SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 27

Mrs. Charles T. Chamberlain and Mrs. Horace R. Gaither joint hostesses at a tea, 681 Tillamook street, 2 to 5 o'clock.

Ohlo State society at Portland hotel 8:15 o'clock.

Entre Nous club of Spokane Avenue Presbyterian church, a pumpkin party at residence of Rev. and Mrs. W. S. McCullagh, 8 o'clock.

TO UNDERSTAND RECENT WAR DEVELOPMENTS SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

Hostesses to

Presidents

Conference Luncheon Unqualified

Success in Every Respect.

Miss Arnold Speaks.

THE presidents' conference luncheon.

technic school, was an unqualified suc-

cess in every respect. There were pres-

ent 105 presidents; the luncheon was par

excellence, the food being furnished

omplimentary by the Home Industry

The tables were beautifully decorated

in gold and russet chrysanthemums and

a tasty menu of Oregon grown or Ore-

Mrs. J. Sherman Taylor made an excel-

lent presiding officer. During the lunch-eon the time was given over to an in-

formal conference, a number of the presidents telling of the work of their

clubs and announcing forthcoming meet-

Miss Anna E. Arnold, principal of the

Girl's school, who told of the housewives

classes in cookery, sewing and millinery

which are offered both in the day time

and the evening. Miss Edna Groves, su-

pervisor of domestic science in the pub-

c schools, made a strong plea for

strictest conservation of wheat prod-

ucts, fats and sugar, giving practical

suggestions for substitution. She de-

clared that conservation of food would not only help win the war, but it would

result in better health for the nation as

too much rich food is at present con-

A. G. Clark, secretary of the Home In-

dustry league, urged the women to use

Oregon products because of their excel-

ent quality and because the greater the

consumption the greater the payrolls

and the greater prosperity for the state

L. R. Alderman, superintendent of

public schools, asked the president to

get behind a big plan for a broader

training for the girls of the public

schools to enable them to earn not mere-

Trades school. He also impressed upon

the women the necessity for eternal

vigilance on behalf of the young girls,

in whose way more temptations than

Miss Jessie McGregor, president of the

Grade Teachers' association, was made

chairman for the January conference.

The December meeting will be omitted

on account of the date coming so near

Layton of Miss O'Malley's class ren-

Arleta W. C. T. U. will meet Tuesday

the Congregational church. This meet-

ing will be a donation party of cereals

or dried fruit, for the Albertina Kerr

Baby Home. Union services will be held

nue Presbyterian church, under the

A "Well Worth" sale is to be con-

at the White temple church parlors

Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Many

beautiful and useful articles suitable

for Christmas gifts will be on sale at

A Trap Is Set for Jimmy Coon THE very night after the Coons had

broken open all the big pumpkins

the new teacher of his school to help

evening with all kinds of bundles and

luggage. Why, they had so many

boxes and packages you certainly

on a journey around the world.

would have thought they were going

You see the teacher had a big cam-

"How can you make Jimmy Coon

"Oh, you'll see before the night is

over," answered the teacher. And the

It was early in the evening, but it

two walked fast towards the cornfield.

The teacher picked out a big oak tree

close to the rows of corn, for his trick

brought with him and Little William

climbed the oak tree and fastened a

string to the lowest limb. Then the

cheese. Did the farmer boy eat that

cheese for his lunch? Oh, my, no.

That piece of cheese, was for Jimmy

And the teacher told the boy to

ess that string hanging down from

the limb of the oak tree, through

the screweye and then to tie the end

And the farmer boy was so excited

he thought he would burst. And the

teacher whispered: "William, be care-

of the string to the piece of cheese.

lad climbed down to find a piece

You would have laughed if

For the teacher had a big trick

Bed Time Tales

on Thanksgiving day in the Millard Ave-

auspices of the Arleta W. C. T. U.

public is invited to attend.

usual are now being thrown.

ly an existence, but a good livelihood

The first speaker of the afternoon was

league and being cooked and served by the girls of the school and the addresses

being practical and inspiring.

ings and benefits.

and its people.

given Saturday at the Girls' Poly-

The Social Side of City Life

in Morrison street.

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 27
Thanksgiving sale of all kinds of eatables for the Thanksgiving feast from 8:30 a. m. to 10 p. m. in old Lumbermens bank, corner Fifth and Stark streets, for benefit of American Red Cross.

Address to business women and all interested by Miss Gertrude Address to business women and all interested by Miss Gertrude Griffith at Y. W. C. A. auditorium at 8 p. m. on her experiences with moving picture people in Hollywood.

Wonder Play at Liberty Thrills And Awes

"The Woman God Forgot," With Geraldine Farrar, Is Gorgeous Production.

By Edna Irvine

ROLL all the wonderful pictures you have ever seen into one and multiply by eighty, and you will have some conception of the wonder of "The Woman God Forgot," the Geraldine Farrar spectacle of spectacles at the Liberty. In it, Cecil B. De Mille, master director, has set a new mark in pictures Only in out - and - out superlatives can one convey even a suggestion of the sheer wizardry worked by the cinema camera at his guidance.

Gorgeously reproducing in detail the luxury of the ancient cities and temples of the Aztecs, a people civilized enough to use finger bowls and barbarous enough to offer human sacrifices, the picture fascinates, thrills and awes. There is the magnificent court of Montezuma (Raymond Hatton), where that proud bût weak monarch basked in a continuous panorama of beauty and color until the coming of the Spaniards. A fine temple with parapets a-strewn with human bodies in splendid trappings yet blood-soaked, serves as the point of the final struggle between the old and the new civilization, when the unscrupulous Cortez wor through a woman's love for a man.

To Lew Wallace's "The Fair God," Rider Haggard's "Montezuma's Daughter," and to the colorful pages of Prescott's "The Conquest of Mexico" has Jeannie Macpherson turned for a story to vivify this rictous pageantry of pictures. Tecza, daughter of Montesuma, looked upon Alvarado, a fine figure of a Spaniard, and loved him. knife, she betrayed her people, and thus twisted the outlines of the world's map and gave the Spanish cross foothold in TF YOU

Geraldine Farrar is the perfect Tecza. In ravishing costumes, ranging from ishing headdresses to the skins of leopards, she played with a majesty and magnetism that fairly dazzled. Theodore grace of panther-like body that fas- any kind of an instrument and Messrs. relentless Cortez was furnished by Hople to the final storming on its parapets, dream of pictoral beauty.

Heart Story at Columbia

It can be said that Florence Reed has never been seen either behind the footlights of before the camera in a more entrancing role than that or Lily Morat the Columbia all this week.

Mary Minter Delights at Star

Mary Miles Minter, the happy and smiling little screen beauty whose pictures make everybody love her, no matnever been more attractive than in Miss Minter is supposed to have just

left a fashionable boarding school when ball on bicycles. she arrives to help her father run his general store at Felton, a little mountain lown. Attired in all the fetching things of a Bryn Mawr girl in her third year, Feggy is not the type one would expect pursuit. But she does, and with pulorable ice." munity. One of her biggest deals was going to be full. consummated when she charged the man who objected to her as a daugter-in-law, cheese or crackers or other edibles anywhere about

Margaret Shelby, Miss Minter's sister.

Marguerite Clark at Sunset

"Mice and Men," with the stage production of which are associated such distinguished names as Annie Russell and Sir Johnston and Lady Gertrude Forbes-Robertson, is the story of a philosopher who decides that women are not all they ought to be. He hits upon the scheme of adopting a child and training her up in the ways that he training her up in the ways that he thinks she should go, with the idea of ultimately marrying her. Peggy is the name of the foundling which becomes the subject of his experiment whom he trip, as the day was one of crisp air, north, they suffer from cold as much as rears in cultured surroundings and develops into a dazzling vision of feminine seauty. The man of thought loses his heart to his ward, but he has reckoned without youth, for there is a soldier phew who is also very much alive to the charms of the vivacious Peggy. Then t is that Peggy faces the problem of sing between the men

Marguerite Clark plays Peggy at the Sunset theatre, and in her support are Marshall Neilan, Clarence Handyside, Charles Waldron and Robert Conville.

Fairbanks at Peoples

If the proverbial bull in the china shop could see one of the striking scenes in Douglas Fairbanks' newest photoplay, "Reaching for the Moon," at the Peoples theatre, he would be surprised and amazed at the destruction which takes place. Stilletos in the hands of a half dozen would-be assassins prove unavailing before the fists of the mighty Ametican who battles for his life, while costly vases, oil paintings, rare statues and avpensive furniture are reduced to wreck-

GOOD-BYE WRINKLES

HERE'S NEW BEAUTY Wash your face with buttermilk and in a teaspoonful of Creme Tokalon Roseated-totally different from all other creams. If your face is badly wrinkled get a box of Japanese Ice Pencils to use in connection with the Roseated Cream. This recipe is guarsteed to quickly act on wrinkles, sunkcheeks, flabby, sagging facial muscles

HRONG of children which attended Central library Friday to hear Miss Lawrence, who was guest of honor. Ukulele and metal stringed guitar music by Charles K. Dimond, Hawaiian musician, and vocal solos of latest songs out added materially to enjoyment of occasion, as was testified to by whole-hearted applause of the youngsters.



Orpheum Filled Again With Fun Seekers

By Edna Irvine

go to the Orpheum this week, surely will you be delivered from the indrous feather creations with aston- living and rent day, for there is devilmay-care, happy-go-lucky entertainment Kosloff, as Guatemoco, moved with a Hughes trio offer melody from almost

cinated. An admirable portrait of the William Golet, Dave Harris and Charles. Morey indulge your fancy from a variety bart Bosworth. In truth, from first beat of harmony makers and as many rag-of the great drum of the pyramid temtime songs. The latter trio could hardly extract themselves from in front of the there was not a single note to mar this audience Sunday, such a perfect blaze of popularity did they encounter. And a tremendous audience it was. Somebody said it was the war pictures that has been packing the Orpheum lately. But it isn't. It is just that people are looking for fun and the Orpheum is one of their best bets just new.
For headliner honors, there is a min-

ton in "Today" at the Columbia theatre. iature musical comedy that went with all The sensational photoplay depicts life the blare and furore of a three-hour just as it appears from the front to the show de luxe. For beautiful girls in toville" bill. back page of the big daily newspapers wonderful costumes, and comedians that ingly and brutally told, it will be shown | laughter, "The Four Husbands" is a hit. Jack Boyle sings splendidly and entertains briskly with facetious fragments of good talk. An act that just can't help being the headliner with the audience is that of Mr. and Mrs. Mel-Burne, who have something to say and the skill to say it smartly and dress it gayly. ter what the story involved may be, has Frank Allen and Grace Francis are an interesting pair of "nuts." Raymond "Peggy Leads The Way", at the Star Wilbert juggle expertly and the Bert Hughes company provide a distinctly novel number-actually playing basket-

Greet Players Appear Tonight

Tonight the dramatic world of Portland is going to see the Ben Greet Shakespearian actors in that famous to revolutionize any sort of industrial comedy-drama, "The Merchant of Ven-By unusually fortunate arrangerecklessness, too. Finding that her ments the city is able to offer these father is not the prosperous merchant players to the public at the popular she had thought him, she gets into prices of 25 cents for children and 50 ginghams as fast as ever she can, and cents for adults, and the advance ticket proceeds to become the life of the com- sale indicates that the big auditorium is

The only scenery used by the Gree players is a dark velvet curtain in front \$100 a pound for cheese and a dollar of which the acting takes place. Like each for crackers. There was no other every other Shapespearian company, the Ben Greet players at one time used elaborate settings which were intended Prominent in the little star's support to convey the atmosphere with which are Alan Forest, Andrew Arbuckle and Shakespeare surrounded his characters. The best of settings, however, became language of Shakespeare and the re- struggles valiantly to evade the and consequently, a few years ago, Mr.

Keep Knitting

sunshine and exquisite colorings-one

with adoration and thanksgiving. Our

spirits were at the highest pitch or har-

at a roadhouse to satisfy our keen appe-

tites with the regulation chicken and

the party-started knitting while wait-

ing to be served. We were all feeling

so refreshed and happy that the remarks

back of us came like a dose of cold

water. "I don't see why women are

showing off their knitting in public this

way. The war department gives the

Guess I will put my money in sheep and

I didn't have to turn around to know

where they were born. New England

was so apparent in their accent-al-

though I wouldn't have been surprised

turn around to see their faces-I make a

study of faces, you know-and their

faces did not belie their sentiments.

Faces never do. They are faithful pic-

pictured in the pinched eyes and puck-

looked too stingy to buy a curling iron,

soap, much less a decent dress and hat.

to keep him warm while defending her

Americans. She is looking for the best

She wouldn't knit for a soldier boy,

tures of the true feelings of mortals

ered upper lip of the speaker.

had they been Germans, their expression

boys all they need-it's just affectation.

I wouldn't knit for anyone but myself.

sell the wool to the knitting faddists."

We naturally-that is, the women in

Greet offered "The Marchant of Venice" at the Greek Theatre at Berkeley, California, with no scenery but the curtain. Five Comely Maidens Five comely maidens, titled "Five Young Americans" top the Hippodrome

bill the first half of the week and engage in terpsichorean and singing spe cialties that delight their audiences. They are quick change artists and rom through their numbers in Scotch, Irish and American costumes. Their rendition of "Bring Back the Old Fashioned Melodies" brought down the house. Clever laugh-getters are McCormack and Shannon whose "A Breath From Old Erin" developed into a song-and-talk George Evers, the blackface comedian, who styles himself "Dr. Laughologist" with his up-to-the-minute comedy.

Len Carle and Dolly Inez in "Nifty Nonsense," sang good songs and feats on the flying trapeze were conand Partner are interesting acrobats.
The photoplay feature was "Love, Laughs and Lather. "Winged Mystery" Sensational

drama featuring the Strand's new "Pho-

duction they completely fool their audiences until Burke-or is it Brewster?lets loose of a man-sized voice. His feminine make-up is so convincing and his dancing so graceful that the expose

comes as a shock to Mr. Spectator. Finally Mr. Drunk and Miss Queen bring their attractive number to a funny cli-max of slapstick repartee. Al Nuttle Stark. Florence Reed in "Today." 10 max of slapstick repartee. Al Nuttle displays his mastery of the bells, chimes and xylophone; Janis and Rean are a team with tuneful songs and feminine dashes of comedy and characterization, plus a few dance steps, while the Hillyers wind up their "Miniature Cabaret" act with a cat fight duet that is a "knockout."

"Mormon Maid" at Majestic

story, placed in circumstances and environment out of the ordinary, is "The wironment out of the ordinary, is "The Mormon Maid" at the Majestic theatre. With 'the deliciously attractive Mac Murray as the maid, the matter becomes still more interesting and vivid. Placed in the early days of Mormonism, it runs through a world of details relating to polygamy and its entails relating tails relating to polygamy and its enmarkable acting of these famous artists, church's dictum as to matrimony, and

-wins! BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

are too many, to be sure-for one woman a few weeks ago. We were enjoying the southern boys are sent east, west and boys over there and over here. As the our boys in Europe, with the penetratof those days that fill the healthy mind ing dampness, more uncomfortable far than our dry cold weather. They need sweaters, helmets, mittens and wristlets

mony and good fellowship as we stopped and socks in plenty, and warm, handmade ones. Any woman can wear a cheap machine-knitted sweater. She is not obliged to sleep under a tent or stand on guard

for hours. Her hands should be occupied in working for the soldiers every available moment. The woman who is seen knitting any color but khaki, gray or blue is a slacker, unless perhaps it is baby does not need a sweater at all. Keep knitting for our poys and shame the slackers-that is, if the slackers have any shame. Knit everywhere and knit anywhere, but keep knitting. Your boy may have a sweater-perhaps two. Send him another to pass on to another boy who hasn't anyone to knit for him, as is often the case.

The war department does issue one of mind was so pro-German. But I did sweater for every man, but one is not enough. That one becomes wet and torn-another is absolutely necessary. The government does not issue woolen helmets to protect the ears from freezing and the throat and chest from the Narrowness of mind was decidedly chilly wind, nor wristlets to protect the wrists and hands.

Make a sacrifice for the boys. Forget yourself and think of them. They a bit of powder or even a cake of pure need every knitted garment our women can knit, even if every woman in America were knitting. Don't let our boys go to keep him warm while defending her and her kind, as well as the good suffer from the cold—all through the selfishness of the women at home. Don't enlarged pores and marks of age—or of things for the least possible expendiment of the lea

Happy Children Hear Stories Of Hawaii

ALMOST a thousand happy children crowded the auditorium of Central library Friday afternoon at the regular Hawaiian entertainment. Hawaiian stories were told, Hawaiian pictures were there, and lots of joyful music. The and a "Classic in Jazz," created a riot shown and Hawaiian music was played as do the boys who graduate from the by a native Hawaiian.

> brought forth charming melody from a and enjoyed it to the utmost. After Hawaiian guitar. New and startling the program they were taken to the children's room and given leis. Miss tributed by the Aerial Bartletts. Hanna Mary L. Lawrence of the public library of Honolulu was guest of honor and delighted the audience with stories and legends of Hawaii.

melo- and the latest out. pictures were shown by R. Bruce Hors-pictures were shown by R. Bruce Hors-fell and explained by Miss Lawrence, the association. Mrs. M. E. Pringle of Before the fall and explained by Miss Lawrence, ry off vaudeville honors with a series take the picture to Honolulu to show of applause-provoking duets. Their in- the children there what Young America terpretation of that "Wiki Waki Wu" is. An unusual exhibit of woven artithing, as well as the "Holdup Rag," cles, shell work and beads was arranged earn them encores limited only by time in the entrance hall for the children. allowance. Brewster and Boyd are a The program was in charge of Miss man and woman team and upon intro- Jessie Hodge Millard, who conducts the weekly Friday afternoon story hour.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

'Mormon Maid" at Majestic

A humanly interesting and vivid story, placed in circumstances and environment out of the ordinary, is "The Mormon Maid" at the Maintenance of the Mormon Maid" at the Maintenance of the Mormon Maid" at the Majestic "SUNSET — Broadway at Wannington. Maintenance and white guerite Clark in "Mice and Men." 10 a. m. STAR—Washington at Park. Mary Miles Minter in "Peggy Leads the Way." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

VAUDEVILLE

liner, "The Five Young Americans," gir act. Photoplay feature, "O. Henry." 2 act. Photoplay feature, "O. Henry." 2.
6:30 and 9 p. m.
STRAND—Washington between Park and West
Park. Headliner, Brewster and Boyd in
"Nifty Nuts." Feature photoplay. Franklyn Farnum in "The Winged Mystery." 1 p.

in the cornfield, to eat the delicious STOCK OFFERINGS seeds, Little William started to discover the rascals. Little William had to play on Jimmy Coon. could have seen the teacher and Lit-

The women of the White temple are busy in preparation for their annual era and took many fine pictures and thank offering meeting to be held at he intended to lend that camera to the home of Mrs. A. S. Dresser, 321 Jimmy Coon. East Thirty-fourth street, Tuesday afternoon, from 2 to 5. Miss Ida V. Jontz, take his own photograph?" anxiously W. C. A. secretary, will make inquired the farmer boy. an address. Miss Martha Englehart baby's sweater—and truthfully the be soloist, accompanied by Mrs. Agnes will read. Miss Fay E. Rudduck will Young. The women have been busy during the past months with Red Cross was getting dark, and they had to work and sewing for the Baby home. use the light of a lantern to get ready. The thank offering meeting is along missionary lines.

> Mrs. Charles T. Chamberlain and her be from 3 until 5 o'clock.

ing received by Mr. and Mrs. Isam Ma- Jimmy can take a snapshot of him-

The kiddies were deeply interested

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Douglas Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon." 1 Fairbanks in "Reaching for the Moon." 11
a. m. to 11 p. m.
SUNSET — Broadway at Washington. Mar-

tawdry when compared to the wonderful forcement, the while Miss Murray HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Head

BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. The Alcazar Players in "The Squaw Man." Matinee, 2:20 p. m. Evening, 8:20. LYRIC—Fourth at Stark. Musical comedy, "Klinker and Blinker," with Ben Dillon and Al Franks. Daily matinee, 2:30 p. m. Evenings, 7:15 and 9 o'clock.

PUBLIC AUDITORIUM—Third and Market. The Ben Greet Players, in "The Merchant of Venice." 8:15 p. m. Doors, open after 7 p. m. tle William leave the farm house that

SOCIAL NOTES

A pretty and simple wedding was on Jimmy Coon. He put the camera solemnized last Saturday evening at on a low wooden box which he had the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis when their daughter. Ruth May Jarvis. was united in marriage to Joseph A. Black. Rev. Keagy performed the ceremony and only immediate relatives were present. Mr. Black is in the United States navy militia and the young couple departed for Seattle, where he s located.

sister-in-law, Mrs. Horace Roway Gaither, will entertain jointly with a tea next Tuesday afternoon at the George E. Chamberlain residence in Irvington, at 681 Tillamook street. The hours will ful now and don't touch my new big Congratulations and flowers are

camera, for I have it set now so that "But," said the lad, "it is pitch dark Tomorrow-Jimmy Coon fires a shot.

Coon.

Entertained in Pendleton

IN HONOR of Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River, president of the State Women's Clubs, Mrs. Federation of John Vert, who is a director of the board of managers of the federation, entertained in Pendleton at a charm-"Winged Mystery" Sensational

German spies, blackmailers who utilize carrrier pigeons, loyal Americans, played on the guitar and ukule as only society folk craying evolutions and played on the guitar and ukule as only society folk craying evolutions.

Christmas.

The Failing Parent-Teacher association held an interesting meeting in the erated clubs of Pendleton: Mrs. A. J. society folk craving excitement, and an Hawaiian can. He was encored retwo brothers who are twin-doubles, compeatedly by the children and sang his large number of ladies attended this Mrs. H. E. Bickers of the Current Literature. prise the ingredients for "The Winged native songs, American patriotic songs, and all were interested in the erature club, Mrs. J. F. Robinson of the and then more socks: leather

Before the luncheon J. F. Robin-Ruth and Kit Clark, attractive girls after which a picture was taken of the the attendance department gave the ad- son took these ladies upon a delightful every day. A great heart story, thrill- do brilliant service in the cause of who know what syncopation means, carher department and its relation to the saw the vast wheat fields for which school, and explained how cooperation Eastern Oregon is known, now only would aid in maintaining an efficient tinged with green but giving a hope for department. A dramatic selection was a bountiful harvest this coming year. presented by 12 pupils from Miss Madge At 2 p.m. Mrs. Castner addressed the Cramer's grade, after which the little members of the four federated clubs in misses Marian, Thelma and Esther her most interesting manner.

> dered a cute musical selection. They the biennial convention held in New responded to an encore. Mrs. L. C. York city, adding that, in elections, Wright, Mrs. Berensen and Mrs. Back- women are becoming past masters as all their time to taking the packages enfeld were appointed on the social politicians. She told of the work that sent from the colonies that are coming has been done and is being done in Oregon; of the 141 young ladies who have for whom they were intended from the afternoon at 2 o'clock in the annex to been benefited by the scholarship loan the Congregational church. This meet fund; of the extension library fund the men. It is no uncommon thing for the Congregational church. This meet fund; of the extension library fund the men. that has helped the Rural club members the men to receive a piece of brown to secure, in their homes, much coveted paper and a string and find the contents reading and reference matter. Also entirely missing. Mrs. Castner discussed what has been accomplished in civic work, art, education, home economics, crippled children's fund and the Belgian orphans' fund. While in Pendleton Mrs. Castner was ducted by the Daughters of the Temple the house guest of Mrs. John Vert.

> The Meier & Frank Sewing club had a very successful meeting Tuesday after- tra have tendered their services to help noon. Mrs. Hammond addressed the swell the benefit fund. A detail of solmoderate prices. Jellies and Thanks- ladies on art and fancy dress trimming. diers will be honored guests of the evegiving delicacies will also be sold. The A large amount of helpful work was accomplished.

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night as this, can you?" asked the ex-

"But you cannot make Jimmy Coon

gest surprise of his short life."

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cited lad.

o take his photograph?"

Mrs. Castner Is

She told of some of the proceedings of

Polytech Girls MRS. D. B. McBRIDE, Write Soldiers mittee, allied bazaar, Capt. Carter who is helping in French shop Advises

Canadian Recruiting Officer Furnishes Interesting Information on How Women Can Do It.

THE Portland Woman's Research club met at the Multnomah hotel Thursday guests. The executive board of the club Donald Spencer, and Otto Wedemeyer followed with "Land of Hope and Glory," an old British air, sung in courtesy to one of the guests of the afternoon, Captain J. W. Carter, Canadian recruiting officer. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas accompanied the soloists and played "America," which was sung by the audience. Mrs. Emma Gillespie read Joaquin Miller's "Columbus," as a fitting prelude to the patriotic spirit of the meeting.

Rev. Dr. John H. Boyd was the speaker of the day, and took for his speaker of the day, and took for his the audience. Mrs. Emma Gillespie read

speaker of the day, and took for his theme the words of Columbus, "Sail on. Sail on," as emblematic of the ndomitable spirit of the American people, who must, with the allies, carry on to its finish the war and to see that the final peace settlements are not tainted with greed. He also touched on the menace of immigration which must be faced after the war.

Captain Carter furnished much interesting information on the women's bit in helping the soldiers in service. "If you can do nothing else," said Captain Carter, "write letters and more letters. The spectacle of the men rushing to answer the mail bugle and returning empty handed would make every woman in America want to write, write, write, The mail is the one thing that unfailingly gets up to the front line trenches, and f a cheery note on home things, social affairs and real news, far removed from the war, is received by a man who has been on duty 24 hours a day from a week to even as high as two months there is no estimating the cheer that it may bring him."

Captain Carter made a special point that the sending of little packages must not stop with the Christmas season. Such things as prepared packets of soup cubes, chocolate, tea or coffee which the soldiers can use by merely pouring water over them are most acceptable to the men.

Among the things he suggests as best to fill the packages were fruit cake, hard candies without nuts, or lump sugar soup cubes, coffee or cocoa tablets, sweetened chocolate, either plain or milk, but without nuts, as the nuts seemed to spoil, chewing gum, all manner of approved knitted garments, socks and then more and more socks; leather laces, insect powder, tooth paste, hand kerchiefs, soap and tobacco.

The packing of the packages is highly important. All foods like cake and candy must be put in tins. No glass jars can be sent as the careful handling of the mail is impossible. The packing should The little light be carefully done. wooden boxes must be used, and in wrapping them use a piece of cloth and sew it on so that all possibility of the paper becoming wet and torn off may be eliminated.

In England a club of 1000 women gave all their time to taking the packages to pieces and trying to find the names been benefited by the scholarship loan torn wrappings and repacking them for

> Company H Auxiliary, One hundred and sixty-second infantry, have made plans for an enjoyable evening at the benefit dance tonight at W. O. W. hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets, which has been donated for the occasion. Members of Professor H. W. Tocle's orchesning. Patronesses are Mesdames Hoggartt, Gentry, Doeneka, Smith, Wolfe, Hageman, Whitlock, Dahl, Cummings, E. B. Brown, McMahon, C. Brown and Floor managers are Messrs. McMahon, C. Brown, Gentry, Hoggartt, Hageman, V. V. Smith, Grooms and Milion Stacy.

The interest in the Red Cross work and other patriotic enterprises of the First Congregational church continues to increase, as is demonstrated by the active work of the ladies' organizations who have been giving their time two days of the week to the Red Cross and also, by the contributions to the Y. M. C. A. war work fund and the Red Cross. The names of the members of this church who have responded to the call to the colors have been engrossed, and placed in a beautiful frame. been hung in a conspicuous place in the Sunday school rooms.

The students of Lincoln high school will hold a Thanksgiving sale Tuesday. November 27, at the school, Park and Market streets. The sale will include the work from the various departments, and consist of crafts work, Christmas cards, knitting bags, novelties, etc., also a splendid variety of war breads, cakes, etc. The proceeds are for the Red Cross work. The sale will continue throughout the day from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.

All women who wish to learn to knit will have an opportunity Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. C. J. Buck, 549 East Thirty-ninth street. Mas.

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Buck has charge of the Portland branch of an organization among the Women of the Forest to knit sweaters, socks and wristlets for the Tenth and Twentieth engineers, which is made up of forest service men. Anyone who wishes to knit for these men is asked to come to Mrs. Buck's home Thursday.

MEET TOMORROW

8:30 A. M.—THANKSGIVING SALE of all kinds of food for benefit AMERICAN RED CROSS, Old Lumbermens bank building, corner Fifth and Stark streets. Bring your basket.

10 A. M.—RED CROSS UNIT FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH in church house to sew all day. Luncheon at noon.

1:30 P. M.—PORTLAND WOMAN'S SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB to work for Red Cross at Meier & Frank's work room, seventh floor.

2 P. M.—TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB with Mrs. Harry W. Randall, 749 East Seven-Mrs. Harry W. Randall, 749 East Seven-teenth street, north. Irvington car to Free P. M.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANY B, EN-GINEERS at Lipman, Wolfe's Red Cross

work room.

P. M.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANNY H.
THIRD OREGON INFANTRY at Lipman.
Wolfe's work room.

P. M.—ARLETA W. C. T. U. at Congregational church annex. Bring donations of dried fruit for the Albertina Kerr Home.

P. M.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANY F.
THIRD OREGON INFANTRY in Meier & Frank's committee room.

Frank's committee room. All relatives and friends invited.

P. M.—LAVENDER CLUB, BRANCH II, in Central library. All women over 50 welcome. Election of officers.

30 P. M.—BROOKLYN W. C. T. U. with

30 P. M .- ALAMEDA TUESDAY CLUB with Mrs. J. C. Ross, 758 East Twenty-seventh street, north, near Fremont.

30 P. M.—WOMAN'S GUILD OF ST. MICHAELS EPISCOPAL CHURCH annual sale in Rose City Park club house. All kinds of fancy and useful articles and refreshments for sale.

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P. M.—AUXILIARY TO EIGHTH COM-PANY, COAST ARTILLERY, at Central

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P. M.—Christmas sale and entertainment at ST. MATTHEWS MISSION, corner Corbett and Bancroft streets. Tableaux directed by Miss Sally Hart and Miss Agnest Campbell.
P. M.—PROGRESSIVE WOMEN'S LEAGUE at Hotel Portland. Mrs. J. F. Chapman and Mrs. E. W. Finzer will speak. Mrs. Emily Potter Duke will preside. Potter Duke will preside.
P. M.—MEETING FOR BUSINESS GIRLS P. M.—Open meeting ALBERTA WOMAN'S IMPROVEMENT CLUB in Vernon school house. Community sing led by L. W. Matthews. Arthur I. Moulton will speak on "The High Cost of Living."

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