SUGAR IN ICING ON CAKES IN ENGLAND BRINGS HEAVY FINE

Wife of Major Jane Tells How British Are Compelled to Conserve Food Supply.

Persons in England caught using sugar in icing cakes are arrested and fined, and now the government is allowing each person only half a pound of sugar a week.

Such is the interesting information brought here by Mrs William Jane, wife of Major Jane of the Royal Engineers of the British army. Mrs. Jane has been here only a few days. She left England September 16 and on her way across the Atlantic the ship she was on was attacked by German submarines. The submarines were driven off by battleship convoys, however.

Mrs. Jane says there is no real lack of food in England, but there is a great scarcity of sugar.

"There is no food wasted in England as there is here," she said yesterday. "Every scrap is saved. For the last few months it has been impossible to get more than half or three-quarters of a pound of sugar a week. The government has stepped in and prohibits the use of sugar in the icing of cakes. Anyone found using sugar for this purpose is promptly arrested and fined.

"Every woman who comes to work by the day must bring her own sugar for the tea she drinks. Now the government is to limit the amount of sugar to a half a pound a week to each person."

Mrs. Jane came over on a troop ship which carried about 100 wounded Canadian soldiers. Another ship accompanying carried about 1100 men, most of whom were wounded, she declared. Through the danger zone the ships were convoyed by six battleships.

"One night we heard firing," she said, "and we were informed that we had been attacked by submarines. I saw none, myself, however. The firing lasted for more than an hour."

Mrs. Jane is visiting her sister, Mrs. E. G. Hopson, 40 Royal court. She expects to remain here until the war is over.

WAR TIME COOKERY

This is the truth. We women of America are the greatest fat wasters in the world. This is a strong indictment, and, let us hope, by the end of the war we will no longer have to plead guilty to it.

The European woman would hold up her hands in horror if she could spend one morning in one of our kitchens and see the reckless way we waste fat in various forms.

For instance, a great many of us cut all the fat off meat and throw it away. Most of us use a great deal more butter and lard than we need in fried foods. And all of us waste soap.

Today such extravagance will mean a serious condition of affairs. The world's supply of fat is short. Yet we can not get along without some fat in our diet. There is no substitute for it.

For this reason, so that the world's fat supply can be made to reach everybody's needs, and because we are using more than is necessary for our needs, we are asked to cut down our fat consumption 375,000,000 tons this year.

375,000,000 tons!

We can not possibly do this if any of us lies back and says, "Oh, the little I could economize on fat won't make any difference."

It will make a difference. Each of us must do our share. If every person in America uses one third of an ounce less a day, or about two teaspoonfuls of fat, or, if it is butter, one less pat a day—the huge demand for fat by our allies could be met. Do not deprive your children of their usual amount of dairy butter on the table, however, as it has food values essential to their growth. Economize on butter by using less of it in cooking. Remember we must send the allies three times as much butter as before the war.

Besides fats, we must economize on sugar. France, England and Italy are depending largely on us for their supply of this product. Fortunately, we can easily meet this demand by a little personal economy, for as with fats, we use a great deal more sugar than is necessary. Today the usual American consumption per person is just double that of France. If they can do with so much less, certainly we can do with a little less.

The easiest way to economize on sugar is by going without candy and sweet drinks, using less of it in our tea and coffee and on our cereals, learning to eat fruit without it, and by using more of dark sirups, honey and maple syrup.

Don't practice foolish economy, however, and skimp the sugar in putting up fruits and jams, for these will save butter next winter.

J. D. Burkhart of Albany Is Dead

Albany, Or., Oct. 13.—J. D. Burkhart, aged 62, a member of one of Albany's most prominent pioneer families, died at his home here Thursday morning after a year's illness. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon, the local lodge of Odd Fellows being in charge of the services.

Face Wrinkled? Complexion Sallow?

Then Why Not Treat Your Skin as Beautiful French Women Do?

Paris:—Science has discovered that faded, mottled, aged-looking complexions can be virtually renewed and made surprisingly beautiful by means of the following recipe: Merely wash your face with clear, warm water and rub in a teaspoonful of Creme Tokalon Rosesta; wipe the face and apply Poudre Petallas—a very fine complexion powder prepared especially for shiny noses and bad complexions. If your face is badly wrinkled, get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils to use in connection with the rosesta cream and you should get quick action on even the deepest wrinkles. Thus do famous French actresses preserve the rare beauty of their complexions, and if you were to pay hundreds of dollars for special treatment you probably would not be anything like as well off as by using this simple and inexpensive recipe. The articles mentioned above are supplied in this city by Meier & Frank, The Owl Drug Co., Lipman, Wolfe & Co. and Roberts Bros. (Adv.)

Club Activities

BY VELLA WINNER

—Photo by Bushnell.

Mrs. F. N. Dobbs, president Mount Scott Mental Culture club, who entertained the club at its opening meeting Wednesday.

THE Woman's club of Forest Grove held the first regular meeting of the season last Monday afternoon. Reports were received from the various committees and the rest room at the county fair. It was in the nature of an experiment and proved a most successful one, as the report given by Mrs. M. S. Allen showed.

A number of new members were received into the club, among them being Mrs. Hawke, Miss Willard, Mrs. E. S. Sparks, Miss Helen McDonald, and Miss Wilma Waggener. The club contributed a sum to the fund being raised to defray the expenses of the state president in her trips throughout the state in the prosecution of the federation work. A new department on "Food Conservation" was added to the club, with Mrs. Cornelius Richardson, who is to be ably assisted by Miss Edna Mills, food conservationist, in charge. Delegates were elected to attend the anti-tuberculosis meeting to be held in Portland next week. Mrs. Walker, a member of the state board, and Mrs. Frank Gordon were named to represent the club. The new president, Mrs. B. F. White, gave her opening address to the club. It was teeming with excellent advice and recommendations for the coming year's work.

Dallas D. A. R. Meets.—The Dallas chapter of the Daughters of the American revolution met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. L. Boyd. After the business meeting Mrs. S. B. Taylor read an interesting paper on "The Lewis and Clark Trail." The Daughters are planning on holding an open meeting in November in commemoration of Polk's birthday.

Presidents' Club Meets.—The Presidents' club met for its first fall luncheon Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. green room. A delightful letter was read by Mrs. Eggert from Mrs. M. P. French, portraying the beautiful valley in California in which she lives. It is with profound regret the club announces and accepts her resignation as president. The club voted to eliminate sending postal notices of regular meeting, using the money for more material good. The second Wednesday of each month will be the Presidents' club luncheon. A motion carried to invite the city federation clubs to meet and discuss plans for a city federation at the East Side club house, East Tenth and Weidler streets, today. Mrs. Burlay of the second branch of the Lavender club was a guest and suggested the club women of the city do the work on election boards and use the money thus derived for patriotic purposes. This suggestion was well received. Mrs. S. F. Ball and Miss Florence Olsen were elected delegates to the state convention at Prineville. Mrs. Frederick Eggert will give the yearly report as retiring president.

Mayflower Club to Meet.—The Mayflower club will meet Monday evening at 8 o'clock in the blue room of Hotel Portland. Plans for the social features of the club for the season will be made.

Portland Woman's Club.—The regular meeting of the Portland Woman's club was held Friday afternoon at Hotel Multnomah. It was voted to discontinue serving refreshments at the program meetings, the money to be used for the lovejoy fund now being raised for the aid of mothers and babies in France and Belgium. The members of the club and any others wishing to join them will meet every Friday morning from 10 to 12:30 in the royal suite at the Multnomah Hotel to sew for the mothers and babies of France. A "melting pot" has also been started, old gold and silver being collected and sold and the returns given to this fund. Card parties, teas, etc., are to be given. Mrs. P. L. Campbell gave a talk on 'Our Cripple Children,' emphasizing the need of a children's hospital for Portland. Milton A. Miller spoke on the Liberty loan bonds. Madame St. Clair Stabart gave a thrilling account of her experiences in Brussels.

Eliot Association Hears Alderman.—Eliot Parent-Teacher association held its initial meeting Thursday afternoon. Superintendent L. R. Alderman, in an address on "Vocational Guidance," pleaded for cooperation between school home and community. Hymen Breslau played a violin solo and Henry Bell furnished a piano solo. Among the proposed activities of this association are social service work, a women's gymnasium and Christmas boxes for soldiers, graduates of the school. Judge T. W. Vreeland, Mrs. H. A. Stewart, Mrs. Harry Pratt and Mrs. Dora Finch are the committee in charge of the Christmas boxes, and Mrs. J. T. Alexander and Mrs. McCants Stewart will make arrangements for the gymnasium. The association is ably officered by Mrs. Fred C. Drews, president; Miss Metta Brown, vice president; Mrs. J. T. Alexander, secretary, and Miss Rozene Epple, treasurer. The program committee is headed by Mrs. F. H. Brown, assisted by Mrs. St. G. Martin and Miss Neva Patterson.

Milton Has Food Study Club. — A food study and household management club was organized at Columbia college, Milton, Saturday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Mrs. I. B. Sevy, president; Mrs. H. O. Mansfield, vice president; Mrs. H. C. Manela, secretary. The next meeting will be held at the Federated church in Freewater, Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Doctor Necessity

OUR blessings often come to us in disguise. A war that will teach Americans that large portions of meat are not necessary to health and happiness will make us a healthier and more vigorous nation. Instead of a hardship a forced reduction in our meat rations will prove a blessing.

A woman acquaintance this summer spent several weeks on a camping trip in the north. She is a woman who eats meat regularly and always carries pills and headache tablets. While camping her meat supply was cut off and she lived for three weeks on a vegetable diet and at heartily three times a day. She had her pills and tablets with her, but, without meat, she did not need them.

Before returning home she made a resolution to reduce her meat diet to a minimum. Since then she has not had a headache and her medicine and pills are untouched.

No nation in the world eats as much meat as Americans. This is because we can afford it—not because we need it. It is generally assumed that physical exertion necessitates a large meat supply. My friend who spent her vacation in the north led a very active life, but found enough nourishment in vegetables and fish. And no distress followed the consumption of large quantities of such food.

Very few women exercise enough to need more than a moderate portion of meat once a day. Those who eat large quantities without exercising merely clog their digestive tracts and give themselves trouble. Most women lead lives that require light diets.

If our nation decrees meatless days I believe they will continue when meat is in abundant supply. People whose religious beliefs give them meatless days get along better than those who gorge themselves, seven days in the week, with heavy foods.

There are many substitutes for meat, and as a result of the war we are becoming acquainted with them. Necessity is teaching us that which we failed to learn from science. And necessity is proving a good doctor. Physicians and scientists have persistently urged us to reduce our meat allowances. We have paid more heed to our appetites than to this advice. Necessity may release us from the mastery of our appetites. Choice meat is tempting, but so are many other things that are not good for us in large quantities.

We are going to learn a great lesson in temperance before this war ends. As time rolls on our past follies become more apparent, and we will see that we can be intemperate in more ways than one.

In meats I have always given preference to lamb, but now, as a matter of economy, we should permit the little animal to reach maturity and complete its usefulness. Fish and fowls and milk and eggs can figure in a light diet. Cereals and vegetables can be eaten freely. In vegetables can be found all the medicine the ordinary person needs. A woman who complained to me about indigestion said that she had eaten pork and cabbage when I asked her about her diet. She is a woman who does not exercise. Such women cannot expect to be free from annoyances that arise from the digestive tracts.

Do not wait for the United States government to order you to reduce your allowance of meat. Take advantage of the advice offered by scientists. Experiment if you will. You need not go to Canada or wait for the exhaustion of the nation's meat supply. Reduce your butcher's bills and there will be a proportionate shrinkage in your account with your physician and pharmacist.

Do not wait for old Dr. Necessity to prescribe for you. Benefit through the experience of others and your purchase of beauty and health will represent merely a draft upon your intelligence and not your pocketbook.

Monday—Simplicity.

AMUSEMENTS

Tonight

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Henrietta Crosman in "Erstwhile Susan." Matinee 2:15 p. m. Evening, 8:15 p. m.

BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. Alcazar Players, in Jane Cowl's success, "Common Clay." Matinee, 2:20 p. m. Evening, 8:20 p. m.

LYRIC — Fourth and Stark. Musical farce, "The Rah! Rah! Boys," with Ben Dillon. Daily matinee, 2:30 p. m. Evenings, 7:15 and 9.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay, Jack Pickford and Louise Huff, in "The Ghost House." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Photoplay, Roy Stewart and Belle Bennett, in "The Bond of Fear." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Photoplay, Maxine Elliott in "Fighting Odds." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET — Broadway at Washington. Photoplay, Mary Pickford, in "Hulda From Holland." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplay, Margarita Fischer in "The Girl Who Couldn't Grow Up." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner. "Oh, You Devil," song success, with Clay Crouch. Nell McKinley, original songs. 2:30 p. m., 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. "The Astronomer's Dream of Mars," contortion act. J. Edmund Davis and Company in a crook playlet. 1:30 p. m. continuous to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville. Gillam and Aileen, cartoon novelty. Photoplay, "Sirens of the Sea," with Jack Mulhall, Carmel Myers and Louise Lovely. 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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

Sunday

BAKER — The Alcazar Players in "The Man Who Stayed at Home," a play unveiling a series of plot and counterplot between an organized band of German spies and an English secret service man, assisted by a woman accomplice, will open at the Baker theatre Sunday, with Edward Everett Horton as the secret service man and Elenor Montell in the leading feminine role.

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Lyric—"The King of Alabazu," musical extravaganza with chorus, will hold the boards at the Lyric Sunday, with Ben Dillon and Dick Lansdale as the chief fun-makers. The scenes are laid in a mythical cannibal isle, where the comedians, instead of being served for dinner, are received with open arms by the king, who endeavors to add them to his family by marriage.

Orpheum—Eddie Foy and the Seven Little Foys will top the Orpheum bill Sunday, in a brand new act, entitled "The Old Woman in the Shoe," written especially for the Foy family by George V. Hobart and William Jerome. Lillian Fitzgerald, vaudeville mimic and songstress, will be the special added attraction. A ragtime xylophonist, a nautical comedy and singing act, a pretentions bird number, are among the other features.

Hipprodrome—George Lovett's "Concentration," instroducing Madame Zenia, an act including mystery, music and science, will headline Sunday's bill here. Willie Smith in dramatic songs, Charlie Mason, comedian; Zermains and Zermaine, dancers, and several juggling, dancing and sketching numbers will round out the entertainment.

Strand—The bill here Sunday will consist of six vaudeville acts and a moving picture feature. "The Girl Who Won Out," starring Violet McMillan. Davis Ellison is an equilibrist and pedalist. Barret and Bayne are comedy singers; Dale and Carreg yodel; Stroud and Claire are operatic comedians; Margaret Carson is a singing comedienne.

Liberty — Billie Burke in Belgium will delight Liberty movy fans Sunday. In "Arms and the Girl," Miss Burke, through her wining ways and for so small a thing as a passport out of hostile Belgium, turns the horrors of war into a glorious romance. She is assisted in her adventure by Thomas Meighan, whom Billie marries to keep his life from being taken by the Germans.

Columbia—A crook play with a powerful punch is "Come Through," which opens Sunday here, with Herbert Rawlinson in the leading role. A sensational melodrama, written by George Bronson-Howard, it concerns the slickest porch climber that ever was, who on a nocturnal visit to one of Boston's best houses, got backed across the room and married to a girl he never saw.

Peoples—Douglas Fairbanks in "The Man From Painted Post," a story of lawless cattle rustlers, with plenty of athletic stunts introduced by the hero, continues at the Peoples. Almost as popular as Fairbanks is Frank Campeau, who plays the "bad man."

Majestic—Maxine Elliott, famous international beauty, made her cinema debut today in Roi Cooper Megrue and Irvin S. Cobb's story, "Fighting Odds," which has to do with the unscrupulous methods often employed by unprincipled financiers and promoters of the business world today to gain their ends. Miss Elliott appears as the wife of a successful automobile manufacturer.

Star—Jack Pickford and Louise Huff will co-star Sunday in the scenariorized version of Booth Tarkington's humorous novel, "Seventeen." It is a rapid-fire story of youth, with laughs, adventure and romance adroitly blended, and according to the Pickford-Huff recipe.

Sunset—"Fools for Luck," which will be shown here Sunday, with Taylor Holmes, is the scenariozed "Talismans" from the Saturday Evening Post and concerns the adventures of a superstitious youth, who gets on famously until he breaks a mirror. The outcome is that he losses his job, his fiance and—his belief in superstitions.

Novel Show at Hippodrome

Hippodrome theatre goers had the pleasure of seeing one of the most novel and interesting acts that has been played here for some time, when the new bill opened Thursday, with "The Astronomer's Dream of Mars," an act presented by the Martians. This act surely earned the place of headliner, for the man in the act did some contortion work that seemed almost impossible. Every kind of a knot, with the exception of a lover's knot, seemed to be simply tied with his limber body. And the untangling! One has to see the act to appreciate it. Another feature act on the bill is the gripping crook playlet presented by the J. Edmund Davis company that held the attention of the audience for every minute. The Lyceum Four offered a harmony singing act which was interspersed with some rich comedy. The boys made a very neat appearance in their dress suits. Their voices are very good and their comedy is entirely original. The Robinson Duo, a young man and woman full of "pep," present a musical number on xylophones, and make a decided hit with their patriotic melody. Van Horn and Ammer, two Portland boys, present a roller skating number quite properly billed as a "Whirlwind Skating Number." As the title infers, "Songs and Foolishness" the act which is presented by Kranz and LaSalle, is a cross-fire conversation bordering on the nut variety. Florence LaBadie is seen at her best in the film feature, "War and Women."

NEWLYWEDS WELCOMED AT O. A. C.

Mrs. Luther R. McGinnis, formerly Miss Lynnette Kerr, (left) and Mrs. W. A. Jensen, formerly Miss Lillian Francis.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oct. 13.—The opening of the college season is marked by interest in recent weddings of special interest to the institution.

Miss Lynnette Kerr, daughter of President Kerr of the college, is a war bride, having been married Saturday to Luther R. McGinnis of Denver at the Kerr home here. Mr. McGinnis reported today at American Lake as one of the draft army. Mrs. McGinnis will remain with her parents.

Arriving from the East the latter part of the week were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jensen, who were married recently in Chicago. Mrs. Jensen was Lillian Francis, instructor in home economics, and Mr. Jensen is private secretary to President Kerr. They will be at home in Corvallis for the winter.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

A Raindrop Slide

UP IN the sky the dainty white rain clouds heaped up so thick and fast that, seen from the earth, they looked dense and black.

"What are you planning to do now?" asked Mother Cloud of a passing wind. "I thought this was to be a fine day."

"Yes, it was to be," replied the wind pleasantly, "but I happen to want a bit of a snower to cool things off for my work. So just stop your traveling and rain on this spot below you."

And Mother Cloud, knowing that whatever the wind ordered must be done, reluctantly stopped her journey across the sky and ordered a storm.

"But we don't care to rain just now," objected the raindrops, when they heard.

"That makes no difference," said Mother Cloud firmly; "a rain is ordered and rain we must. Anyway, think what fun you will have riding down to the earth and seeing all the sights on earth and down in the ground! I am sure you will like it. And then, some day soon, you can come back to the sky and sail around again just as you wish."

So the raindrops decided they would like to journey to the earth (which was a good thing for them to decide, as they had to go anyway!) and the clouds piled up more and more and the raindrops began splashing down to the earth.

Faster and faster they fell, the old wind laughing and hurrying them on with all his might, till the little raindrops, falling all over each other in the gay rush, laughed and had the best time of their lives.

And just then the fickle old wind changed his mind and decided the sun should shine! That's the way the wind does, you know.

So he blew the clouds helter-skelter

"So just stop your traveling and rain on this spot below you."

across the sky and allowed the warm sun to shine again.

And what do you suppose was the very first thing that old sun saw when he looked down on the rain soaked earth?

He saw nine belated little waterdrops, hanging on a clothesline in somebody's back yard! How funny they did look!

"Better look out there!" called the jolly old sun; "better drop down into the ground pretty quickly, or I'll carry you back up to the sky before you ever have a chance to see the earth!" And the raindrops, feeling his warmth, knew that he meant just what he said! They realized that they must hurry for their lives!

So, quickly as possible, they slid down the clothesline, down, down, down to the earth and disappeared from sight. And the old sun laughed and chased them as far as he could reach! Down into the earth he followed them with his warmth; laughingly he called to them, "It was lucky for you that line was there! Otherwise you would never have reached the ground!" And the little raindrops chuckled gleefully!

More Books Needed At Big Army Post

Fort Stevens, Or., Oct. 13.—Books and late magazines are needed by the army Y. M. C. A. at Fort Stevens. A small number of books compose the library at the Y. M. C. A. These are all distributed now, and requests come to the director for more. This is the case with late magazines.

Free moving pictures are an added feature of the Y. M. C. A. Three nights a week films will be shown, which are prepared especially for army mobilization camps by a concern which handles this work only.

A football schedule has been submitted for the companies at Fort Stevens by the Y. M. C. A. The different companies are carded by a printed schedule to meet each other and thereby work out a championship.

How to Reduce Cost of Living

When butter sells at over 50 cents a pound, flour at $12 a barrel, and other foodstuffs in proportion, any hint to reduce the cost of living should be welcome. The great trouble is that rats and mice destroy many dollars worth of food a month. Exterminate these pests with Stearns' Paste, which has been used with great success by national and local authorities to kill rats. A small box, costing only a few cents, will often rid the home or barn of a family of rats or mice in a single night. Adv.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Oregon Assembly Preparing for Rush of Would-Be Artisans.

Many Make Application.—Oregon Assembly, United Artisans, held a largely attended and successful dance last Thursday night, at W. O. W. temple, which was in charge of the lady cadets of the team. Next Thursday night the assembly will have a large class for initiation as the secretary has 45 application cards on the desk. The master artisan, Fred W. German, is the proud possessor of a future member of the assembly, who arrived a week ago from "the wonderful land of somewhere," and is almost too busy to attend to his official duties.

Rabbi Wise Is Heard.—Theodor Herz lodge, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, held a largely attended meeting Tuesday night at the B. B. building, which was addressed by Dr. Jonah B. Wise, who urged activities on behalf of Jewish soldiers and sailors in the United States forces. Others speaking were Charles W. Robinson, M. Mosessohn, David N. Mosessohn and Dr. George Rubenstein. An active campaign for membership is to be carried on.

Mount Hood Circle to Dance.—Mount Hood Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, have arranged for a card party and dance Tuesday, October 16 headquarters building, Tenth and Taylor streets. Cards will begin at 8:30 p. m. and dancing at 10 o'clock. Proceeds will go toward a special patriotic fund. All members and friends are invited.

W. O. W. Temple Being Decorated.—The large hall of the W. O. W. temple at 128 Eleventh street is being appropriately decorated with Pacific coast woodland and mountain scenery. Ammon Miller is the creative artist. Mount Hood looms up from a Columbia river foreground various mountain ranges and peaks have a familiar look, while a settler's clearing taken from an actual scene is on one of the large wall panels.

Held Card Party.—Myrtle Chapter, Order Eastern Star, held a card party following its closed session at the Masonic temple Friday night and took a free will offering for the Masonic Home fund.

Visiting Southern Oregon.—Mrs. M. E. Houghton, state manager for the Fraternal Brotherhood, has been visiting local lodges in the southern part of Oregon and is working back toward Portland. She has visited Ashland, Grants Pass, Medford, Roseburg, and is now in Linn and Lane counties.

Kirkpatrick Council Crowded.—Kirkpatrick Council Knights and Ladies of Security, held a successful social session and dance last Friday night. It had Moose hall filled to the limit, and an attractive musical, literary and social program was given. The members of Kirkpatrick council expect to follow the Loyal Order of Moose to its new home at Fourth and Taylor streets, and the additional hall room will enable it to accommodate more friends.

Degree Company to Dance.—Portland Camp Degree Company, W. O. W., will give a 500 party and dance at the W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, Wednesday night. Friends are invited. There will be union music and a large committee to see that all have a good time.

Fram Patriotic Rally.—Fram Assembly, United Artisans, will give a musical and literary entertainment at M. W. A. hall, Tuesday night, the proceeds to assist in maintaining members in good standing who have joined the colors. Judge W. N. Gatens will deliver a fraternal lecture. Dancing will follow the completion of the program.

Huge Rock Breaks Leg of Conductor

Astoria, Or., Oct. 13.—Conductor McGreevy of the S., P. & S. train from Portland, received a broken leg as a result of a huge rock rolling down the side of Old John Day tunnel. McGreevy was standing on the car step when the rock wrecked the front truck of the smoking car. The injured man was placed in the baggage car which was rushed to Astoria. The remainder of the train was two hours' late.

Newport to Furnish Fish

Newport, Or., Oct. 13.—At a meeting of the Commercial club Thursday the matter of furnishing fish for the Portland market was discussed and a meeting called for Saturday night, at which time it is hoped some arrangement can be made.

AMUSEMENTS

HEILIG Bdwy. at Taylor Main 1, A-1122
TONIGHT 8:15
LAST TIME
HENRIETTA
CROSMAN
In the Comedy Success
"ERSTWHILE SUSAN"
Eves.—Floor, 11 rows, $2; 7 rows, $1.50; balcony, $1, 75c, 50c; gallery, 50c.
Tomorrow's Matinee—Floor, $1; balcony, $1, 75c, 50c; gallery, 50c.
TICKETS NOW SELLING

TICKET OFFICE SALE OPEN TODAY AND TOMORROW (SUN.) AT SHERMAN-CLAY'S STORE.
6th and Morrison, 10 A.M. to 9 P.M.
La Scala
GRAND OPERA CO.
Presented by City of Portland
AUDITORIUM
6 NIGHTS Beginning NEXT MON.
Matinees Thursday and Saturday

BAKER B'DWAY & MORRISON
MAT. TODAY
Last Time Tonight
THE ALCAZAR PLAYERS IN
Jane Cowl's Noted Emotional Triumph
COMMON CLAY
A powerful drama in four acts. One of New York's most sensational success. Just released. Evenings, 25c, 50c, 75c. Sat. Mat., 25c, 50c. Wed. Bargain Mat., 25c.

Orpheum AT HEILIG THEATER
3 NIGHTS 4 MATINEES
Sun., Mon., Tues. — Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed
Next Week: Eddy Foy and Seven Younger Foys; Lloyd & Kitner, Hawkaley & McClar; Sassy Lillian Gonne and Bert Albert; Fern, Biglow & Mehan; Saunders' Birds; Travel Weekly. Lillian Fitzgerald. Mat. daily, 10c to 50c; nights, 10c to 75c.

PANTAGES
MATINEE DAILY 2:30
"Oh, You Devil."
Latest New York Song Success.
Big Metropolitan Co., Including Chorus.
FIVE OTHER BIG ACTS.
Three performances daily. Night curtain at 7 and 9.

LYRIC MUSICAL STOCK 4TH AND STARK
MAT. DAILY AT 2:30, 10c.
NIGHTS CONTINUOUS AT 7:30—15c, 25c.
Tonight,
THE RAH! RAH! BOYS.
Next week, beginning tomorrow,
"THE KING OF THE ALABAZU."

Clear Pimples With Cuticura And Be Happy
Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
A toilet preparation of merit. Helps to eradicate dandruff. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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.

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