Woman's War Work

BY VELLA WINNER

THE ladies of Rose City Park organized a unit of the Red Cross last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. F. R. Cook was elected president, Mrs. W. S. Hamacker secretary, Mrs. L. R. Bailey treasurer, and Mrs. Philo E. Jones chairman of the work committee. Mrs. Marshall Dana and Mrs. Henneman were appointed a committee on entertainment. The unit meets on Thursday afternoon of each week in the Rose City Park church, Forty-fifth and Hancock, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. It is for every woman in Rose City Park who wishes to help with the Red Cross work.

Sheridan Clubs Busy. — During the summer months the clubs of Sheridan will give up all literary work and join the Red Cross auxiliary in any work which comes up to do. Tuesday afternoon is the day set for all club workers at the regular Red Cross rooms on Main street.

Company E Auxiliary.—Company E auxiliary will meet Tuesday at 1.30 at Meier & Frank's sixth floor committee room. All are requested to take scissors to sew for the Red Cross after the business meeting.

Presbyterian Women Busy. —. The ladies of the First Presbyterian church are busy with their Red Cross work. A large unit of 100 members has been organized and meets every Friday for all day work meeting at the church house. Any woman who wishes to join in this work is welcome.

Salem Red Cross Notes.—A donation of $9.82 was received from the D. A. R. auxiliary of Salem and was credited to the general fund. The money was earned by the sale of old newspapers.

Eighteen new members were added to the Clear Lake auxiliary recently. Silverton reports a total membership of 692 up to June 30.

Sunnyside Sunday school sent in a donation to the general fund of $4.

Bethel, Marion county, was organized with a membership of 31.

The Silverton auxiliary sent in to the surgical supply department Saturday afternoon one dozen try cloths, nine dozen slings, two dozen T bandages, one dozen bed shirts, six suits of pajamas, six pairs hospital leggings, four pairs bed socks and a large lot of surgical supplies and bandages, including eight and a half dozen pillow slips.

Knitting Classes Organized.—Mrs. C. B. Buchanan of Hillsboro has organized a knitting class which met for the first time Monday at the Red Cross headquarters. Practice work at first will be the knitting of squares for hospital blankets and later the making of other articles will be taken up.

Eugene Woman Does Bit.—Mrs. Kate Cundiff, aged 76, of Eugene, is doing her bit with the hoe. She is cultivating two city lots near her home at 1000 Patterson street. "I thought I would do my part," she said. "I may inspire some of those people who talk and do nothing. I had my lots plowed and had a University boy lay off the rows for corn and beans. He helped me about four hours. With this exception I have done and am doing all the work. I am growing almost every variety of vegetable and my crop is doing nicely. I love the work. I am sure that almost everyone can do something to help defeat the kaiser."

Women to Drive Ambulances.—The unit of San Francisco women chauffeurs, which was organized several weeks ago, has completed the course and is ready for action if called. The name of each woman was enrolled at Washington, D. C., at the time of organization under the auspices of the American National Red Cross, and each of the 20 has become competent in the work of first aid and the handling of machines, whether trucks or ambulances. The work has been supervised by Dr. George H. Richardson, Dr. Earl O'Donnell and Dr. George Morton, who gave the lectures and field instruction. The management of machines has been taught at one of San Francisco's garages under the supervision of Mrs. Fred Linz, who was the originator of the idea of training women as drivers for the war.

At the close of the course last Thursday, Mrs. Linz entertained the class together with the instructors and 25 men of the hospital corps from the Letterman General hospital, at a tea at her home.

Soldier Boy Grateful.—From the headquarters of the Second Idaho infantry at Harbona comes a letter from a soldier boy whom the recipient of the letter, Mrs. T. B. Hawkins of Spokane, calls "my soldier boy." It is but a few lines, but shows the appreciation of the soldier boys away from home or homeless for little deeds of kindness to them—for many people are unkind and many thoughtless of the homesick youths. The letter reads:

"In due respect to you I deem it my duty to thank you for your little deed of kindness at East Portal, Mont.

"You will remember, after coming out of the long tunnel, of throwing a package of cherries, oranges and crackers to the guard. I may say you were a kind lady, for so many times have we been fooled by packages that this was a complete surprise. You see some people throw packages off with bread crumbs, cheese cloth and other trash in them, that we are package shy.

"I wish to thank you once more. It pleases us very much to know that some people have hearts at least. I have relatives in Seattle, and as we are moving to American lake soon, I am making them a visit and may have a chance to thank you personally."

Roseburg Honor Guard Elects.—At a meeting of the Honor Guard Girls held at the armory Monday evening, the votes cast during the week in the ballot boxes were counted, with the result that Miss Helen Guest was elected as leader. Several activities for the summer months were talked of, including hikes and drills. Military training is a feature of the Honor Guard work and if enough girls are interested a class will be started in this. Military authorities have stated that the present war will probably continue for several years and training in various kinds of usefulness will be a splendid thing for the girls.

French Garden Fete for Red Cross.—Suggesting a French garden fete with the nymphs selected from a bevy of Boise's lovely young girls was the delightfully planned Red Cross benefit party in the garden of the R. M. Davidson home on Warm Springs avenue Monday evening.

Lewiston Women Sew.—A home sewing club for the Lewiston, Idaho, chapter of the Red Cross is being organized and weekly sewing meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. C. A. Wilson, 1338 G street, corner of Lincoln. Materials will be taken from the city workroom to the Wilson home and on each Thursday afternoon the ladies will meet there to sew for the chapter.

—Photo by Bushnell.

Hal Coleman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Coleman, who earned $5 for the Red Cross by doing odd jobs for his mother and her friends after school hours.

Fine Imposed for Fishing

Astoria, Or., July 7.—Erwin Saari appealed Friday from the findings of the justice court here on a charge of fishing during a closed season. He was arrested Sunday, but claimed he was drifting outside the three-mile limit. He was fined $50 Friday.

TEACHERS ASK THAT SALARY INCREASE BE STARTED SEPTEMBER 1

Question of Third Assistant to Alderman at Salary of $3000 Is Referred.

Members of the Portland Grade Teachers' association Thursday presented to the board of education a request for salary increases which will give them a maximum of $1200 a year, the increases to become effective September 1, 1917, instead of January 1, 1918. High cost of living is given as the reason for asking the increase. The matter was referred to the committee of the whole.

Recommendation of the educational committee that W. R. Rutherford, city superintendent of the Eugene schools, be made a third assistant superintendent under Superintendent Alderman, at a salary of $3000 a year, was referred.

Transfers of the following teachers was approved: G. E. Jamison from Thompson to Shattuck, Elmer Brown from Irvington to Thompson, H. M. Barr from Buckman to Irvington, T. J. Gary from Brooklyn to Buckman, C. L. Strong from Glencoe to Brooklyn, C. A. Fry from Fernwood to Glencoe, Mrs. Ida M. Allhands from Creston to Fernwood, Paul Y. Eckert from Llewellyn to Creston, C. V. Kilgore from Glenhaven to Llewellyn.

J. R. Burke, former swimming teacher in the Portland schools, who is now with the navy, asked the board to make up the difference between the salary he is receiving in the navy and that paid him by the board. Action on the request was deferred.

The board appropriated $1500 to be used in connection with the National Education convention in Portland.

School department carpenters were granted a raise in pay from $4 to $4.50 a day.

Music Teachers Go On Trip Up Highway

Many Delegates Are Here for Musical Festival and Others Are Attracted by National Education Association.

As a fitting close to the Oregon Music Teachers' convention held at the Multnomah hotel for the last three days, the Portland musicians gave the visitors a ride over the Columbia river highway this morning, a picnic lunch being served at Multnomah falls.

Many of those attending are in the city for the Music Festival, and still others, from more distant points, are here for the National Education association convention.

Those who appeared upon the programs, which have been informal, were Mrs. Carrie Louise Dunning of New York City, the author of a method of piano instruction; Helen Howarth Lemmel, New York author, singer and interpreter; Miss Marion Bauer of New York, musical critic and pianist; John Claire Monteith, president of the association; M. Rigley, Vancouver, B. C.; Mrs. Fred N. Shepherd, Lewiston, Idaho; George Hotchkiss Street, Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, Mary Cahill Moore, Frank A. Eichenlaub of Portland, and Miss Minnetta Magers of Salem.

Ella Flagg Young And Party Greeted

Women of Pendleton Welcome Chicagoans to Oregon, as They Pass Through En Route to Convention.

Pendleton, Or., July 7.—Mrs. Ella Flagg Young, noted educator, former superintendent of schools of Chicago and former president of the National Education association, and members of her party were greeted by a delegation of Pendleton women at the depot at noon Friday, when the visitors passed through en route to the N. E. A. convention in Portland.

Mrs. Young and her associates alighted from their train and after being greeted by the local women chatted pleasantly for five or 10 minutes. They were presented with flowers with the compliments of the women's organizations of this city and Mrs. Young expressed great appreciation of the courtesy shown.

Details of Huckins' Death

La Grande, Or., July 7.—George Huckins, who was killed at Vancouver, B. C., was riding in an auto with two other men, and in coming to a railroad crossing Huckins apparently thought the auto would collide with the oncoming electric car. Just as he jumped from the auto, to avoid the collision, the auto driver turned his machine sharply and threw Huckins under the electric car. He was cut in two. The body will be buried at Blaine, Wash., Saturday.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner

DOCILITY NOT A CHILD'S TRAIT Boys will be boys, and by the same token girls will be girls. And there is more hope for the type of boy or girl about whom this is oftenest said than for the extremely docile child.

I have just been listening more or less sympathetically to a distracted mother's tale of woe. Her little girl, it seems, is rather precocious, but cannot be persuaded to study when she doesn't want to, nor will she practice her music lessons; but, instead, having got the hockey craze, spends every spare moment out of doors playing. She has managed so far to "skin" through her classes, chiefly because her pride would not allow her to be "left down"; but her grades are very poor. Yet, on the other hand, she is an omnivorous reader, if a child of 12 spending half her days out doors can be called such. So there are many clashes between the older and the younger generations in the family.

And Stella is called impertinent, disobedient—lazy. Knowing the parents I can't imagine where Stella inherited this independent streak—they are both unimaginative, without a spark of originality, and have lived a cut-and-dried existence.

Stella is rather to be congratulated that she has escaped this. Of course, I believe a child should be taught obedience and respect for its elders, but not to the extent with which it is enforced in China, where it amounts to an ancestor worship.

I don't hold to the theory that because a person is older he must of necessity know more about everything on the face of the globe than his child. Little progress would be made if this theory were carried into effect. A child has the fund of his parents, and his parents' parents and their parents' wisdom from which to draw, and he is retrograding if he himself does not make some few strides in the onward march in civilization.

Do you not agree with me that Stella holds out more promise for the future than the child who is always good and quiet and plods along accomplishing neither more nor less than is expected of him? Twelve is rather a rebellious age. A child is constantly receiving new impressions, many of them erroneous, it is true; but they must be put to the test, and mistakes are bound to be made. I should think the mother of this particular child would be so thankful she had acquired the reading and the hockey habit. Certainly both of them are healthful and normal. And if she evinces a decided firmness of will it augurs well for her future if she is rightly directed. But a child like this cannot be driven; rather governed unconsciously by tactful suggestion.

CORN CAKE Two cups flour to one of cornmeal, white or yellow, 1 tablespoonful corn starch, 1 tablespoonful baking powder, 1 tablespoonful shortening, 1 tablespoonful honey, a little salt. Mix quite soft with water and turn into well greased pan. Bake in hot oven till the cake commences to break away from pan. Will be an improvement if 1 tabespoonful dried milk is sifted with the corn starch and baking powder and flour.

GINGER CAKE One half cup sugar, ½ cup molasses, 1 egg, 2-3 cup cold water, 1 2-3 cups flour, 1 teaspoonful each soda and ginger, 1 cup chopped raisins, a rounding tablespoonful butter, or any shortening. Will be very soft when mixed, but will come out of the oven delicious. Serve either hot or cold.

FASHION QUIRKS Many new silk suits are embroidered in the soutache or heavy silk floss.

Tucked up Turkish hems make an attractive finish to draped chiffon skirts.

A black silk dress is prettily finished with collars and cuffs of yellow muslin.

Your bag should match in color the afternoon frock with which it is carried.

Jersey cloth is attractive in the blue shades, Copenhagen and navy are best.

A lovely rajah wrap is made of embroidered cashmere lined with golden yellow.

The big picture hats are often trimmed with a single cluster of large ostrich tips.

Economy

The man who builds and lacks wherewith to pay, provides a home from which to run away.—Young.

Crops Need More Rain

La Grande, Or., July 7.—With little rain the past few weeks, the farmers are getting anxious, as a good rain would mean much to them at this time. Crops are coming up finely, but a continuance of the present hot wave may do a lot of damage.

Back-Fire of Auto Ignites Gas From Leaky Street Main

Gas from a leaky main at Twelfth and Davis streets filtered up through earth broken by workmen excavating for the Tanner creek sewer, which was ignited Friday morning by the back-fire of a passing automobile. Firemen of Engine Company No. 10 responded to an alarm and spent three hours endeavoring to subdue the flames, which continued in spite of their efforts. Workmen from the gas company eventually arrived, dug down to the main and shut off the gas. The fire then stopped of its own accord.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Webfoot Is Host to Company E, O. N. G., at Farewell.

Bid Soldiers Farewell. — Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, enjoyed a unique entertainment Friday night at its big hall, 128 Eleventh street. Company E, Third Oregon, had a large number of its members present in full uniform. Lieutenant Jacob Feldman and Sergeant W. T. Bird took turns in drilling the detachment in competition until only four remained. They were Corporal Bellarts, Corporal John Crout, Don V. Berry and Paul D. Stone. Richard Word was given the pillow fight championship amid intense excitement. Ice cream and cakes were served in the banquet hall. Short speeches were made congratulating Company E on its fine appearance and wishing the men the best of luck.

Oregon Fir Addressed.—R. W. Foster, chairman of the mileage and per diem committee of the head camp, Modern Woodmen of America, addressed Oregon Fir camp, M. W. A., at its regular session Friday night at Grand avenue and East Sixth street, on the proceedings of the recent session in Chicago. Rev. R. T. Tate of Hood River has been appointed state lecturer for Oregon.

Oregon Assembly Officers.—The following are the newly installed officers of Oregon assembly, United Artisans: Fred W. German, master artisan (third term); S. B. Vessey, superintendent; Mrs. Carrie Courter, inspector; Mrs. Elsie Williams, senior conductor; Joseph Van Hommissen, junior conductor; Mrs. L. E. Long, master ceremonies; A. L. Clifford, musician; Florence Hanlon, instructor; Alice Lewis, warder.

Red Men Elect Delegates.—Oneonta tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, elected the following delegates to the great council to be held in Portland on Tuesday, August 21: Dr. W. W. Bruce, John A. Mastin, O. L. Dickel, P. P. Fisher, John Freilinger. The alternates are: George B. Thomas, R. L. McLeod, William Bohlander, J. Fred Kennedy.

Free Steamboat Excursion.—Tonight Multnomah camp, W. O. W., will give a free steamboat excursion to all members who obtained one or more applications for membership since last September. Each guest may bring one lady. There will be dancing, entertainment and plenty of ice cream. The steamer Undine will leave the Washington street dock at 7 p. m.

Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Wielding the Powder Puff

THERE is a right and a wrong way to do everything, and beautifying the face is not the least of these.

It is of the greatest importance to know just how to use powder safely. There are many powders made, regardless of purity, and nothing is so unsafe to use as impure powder. The girl who uses a white powder and plasters it over her face in defiance of the conspicuousness of her appearance must be either brazen or ignorant. No skin, however fair, is white. You have but to hold some white material—satin, cotton or paper—up to your face and study the contrast in your mirror, if you are not certain of skin colors. There are a few necessary rules to observe if you use powder and desire to retain a ladylike appearance and preserve your complexion at the same time. The first naturally is the quality of the powder. It must be pure—that is, made of pure ingredients—and it must be fine. Many powders are too coarse in texture. They roughen and scratch the skin when used, however carefully. The tint of the powder should be natural or what is called flesh color, for people with light complexions and Rachel, which is a cream color for brunettes. Again I say white powder should not be used on the face. In order that the powder has the proper effect on the complexion and fulfills its duty as a beautifier as well as a protector of the skin cleanliness is imperative.

The face should be washed thoroughly up to the edge of the hair and around the ears; the neck should be washed and rubbed with a cloth wet with pure alcohol. Some pure oil cream should be gently rubbed on the face and neck and allowed to remain on for five minutes, after which it should be rubbed off with a soft, old piece of linen or sterilized gauze. A soft down powder puff is the best puff for powdering the face and neck. Many women use the chamois, but I think the chamois rubs the skin too severely, rubbing the powder into the pores of the skin.

Powder is not intended for a plaster. It is simply a pure fine dust, which is intended to remain on the skin and remove its oily appearance. Women and girls who have small noses may be more free with powder than those who are unfortunate enough to possess large pronounced noses. Nothing is more ridiculous than a large white nose. It stands out with amusing prominence against dark ears, chin and forehead. It is foolish to powder the face until it looks like a clown's make-up. No one is deceived by it but the poor misled one who does it.

If the skin is naturally rather oily, one does not require cream before the powder, but if it is dry it will not hold the powder unless you first apply the least quantity of cream. Pure powder, gently dusted on the face with a soft puff, will protect the skin without harming it, provided it is always removed before retiring for the night. It is flattering to any complexion and an absolute necessity to many. Nobody likes a shiny nose. To be sure men understand that and so do barbers.

If a man shaves himself he always has his little box of talcum or borrows his sister's or his wife's powder puff to remove the shine from his face.

It is rarely the powder that harms the face. It is the manner in which it is put on that does the damage. No harm can be done, however, if the skin is kept in a healthy condition, by cleanliness and oiling and the hand that wields the puff is not too heavy.

Belgium's Governor Very Ill

London, July 7.—(I. N. S.)—General von Falkenhausen, governor general of Belgium, is very ill and hope for his recovery is said to have been given up, according to a dispatch from Amsterdam this afternoon.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

Toppy Cottontail's New Home

TOPPY COTTONTAIL was the littlest rabbit you ever saw! Little and soft and gray! Perhaps you are wondering why he was called such a funny name—Toppy rather sounds as if there must be a reason, and there was!

Toppy Cottontail was all gray but his tail and the very tip-top of his head—those two places were white as the snow. All his brothers had snow-white tails too, but only he had the white crown on his head. So, from the very first minute she saw him, his mother called him Toppy.

Toppy had been very happy all his short life till just now. And unless you are a rabbit yourself you can't guess what the matter was now!

The hunting season was on.

What of that, do you say?

I guess you'd think a great deal of it, if your father or your mother was likely to be shot any time they foraged out for food.

Maybe it needn't matter so much for the older rabbits (though it seemed to them just as bad), but you see Toppy was so much younger than most of the rabbits, and he just couldn't get along without his mother!

She knew that and tried to be very careful, but there came a day when she simply had to go in search of food for herself and Toppy.

She slipped around under hedges, through the tallest grasses and behind the brush by the brook. "Almost home," she whispered to herself when she had a nice supply of food and was making fast for home.

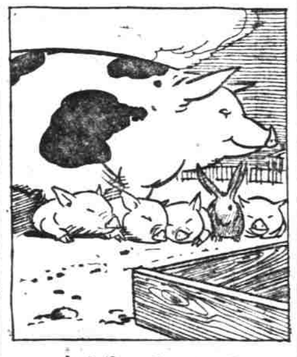
Then—BING!

Over tumbled poor Mrs. Cottontail! Little Toppy's mother was dead!

In his home under the brush, poor hungry little Toppy waited and waited and waited! No mother came home!

He cried himself to sleep—hungry and cold and tired as he was!

"Maybe she'll come in the morning," he thought; but the morning came, and no mother!



And there he stayed

At last Toppy could stand it no longer. He must try and find her, and get something to eat if he could.

Out from his home he crept, slowly and carefully.

Of course he didn't know his way. He was so very little that he had never been away from home as yet.

Across the meadow he worked his way slowly and painfully. How his mother would have worried if she had seen him—for Toppy, all unconscious of the danger, was going straight for the farmyard!

Through the corner of the orchard—and there he saw a sight that comforted him greatly. In a shut off corner of the farmyard, was a big, comfortable mother pig and her seven brand new little pigs! Toppy saw them, gave a happy squeak of pleasure, and crept up to her warm comfortable body! And there he stayed. Kind Mrs. Pig took him in as one of her own and cared for him, and he was happy and safe and loved. Aren't you glad?

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

AUDITORIUM—Third between Clay and Market. Musical Festival (BENEFIT WAR RELIEF FUND), Portland Symphony Orchestra concert. Soloists, KATHLEEN LAWLER and LOUIS GRAVEURE. 8:15 p. m.

BAKER — Broadway and Sixth at Morrison. AL JOLSON and NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN COMPANY in Robinson Crusoe Jr. 8:15 p. m.

COLUMBIA — Sixth near Washington. Photoplay, "THE DUMMY," featuring Jack Pickford. Two comedies. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COUNCIL CREST—End Portland Heights car line. Outdoor amusements. Feature, MONTE AUSTIN, boy singer, in popular songs. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliners, BIJOU MINSTREL MAIDS. Motion picture: Scenic, "Greater New York." 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. Photoplay, "THE MAGNIFICENT MEDDLER," featuring Anthony Moreno. Combitone scenic. Comedy. Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

OAKS—(Take Oaks car on First or Hawthorne). Outdoor amusements. Feature, Will G. West Extravaganza company in "ALLAH'S GARDEN." Eloise Adila Hall, prima donna. McElroy's band. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, George Choos' playlet "HELLO, JAPAN." Photoplay, chapter 6 "The Neglected Wife." 2:30, 7, 9:15 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay. Rex Beach's "THE BARRIER." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR — Washington at Park. Photoplay, RICHARD BENNETT in "DAMAGED GOODS." Added attraction KULOLA COMPANY, native Hawaiian singers and dancers. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vaudeville. Headliner, HALL AND HALL, shooting novelty. Photoplay, "The Car of Chance," featuring FRANKLYN FARNUM. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, "FIFTY-FIFTY," featuring Norma Talmadge. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 3 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

How the War Can Be Won From the Skies

Tremendous plans are now being formed to deliver a crippling blow at Germany's military efficiency, not only "putting out her eyes," but spreading havoc by aerial armadas numbered by thousands. Vast sums are to be spent for the establishment of an American air-fleet on a colossal scale and training schools for air pilots are beginning to spring up like mushrooms over night.

During the past three years, there has been in Europe not only an immense development of the art of flying, but a specific evolution of the allied art of the aerial duello.

In THE LITERARY DIGEST for July 7, one of the most interesting articles is a translation from the French of Oscar Ribel, Chief Instructor in a French "School of Pilotage." This article explains in much detail, the tactics of air-fighting. It is illustrated by sketches which visualize the tactics of pursuit, offense and defense.

There are many other features of unusual interest in "The Digest" this week, among which are:

A Coal Crisis Would Cripple Industry

Old King Cole May Have Been a Jolly Old Soul, But the Modern King Coal Has Quite a Different Look. This Article Shows What Has Been Done to Control the Coal Stringency.

Effects of Wartime Prohibition
Labor Union Comments On the Mooney Case
How Germany Views Our Army
Selling Out China
How Collars Wear Out
The Stolen Art Treasures of St. Quentin
Results of the Red Cross Drive
"Christus" on the Battle Line
"How Did You Like the Sermon?"
Chicago Versus Its Mayor
Uncle Sam in an "Oriental Triangle"
The Sly Fox of the Balkans
Our Old-fashioned Military Science
Ignoring the Earthquake in California
Photography in the Present War
Our Conscientious Objectors
How to Pray in War-Time

Many Striking Illustrations and Cartoons

"Which Is the School for My Boy and Girl?"

This is a question that will be asked in many thousands of homes throughout the country during the next few weeks, and there is scarcely any other decision that will exercise more influence upon the future life of your boys and girls.

In this week's DIGEST there is a wealth of information comprised in the many business announcements of American schools. Girls' schools, and colleges for women; boys' military schools; coeducational, and music and art schools; schools of oratory and dramatic art; business and technical schools; vocational and professional schools; schools for backward children. All are represented in this number.

The DIGEST has attained a unique place as an educational medium. Not only do parents recognize its value in this sense, but superintendents, teachers and students throughout the country know its value also, for it is in daily use as a text-book in current history in thousands of schools.

Inquiries are invited from teachers and principals as to how THE DIGEST will ease the burden of their school-work.

July 7th Number on Sale Today—All News-dealers—10 Cents

NEWS-DEALERS may now obtain copies of "The Literary Digest" from our local agent in their town, or where there is no agent, direct from the Publishers.

'Tis a Mark of Distinction to Be a Reader of The Literary Digest

The Literary Digest

FUNK & WAGNALLS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

AMUSEMENTS

TICKET SALE OPENS TODAY

HEILIG Bd'y at Taylor Main 1, A-1122

ALL NEXT WEEK Beginning

TOMORROW

Continuous, 11:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.

MOTION PICTURES

SIR Douglas Mawson's EXPEDITION TO THE SOUTH POLE

These Wonderful Films Viewed and Indorsed by SIR ERNEST SHACKLETON

Lower floor....50c, 25c
Balcony....25c
Children under 15....15c

For Joy and THRILLS

Take a ride on the Scenic Railway

HEAR

Monte Austin

"The Boy With the Big Voice," sing "Where Do We Go From Here?" "Mother Dixie and You," "If I Had a Son for Each Star in Old Glory," "I Called You My Sweetheart," "Hongkong" and "Hawaiian Butterfly." Take a car tonight to

DANCE

in the big pavilion at

Council Crest

Admission to Park Free

DANCING

Every Evening

COTILLION HALL and ROOF GARDEN

25c

Grand Opening Tonight

BALL BEARING SPRING FLOOR OPEN AIR ROOF GARDEN

PANTAGES

MATINEES DAILY, 2:30

HELLO, JAPAN

A Brilliant Oriental Operetta With Large Beauty Chorus.

5—OTHER BIG ACTS—5

Three Performances Daily.

Night Curtain at 7 and 9.

LYRIC

One Week, Commencing July 1, 2 P. M. Continuous.

"THE FRAME-UP SYSTEM IN THE SAN FRANCISCO BOMB TRIALS"

—In Five Parts—

A Wonder Picture of Today, and Other Astonishing Features

Admission 25c Children 10c

Hearst-Pathe News OREGON JOURNAL

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

DANGER! Beware of Poison Needle Workers