T. Brown, held at Yacolt, Wash., last Tuesday. was well attended by delegates from peth and Mrs. Violet Estelle.

foot but he simply could not figure rouncement made by Stanley S. Thompson, has been leased to Keating & Flood, who conducted the show house previous to its closing a few ago. It will be reopened in months about 10 days, after rennovation and alterations, with popular vaudeville

and motion pictures. The building is 50 by 100 at Fourth and Stark streets, and is owned by Rosenblatt Brothers.

The lease covers a period of one year, renewal of which is provided by arbitration,

Three Plays This Vear.

Laurette Taylor will be seen this reception is construed as public recseason in three plays by her husband, ognition of the Pennsylvania old guard has no relation to present needs. In J. Hartley Manners. They are "The representative as the sole and exclu-that manner healthy, reliable, charm-Harp of Life," "Happiness" and "The sive manager of Mr. Hughes' cam-ing citizens are made who can be de-Wooing of Eve." With the exception paign in the Keystone state.

sives.

pended upon in any emergency. Too of "The Wooing of Eve," which she The spectacle of Mr. Penrose and many persons have fallen victims to played in a few cities last year, she Mr. Perkins collaborating in support habits that they call by the fashion- has been seen only in "Peg o' My of Mr. Hughes has occasioned renewed Clark, died Friday afternoon, She was criticism among New York Progres-

Working on Sixth Play.

Actress Is Milliner.

Fanny Brice, the comedienne with the "Ziegfeld Follies," is the owner

of a Fifth avenue, New York, milli-

FERSONAL MENTION

Forest Expert Visits Portland.

Austin Cary of Washington, D. C.

nery establishment.

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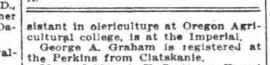
Progressives in this state, John J Virginia Pearson started acting last O'Connell, chairman of the New York week on her sixth production for the county Progressive' committee, aff-nounced that he would lead a large delegation of New York Progressives William Fox films. Kenean Buel, who made four of her five previous pictures, has charge of the direction. The story is one of the strongest Miss President Wilson's address. Pearson has ever had.

The attitude of the genuine Pro-gressives of this state is further em-Necessity for Screen Star. phasized in a telegram sent today by Bainbridge Colby, Progressive candidate for United States senator, to Francis J. Heney, Progressive leader

of California, which is in part as follows: "As a Progressive I am supporting President Wilson because he is the foremost Progressive in the country today. His record is one of devotion to Progressive principles and of ex-

"The opposition to the president is sinister and contemptible. It is composed of all the shrill and discordant forces of envy, selfishness privilege and faction, both alien and native." Commenting upon the situation pre-

"The real Progressives are not being fooled for a minute. They know that Hughes is the candidate of all the old rockribbed standpatters Hughes is telling them one thing and Roosevelt something else. It's too fishy. They're not going to swallow



Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott are Fores! Grove visitors at the Washington. E. E. Edwards is registered at the Nortonia from Entiat, Wash.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Brown, of Al-bany, are guests at the Cornelius. Frank Broak, of The Dalles, is at the Washington.

N. J. Sinnott, of The Dalles, member of congress from the Second Oregon district, is at the Imperial.

S. G. Sargent, of Salem, state superintendent of banking, is at the Oregon. M. Henkler is registered at the Imperial from Yokohama, Japan.

Mrs. Powell's Funeral Today.

W. L. Haskell, Cherry Grove lumberman, is at the Oregon. Dr. H. Ridgely Robinson and family,

of Pitmon, N. J., are guests at the Portland.

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is at the Carlton. Colin V. Dyment, of Eugene, in

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structor in journalism at the Univer-sity of Oregon, is at the Imperial. A. G. B. Bouquet, of Corvallis, as-where the funeral will be held today.

Spectacle Has Occasioned State Auditor Sends Word That First Assessment of Renewed Criticism Among \$242,985 Was Incorrect, track will have been laid by next Progressives of New York,

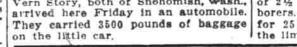
Aberdeen, Wash, Oct. 7 .- Grays the railroad.' New York, Oct. 7 .- Boise Penrose was welcomed Thursday at the head- Harbor county will pay \$10,000 more quarters of the Republican national in state taxes this year. The levy committee, and enjoyed the experience had been made on the estimate of of sitting down in party counsel with \$12,000 less but the state auditor sent Chairman Willcox and George W. a message that a mistake had been in a boat. The boat was later found,

Perkins. The warmth and cordiality of his made in first certificate and that the county must pay \$265,203 instead of \$242,895.

City Clerk's Wife Dies.

Aberdeen, Wash., Oct. 7 .--- Mrs. Clark, 60 years old, wife of City Clerk Peter active in lodge circles.

As indicative of the feeling of many Two Take Long Trip. Salem, Or., Oct. 7 .- Bound for New arrived here Friday in an automobile. to Shadow Lawn on Saturday to hear They carried 3500 pounds of baggage for 25 more men, and the output of



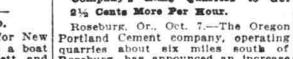
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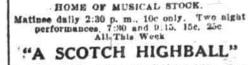
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News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres throughout the northwest.

H. J. Schulderman, of Salem, state I. E. Holt is registered at the Clif-S. A. Pease is a Jefferson visitor a

are guests at the Portland,

dan arrivals at the Nortonias

J. Sonberg, of Oak Point, is at the

P. Welch, Spokane railway contrac-

Baker, Or., Oct. 7.-The body of Mrs. Elizabeth Powell, Baker county plo-neer who died here night before last

connected with the United States forest service, is a guest at the Carlton. Mr. Cary was at one time superintendent of state forests of New York. Ex-Congressman Here.

Charles H. Burke of Pierre, S. D., is a Portland visitor. He is a former member of congress from South Da-

V. P. Moses, postmaster at Corval-

A. S. Dawson and Robert J. C. Stead are among the Calgary arrivals at the

W. D. Ingalls is a Condon visitor at the Perkins.

corporation commissioner, is gat the

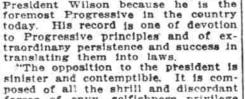
Mr. and Mrs. Merle Davis, of Butte,

Mr. and Mrs. P. O. Vaale are Sheri

J. W. Donn the Cornelius W. Donnelly, of Arlington, is at

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James L. Fox, of Bellingham, Wash.



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