ator from the start. Harry Morey, as

Joe Garson, Mary's pal, never gave a more capable performance in all his

with a personality that raises it to

full co-stellar rank with Mary. Eu-

haracters, has never been eclipsed in

the part of Inspector Burke. He is of

the physical build and possesses the

facial characteristics that enable him

Character Study Is Feature

Irwin and the husky voiced men, Ives,

opened today, Downey, Willard and

The four Taketas are oriental jug-

glers who bring their act to a close

with a sensational slide on a wire.

Keough Sisters, in late song hits, ac-

companied by costume changes, was

a pleasing feature. Janis and West

are excellent hard and soft shoe danc-

ers, and John and Nellie Olms, who

open the bill, have a series of magical

experiments. They call themselves the

phan" is the photoplay feature. It

Gladys Leslie takes the stellar role.

Selznick Seeks Injunction

Seeking to enjoin Clara Kimball

oung from appearing in any films

ther than those of the corporation

bearing her name, Lewis J. Selznick

was filed a suit for injunction in the

ederal district court against the mo-

ion picture star. The injunction suit

s directed particularly against Miss

oung and Harry A. Garson of Detroit

vho, it is alleged, is attempting to

Miss Young made a five-year contract

with the corporation bearing her name,

that she was made an officer of the company and received 449 shares. She

was to appear in eight features a year.

Release Dates Changed

The release dates of the new Mary

Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks pro-

ductions now being staged at the

asky studios in California, have been

hanged. The Fairbanks picture, "Wild

and Woolly," originally scheduled for

June 17, will be released a week later.

Pickford's new picture, will be re

Opera's Airs Are Catchy

musical comedy success, "Flora Bella,"

which ran throughout five months of

the present season at the Casino thea-

first traveling attractions to be pre-

sented at the Baker theatre, are the

thors, Milton Schwarzwald, who with

Charles Cuvillier composed the score,

All of You," which is quite in "The

Merry Widow" vein, and is becoming

quite as popular as that alluring num-

ber. There is also the "Flora Bella"

march and numerous other numbers

that are of a highly melodious nature

Tacoma I. W. W. Is

According to officers who arrested

the flag. He had a quantity of anti-

conscription literature in his posses-

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biles or other vehicles is not unlawful.

court, transportation by train only is

session, will hear the evidence.

and of lasting memory.

Both the book and music of the

eased July 2 instead of July 4.

"The Little American," Mary

ione no work since March.

Selznick alleges that Miss Young has

tells of a child with rich parents who

everything but companions.

"The Amateur Or-

watch wizards.

The Irish character study of Mau-

to give a perfect delineation,

gene O'Rourke, the third of the major

In fact he embodies the part

opening the new club house, located at the corner of East Tenth and Weidler streets, with an open meeting held Wednesday afternoon. The new clubhouse, which was formerly Westminster Presbyterian

church, is being altered to meet the reeds of women's organizations and the assembly room, where the meeting was held, is already completed and offers a commodious and comfortable place of meeting. Other rooms will be used for smaller gatherings, committee rooms, kitchen, dining room, etc. The Coterie entertainment was of a Mexican character and the room was tastefully decorated in Mexican blankets of all kinds, while Mexican culors were introduced in the floral decorations which consisted of red popples and peonies, snowballs and English ivy. The program opened with the singing of Miss Aileen Yerex a companied by Mrs. Edward Alden Beals. Mrs. Robert Berger gave a most interesting address on Mexico, ir which country she has spent consider. ble time. Selections were given by a Jessie Maulbetsch, Gladys No. trio, Jessie Maulbetsch, Gladys Noc and Flora Belle Beaumont, with Mrs ila Hoberg Tripp at the piano. Miss Relia Berger in picturesque Mexican stume gave graceful interpretations the national Mexican dance and of the Plaza or public dance which is anied by Mrs. Lena W. Chambers on the plane and Verne Isom on the vio Mrs. Glen Husted, Miss Mildred Perry, Mrs. Colista M. Dowling and Mrs. S. G. Macklin, in Mexican cos ume, acted as ushers. To Saw for Bed Cross .- The Worn-

n's Cooperative league will meet at new clubhouse, corner East Ten: ind Weidler streets. Friday morning t. 10 o'clock, and spend the entire ly in sewing for the Red Cross. The inger Sewing Machine company has onated the use of a number of manines and it is hoped that the ut endance will be large so that much work may be accomplished. Women ere asked to bring their lunch.

Deaconesses to Give Social .- The saconess society of the Woodlawn sethodist church will give a social at he home of Mrs. E. Gootfrietz, 530 Durham avenue, Friday evening. There be selections by the Mandolin dub, Mrs. Flora Poley, pianist, Miss Elizabeth Roberts, Miss Ethel Crockatt and Clyde Bailes, mandolins. Alice my will give a reading and Miss Frances Sheehy will give a piano solo; irs. Sarah Evans and Miss Lillian luget, vocal solos. Miss Milligan and liss Curtis (Deaconesses) will speak. Refreshments will be served.

McMinnville Current Events .- The urrent Events club of McMinnville met hast Thursday afternoon at the A. F. Arthur home with Mrs. Arthur as hostess. The club is beginning the study on was "What Is Music?" An interesting paper was read by Mrs. C. H The members responded t il call with some late topic on music fter the lesson study a social hour was enjoyed and dainty refreshments he moved a little too quickly. were served. Ten visitors were pres

La Grande Weighborhood Club,he Neighborhood club of La Grande ld its last meeting for the year on uesday, May 29. The Child Welfare his year. The members are anxious bad pain before." procure a community nurse at the eginning of next year. This commitwill cooperate with the school, or anyone willing to help in this complete reports of their work or the year. The officers elected for ext year's work are as follows: Presi-Mrs. O. E. Silverthorn; first vice resident, Miss Anson; second vice resident, Mrs. Chester Newlin; treasrer, Mrs. Wade; recording secretary, irs. C. Eberhard, corresponding sec etary, Miss Anderson. A rising vote thanks was extended by the club to ars. Logan for her efficient work and unceasing efforts to make the year's ork of the club so successful.

Multnomah County Council. - The nonthly meeting of Multnomah county uncil of Parent-Teacher associations church at Troutdale. Luncheon | find out about that." vill be served and in the afternoon here will be a program. Among the peakers will be B. F. Mulkey and Miss Bat.

Edna Groves. Mrs. L. A. Harlow. "Oh. Mr. Bat, come here," called resident of the council, will preside.

Ross Libel Hearing Is Set for June 13

The hearing of W. A. Ross, charged time." rith libel against the Central Labor tack, secretary of the council,

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Ross is accused of having made



Adeline M. Alvord, hostess at an informal evening for her pupils Wednesday, when Dr. Henry Lawrence Southwick gave readings.

Bed Time Tales 1

TINY little field mouse named Gray-coat waked up one morning with a stitch in his side. Not a of music and the subject for the after- really, truly stitch, made with a thread and needle, you understand, but one of those funny, achy little pains that you get sometimes in your side when you have slept crocked.

"Ouch! That hurts!" he squeaked as "What's the matter, Gray-coat?" asked Furry. Furry was his mate-the jolliest, most industrious little

mate you could possible imagine. "Oh, f've got such a dreadful pain in my side," grumbled Gray-coat. ommittee has been doing fine work don't believe anybody ever had such a

"Tut,tut! That's a silly way to talk," said Furry pleasantly, "How about that time you nearly caught worse than now?" Gray-coat knew perfectly well tha it did, but he didn't like to admit it

so he just pretended to be rubbing his sore side very hard. Furry was a very wise little field mouse, and she knew better than to try to make Gray-coat talk just then. "I think the trouble is that you slept rooked on your side," she said.

"If that's true," answered Gray-coat ferent way to sleep."

That's a joke!

"That's a joke! There's no such thing as a different way to sleep.

fill be held Saturday at 12 o'clock in Gray-coat, "and anyway I mean to toes-head down! Now just at that very minute who

should come by but their friend Mr. "I want to talk to you a minute.

"All right, here I am." answered Mr. Bat kindly. (You see, he was always very friendly and nice because he was a relative, a sort of a second cousin, of the field mice.) Only please don't keep me very long, because I'm very sleepy and it's already way past my bed

"I won't," declared Gray-coat, "for uncil, was set over until June 13 that's the very thing I want to know municipal court this morning. The about. How do you sleep?" "How do I sleep?" repeated Mr. Bat ontinuance was obtained by E. J. in surprise. "Why, I sleep all day. sleep with my eyes tight chut."
"That's not what he means," extalse public statements that Will H. plained Furry. "You see, he has a paly had attended a meeting of the pain in his side from lying crooked ouncil at which steps were taken to and he wants to know if you can tell eclare strikes and that he had en-"So, so " said Mr. Bat, understand-

Philadelphia, Pa.



BY VELLA

WINNER

"Oh Mr. Bat, come here."

ingly, "So that's what you want! Well you have surely come to the right person. I can show you a much better is held in the guardhouse of the Section of the skin and thus avoid taking cold. way to sleep than curling yourself up ond infantry at American lake followinto a ball as you do! Now, look at me! This is the really ing defamatory remarks made by him on the campground yesterday afteromfortable way to sleep!" Gray-coat and Furry followed Mr. him, Stryelecki slandered the army and

Bat into the dusky hollow to an old stump. And what do you suppose he He hung himself up on the side of "I'm not so sure about that," said the wall! . Hung himself up by his sion. The federal grand jury, now in

"That is the only comfortable way to sleep. he declared, and he promptbegan dezing. Furry and Gray-coat looked on with

amazement. 'That may be the best way for him.' said Gray-coat, "but for me, I'll lay down on the soft bark or grass even if I do sleep crooked sometimes!" Wouldn't you?

Tomorrow-"The Sunflower's Story.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—Broadway and Sixth at Morrison.
Dramatic stock. Alcazar players in "THE GIRL IN THE TAXI." 8:20 p. m.
COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplays, "BILL BART in "WOLF LOWRY." Somett SUPER-KEYSTONE. LOWRY." Somett SUPER-KEYSTONE.
"HER TORPEDOED LOVE." 10:30 a. m.

ELEVENTH STREET PLAYHOUSE—Drama.
"Her Unborn Child." 2:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway at Yamhill. Photoplay.

Spectacle. D. W. Griffith's "INTOLER.

ANCE." 2:15 p. m., 8:15 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Downey, Willard and Irwin, in playlet "A Call for the Doctor," Photoplay, "THE AMATEUR ORPHAN," with Gladys Leslie.

AMATEUR ORPHAN," with Gladys Leslie.
1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy.
"A NIGHT IN THE AIR." 2 p. m. continuous.
MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. Photoplay. "WITHIN THE LAW," featuring
Alice Joyce and Harry Morey. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News. 11 a. m.
to 11 p. m. nai-Heast-Pathe Fictured News.

to 11 p. m.

OAKS—(Take Oaks cars on First or Hawthorne). Outdoor amusements. McElroy's band. MISS ELOISE ANITA HALL, prima donus. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, AL GOLEM and his Persians. Photoplay, chapter 2 of "The Neglected Wife," featuring Ruth Boland. 2 p. m. continuous.

m. continuous.
PEOPLES-West Park at Alder. Photoplays.
WILLIAM RUSSELL in "HIGH PLAY."
Comedy. News pictorial. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplays.
ROBERT WARWICK, in "THE MAN WHO
FORGOT." Pathe serial, chapter 8, "MYSTERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS." 11 a. m.

TERY OF THE DOUBLE CROSS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Headliner, LITE and WRIGHT, in clever oddities.
Photoplay, DOROTHY PHILLIPS, in Ibsen's
"Doll House." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplays. "THE WEAKER SEX." featuring
Dorothy Daiton. Comedy. Burton Holmes.
Travelogue. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 2
to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

LICE JOYCE is the seventh Mary A Turner to star in a subthenomenal stage success which in picture form is the feature at the Majestic this week. Miss Joyce's work in the picture play is a remarkable revenge on humanity by wringing money from anybody and everybody she can by any means no matter how shady or dishonest just so long as she is "within the law," she clothes the part with a human touch that wins and holds the sympathies of the spec-

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

SAVING DAYLIGHT Daylight was under discussion in the book nook, rice Downey of Downey, Willard and where few subjects escape.

"What's the idea?" asked the Perpetua; Opponent, "We can do no more Farnsworth and Weaver, are the fea- than a day's work, whenever we betures on the Hippodrome bill that gin it." "But if we were to rise with the

Irwin's offering is a sketch, "A Call sun and retire at dark, we would save on the Doctor." The fun centers more than time," replied the Econoaround the attempt of a deaf old doc- mist. "We would save the expense of would save heat and the wear and tear upon our eyes." "Yes," the Antiquity piped up, "and

we would be getting back to the old economy was, and possibly we would ones, return to the less extravagance in ali "In other words, to set back the locks and the hours of our present days, might get us back to the ways of ancient times. Retrogression is in fact, the word for such 'progress'; but

be a need for such economy. The trouble is, we go to such exremes that reforms are not beneficial This delivery from Logician closed the conversation for that day, at least,

I think, for my part, that we have

retrogressed enough, when there can

CHICKEN OR VEAL CRO-QUETTES One cup finely chopped chicken or veal, sea soned with salt, pepper and one-fourth cup finely chopped celery. Make a white sauce of one cup milk, one make all the pictures of Miss Young. tablespoon flour, one tablespoon butter, and while warm stir in the meat. Form into coquettes. Roll in egg and then in cracker crumbs and fry quickly in hot deep fat. Drain on brown was to get \$1000 a week salary and paper and serve at once.

COFFEE CAKE One-quarter cup butter, onequarter cup lard, one cup sugar, two eggs, one-half cake compressed yeast one-half pint milk. Cream butter, lard and sugar, add eggs, yeast and milk. Flour to make a stiff dough so it can does well, acts nobly, angels could do no is no important dietetic difference gray hair nowadays. No one needs to. just be handled with a spoon. Let nore,

stand over night, or in warm weather if made in the morning will be ready to bake by 1 o'clock. When light put into buttered shallow sans, brush with mon and chopped almonds over top. If rusks are desired make stiff enough to roll and cut with biscuit cutter. Let rise and bake in a moderate oven.

FASHION'S FINGER PRINTS

Hats are made of organdy or crepe and trimmed with wool embroidery. Long hooped and looped pockets are important details of the spring silhouette.

Some of the prettiest new coats have tor to understand the conversation of artificial light, and also—if such long, broad ties of self-material or also patient, and a stuttering nurse weather as the present continues, we taffeta. Sometimes the only bright color in an entire costume is in chain or waist

> Long, loose pockets are more grace time when people really knew what ful and fashionable than the square

> > The black satin frock embroidered with silver is one of the prettiest, Gay little silk handkerchiefs are tucked into the pockets of gay little smock blouses. Piece out last eyear's blue tassel here and there will add interest

HELPFUL HINT A teaspoon of gest. turpentine in | silk stockings from turning yellow has ordered large editions of Farmers'

makes charming frocks for debutantes.

Tomorrow's Meetings

M .- LINNTON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. - CHILDREN OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION at Laurelhurst club.

OO P. M.—PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIA-TION OF OCKLEY GREEN SCHOOL. Re-ception with program and entertainment for January and June graduates and teachers at achoolhouse, 6:00 P. M.-RICHMOND PARENT-TEACH-ASSOCIATION. Stereopticon lecture.

Ability Who does the best his circumstances allow.

BYLILLIAN

tre, New York, and which will be the

When a woman is too stout from Viennese school, although of French the waist down she either sits too foods that forms flesh, origin and adapted by American au- much or she exercises in some mishas supplied a waitz song, "Give Me development of the calves and knees perhaps a slice of black bread, of men. One woman writes that her sweats in a cabinet electric bath. She should sit in the heat from a half to three quarters of an hour every day, with an ice bag on her head, drinking Held In Guard House cold water every live minutes. down and allowed to sweat for 20 min-Tacoma, June 7 .- (P. N. S.) -Frank utes. She should then be rubbed with

The same treatment may be used for the woman who is too large from the waist up-by wrapping her above the waist instead of below, for the after sweat.

Too frequently the ideas of diet are istaken. A woman who sits all day writes that she gets no exercise and eats what she calls "a light luncheon" -fried potatoes, spaghetti, two chops and piece of pie and a glass of milk. She added that she are everything she pleased for dinner, after denying her-Montgomery, Ala., June 7.- (I. N. S.) self at luncheon. I am wondering The supreme court of Alabama today what she would eat if she were not lecided that transportation of liquor anxious to get thin. First and foreinto and across the state by automo- most it must be understood that she quantity of food consumed is the cause Under the law as construed by the of fat. Of course, there are exceptions to all such rules. There are some persons who eat enormously, but never

Mistaken Ideas for Reducing Flesh, seem to put on an extra ounce of biscuits, or as mush, hominy grits or Limit by the makers to give satisfac-THE fear of flesh is rarely super- flesh. That, however, is not the case desserts. seded by the fear of an unsightly of any ordinarily healthy person. Big presence. One woman writes me eaters are not as healthy as small less meals, the department suggests brings back the natural color to gray that she is too fat from the waist up, eaters. If the woman who ate spa- the following: another that she is too stout from the ghetti, etc., for her luncheon would For a Wheatless Breakfast or Dinner waist down, and others write that they eat her dish of spaghetti and nothing

taken manner. There are machines and work on a dish of fried potatoes made and used in gymnasiums for the for breakfast and nothing more but

limbs were too stout, and such a ma- properous American individuals. They or spoon corn bread, hominy bread, chine was recommended to her and she could all do with less and feel much corn meal and rye Boston brown had been using it for six months. In-stead of improving her limbs they were growing larger. For that woman humoring her abnormal appetite, ac-iny, or corn meal pancakes made nothing will reduce her limbs but long centuated by walking, and eats far with very little wheat flour, will be

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Ice-Mint touches that sore, tender corn your poor tired, aching feet will feel so cool easy and comfortable that you will just sigh with relief. Think of it; just a little touch of that delightful, cooling Ice-Mint and real foot joy is yours. No matter how old or tough your pet corn is,

Just a touch of Ice-Mint and oh! | he will soon shrivel up, under the

more than her usual amount. The walk found a pleasing variation from wheat for reducing the flesh should always cakes. bring great and successful results if the walker dresses warmly enough to scrapple, corn meal croquettes, corn sweat freely during the walk and re- meal or hominy cooked with meat, frains from eating for about an hour lish, cheese, eggs or milk, will sup-

at leats 15 minutes. She should rise boiled and used like macaroni or melted butter. Spread sugar, cinna- from her chair whenever she has a other wheat pastes to serve as side chance and should walk up and down dishes with meat. stairs several times a day. The limbs before the bath, to keep the masscles ment to the bill of fare. from hardening or softening. They should ever be pliable and ready for stitute corn for some but not all of use. If you are really anxious to have the wheat flour, can make excellent a good figure you have but to learn raised or light bread, pancakes, wafthe proper diet for reducing or accu- fles, muffins, rolls, graham flour In-

mulating flesh and follow it faithfully. dian bread, etc. Don't try to guess-for you usually guess wrong. Nothing is accomplished corn and potatoes are largely interby guessing. Know-then do-and changeable as sources of starch in

WARTIME

"Begin today to eat more corn meal and hominy grits in place of whea! serge flour and wheat breakfast, foods," is dress, combining it with black satin. the message the U. S. department of If the dress seems dult a bright agriculture is sending out broadcast to housewives. "Try a wheatless Daffodil and citron yellow chiffon breakfast tomorrow and then extend the wheatless idea to other days or meals," the dietary specialists sug-

the last rinsing water will keep white as a wheat substitute, the department when washed, also your white silk Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food gloves.

Bulletin 565, "Corn Meal as a Food and Ways of Using It," which will be sent on request to all who apply for it. This bulletin shows that corn meal dishes can be made to take the place of those made of wheat, and supplies more than 50 tested recipes for its use for breakfast, luncheon Re and dinner.

Corn, a great natural breadstuff of this country, the department's specialists point out, has not been used ER-ASSOCIATION picnic in Kenliworth for human food nearly as much as park. Supper and social time.

8:00 P. M.—HOFFMAN PARENT TEACHER its valuable nutritive qualities warrant. This is due largely to the fact that many persons with a wheatusing habit never have taken the pains to learn to use corn. There sticky, dyes, but no one wants to have between corn and wheat as sources if your hair is gray all over, or just of body fuel. Bread is convenient as getting gray or streaked with gray-or a source of starch and protein but in the ordinary mixed diet it makes litthe ordinary mixed diet it makes lit-tle difference whether one gets the get a bottle of Q-Ban Hair Color Rerequired cereal ration in the form of storer. This is a harmless liquid, all raised or light bread, mixed bread or ready to use. It is guaranted to the

To those who wish to try wheat-

As a substitute for wheat breakfast else she would not grow stouter. It is foods, try white or yellow corn mean the combination of fat-making, starchy foods that forms flesh.

The stolid German peasantry live and work on a dish of fried potatoes

The stolid German peasantry live and work on a dish of fried potatoes As a substitute for wheat bircuits.

secret of fine, healthy, little feet. Prevents foot odors and keep them

For dessert, Indian pudding, corn stiffen and become helpless when not meal and fig or apple pudding, apple exercised. A few bending and stretch- dumplings, corn meal doughnuts, gining exercises should be done every gerbread, cake, fruit gems, etc., will morning upon arising from the bed, contribute variety as well as nourish-

Corn meal codfisa cakes, corn meal

The housewife who wishes to sub-

That wheat, rice, rye, barley, oats, the diet, is made clear in Farmers Bulletin 808, "How to Select Foods-What the Body Needs."

Woman Is Injured When Hit by Auto

Mrs. Barbara Westenfelder, 60 years f age, received a compound fracture if the right leg Wednesday afternoon when she was hit at Fourth and Yamnill streets by an auto driven by Marion Dolph, an attorney. Mrs. Westenfelder was taken to Good Sa-muritan hospital. She is the wife of To help the public use corn meal Fred F. Westenfelder of 306 Madison

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With this season of bright colors, surely the temptation

of the striking color combinations are American Beauty and turquoise, white with navy, and turquoise and white. These handsome suits are not high-priced and would be simply charming for all Summer wear.

Another Shipment of Jersey Skirts \$6.50 Cloth Skirts Those who were disappointed in not

being able to procure one of the last lot will undoubtedly welcome this announcement. They are pretty little Jersey Skirts, in white, Copenhagen, American Beauty, Chartreuse and gold. They are beautifully made and have novel corded heading and pockets. These are very specially priced, \$6.50.

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