What Society is Doing EXMER

Lines will entertain with an informal dinner party at her home, 789 Madison street, for Miss Hazel Dolph and the bridesmaids. and at the University club the bridegroom-elect, Edward W. Clark third will give his bachelor dinner to a large group of Portland friends. His brothers, Franklin T. and Sewall Clark, arrived from Philadelphia last night and are domiciled at the Portland. Others who will come for the wedding from Philadelphia and will arrive tomorrow are Mrs. Fred W. Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Taylor and Miss Emily S. Rich-

Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett gave luncheon at her home in Sixth street today for Miss Dolph and her bridal

party.
Tomorrow evening Miss Genevieve Thompson, who is to be one of Miss Dolph's attendants, will give a large dinner party at the Benson hotel, followed by dancing.

Opening Card Party.

The Arionites of C. S. T. Z., will give their first card party of the season this evening at 8 o'clock at the German House, corner of Thirteenth and Main streets. All friends of the society are cordially invited to attend. Westminster Guest Entertained.

Mrs. W. H. Jerard and Mrs. C. R. McCurrey entertained at an informal recetpion and musicale Saturday evening at Mrs. Jerard's home, 324 Weldler street. The affair was in honor of Mrs. A. E. Baker of Westminster, B. C., a graduate of St. Vincent's hos-Some 20 guests were present. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Madsen sang-Several other informal parties have been given for Mrs. Baker during her sojourn in Portland.

McClure-Lightner Wedding.

The wedding of Miss Mary Minerva Lightner and Dr. C. R. McClure took place Monday at 1 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. Dr. Boyd performed the ceremony, only the imme-diate families and close friends of the young people being present. The bride were her traveling suit of taupe broadcloth with white hat. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. McClure left for a trip to the sound cities and Banff, B. C. On their return they will live in the Stelwyn apartments.

Musical Program at Federation. Mrs. Jane Burns Albert and Mrs. Raiph C. Walker will provide tonight's program at the State Federation meeting at Seaside, Mrs. Aftert singing a group of Mrs. Walker's songs. They left this morning for the coast.

Church Social. A card party and social will be held at St. Andrews hall, East Ninth and Alberta streets, last evening. Refreshments will be served.

Society Personals. Miss Nancy Wallace sailed recently from San Francisco for the Philippines to study oriental effects in interior on which subject she is preparing a book.

Miss Myra McBride of Portland is

visiting her sister, Mrs. E. C. Ferguson at Medford. Mrs. J. N. Brouillard has returned home after a delightful visit at North Bend, Or., with Mrs. J. C. Gisch.

Miss Marian V. Lester has returned to her home, 682 East Eighth street south, after passing two months at Parkdale in the upper Hood River

Spuds Digger Shot By Pheasant Hunter

Becomes Angry, Catches Shooter, Complains to Officer and Then Settles for \$10, Again Notifying Officer.

Kurt Koehler, a Hillsdale young man, 20 years old, got a half dozen birdshot in his face and neck, and a \$10 soothing lotion yesterday from a pheasant hunter who mistook him for game while Koehler was digging spuds in a field on his father's farm.

The misplaced shot from the woods, though it did not injure Koehler much, made him angry, and he caught the hunter and took his gun from Then he reported to Deputy Sheriff Christofferson, who went after

While Christofferson was in the woods after the marksman, the man slipped back to Koehler and offered him \$10 and medical attention if he would give up the gun. Koehler took the \$10 and let the hunter disappear. Then he notified the officer.

Animal Relief Plans Discussed

Oregon Branch Makes Formal Application for Charter From the Mational

The Oregon branch of the Red Star Animal Relief held its second meeting Monday at the library. The meeting was called to order by the president pro tem., Miss Vivian Cooley. This organization is being formed to assist the local humane societies throughout the state "in educational and practical

Captain Burley of Tacoma, one of those interested, spoke of the work be-

ing done in his home town.

Newport, R. I., has the distinction of forming the first branch of this national movement, and has the support of most of the prominent people. Dr. Stillman, the president of the National Humane society and the director general of the Red Star, says: "This is the most important of the departmental work of the national association," The national society at its nead office in Albany, N. Y., has been petitioned by the local branch for a charter. The next meeting will be Monday, October 23, at the library, when the constituion will be adopted.

Try This If You Have Dandruff

fails to remove dandruff completely and that is to dissolve it. This destroys it entirely. To do this, just get about four ounces of plain, ordinary liquid arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with

By morning, most if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and three or four more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it, no matter how much dandruff you may have.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop instantly, and your hair will be fluffy, lustrous, glossy, silky and soft, and look and feel a hundred times better.

You can get liquid arvon at any drug store. It is inexpensive, and four ounces is all you will need. This simple remedy has never been known to fail. (Adv.)

PERSONAL MENTION

Dr. Penrose Guest. Dr. S. B. L. Penrose of Walla Walla. president of Whitman college, is a guest at the Portland.

Registers "For Wilson." John Hampshire, an official of ening Twoby Bros., arrived at the Hotel coarse. Portland this morning and registered: From Grants Pass and for Woodrow

Railroad Man Guest.

Harry E. Heller, general agent of he Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Heller accompanies him.

Attends Hotel Opening. Charles H. Grout, in charge of the Union Pacific system dining cars and Mc.

hotels, is at the Multnomah. Grout came to Portland for last night's opening.

Mrs. E. L. Lamport of Salem is uest at the Washington.

sential, and whatever refreshes will be cream on the cleansing cream order

M. Summerfield is registered at the the final work. This includes all the should be used to cleanse the face beguest at the Washington. welcome restorative processes of na- fore sponging it with cold water. Oregon from Albany Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Batten

River are at the Perkins. M. L. Thompson of Carson, Wash., is at the Multnomah. Charles A. Murray, an attorney for Tacoma, is at the Portland.

H. M. Parks of Corvallis, director of the Oregon bureau of mines and geology, is at the Imperial. C. M. Andrews is registered at the Clifford from Wasco. G. W. Volckman of Ottawa, Canada

is a guest at the Multnomah. Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Robinson Camas, Wash, are at the Cornelius, T. H. Fagstad of Cathlamet, Wasn., is at the Carlton. Mrs. E. L. Forbes is registered at

the Imperial from Salvador, C. A. O. Mulligan is an Astoria visitor at the Perkins. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Goodman are Burns visitors at the Washington.

E. R. Crosby of Barview, is at the Clifford. I. B. Bower is registered at the Oregon from Baker. Mr. and Mrs. Leon Cohen of Pendleton, are guests at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomes and Miss Mae Thomes are Tacoma arrivals at the Cornelius. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Beckley of Klamath Falls, are at the Imperial. M. S. Burbre is a Waldport visitor

at the Carlton. George A. Carter is registered at the Perkins fram Warrenton. Mrs. A. L. Ahola is a Goldendale visitor at the Cornelius. N. A. Fanbion of Chelan, Wash, is

at the Washington. E. M. McKeany is a Medford visitor at the Multnomah. Major F. W. Phister, U. S. A. coast artillery corps, is a guest at the Imperial.

F. L. Harford is registered at the

Nortonia from Seattle. Mrs. Charles J. Brady of Ashland, s a guest at the Oregon. H. E. Watts is registered at the Carlton from Clear Lake, Idaho. James Thompson Jr. of Washington D. C., is a gyest at the Multnomah. held yesterday at the residence and B. C., heads a motor party at the Nor P. F. Horton, a mining man of Salmo.

Portland Players Incorporate. Salem, Or., Oct. 11 .- Articles of in orporation were filed here Tuesday field and Courtney roads, on October situation and appearance of the Mil- by the Alcazar Players, Inc., of Portland, \$4500. W. T. Wallace, Sam M. on and Milton W. Seaman, in-

THE nerves, not the muscles, con- of all kinds are healthful. Avoid pas-

trol beauty. Sound nerves bear try of all kinds, and stewed fruit necessary exposure without tough. should take the place of any other desening and rendering the features change which renders it innocent as

Some women imagine that facial well as felicious. So much for the diet for nerve massage alone will conceal the ravages trol and its attending beauty. of time and indiscretions. It would be The treatment of the face, aside cruel to denounce a method which from the beneficial treatment it has repromises much without reminding women of the old natural way of keeping ceived from steady nerves and pure diyoung. Massage does much for the gestion, must come night and morning lines with headquarters at Kansas face, but when wrinkles are removed In the first place, no soft pillows face, but when wrinkles are removed should push wrinkles around the eyes, by that severe treatment, it is at the should push wrinkles around the eyes, a rather flat pillow should bear the expense of facial expression. Much a rather flat pillow should bear the manipulation of the face causes turgid, head and a little dainty pillow may swollen muscles, which cannot respond rest under the back of the neck to supto feeling, any more than can a face port the backbone.

with the mumps. Restoring the complexion must be an patting a little skin food around the all-around treatment. Delicate, varied eyes and each side of the nose and nutrition holds the first place, plenty mouth, after the face has been washed of rest the next, exercise the third es- at night. In the morning a thinner

Refreshing baths, which the women by the continual discomfort occasioned of today begin to appreciate in their to sensitive nerves. We read of locovariety, the hot sweat bath, which motor ataxia which began with a day's erases half the wrinkles each time it torture in tight boots, and can quite is taken, and the simple yet subtle believe it is able to print wrinkles be-washes which are part of the daily tween the eyes permanently.

Early morning walks are the most beneficial, one receives the balmy re- hardly notice it, draws lines in the face freshing air which stimulates and subdues at the same time. One need never hopeless way more fatal to good looks to walk to excess, unless reducing the figure is the desire. A cup or two of hot water on returning from the walk and a few minutes' rest before breakfast will cleanse and steady the digestive organs, which need this lit- after. tle attention as duly as teeth need the brush. One should sleep with the windows wide open, for the lungs want hardening as well as the face. A plain that they get no good from this sponge bath should be taken morning or that, or the effects wear off soon, and evening, and always after exercise of any kind

There is much exhilaration and refreshment derived from a cool bath in which is poured a little violet ammonia and a pint or two of alcohol to the gallon of water.

Dressing should be done quickly, as

slow, puttering dressing is a strain on Be a veritable dragon about your fare. It should be simple, yet exacting in quality. White bread and biscuit should be avoided. Whole wheat plexion from the bad effects of the or brown bread is the best in all cases. elements,

North Yakima Taxes Mrs. C. L. Hutton Dies at Age of 74 Are to Be \$302,129

Oregon Pioneer of 1848 Was Former Pigures for 1917 Given Out by County Assessor Show an Increase for State, has done for the movies thus far. Resident of Pacific County, Wash .-Funeral Was Held This Afternoon. County and Schools.

Five minutes should be devoted to

The pain in the toes or the ache in

the spine, so habitual that women

If these seem stupid cares, remem

ber that college athletes obey more

stringent rules for the sake of an

hour's glory and 24 hours joilification

looks depend upon such cares. Those

who depend upon cosmetics alone com-

because they have low vitality to work

Cosmetic improvement must have

system in living order to work upon,

else expensive applications have but a

Start the vitalizing process by sen-

good cosmetics show their value. With

steady and sure nerves nine-tenth of the battle for beauty is fought. The

other tenth is derived from pure cos-

Women's well being, well feeling and

and makes the muscles sag in

than old age or illness.

temporary effect.

Mrs. Catherine L. Hutton, who died North Yakima, Oct. 11 .- The taxpay-Monday at her home, No. 1503 East ers of North Yakima are called upon he offers surprise after surprise. Morrison street, was in her seventyfifth wear, and was a ploneer of 1848 coming from her native state of Illi- 1917, according to figures given out lent story too, and the plot is susnois when a child. For a number of years she resided in Pacific county. amount to be raised next year exceeds Wash., but for the past 15 years or more has resided in Portland continu-The aggregate of all levies for the ously. Mrs. Hutton is survived by two

daughters, Mrs. Nellie H. Newton of Seattle, and Mary A. Hutton of this compared with 39.33 mills last year, the present levies being 4.19 mills city of North Yakima is 43.52 mills. Funeral services were held at the greater. The total is made up of 6.99 which opened at the Globe today to Mount Tabor M. E. church this after- mills for state purposes, 10.74 mills run the rest of the week. noon at 2 o'clock, Rev. E. O. Eldridge for county, 18.78 mills for city and 7.01 officiating, East Side Funeral Directions of the play and Eugene O'Brien tors being in charge of arrangements. The bill is takes the opposite part. The bill is

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

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BAKER—Sixth and Broadway, between Alder and Morrison, Musical atoek, "Family Troubles," E:30, 7:30, 1:15.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark streets, Motion pictures, Doughas Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness" (Trisngle Fline Arts, "Sae Loved a Salior" (Keystone), 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE—Washington at Eleventh, Motion pictures. "The Return of Eve," with Edna Mayo. Comedy, Selig News Tribune, 12 m., to 10:30 u. m.

HEILIG—(See Orpheum)—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville 'eature. Graham Moffat Players. Photoplay. "Into the Pit" of the "Grip of Evil" series. 1:45 to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park, Motion pletures. "The Straight Way," with Valeska Surat. Comedy. Pathe Weekly, 11 a. m., to 11 p. m.

ORPHELIM—Broadway at Taylor. Vaudeville.

Surat. Comedy. Pathe Weekly. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vaudeville,
"The Clock Shop" with Sam Chip and Mary Marble. Orchestra 2 and 8 p. m. Curtain 2:30 and 8:50 p. m.

PANTAGES—Brordway and Alder. Vaudeville. Feature. Henriette de Seria. in art reproductions. Motion picture, fourth episode of "The Crimson Stain." 2:15, 7:30, 9:00. Sundays continuous, 2 p. m.

PICKFURD—Washington at Park. Motion pictures, "The Storm" (Lasky), with Blanche Sweet. Paramount pictographs. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West iark at Washington, Motion pictures. Andrey Munson, famous
model, in film spectacle "Purity" (Mutual-Ill-fitting shoes can cause wrinkles American). Il a. m. to ll p. m

American). 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Fark at Stark. Vaudeville feature.
Dancing Brownie. Photoplay, "Romance of
Billy Goat Hill" with Mabel Gonzales. 1
p. m. to 11 p. m.

T. & D.—Broadway at Stark. Motion pictures,
"The Kid" (Vitagraph) with Lillian Walker. "The Revolt" (World-Brady) with
Frances Nelson and Arthur Ashley. 11 a.
m. to 11:30 p. m.

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Robin Hood in Evening Dress. " OBIN HOOD" in full evening dress and with a romantic oriental background is what de-

ights photoville in the new bill at the Strand theatre, in which the Bluebird photo-drama, "The Social Buccaneer," is the feature of the film half of the entertainment Lazell Sisters in a classy singing and dancing act with plenty of brilliant coatuming, are attractive feature on the new bill, while the act of Princess

Wahletha, the Cherokee Indian mind sible hygiene, and notice how quickly reader, and her company is something out of the ordinary run of vaudeville. Bogart and Beahl offer something that tickles everyone, while King Cole and "Jerry" in a finished exhibition metics which protect the skin and com- of ventriloquism round out the bill.

Last Chance to See Doug. Douglas Fairbanks, with his smile and his vim, seen in "Manhattan Madness," ends a four-day photoplay engagement at the Columbia theatre to-

Honestly, Fairbanks gets better in every film and in "Manhattan Madness" he eclipses everything else he Every move is a laugh or feat o

acrobatics. . His ability in the acro-batic line is positively astounding and "Manhattan Madness" is an excel tained to the last with a denouement that fools even the first nighters. It is a real motion picture.

New Bill at Globe. The story of a girl reared close to nature and of her transplanting into society is that of "The Return of Eve." Edna Mayo is featured as the hero

takes the opposite part. The bill is

rounded out by a Katzenjammer com-edy and the Selig-Tribune news weekly.

Claremont-Tavern Chicken Dinner

AMUSEMENTS

Crawfish

Orbheum VAUDEVILLE AT HEILIG THEATER

BAM CHIP AND MARY MAR-BLE in "The Clock Shop": Claire Vincent & Co.; Alexander Mad Fayden; Nedervald's Baboons; Sherman & Uttry; Pielert & Sco-field; Orpheum Travel Weskiy; Frank Orth & Wm. J. Dosley in "The Fool Detective." SUN

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Mrs. Eleanor M. Aldrich, who died her. Mrs. Aldrich came to Oregon on at her home near Milwaukie, Oat- a visit and was so pleased with the

was a retired school teacher and waukie property that she bought it

came to Oregon six years ago. She and remained here to pass her declin-was a native of Wisconsin and in her ing years.

worthy of Sellwood. Mrs. Aldrich is

survived by a sister who resided with

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New Fall Suits New Silk Skirts

\$5.95 to \$10.75

One attractive model at this -Women's and Misses' New Sepprice is shown in wool poplin. arate Skirts of satir., messaline Latest Russian effect with belt, and fancy striped taffeta. Smart, trimmed with seal fur. Other dressy effects for street wear, models in loose-fitting effects and having full flare bottoms and shirbelted models, with velvet collars ring at waistline and hips. Also and cuffs. Black and \$23.75 tailored and plaited styles. All various colors. At \$23.75 to \$10.75

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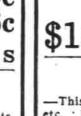
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At \$1.89

turned soles. Romeo, Opera and sins in attractive beaded designs. Everett styles in brown or black. —Child's \$2 grades, pair \$1.29 Sizes 6 up to 12. Standard \$2.50 —Men's and Women's, pr. \$1.48 Slippers, on sale \$1.89 -BLACK SPATS, trim'd 89c Thursday at, the pair \$1.89 with white; \$1.50 grades



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