

What Society is Doing

BY NONA LAWLER

PREPARATIONS are completed for the Alameda Red Cross lawn carnival and Jitney dance which will take place Tuesday evening, June 26, on the lawns of George S. Reiser and Captain Delmar Shaver on Alameda drive.

Dancing on the street between the two places closed to traffic for this evening by special permission from the mayor and city commissioners, will be in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Grady.

Aside from the many booths and concessions, typical of an outdoor affair of this kind, many novel and entertaining features will be introduced. Pretty maids in fancy costumes will attend the booths and act as vendors. A splendid program has been planned of which the Elks' band will be a star feature. All who are interested in the Red Cross are invited.

Honor Guard Annual Meeting
Tuesday evening in Library hall at 7:30 o'clock the Portland chapter of the Girl National Honor Guard will hold its annual meeting. There will be annual reports and final plans and arrangements for the summer camp at Columbia Beach. A full meeting is especially desired.

To Sell Tickets
For the Sultan of Sulu, prominent women will sell tickets today and Tuesday at downtown hotels. The performance will be given for the Red Cross by the Elks and many prominent people are taking part in the cast. Those in charge of the various corps of workers are: At Multnomah hotel, Mrs. Leo Arnett; Portland, Mrs. Gus Moser; Oregon, Miss Edith Rothchild and Honor Guard girls; Imperial, Mrs. Ferdinand Reed.

Mrs. Herdman Home
Mrs. H. H. Herdman has returned from Southern California where she was visiting for the last year.

For Vancouver, B. C., Visitor
Mrs. Alfred Nelson, 1773 East Gilliam, entertained in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. A. Oskal of Vancouver, B. C., Thursday afternoon, June 21. Six tables of five hundred were played. Mrs. V. Peterson won first prize. Second prize was won by Mrs. Sam Holm. The house was beautifully decorated with pink roses and ferns. Dainty refreshments were served.

For Red Cross Funds
Mrs. Harry L. Torrence was hostess at a Red Cross tea at her home, 430 Simpson street, on Friday, June 22, at 5 p. m. Mrs. G. J. Frankel gave several readings and Mrs. Eva Wells Abbott gave vocal numbers. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. Frater, Mrs. S. Webster and Miss Ruth Garrett. The silver offering will be used to purchase material for the district sewing circle, which meets every Monday at 1 o'clock in the Woodlawn school house to sew for the soldiers. Mrs. W. W. Williams presided; Mrs. Milo F. Terry, vice president; Mrs. Lewis Ruhl, secretary. All patriotic women of the Woodlawn district are invited to join the sewing circle.

Commencement This Evening
Invitations have been issued by the Sisters of Charity and graduating class of St. Vincent's Training school for their commencement exercises this evening at 8 o'clock at St. Vincent's hall in the training school building. The graduates include: Agnes Marie Corcoran, Portland, Or.; Lydia Helen Helkon, Ottawa, Kan.; Alma Olive Moore, Salem, Or.; Lydia A. C. Anderson, Eugene, Or.; Mary Emma C. Weber, Portland, Or.; Edna Helton, Canas, Wash.; Emma Tweed, Salem, Or.; Cassie A. Holmes, Grass Valley, Or.; Elsie A. Foster, Boise, Idaho; Maude Griffith, Millboro, Or.; Emily Loeffel, Washburn, Wash.; Elsie Margaret Nielsen, Kalamazoo, Wash.; Mary Helen Sullivan, Detroit, Mich.; Ella Olson, Minden, Neb.; and Bertha Holt, Orlertford, Lancashire, England.

SERMON TOPICS

Loyalty to America Theme of German Catholic Convention

Patriotism Is Urged—Loyalty to the church and to America was the theme of all the addresses at the convention of the German speaking Catholics at St. Joseph's church on Saturday.

Right Rev. Abbott Frowin and Rev. Paul Osb came from Conception for this convention. Rev. Father Osb delivered a sermon on the American flag. He said that each of the colors represents a virtue, and that it deserves the support of all true Catholics. He urged a strict adherence to the cause of humanity and patriotism.

Joseph Jenne of Mount Angel, president of the society, presided in the afternoon. Right Rev. Abbot Frowin, Right Rev. Abbot Placido of Mount Angel, Rev. Father Gregory of the Sacred Heart church and Rev. George Schoner were on the platform with him.

The music of the day was particularly pleasing and inspiring.

Misdirected Effort Victorious—Rev. Edward Pence of the Westminster Presbyterian church spoke on Sunday of the possibilities for using and the dangers of misdirecting the powers given to humanity. He cited Germany



—Photograph by D. Perry Evans.
Helen Laura Caffrey is the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Caffrey, who recently won first prize in a beauty baby contest.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

as an example, pointing out the power and ability of the nation, and the misdirection of these gifts.

Dr. Pence said that Germany led the world on the penetration into the laws and forces of material ministry. He also showed how Germany illustrates closeness of man's glory and his shame. "She has," said Dr. Pence, "transformed her vast constructive genius into a destructive, as terrible as the constructive was beautiful. In her we have a kind of exaggerated parable of the individual, man or woman, who, being gifted with powers intended to beneficent uses, perverts them to selfish ends."

Holds Its Annual Meeting—The Woman's Mite Missionary society of the Bethel African Methodist Episcopal church held its annual missionary meeting Saturday night. Mrs. W. H. Prince, president of the society, introduced Mrs. Joshua Stanfield, who gave an inspiring talk on "Service for Others."

Mrs. Belle T. Hoge gave a delightful reading and Mrs. C. L. Weaver related her experiences as a missionary among the blacks of the south. Many white people of the Portland churches were present.

Collection to Red Cross—Sunday the Centenary Methodist church devoted the collection of nearly \$250 to the Red Cross. The pastor, Dr. T. W. Lane, preached a strong sermon on unchangeable judgment. After this, without having given any previous warning, Dr. Lane announced that the collection would be taken for the benefit of the Red Cross. "In these days of stress," said Dr. Lane, "let us all seek to do our bit, do the best we can. If we are all striving to do right, we shall have little time to criticize or complain."

Masons Hear Sermon—Portland lodge No. 65 of the Masonic order attended, 150 strong, the services Sunday night at the First Methodist church, where Rev. Joshua Stanfield discussed "John the Baptist." "No niceties of conduct, or mere proprieties of judgment, after this, that truly shines," the pastor said in part. John, the Baptist, a patron saint of all good Master Masons, he pointed out, was great in his humility of spirit, sturdiness of character and fidelity to truth. A self-consuming light, such as John was, Rev. Dr. Stanfield said, is the brightest human light. The Masons, who set aside the day for church going, assembled at the Masonic Temple and marched to the church.

Meeting Series Concluded—Congregational denominations of German-speaking tongues Sunday concluded a four day series of meetings in the First German Congregational church. Patriotic expressions featured the conference as well as missionary talks. Several well received selections were rendered by the choir under the direction of Rev. F. A. Willman. Among the speakers were Dr. N. E. Evers, of Chicago; Rev. P. A. DaLaport, a returned missionary; Rev. L. Ebertz, of South Dakota; C. A. Stahl, of Chicago, and Rev. J. Morade, of Riverville, Wash.

A MASTER FOOD Grape-Nuts

A MASTER FOOD Grape-Nuts

comprise the rest of the cast. Beban has an unusually clever part to fill and he fills it well. The piece, though by no means a comedy, has many laughs. As Giuseppe Franchini, Beban travels through the country with his bear Bruno, who has a fondness for honey. The coming along of a handsome young lady takes Giuseppe to the kitchen, to earn \$100 in 10 days to save the bear from auction. His finding a piece of paper enables him to save Vandergrift's future son in law from disrepute, wins Bruno's freedom, and gives him the gratitude of all concerned. The bill also has two snappy comedies that alone are worth the price of admission.

Closing Week at Lyric
The closing week of the Lyric Musical Stock company opened Sunday, this being the forty-third consecutive week this organization has been amusing and entertaining Portland. For its many stings, away from the bees, and biggest laughing offerings has been reserved with a feast of song hits in solo, duet and trios with the charming and active chorus of pretty maids always in evidence. Phyllis Gordon, Walter Spencer, George Ford and the rest all contribute to the fun and specialty hits and the usual feature evening will be given such as tonight's "surprise." Tuesday's double bill with the Vaudeville Tryouts; Wednesday, The Country Store; and Friday the popular Chorus Girls Contest.

Novel Bill at Strand
Everything from a human fountain to a booming hat thrower is Leigh and La Grace, whose juggling act opens the new bill at the Strand theatre, beginning Sunday. Their act is staged in a spectacular setting, with ships and submarines and naval battle. Attractive as can be are the Christy Sisters, in their pretty singing act and trios with the cleverly concocted bit of Italian impersonation. A clever bit of Italian impersonation in a skit that is full of snip, patter and singing, is offered by Gilbert and his shaming troupe. Wednesday, The Country Store; and Friday the popular Chorus Girls Contest.

Myrtle Stedman at People's
Pretty Myrtle Stedman, Sunday at the Peoples, cemented the bonds of friendship felt by Portland people through acquaintance with her on the screen. Appearing in person, she gave an agreeably surprising treat, by singing several fascinating selections. Rich and melodious is her voice, showing her talent as a prima donna as well as a film actress. A shimmering, scintillating gown set off well her charming blonde pulchritude. She will appear twice in the afternoon and twice in the evening, daily, ending Tuesday night. As for the photoplay part of the show, a five reel mystery story, "The Page Mystery," involving murder, of which several persons strive to appear guilty, has a lot of thrills awaiting the audience. Wednesday, The Country Store; and Friday the popular Chorus Girls Contest.

Play of Forgotten Era at Baker
"Ten Nights in the Bar Room" opened Sunday at the Baker, where the Alcazar players are offering their closing performance for the season. Superfluous, examining shows that the old time play, much parodied, mutilated and maligning by scoffing critics, is steeped in such extravagant lines as "I shudder to think of the awful doom awaiting him for the photoplay part of the show, a five reel mystery story, "The Page Mystery," involving murder, of which several persons strive to appear guilty, has a lot of thrills awaiting the audience. Wednesday, The Country Store; and Friday the popular Chorus Girls Contest.

Variety Plus Quality
Variety is the order of the day at the Sunset. Sunday this theatre screened Beanie Harrigan's "Slavery" film, "Plain Jane," along with one of

and Walter Gilbert are all good in their parts. George Webster is a periodical visitor to the scenes, full of gravity and preaching. Herbert Porter and Lera Rogers give fine touches of comedy in their quaint roles.

Excellent Program Offered
An excellent program, in addition to the big variety of outdoor amusements and sports, is again this week a drawing card well worth while at the Oake park. Sunday McElroy's band once more excelled itself in a musical program that included the "William Tell" overture, and Jay B. Towler, the Oregon composer-singer, sang his two patriotic pieces, "We're Going to Fight for Uncle Sammy and Dear Old U. S. A." and "May God Bless You and the Red, White and Blue." In addition, a sidesplitting cartoon comedy, "Twenty Thousand Laughs Under the Sea," was screened. In spite of the snappy air, the attendance at the park was large and everybody seemed to have a rattling good time.

Boomerang Is Splendid
"When you see Belasco's name at the top of a program, you know the show's jury rightly commented an old theatre-goer in the Hellig smoking room between acts Sunday night. He was discussing the first act of "The Boomerang," a delicious comedy brought from Broadway, New York, to Broadway, Portland. The Old Timer's comment in re staging applied all right to the general proposition, but did not do justice to all the charms of the acting, which was finished and exceedingly artistic. Martha Hedman, the Swede girl, captivated everybody with her personal charm and her artistry. Arthur Byron as the young doctor cemented old friendships with his fortitudo. Wallace Ebbinger as the lovelick youth and Ruth Shepley as the fickle object of his devotions were almost magnificent. Others in the cast were happily selected, likewise. The story is of a doctor who prescribed for the love-jealousy of his very first patient. The "boomerang" part comes when his own medicine hits himself. It is all very funny with a fun delineated most subtly. The settings are rich perfect, especially the scene in the doctor's office, which is fitted up like that of the best Portland specialist.

Cohan in "Broadway Jones"
George M. Cohan, appearing in the film dramatization of his popular stage play "Broadway Jones," which, with its author as star, scored such an enviable success in New York and throughout the country, has transferred to the screen all the pleasantness of his personality which has so long endeared him to the theatre-goers of the American public. One feels his amusing charm in the pantomime as distinctly as it was felt in the

legitimate drama and as a film actor he promises to continue his long list of successful achievements which have given him the title of being the most versatile entertainer in the amusement world. "Broadway Jones" is the story of a young man co-hair with his uncle to a small gum factory in a little village outside of New York. The monotony of his surroundings and an intense desire to see the white lights of the street that gave young Jones his nickname prompt him to cash his share of his inheritance and head for Broadway. Here riotous living gives him considerable notoriety and reduces his finances. Jones finally returns home, saves the plant from being closed by the trust and marries his sweetheart of early days.

"Her Secret" Excellent Play
A pleasant surprise awaits the theatre-goer who attends the Majestic this week, on account of the splendid acting and well worked out plot of "Her Secret," the feature play. Miss Alice Joyce and Harry Morey are the stars, and their display of emotions is lifelike. The story is that of a young woman staying for the night in a small mining town, and who was injured by a civil engineer, who overcame with drink, strayed into her room, which he thought to be the room of a ballet girl. Later he goes to live in the East, shaving his beard and presenting a changed appearance, though not intending to conceal his identity. Meanwhile the girl's child is born, and she, in an effort to hide her misfortune, keeps the child in the country. She is hired as the engineer's stenographer. The romance develops and they marry. Then he discovers her secret, and the way in which they are reconciled keeps the interest of the audience to the end. Hank Mann, as an assistant agent at Arcadia, somewhere in America, presents a lively farce. The Oregon Journal-Herald Pathe weekly rounds out the unusually good bill.

Has Its Bright Spots
The Hippodrome is not up to standard this week. Miss Pauline Saxon, as the "Sis Perkins Girl," helps to keep up the reputation with some clever songs, but some of her jokes are older than the old farmer folk she portrays. One of the Mennetti and Bidell troupe was on hand to take the place of the pair in the feature act, and he amused the audience with some novel acrobatic and daredevil stunts. The Four Musical Lunds, in an act of musical instrumental, draw a fair amount of applause. Blanche Le Duc and S. A. Ross, in a singing and dancing act, verge on the off-color in some of their talk, and Billy Noble and Jeanne Brooks should have left the stage, with their jokes, some time ago. Miss Edna Riese has a strongly human act in her "Our Ca-

reer," but she has poor support from the members of her company. The O. Henry photoplay is amusing, being "His Vanity and Some Sables."

When writing to or calling on advertisers, please mention The Journal. (Adv.)

Special Notice
THE UNDERSIGNED HAS PURCHASED THE
Andrew KanStock
for 40c on the Dollar
and will close out the above stock at less than wholesale cost. We bought this stock in order to get the location. New goods are constantly arriving for which we must make room.
The Finest of Japanese and Chinese Oriental Goods, Such as Crepes, Silks, Pongees, Etc.
Our Motto Will Be, "We Sell the Best for Less."
W. J. YOUNG & Co.
Successors to Andrew Kan
348 MORRISON ST., BERT BROADWAY AND PARK

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER
July 1, 2, 3, 4
Special Mat. Fourth

ALY WINTER GARDENS
JERONIMALLY SUCCESSFUL
SIDEWALK SINGERS
SCENIC SPECTACLE

AL JOLSON
WORLD GREATEST ENTERTAINER
ROBINSON CRUSOE
AL JR.
Prices, 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50
Seats Now

WILL BE
TOWN TALK
THIS WEEK

HEILIG Bd'y at Taylor
Main 1, A-1122
TONIGHT 8:15 All Week
SPECIAL PRICE

MATS. WEDS. AND SATS.
First times outside New York and Chicago
DAVID BELASCO Presents the Comedy

THE BOOMERANG
ORIGINAL NEW YORK AND CHICAGO
CAST HEADED BY
ARTHUR HAYES HEDMAN, HEDMAN, WALLACE EDINGER AND RUTH SHEPLEY
TICKETS ON SALE AT THEATRE
Box, \$1.50; Balcony, \$1.00; gallery, 50c. Mats. Floor \$1.50, balcony \$1.75-50c, gallery 50c.
CITY & COUNTRY MAIL ORDERS NOW
Address: Bldg. Chestnut Street, Astoria, Ore.
W. T. Fangle, Manager Heilig Theatre.

Portland's Roof Garden
Council Crest
NOW OPEN
DANCE in the cool of the night
of the lanterns every night (except Sunday). Best and largest floor. Famous Crest orchestra. Picnic in the old wood. Ride the new Scenic Railway. Enjoy the Canal Trip.
FREE admission to Park Heights car.

BAKER THEATRE Broadway and Morrison
Last week of the Alcazar Players in a thrilling revival of the world famous
TEN NIGHTS IN A BARROOM
Mats. Wed. and Sat. 25c. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK 278 and 282K
Closing Week of the Popular Musical Stock Company.
Matinee Daily at 2:30—1c Only
Nights Continues at 7—15c, 25c
Tonight: Extra Feature "MONEY" Night.

PANTAGES THEATRE
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30
SINGER'S MIDDYETS
30 Midgets, 50 Tiny Ponies, 40 Dogs, 2 Easy Elephants
A 30th Century Wonder.
5-OTHER BIG ACTS—3 Three Performances Daily
Night Curtain at 7 and 9

Hearst—Pathe News
Oregon Journal
News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres throughout the Northwest, including Majestic, Hippodrome and Lyric of Portland.

Here it is - A real STAFF of LIFE



"both food and drink"

At Fountain, Restaurant or Anywhere that Good Drinks Are Sold.

Delicious, invigorating extract of body-building grains.
Bread in liquid form; health and strength in every drop.

By scientific analysis and by every test known to provide the nourishing elements needed to develop blood and sinew; to build new tissue.

All these most desirable elements put in and left in.

Order a case for the home; give the family a treat.
LIFESTAFF EVERYWHERE!
HEMRICH'S STAFF PRODUCTS COMPANY
Represented in Oregon by
A. H. GREENBERG & CO., Distributors
312 Glisan Street Phone Broadway 474

Better Quality
for the same money
That is real economy
Buy
Ridgways Tea
4 cups for a cent
Awarded Gold Medal—San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize—San Diego, 1916