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make their home near Hillsbor

containing 16 squares was presented to

lowing were present: Mrs. Tandrup, Miss Peterson, Miss Ann Paulson, Miss Hjordis Erickson, Mrs. Nelson and

daughters O'Rissa and Josephine, Mr.

and Mrs. Rosewell and children, Mavis and Lennard Rosewell, Mr. and Mrs. Hanson and son, Mrs. F. Anderson and

son, Mrs. Jones and son Clyde, Mrs.

Louise Hanson and baby, Mrs. Walde-

mar Seaton, Mr. and Mrs. Dahlgren and

sons, Clement, Theodore and Carl.

Misses Jensen. Miss Virginia Bertrand.

Mr. Jensen, Mrs. F. P. Rigney and daughter Xavier, the host and hostess. Mr. and Mrs. Hellis and children, Elna,

Bobby and Carl.



### Soldier From American Lake Takes Bride

A MONG the marriages of the month is bergeant Sylven Williams of Camp Lewis, American Lake, Wash., which was solemnised November 15, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Wilson of 387 Oregon street. Only members of the family were

Mrs. F. A. Wegner, cousin of the bride, presided at the plano, and to the strains of Lohengrin the bridal party took their places beneath a beautiful arch of yellow chrysanthemums and greens. The ring ceremony was used, Rev. Long officiating. The bride was charming in a gown of white silk crepe de chine and lace with tulle vell and orange blossoms. She carried a bouque of Bride roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss La Verna, who wore yellow satin and carried yellow chrysan

After congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Wegner favored the newlyweds with martial music in honor of Mr. Williams. Mr. Williams' home is in Franklin, Ind. He enlisted four years ago in the regular army and is now at Camp Lewis with the Fourteenth infantry. Mr. and Mrs. Williams will make their home in Tacoma.

Wednesday night witnessed a wedding charming in its simplicity, when Miss Winnifred Birrell became bride of John Hunt Hendrickson, wedding was at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Bir rell, and Rev. A. A. Morrison, pastor of Trinity church, officiated.

The house was artistically decorated with white chrysanthemums, paims and fernery. An orchestra played the wedding music and played during the evening for the guests. After the ceremony a reception was held and a delightful buffet supper served.

The bride was charming in a simple gown of ivory net meteor and Her veil was simply and becomarranged and fastened with a spray of orange blossoms. Her bouquet was of orchids, Bride roses and lilles of the valley arranged in a shower. The sister of the bride, Miss Esther Birrell, and Robert Livingstone Jr. were the only attendants. Miss Esther Birwore a gown of pink meteor and carried Ophelia roses. Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson will be at

home in their new residence in Upper drive, Portland Heights, after December 15.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Imogene



MRS JOHN VINCENT MURPHY (MARJORIE READ) mor BUSHNELL

girl, and the bridegroom was attended later in the season will be presented in by Milo R. Landes.

The wedding of Miss Ruth Imogene Colby and Fred W. Hoffman took place Thursday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Colby at 241 Glenn avenue, Rev. A. I textenent Remain Rev. A. Colby, at 241 Glenn avenue. Rev. A. Lieutenant Benjamin Williams, also for- was united in marriage to Joseph A. Colby, at 241 Glenn avenue. Rev. A. B. Waltz, pastor of the Glencoe Baptist church, read the ceremony in the pres-ence of a large gathering of friends and relatives, at 7 o'clock. A reception and buffet supper followed. The occasion was one of double celebration, as it was also the twenty-fifth wedding an-tiversery of the bride's parents and buffet supper followed. The occasion was one of double celebration, as it was also the twenty-fifth wedding an-tiversery of the bride's parents and buffet supper followed. The occasion buffet supper followed. The occasion was one of double celebration, as it was also the twenty-fifth wedding an-

was also the twenty-fifth wedding an-niversary of the bride's parents. An-other unusual feature was that the grandmother of the bride, Mrs. R. E. Colby, of Alameda, Cal., attended her

# Horse Show **Proceeds** Go

NEW YORK-All proceeds from this year's horse show which marked the formal opening of the winter social season, were given to the Red Cross, all expenses having been assumed by the directors and some of the patrons, so

directors and some of the patrons, so that every penny that was paid in went directly to war relief work. Mrs. Arthur Scott Burden, one of the leaders of New York's smart set, was chairman of the ladles' committee, rep-resenting the Red Cross, and she gathered about her as assistants a group of prominent women, all noted amateur horsewomen. Formerly none of these women who are among the social elect would take part in public at the Madison Square Garden show, but this year in this, as in all other war time endeavors, women of true patriotism put aside petty prejudices and reticences and did what they could in every way to prowhat they could in every way to pro-mote the success of the undertaking. Another outstanding feature of this year's show was the elaborate dress of those attending. Fashion and good judg-ment, assisted by a new idea of economic balance, decreed that good dressing was o prevail.

At the show, one piece dresses of vel-vet and wool velours were worn, the waist lines being decidedly longer than the natural one, and the handsome ac-companying furs were made into capes loose coats. High turbans and hats or loose coats. High turbans and hats of helmet-like shape were much to the forefront, the trimmings in most cases consisting of our for ever so many years discarded friend, the ostrich feather, camouflaged, however, to look like al-most anything else. The velvet suits— another fad of the winter—consisted of very long coats just a triffe shorter very long coats, just a trifle shorter than the skurts, which were narrow to the extreme. All-fur costumes also made their appearance, being made of beaver, seal, dyed sourcel or broadtail. The nable fors for evening wraps were

and kolinsky ones. The opera season, which also opened

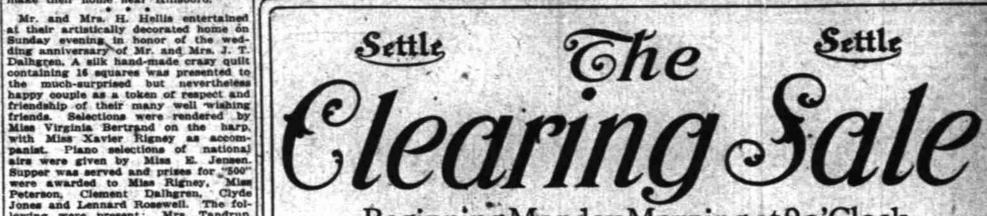
A most delightful card and dancing party was given last Monday evening at Bakers hall by the Vernon Red Cross auxiltary. Financially the party was a on Monday of the same week pronounced success, \$69 being realized for the Christmas packet fund. Almost had many faces missing among the familiar first nighters. Vincent 400 tickets were sold by the ladies of Astor, ensign U. S. N., is on sea duty, the auxiliary, Mrs. E. B. Grunstad havand Mrs. Astor is gerving as a waitress in one of the Y. M. C. A. huts "some-where in France." Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt are also in France, while ing earned particular distinction by disposing of the unusually large number of 46 tickets and Mrs. William Christie 32. Thirty tables at cards were played Colonel Cornelius Vanderbilt is with the the first part of the evening, the highest army. Captain Perry Belmont, U. S. R., score falling to Miss Ford and Mr. Egi-son. Miss Irene Block sang "So Long. Mother," which was enjoyed by all, afis in the war service, as are the younger scions of the houses of J. Pierpont Morgan, E. Henry Harriman, Oliver Iselin ter which dancing was indulged in the remainder of the evening. Ernest Ostzen and a host of others. . . .

Three hundred prominent women of should be highly commended for the New York are engaged in the "hero successful manner in which he handled land" drive to sell tickets for the allied the large attendance, the hall being filled to its capacity. The auxiliary wishes to express their highest esteem basaar of New York. So far, their success has been incredible. They have invaded the hotels, clubs, restaurants, to all who so kindly lent their assistance in making this affair such a detheatres, and other public places and have met with ready response from the cided success and for the patriotic spirin responding so cheerfully for such a . . . Miss Mary Cecilia Parsons, daughter

worth cause. The Roberts Brothers Employes' Glee and Mrs. William H. Parsons, club will be hosts Thursday evening at a dance at Multnomah hotel, at

by a remarkable company, headed by Crace George, and including Holbrook Bilan, a native Californian, Lionel At-Bilan, a struct Kyle, Aline Skipworth, and other well known Thespians. Alice Lloyd, a great favorite with Portland audiences, is in the cast of What's Your Husband Doing?" 3 farce by George V, Hobart, which had its infiling performance recently, at the Thirty-ninth Street theatre.

by a remarkable company, headed by Grace George and including Holhrook and an enjoyable evening was speni in and head head the private and reference mean formation of the second and head the private water was and the second and head the private water was and the second and head the private water was and the second and head the private water was and the second and head the private water was and the second and head the private water was and head the private water was and head the private water was and head to be private water was and head to be private way at the private was and private water was and bring was and head to be private water and frame was been head to be private water was and water was a sole water was and water was a sole water was and water was a sole water was and water was and water was a sole water was and water was a sole water was and water was and water was and water was and water was a sole water was and water was and water was and water was a sole water was a sole water was a sole water was and water was a sole water was ern California Mr. and Mrs. Connel will



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as matron of honor. Her cousin, Miss spends a few days each week in Port-Catherine Williamson of Sacramento, land with her musical activities. Fol-Tabor car. . . . Wedding announcements, st., near Morrisofi. Cal., was her bridesmaid, little Miss lowing her husband's transfer from Fort 149 10th Dolly Weist, also a cousin, was flower Stevens, she will return to Portland and (Adv.)

# A Most Complete Stock of Jewelry

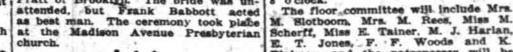
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At the marriage of Miss Emily Blakney, and the patronesses will be Mrs. Thomas Roberts, Mrs. W. E. Rob-titter Norrie to Lieutenant John erts, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Mrs. G. E. Ritter Ritter Norrie to Lieutenant John erts, Mrs. E. H. Roberts, Mrs. G. L. Wells, One Hundred and Fifth Walker, Mrs. W. D. Medlin, Mrs. A. C. infantry, the bride, in the ab-sence of her step-father, Comte de Jumilhac, was given away by her uncle, Dr. Van Horne Norrie. Her bridal dress Was of white satin, made ankle length. was of white satin, made ankle length,

The Youths Auxiliary, L O. B. B. with a long square train, and an en-veloping well of rare old rose point. Her held a "Liberty" dance at the B'nai B'rith hall, Thirteenth and Mill streets, uquet was of white orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids wore gowns of salmon pink tulle, made over Saturday evening, December 1. patronesses were: Mrs. A. H. Del-lar, Mrs. A. Rosenstein, Mrs. Ben Selling, Mrs. J. N. Tonkon and Mrs. Jonah B. Wise; and the patrons are: satin of a lighter shade, with contrast-ing girdles of pale blue. Their headconsisted of white lace caps, A. H. Dellar, A. Rosenstein, Ben with wings, and they carried huge bunches of pink roses. After the cere-mony a reception for relatives and a ing, J. N. Tonkon and Dr. Jonah B. Wise

few intimate friends was held at the A surprise party was given Monday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. Furnish, in honor of the twenty-first residence of the Misses Sara, Emily and Mary Norrie, aunts of the bride. birthday of their son, Harry Furnish The house was beautifully decorated Mrs. Wiley and Miss Roberta Wiley,

wife and daughter of Captain Henry A. Wiley, U. S. N., have returned from Ardmore, Pa., and are at their town house in Eighteenth street, in Washngton, D. C., for the winter. Miss Elizabeth Wiley, who visited her aunt, Mrs. C. E. S. Wood, in Portland last spring remained at Ardmore for a while longer

A new patriotic stamp for the benefit of the allies is being sold, under the patronage of Lord Aberdeen. These stamps, which bear the flags of the allied countries, over an American shield, carry with them a new slogan, "These colors will not run."

Jules Eckert Goodman, the Portland playwright, made the English arrangement of "L'Elevation," Henri Bernstein's wonderful war inspired play, which was produced at the Playhouse in New York



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