BY Club Activities

Council of Jewish Women .--

company has offered a percentage on

all ticket sales for its houses if the

women care to take up this means of

adding to their fund. A list of ploneer

Jewish women is being made up by

tion at the national council meeting.

or on the Oregon list is Mrs. A. J.

ent events were given by Mrs. Roscoe

Nelson. Mrs. Felix Friedlander was

in charge of the program, and Mrs.

Fred Langerman was in charge of the

social hour. The tea table was pre-

sided over by Mrs. Julius Kraemer and

Mrs. Rudolph Goldsmith. Halloween

decorations characterized the social

hour.

Portland

country,"

Mrs. Blumauer in time for presenta

MINIATURE hot house filled, Tuesday. The following candidates with growing plants was one for office spoks: Judge Kavanaugh, of the attractive exhibits at John A. Jeffrey, Marshall N. Dana the Kennedy school yesterday, and Herman A. Lewis. Mr. Wilson when the junior exhibit was held with presented the prohibition amendment a large attendance both afternoon and evening. A tiny automobile was an-Garden" and for encore "Merrily Poam," with Mrs. Harry Moore at other interesting exhibit. Many fine the plano. There will be no meeting specimens of woodwork are shown and next Tuesday on account of election the girls displayed splendid specimens of cookery and sewing. In the eve-To Hold Exhibition .- An exhibition ning a particularly fine program was of oil and water color paintings by including vocal solos by Miss Alfred Rix, S. Muzino, Clyde Leon Hazel Hardy, accompanied by Miss Keller and Fred Strickland will be Wood; cello solos by Miss Kennedy, given in the exhibit room of Keller's with Mrs. Boone at the plano, and Art Shop, commencing Saturday, No-Miss Kennedy playing violin accom-

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paniment; vocal solos, Miss Leah Cohen, accompanied by Mrs. Youen; plano solos by Mrs. Youen; vocal solos by Mrs. Kirkland, accompanied by Mrs. Boone. The attendance was so large in the evening that it was impossible

for all to get into the exhibit rooms. Oak Grove Association Musical.-The Oak Grove Parent-Teacher asso-

clation wil give a musical in the tomorrow night at 8 schoolhouse Following is the program: Piano duet, Marian and Edith Dun- numbers. , Mrs. S. M. Blumauer anham; solo, Elva Bafton; reading, Miss Marian Lester; mixed quartet, Mrs. Guthrie, Miss Lillie P. Jenniger, Rev. De Long, G. H. Charters; solo, Mrs. Gyra Warren, with violin obligato by Miss Edith Turner; violin duet, Elsie Sunquist and Margaret Goodell, accompanied by Opal Speck; solo. G. H. Charters, baritone; cornet duet, Mr. Barksdale and Edith Griffith, accompanied by Hester Armstrong. A small Among those who have a place of hon- of the Union Pacific railroad and Oreadmission will be charged and the proceeds will be used to further the domestic science work in the school. Central W. C. T. U .- Central W. C.

met yesterday. Mrs. Lora C Little spoke on Medical Temperance; Marshall N. Dana spoke in behalf of the Pendleton Normal school. A. W. Lafferty spoke on the campaign in Next Wednesday the memgeneral. bers-wil open their penny barrels,

Cove Club Meets .- The regular monthly meeting of the Cove Woman's Improvement club was held at the library October 30. A board of directors consisting of the following ladies, Mrs. I. W. Sills, Mrs. Hugh McCal and Mrs. Albert Conklin, was elected. A discussion, led by the president, Mrs. Effie M. Sweet, on the proposed constitutional amendments fol lowed, in which many of the ladies took an active part. Lunch was served by Mrs. Conklin, Mrs. McCall and, Mrs. Lay.

Woman's Political League,-A very interesting program has been arranged for Saturday's luncheon of the Political Study league. Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey will state "What I Think of Idle. the Woman's Party," Judge Tazwell Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and Marshall Dana will make short speeches, and s message from Dr. W. T. Foster entitled "Why I Am for Wilson" will be street entrance. Mrs. Dudley Clarke has ar ranged a special' musical program. Mrs. Thomas G. Greene will preside. A large attendance is anticipated. .

Bend Will Get

well. Make reservations Political Science Club Meets .- The phoning Main 7051, Associated Chari-Woman's Political Science' club met ties. Plate, 50 cents.



resident of the Union Pacific System Here on Business Trip of Inspection,

Without amplifying the published announcement of his decision to supvember 4, and continuing for two weeks. This exhibit is expected to port Woodrow Wilson for the presidency, Judge R. S. Lovett, head of the create considerable interest on account Union Pacific system, on his arrival in of the artists all being Portlanders. Portland last night made it plain that

he is a staunch believer in the pro-Work of the Drama League and the principles and accomplishgressive Little Theatre," written by Mrs. Louis ments of the Wilson administration.

Gerlinger, president of the Drama league, and read by Miss Gertrude Talis strictly a business trip, e said in his suite in the Portland bot, was a feature of yesterday's meethotel, "I have done my political shouting of Council of Jewish Women Mrs. ing back home where I belong, and on Eleanor Sanford Large gave readings this journey I have talked no politics and Miss Barbara Lull gave violin at all. My chief concern has been how the election is going rather than how nounced the great need of funds for am helping it go." carrying on the work at the Neighbor. Many Are in Party. hood House. The People's Amusement

He is on the annual business trip for the chairman of the executive board of the railway system. He is accompanied by quite a formidable party of department heads. They are: C. C. Stillman, director; B. L. Winchell, director of traffic; E. E. Calvin, new president gon Short Line; E. E. Adams, chief

Meier, one of the most interested and consulting engineer, and several privaluable members of the council, Cur- vate secretaries.

> and general manager and Frank W. tice will teach the best method Robinson, traffic manager, escorted the system officials through the northwest the particular shoes. A good polish territory, accompanying them from with the wool polisher the first thing Seattle to Portland in their special without the trouble of daubing.

Car Building in West.

Contracts have been awarded, Judge Thompson Junior Exhibit .- The Par-Lovett said, for the 2500 new freight ent-Teacherstassociation of Thompson ears for which the system recently inschool will hold a silver tea in the asvited bids. Eastern makers were given sembly hall Thursday, November 9, the work. 2:30 p. m. A charge of 10 cents will "But we would be most happy inbe made for tea and wafers. The fund deed to have some of our cars hererealized from this entertainment will after manufactured in the west," Judge be used in the social service work, to Lovett announced. "For the purpose of assist needy children and families in the school district. A pleasing proassisting in the development of car A pleasing promanufacturing plants, we are, theregram will be arranged for the afterfore, proposing to invite bids for sevnoon and all interested are cordially eral hundred cars in addition. invited to be present. Mrs. J. Wetzel "We shall ask the Twohy Brothers

train.

Voodlawn 1156, is chairman of the company of Portland and the Seattle social service work in Thompson school Car & Foundry company to make bids district and will assist in every way possible the deserving, needy of sick, vite these firms into the competition for these. The reason we did not inand help secure employment for the for the larger number was because we

realize the necessity of getting the Social Workers to Meet .-- The Social cars out as rapidly as possible, and the Workers' club will meet Friday, Nofirms with which we had been dealing vember 3, 1916, 6:30 p. m., at Hotel have ample equipment to do this." "No new construction work is planned assembly hall, Morrison "The Future Policy by the Union Pacific system in Oregon of the Juvenile Court of Multnomah for the present, Judge Lovett said. The

County" will be discussed by George time has come, he said, when the coun-M. McBride and Judge George Taztry must develop along the rail lines already built.

Machinists Champion Jitneys. The local branch of the Interna ional Association of Machinists wants the council to take no action which

COUNTY COURT NEWS

Women Have Reason will result in prohibiting the jitneys Catholic Hospital To Vote for Wilson from operating on the streets of Port-land. In a letter to the council today association members say that

Bite for Institution, Including Convent Miss Constance Drezel, Suffragist and Nurses' Home, Has Been Fur-Leader, Says President Has Done The local organization of jitney drivchased; Work will Start in Spring. Bend, Or., Nov. 2.—The Catholic sis-New York, Nov. 2.—"We must re-bosoital under contemplation for



PICKLING PRECAUTION ABOUT SHOES Visits to the hoe shining Test well the vinegar that you use in pickling, lest if it be too strong and stand are a waste of time, money and shoe leather for the average per-'eat up" the fruit or vegetables which ion. If some small cupboard at you seek to preserve for winter use. home is reserved for the shine department, and the members of the ABOUT CUT FLOWERS family are encouraged to attend to

of the past month.

Dobbs, 1133 Woodward avenue.

Ernest Poole's "The Harbor."

Idealism

rent - Teacher council.

Mrs. W. I. Swank.

idents.

Matter?

this branch of personal adornment Cut flowers with woody stems will themselves, the money savel may be last much longer in water if the stalks spent for magazines more amusing are scraped for about three inches up. than the police sheets which are of-TOMORROW'S MEETINGS. fered to the "shinees" at the shoe 0:20 A. M.-PURE LITERATURE COMMITTEE, PARENT-TEACHER

stand A dauber is far more efficient than an old stocking end, and the polish does not work under the nails. will cost 10 cents at any hardward notion counter, and a good wool polisher will cost 10 cents. A small box of black polish will cost 10 cents, and this 30-cent outfit will give a hundred shines for the cost of three Polishing one's own shoes isn't such lowly task, if the shoes are taken off, put on trees, then the polishing done on the table, with a newspaper underneath. A few dabs with the polisher, and the shoes are bright without the owner sitting on a shoe

shine stand. If the shoes are of the white rubber soled variety, a small soapy rag or brush will give a touch of newness. A cast off but well scalded toothbrush will give a black finish to leather soles and heels. :30

Some people polish shoes the way boxed dolls are dressed-with all the shine in front. The back seams are quito important, and give a well finished air to the street appearance.

Tan shoes are always harder to clean than black shoes, but there are President J. D. Farrell of the O-W. R. & N., J. P. O'Brien, vice president arious polishes for them, and pracin the morning will improve the shine

A NEW FRUIT PUNCH A very pretty fruit punch has for its foundation grape juice. Take a large enameled ware bowl, or even enameled milk pail, mix the grape juice with one third water, then add a little lemon, not more than the juice of one lemon, to two bottles of grape juice. Put into this any fruits available. Slices of pine-apple are good, whole berries look well, and, oddly enough, thin strips of cucumber cut the long way of vegetables are an improvement. Use sugar to taste Set the pan away on the ice, and just before serving add a couple of bottles of club soda or any plain carbonated water. This gives a sparkle to the punch, which is much enjoyed. The use of enameled ware is necessary here to obviate the danger of action of the fruit acid upon metal such as other kitchen wares are made of.

> NOODLES WITH BREAD Beat up two eggs, add CRUMBS. two tablespoonfuls of milk, a teaspoonful of salt and sufficient sifted flour to make a rather

stiff dough. Knead on a floured baking board until elastic and smooth Roll out as thin as a wafer and cut in long strips.' Drop into plenty of bolling salted water and cook for 20 minutes. Drain and serve in a hot dish covered with buttered and brown bread-

Speaker at Salem

When Woodrow Wilson Took Charge,

regulations to prohibit jitneys would TO WASH VELVETEEN To wash velveteen, make a good

Senator Lane Is

Warner Makes New Hit. N the "Vagabond Prince," H. B. Warner has a personality and a manliness about his acting that always make him welcome and in the part of Prince Tonio he brings out these char-

acteristics in especially prominent fashion. In fact, the whole play is charmingly refreshing and the only regret, and it is one that probably council in room H, Central library, with Mrs. E. H. Frazelie, chairman every one who sees it will feel, is that Reports from each member on work it ends too soon. The play is the week end feature at the Columbia.

1 A. M .- MOUNT SCOTT MENTAL "The Vagabond Prince," in its cen-CULTURE CLUB with Mrs. F. W. tral story, resembles "Old Heidelberg," Rebut it has a far more satisfactory endports of State Federation. Subject, ing. Tonio, a younger prince in a Balkan kingdom, tires of the pettiness of P. M .- Program committees of Pa- his royal surroundings. In this mood

Chairman, he crosses the path of a wandering artist and he leaves home. Together 15 P. M.-PSYCHOLOGY DEPARTthey make their way to San Francisco, the prince as sailor before the mast. The first night ashore Tonio MENT of PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB, Women of Woodcraft hall. gets into a Barbary Coast resort, where Interpretation of Eleanor Hoyt Brainerd's "For the Love of Mary he rescues Fluffy, a cabaret dancer, and he fails in love with her. Ellen," by Mrs. Florence Crawford, In the meantime, his father and the :30 p. m .- PORTLAND RESEARCH

CLUB, room G. Central library. 30 p. m. - PARENT - TEACHER crown prince have been assassinated. Tonio, now heir to the throne, is traced :30 p. m. — PARENT - TEACHER COUNCIL, room A, Central library. out and pressure brought to bear upon him to return home. As in "Old Heidel Subject, association reports by presberg," the prince is confronted with the necessity to renounce his sweetp. m.-ART DEPARTMENT OI

PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB. Women of Woodcraft hall. Subject, heart, but unlike the other prince he declines. The play has highest merit in the "Should Art Idealize Its Subject matter of direction, the scenes are ex-

vs, Realism." cellently schemed and the photography Speaker, Dr. George Rebec. m .- WILLARD W. C. T. U. with up to true Ince standard. No one who sees the play can go away sorry, un-Mrs. E. E. McKinster, 1039 East less it is because there is not more of Twelfth street north. Speaker, Mrs. Mary Mallett and Judge Tazwell.

"The Drummer," a Triangle Komedy, p. m.-WOMAN'S FOREIGN MISand the Animated News Weekly are SIONARY SOCIETY of Sunnyside Methodist church with Mrs. Charles also presented. E. Lenon, 1242 East Harrison street

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:30 p. m .- WOMAN'S OVERLOOK IMPROVEMENT CLUB, with Mrs. R. M. Marvilius, 825 Overlook boule-

vard. Readings from Shakespearo by Mrs. Antone Giebisch. Lecture on Mexico. Music. :30 p. m. and 8 p. m .- LINNTON JU-NIOR EXHIBIT. Sale of popcorn

and candy. 180 p. m. and 8 p. m.—FERNWOOD JUNIOR EXHIBIT. In the evening there will be an illustrated talk by L. L. Summers and music by the

children. P. M.-LITERATURE DEPART MEN'T, Portland WOMAN'S CLUB, in Women of Woodcraft hall. Sub-"Ibsen the Conservative.' iect. Speaker, Mrs. Mable Holmes Parsons.

:30 p. m .- SOCIAL WORKER'S CLUB. in the assembly room of the Portland hotel. Subject, "Future Policy of the Juvenile Court of Multnomah County." Speakers, George M. Mc-Bride and George Tazwell.

30 P. M.-CHAPTER C, of P. E. O., business meeting, followed by Halloween party at the home of Mrs. Charles Billington, 1161 Union avenue north. m.-PORTLAND RESEARCH

CLUB, Oregon building. Subject, "South America". Speaker, O. M. Clark.

ACHIEVEMENT.

Achievement of whatever kind is the crown of effort, the diadem of

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

of the Lumberlands" (Mutual), featuring Helen Holmes, 2:15, 7:30, 9:00. Sundars, continuous, 2 p. m. PEOPLES-West Park at Alder. Motion pic-tures, "The Heir to the Hoorsh" (Lasky), with Thomas Meighan and Anita King. II PICKFORD-Weshington at Park street, Mo-than pictures, "Mister 44" (Metro) with Harold Lockword and Key Mister 14" (Metro) with

Harold Lockwood and May Allison. 11 s. m. is completely unwound. In the end neers have built a road bridge more to ll p. m. STRAND-Park at Stark. Vandeville feature, The Fowlers, equilibriats and grunnasts. Mo-tion picture, "Gioriana" (Biuebird) with little Zoe Ras. 1 p. m. to ll p. m. ART MUSEUM-Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sunday, Friday, Satur-day and Sunday. Tragedy of War Told. of course the engineer and the girl de- than 100 feet long and with a central span of more than 60 feet, entirely of

Tragedy of War Told.

In his spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," which opened at the Heilig Warner makes another ten strike, theatre today, D. W. Griffith painted the grim tragedy of war in the livid colors it deserves.

It is a thrilling and awe inspiring revisitation of war-war in all its cruelties; not only is tragedy on the field of battle shown, but the home, where wait the aged parents and little brother and sitser, or daughter, or son, for the message that too often comes, telling that the dear one has died for the flag-the Stars and Stripes, or the banner of blue with the single star. On goes the story

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Acrobatic Act Feature. taking one small strand at a time; this will cleanse the hair of dust, dir Premier acrobats, Florence troupe eature at the Hippodrome the balance or any excessive oil-in a few minutes of the week, made a big hit this after- you will be amazed. Your hair will be noon. Hazel Preston and company also wavy, fluffy and abundant, and posbill, theirs being a sketch with both and luxuriance. an incomparable softness, luster

Besides beautifying the hair, one apcomedy and pathos intermingled, the title of which is "One Born Every Min- plication of Danderine dissolves every ute." Mack and Erwin, artists in singparticle of dandruff; invigorates the scalp, stopping itching and falling ing and talking comedy, get the audi-

ences laughing and keep them that way. Rogers and Brockway, in "Work-Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers of rain and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, ing for the City," have a funny num-The Curtis trio have an excellent ber. musical act, while Johnson and Arthur invigorates and strengthens them. Its offer magic and illusions in a delightful way. "The Shielding Shadow" continues on its mystifying way.

Play Pretty and Dramatic. "Mister 44," feature at the Pickford

for the last half of the week, is a let counter and try it as directed, mighty pretty, and at times dramatic, story of a girl worker in a shirt fac-

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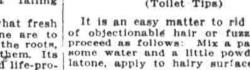
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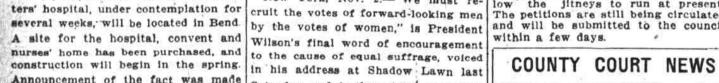
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Wednesday, following the receipt of a letter from Bishop O'Rollly, through whose interest of the Sisters of Charity of Nazareth was first attractto this locality.

The property consists of 21 lots. The consideration, it is understood, was approximately \$15,000.

It has not been definitely ascertained just what the character of the structures and the type of architecture will be, but it is understood from good authority that the buildings alone, which will probably comprise the hospital proper, convent and nurses' residence, will entail an ex-penditure of more than \$75,000.

County Division Expected.

Bend, Or., Nov. 2 .- West side of Crook county backers of the movement to divide Crook county feel practically assured now that the county will be divided at next Tuesday's election, basing their convictions upon receipt of word from Prineville and vicinity that sentiment is rapidly spreading among the farmers and business men of that locality favoring the creation of Deschutes county with Bend as the county seat.

county seat. The east side voters, it is understood, are beginning to appreciate that if the west side of the county is desirous of division, with its prependerance of population, it is entitled to it, and that they will give the west side of the county the required 35 per cent. Bend is practically solid on the is-

sue. About the only opposition to the issue lies in the vicinity of Redmond and Sisters.



cruit the votes of forward-looking men The petitions are still being circulated within a few days. to the cause of equal suffrage, voiced

Saturday, and, in the opinion of leaders R. E. Romano on behalf of the Coast of the woman's movement here, the Contracting company has presented a claim to the board of county commispresident's statement has brought many women who were wavering in sioners for \$2700, which amount he the matter of party choice to the side claimed was lost by his company in of democracy and progress.

the construction of the Fairview under-"Those women who do ally them ground crossing. According to his statement the estimates for the work selves with the Democratic party and support President Wilson are performamounted to \$10,264 while the actual ing a service for their cause and their cost was \$12,982. The contracting com-pany took the work last summer at a figdeclared Miss Constance Drexel. a suffragist leader, here. "And those who have votes will be wise if estimate. The claim was referred to they cast them for President Wilson.

they cast them for Fresheeft who ever He is the only president who ever has voted for suffrage, and he is the tee will meet with the board of county commissioners next Friday and oren than any other. The rural credit ganize for the purpose of undertaking

act and the Clayton act, the eight the preparation of the county budget hour law, the child labor law, the act for next year. A few of the heads gressive Republicans, he said. Senator providing vocational education for the farm women, all redound to the bene-fit of women, quite as much as for ficials are holding back their figures that of men. The equal suffrage states, until after election on the ground that they wanted that to happen. There therefore, should turn out a solid vote their successors may have an oppor- were cries of "He won't get a chance!" for Woodrow Wilson." tunity to go over the estimates.

By Portland Youth

Harold C. Huggins of Consular Service Returns; To Frepare a Book on Japanese Trade Conditions.

Harold C. Huggin's, a Portland boy who for six years has been engaged in the consular service in Japan, has arrived home for a year's vacation and

study of business conditions at home. Mr. Huggins is a great admirer of the efficiency of the Japanese. With all the vaunted culture of the Occident. he says superior service even now marks all things Nipponese. Tele phone, street railway, electric light and all other public utilities are served the people with the primary idea of helping them rather than the idea of how much can be obtained for service. But with all their cardinal ideas of efficiency and service, the Japanese are exceedingly thrifty people, Mr. Huggins states. They are great raders and manage somehow, even at the close margin of profit, to turn a

penny or two in every transaction. Mr. Huggins is preparing a book on Japanese trade conditions, with par-COTTOLENE ticular reference to the United States. He expects to have this ready soon after the first of the year.



has received news of the death of his only sister, Mrs. Sarah B. Yule, a only sister, Mrs. Saran B. Yule, a prominent society and club woman of Oakland, Cal. She died suddenly of heart failure yesterday at her home. Mrs. Yule had a large number of acquaintances in Portland, having visited here on several occasions. Her life had been devoted to works for the benefit of others, she being the founder and for 50 years president of the De





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in bread crumbs or fine meal, then in beaten egg and then in crumbs and fiv in deep Cottolene, hot enough to brown a bit of bread while you count sixty. Drain well before serving. Or simply cover with seasoned meal and brown on each side in hot Cotto-lene in frying pan."

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