#### How German Intrigue in America Was Revealed Will Be Told in The Sunday Journal Tomorrow

The Social Side of City Like

#### CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, February 4 Army and Navy auxiliary at 411 Morrison street at 1 p. m. Auxiliary to Sixty-fifth artillery, 520 courthouse, at 8 p. m. Auxiliary to Field Hospital Company C, story hour room, Central

# Coming Week Is Replete With Big Shows

"Legitimate," Vaudeville and Photoplays of Various Kinds Offered.

The return engagement of Oliver Morosco's wonderpiece, "The Bird of Para-dise," opening at the Heilig Thursday night for three nights and a Saturday performance, looms up as next week's promise for those who must see a regular "road show" once a week in order to feel that, their amusement appetite has been satisfied.

The Alcazar Players at the Baker are making more friends each week, and each week it seems they are going stronger. In "The Unchastened Woman" to open Sunday afternoon for the week, the entire company will be seen to best advantage.

Hyams and McIntyre head the bill at the Orpheum, an encouraging sign, and Harry Beresford's on the bill, too, in "Mind Your Own Business," a sketch by the author of the popular "Turn to The Lyric funsters offer "The Prince

of Pilsner." Harry Langdon in "John-

ny's New Car" is in top place at Pantages, and at the Hippodrome "The Unfair Sex," a playlet, and June Eldridge in "The Tenth Case" are offered. The Strand will show Franklyn Farsum and Edith Johnson in "The Fighting Grin." At the Columbia George Beban in "Jules of the Strong Heart" promises good entertainment. "Bill' Hart and Bessie Love in "The Ayran" will furnish the entertainment at the Sunset, and Mabel Norman in "Dodging a Million" is on at the Peoples. Fair Barbarian," with Vivian Martin, is

The Majestic is well billed with Theda Bara in "Cleopatra."

billed at the Star.

HEILIG—"The Bird of Paradise" is a "repeater," that scores every season, artistically and at the box office. The company to open at the Heilig Thursday night is declared to be a strong

Stock Offerings BAKER-The Unchastened Woman

is of the type of drama to which the Alcazar Players seem especially well

LYRIC-"The Prince of Pilsner" is built for fun and its makers deny having given it the least semblance of

Vaudeville

ORPHEUM—Hyam & McIntyre are well-known and popular along the Orpheum circuit. They can be depended upon to entertain.

PANTAGES - Harry Langdan in "Johnny's New Car" is said to be one of the funniest fellows on Pantages HIPPODROME At the "Hip" "The A Unfair Sex," a playlet, and June Elv-

being declared right up to standard. STRAND—"The Fighting Grin" is a title that almost interprets himself. son get all action possible out of it.

Film Features IBERTY-"The Garden of Allah." both on the speaking stage and on the screen, has been one of the big theatrical successes of late years.

in "Jules of the Strong Heart." He is said to have a splendidly produced of deserts, for instance. fering, filmed for a large part in the woods near Hoquiam, Wash. "Bill" Hart in "Dakota Dan" is on the same

SUNSET-William S. Hart and Bessie tove are co-stars in "The Aryan." a pic-ture declared to be as picturesquely staged as it is gripping in plot.

PEOPLES - Mabel Normand, "Dodging a Million," is said to have scored the greatest hit of her career. The offering is comedy of the best sort. Photography declared exceptional.

STAR-Vivian Martin in "The Fair Comedy-drama dealing with an American girl in England. Charlie Chaplin in "In the Park" on the

MAJESTIC-Theda Bara in "Cleopatra." Gorgeously produced. Powerful plot. Direct from terrific success in New York.

Get Gotham's Gamblers

New York, Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.) - Mayor Hylan's gambling crusade will start in earnest next Monday, "Clean out the hellholes of New York." was Hylan's order Friday to District Attorney Swann and the latter official is going before Judge Wadham of the court of general sessions the first of the week and institute John Doe proceedings against the gamblers.



would clear her skin "She would be a pretty girl, if it wasn't for that pimply, blotchy complex-

ion!" But the regular use of Resinol Soap, aided at first by a little Resinol Ointment, would probably make it clear, fresh and charming. If a poor skin is your handicap, begin using Resinol Soap and see how quickly it improves.

Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are sold by all druggists. For free sample of each, write to Dept. 9-R, Res-inol, Baltimore, Md.

S MILING GEORGE WALSH, who is making his screen appearance today at the Strand theatre in the "Pride of New York," a play which gives this versatile actor-athlete wide range to display his abilities.



#### "Cleopatra" Is Sex Barrier Is Wonderful Broken by Picture

College

The admission of the official an-nouncement that "Our admission of

women in the evening session is on the

same basis as men" marks an epoch in

FRATERNAL NOTES

J. W. Simmons, state deputy of Ore-

ica, was sent Friday as a representa-

C. M. Headrich, state manager of the

has left the lodge doing well there, and

will remain in Portland assisting Bon-

Webfoot camp, W. O. W., Friday

night took a class over the woodman

trail and clearing. A number of mem-

bership certificates are waiting appli-

cants, and efforts are being made to

to affiliate as soon as possible.

locate each one entitled to membership

The election of officers of Portland

lodge No. 142 of Elks will attract a

large attendance next Thursday night.

known to be some singular variations

from time-honored customs, and the

Campaign Planned

Statewide Drive Is Being Arranged for

One Week in September to Raise

University of Oregon, Eugene, Feb. 2.

Announcement of a statewide cam-

paign to raise \$95,000 for the proposed

woman's building of the University of

tion of Women's clubs, who is in Eu-

Hendricks hall, the new girls' dormitory

an intensive drive would be made

throughout the entire state for \$95,000.

a week next September, to be known throughout the state as "University

wenty thousand dollars will be raised

Mrs. Bishop outlined plans whereby

Elks are governed by its membership.

Woman's Building

\$95,000 for Proposed Structure.

he scholastic world.

bers during 1917.

MIXTURE of Shakespeare, history and fiction and a magnificent specidge in "The Tenth Case" are booked as tacle as a picture, "Cleopatra," with last have succeeded in breaking down leaders, the other features of the bill Theda Bara portraying the part of the sex barrier at the College of the language of a 5-year-old, are certain to Egypt's queen and supported by a City of New York. capable cast, opened today at the Majestic, and it is safe to predict that it will and summer classes, as fully matricuand Franklyn Farnum and Edith John-son get all action possible out of it. run here. It warrants it. A private dreds, clamoring for admission to the showing of the play was given at the term beginning February 13.

Heilig Friday morning. The picture is truly a masterpiece, representing a good deal of time, effort and outlay to give it the wonderful touches of realism and color. The whole COLUMBIA—George Beban needs no play is built on a stupendous scale, sevintroduction to Portland screen patrons eral of the scenes being made amid characteristic surroundings-pyramids.

> The story embraces many of the historical facts used by Shakespeare in gon for the Modern Woodmen of Amer-'Julius Caesar'' and "Antony and Cleopatra" and many incidents used tive of the head camp, M. W. A., to by the English poet. There is some Seattle to present to the camp there original material, but nothing that will the state banner of Washington for havdestroy the "historically correct" syntax. ing led the state in securffig new mem-

> The result is a lucid and authentic account of the love affair between Cleopatra and Julius Caesar and the queen's Royal Highlanders, has returned from overmastering passion for Mark Antony. a visit to Salem of three weeks. He The scenes shift from Alexandria to imperial Rome.

> An historical incident vividly por- nie Rose castle to continue its steady traved after the conceptions of several growth. famous artists is the murder of Julius Caesar in the capitol. In passages of the play Miss Bara

rises to heights in which she has never before been seen. This is particularly so in the scenes of repentance.

It is said she uses 50 different cos-tumes. The difference, however, is mostly in the way the beads are put on. In the matter of these gowns it appears that the director practiced war economy, so very frank is the display of While the Elks have a rule of priority Miss Bara's physical charms and some succession, and have reelected some of the seductive wiles she uses to ensnare their members for years, there has been her lovers. Withal, her acting commands respect and her dressings remarkable for variety and beauty.

#### TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

FEATURE FILMS

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Carmel Myers, in "My Unmarried Wife." 11 a m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Out West." and Norma Talmadge in "Ghosts of Testerday." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIG — Washington at Park. William Farnum in "When a Man Sees Red." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Mary Pickford in "Stella Maris." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. FEATURE FILMS p. m.
SUNSET—Broadway at Washington. Mae Marsh
in "The Cinderella Man." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington 'at Park. Mildred Harris in "The Price of a Good Time." 11 a.

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Headliner.
Emma Carus and Larry Comer. Matinee.
2:30; evening, 8:30.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Headliner.
"The Bride Shop." Matinee, 2:30; evening.
7 and 9.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Headliner. Royal Italian Sextet. Photoplay, Ann
Murdock in "The Imposter.
STRAND—Washington between Park and West
Park. Feature photoplay. George Walsh in
"The Pride of New York." Vaudeville offering, Effie Johnson and The Altons in a
"dramatille." VAUDEVILLE

STOCK OFFERING BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. Alcazar Players in "It Pays to Advertise." Matiness, Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 2:15; evening, 8:20, LYRIC—Fourth and Stark, Musical comedy, "In Wrong," with Dillon and Franka, Daily matinee, 2:30; evening 7:15 and 9.

German Leaps From Train Chicago, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.) — Frank E. Clark of Burns... chultz, a German, while being taken to The building, when completed, will

# Go to Women Lincoln High School on February 6. By Vella Winner

MORE than one haif the executives in the 14 division offices of the Amercan Red Cross are women, according to report from Harvey D. Gibson, gen eral manager of the Red Cross, which reached Amedee M. Smith, chairman of the executive committee of the Portland chapter, this morning. The authority of the Red Cross extends from national headquarters at Washington to the division points, thence to chapters. thence to branches and on to auxiliaries. There are 255 executives in the division and is survived by a widow, a son and offices of the Red Cross. One hundred and fifty-five are women. These rope. portant executive positions in division offices and do not include chapter officials, although in the Portland chapter, as in many of the large chapters, the percentage of women executives is The division point for Portland and the Northwest of the American Red Cross is at Seattle. Of the 255 execu- 66 tives, 56 per cent are volunteers, serving without remuneration. The division form of organization has been in effect only since the formation of the Red Cross war council last May, and was camps for a soldier to have his sweetfound necessary because of the tremendous growth of activities and opera- Now that the nation has settled down tion of the Red Cross brought about "In the selection of offifials," said Mr. Smith, "the Red Cross knows and recognizes no line of sex. politics or religion. It is simply a case of the best available man and woman The Hotel Vanderbilt, one of the most

In Red Cross

fashionable of the hostelries of New York, is responsible for the very latest innovation in hotel attractions. In all the large hotels throughout the country. the problem of entertaining the children of the guests is the ever present one cult problem by arranging a series of Saturday afternoon soirees for children. Beginning Saturday, January 20, and for ix Saturdays thereafter, the youngsters will find ample to entertain them at Gulick, the 51/2-year-old Brooklyn, N. Y., miss who has won fame with her orignal stories for children. At these soirces. which will be presided over each Saturday by a different hostess, little Miss Gulick will be the feature attraction, entertaining the youngsters with her original stories of giants, witches, fairies and the other characters dear to the hearts of the little ones. Miss Gulick is considered one of the very youngest spend several days with her and WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)— After many years of effort women at are now pending to syndicate her "good appeal to the very young ladies and gen-Registration of women for the evening tlemen for whom "good night" stories

> Mrs. W. W. Irwin and Mrs. J. W. Sadler of Aurora were called to Salem Tuesday to attend a meeting of the women's committee of the Marion County Council of Defense. Mrs. Irwin is chairman and Mrs. Sadler secretary of the Aurora Women's Council of Defense. The meeting was called to discuss the raising of \$2500 in Marion county as its share of the war work fund to provide cantonment hostess houses where the friends and relatives of soldiers may visit them before they leave for France. Officers of the Aurora council are Mrs. W. W. Irwin, chairman; Mrs. N. C. Wescott, vice chairman, representing the local Red Cross; Mrs. J. W. Sadler, secretary, representing the Woman's club: Mrs. L. L. Gribble, representing the Ladies' Aid; Mrs. Tillie Fry, representing the Pythian Sisters, and Mrs. E. G. Carpenter, representing the Rebekahs,

War cooking, particularly the appetizing uses of flour substitutes, will be the subject of a talk which Mrs. E. B. MacNaughton, president of the Llewellyn Parent-Teacher association, will give at the school, next Tuesday at 2 p. m. This is the first of a series of reviews which Mrs. MacNaughton will make. basing her remarks on lectures by Miss Milan of Oregon Agricultural college. Forty patrons were present at the luncheon last week. Much Red Cross work was accomplished. The sewing will be continued on Thursday.

The second edition of the published by the Girls' Na- milk and eggs to furnish this type of tional Honor Guard will be issued next week and all members are urgent- flavorings, different methods of cooking, ly requested to obtain their copies at and most important, by varying the kind either the city office, 312 Selling build- of home made bread used. Custard, ing, or 901 Electric building. Many have junkets and blanc manges are all good not yet received their last month's edition of the magazine, which was given to each member, but may obtain them by calling at the office. This magazine covers fully all of the activities of all of the honor guards in Oregon, also contains reports of the work in Washington, Texas, Iowa and other states and each member is earnestly requested to subscribe to it-price 60 cents per

Last Saturday afternoon the Associa-tion of Collegiate Alumnae of Eugene object to taking in addition to the Oregon, was made Friday by Mrs. Roy galow, inviting all Oregon graduates, T. Bishop, chairman of the Woman's Building committee of the State Federawhether members or not, to be guests. The affair was in the nature of a rally, gene to attend the formal opening of relating to the organization. Mrs. A. M. spangler gave a talk in the origin and other healthful dainties. ms, Mrs. Eric Allen following with a talk on the advantages of membership. The efforts of the Oregon women to bring the state university up to A. C. A. in Lane county. Her aim is to set aside standard was related by Mrs. Ellen Mc-Cornack, and Miss Louise Yoran contributed enjoyable vocal solos to the rogram. Tea was served at the close

> The Franklin High Parent-Teacher house, the proceeds to go to the scholarship loan fund. The Portland Woman's union will meet

# Is Called By Death

Business Session Will Meet in Baron de Lange, Director Emeritus of Amsterdam Conservatory of Music, Victim of Apoplexy.

> SAN DIEGO, Cal., Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)— Point Loma, Baron Daniel De Lange, director emeritus of the Amsterdam Conservatory of Music and one of the foremost musicians in the country.

Baron De Lange has been connected with Madame Tingley's institute for several years, until recently being in charge of the Isis Conservatory of Music. He was stricken with apoplexy Wednesday. He was 76 years of age daughter, the latter two being in Eu-

#### Beauty Chat By Lillian Russell

A Holiday at Khaki Town

LLOW me to introduce you-ms ALLOW me to introduce you fiancee—just down for the week end." It has become one of the most commonplaces of life in the training heart stay in the district for a few days. seriously to winning this war, "leaves" have less frequency. Therefore, because he can't go to his girl, she comes to him. sometimes chaperoned and sometimes

Many camps are close to the sea, but even if inland, the place may still be picturesque and interesting. What more natural, therefore, than for the soldier to have some one of his people, and especially his young wife or the girl he is engaged to, week-ending close at hand occasionally?

A girl's spin to the country to visit which very few, if any, have solved to her soldier serves a double purpose—it the satisfaction of the children or to the is also a holiday for her. Most training entire satisfaction of the management. | camps are beset by roving girls, with their false, airy graces, and it helps and bilt believes that it has solved this diffi- strengthens the morals of many a man if his own true-hearted girl can run down for a few days sometimes to see him-to show up those "outsiders" by

when vacation time these solrees. For the occasion, the Van- around how shall she spend it? Surely, derbilt has engaged Elizabeth Pauline it is a natural thing for her to have a blissful fortnight near the khaki camp. Perhaps they do arrange to meet at some quiet spot outside the town where khaki-colored figures do not so often penetrate, and there is, therefore, less to remind the lovers of the sadness and bitterness of war. He gets out to her in his eisure hours, returning to camp to sleep. He may even secure "special leave" of some kind, possibly six days' "service leave," if he is entitled to it, so as to people, away from all military duties

What arrangement could be happier for two sensible people? For my part, consider that for well intentioned young people to have holidays together even if they are alone, both in war and peace, is an excellent idea. They thus get to know one another. Yet even now there are some "proper" people who cannot make allowances for wartime and look rather askance at such holidays. One evening I had a chat on the sea

front with a charming elderly lady, and this subject cropped up. "I have four grown-up daughters," she confided to "They are all good-looking, yet unmarried, but not one of them would dream of taking a holiday in company with a man they happened to be ento." I could not help thinking that had the worthy dame kept her girls a little less in a glass case and let the young men go about their love-making without so many parental restrictions, depending somewhat on the fine bringing up of the daughters to take care of themselves, these young ladies would hood. All depends on the girls. Those with a sense of true comradeship should be trusted by their parents.

A lot of those old proprieties will be found to have gone by the board. Parental advice and control are excellent things in courtship, but perhaps there would be fewer unhappy marriages if the pair had had more opportunities of during the war but for all time.

# Executive Jobs Noted Musician Bed Time Tales

AFTER Jimmy Coon was so scared by his friends fooling him; calling, "Fire," as he was sound asleep in his nice little cosy bedroom in the big hol-low tree, he felt awfully hungry. You remember that Jimmy hadn't had a pite to eat for six weeks and it was winter. And Jimmy Coon was very, very faint from hunger.

And his stomach was so empty that he had to pull in his belt six holes, around his waist. And Jimmy Coon went off by himself to get away from those teasing friends. And Jimmy said Death has taken away one of the to himself, "I believe I'll go and call on leaders of the Theosophical society on Sammy Muskrat. He's a good friend Sammy Muskrat. He's a good friend of mine; and I know Sammy would give me some nice fresh-water clams. I'll go down to his little house right away and make a call."

So Jimmy circled around Mirror Pond, and came to Sammy Muskrat's nice little house, near the upper end of the Sammy Muskrat's little house ooked like a cock of hay, with its little dome of a roof. And the roof was covered with snow.

And Jimmy Coon got up on the roof, and looked down the chimney and called loudly, down the chimney, "Sammy Muskrat, come, and open the door, and let me in quick. It's awfully cold here on the roof. Don't you know my voice, Sammy? I am starving to death, and I want you to give me some of your nice fresh-water clams."

But no voice answered him. after a time, Jimm Coon jumped down and walked all around Sammy Muskrat's house, trying to find a door or window. But every door was boiled, and all the windows had heavy shutters, and were fastened very securely, to keep said to himself, "What a beautiful world out Mr. Red Fox, Mr. Wolf and other Sammy lives in during the winter! Why. the wind had blown the snow off the ce, on Mirror Pond. The ice was about half an inch thick, and was fust as clear as glass. And Jimmy Coon ran down on the ce, hunting around to see if he could

ice, hunting around to see if he could Monday—"The Flying Machines of find Sammy Muskrat. And what do Jim Crow and the Red Bluecoat.



Jimmy Coon looked down through the transparent ice, he saw his old

suppose happened? It was wonderful; but as Jimmy Coon looked down through the transparent ice, he saw his old friend, Sammy Muskrat, swimming under ice. And Jimmy Coon was delighted, and ran along on the clear ice, swimming.

You know Jimmy Coon could see down through that thin ice, just as you can see through a window. And Jimmy Coon Then Jimmy Coon saw that see the water-plants down there! My see those dear fish, swimming around, right under the nose of Sammy Muskrat! My, I wish I was down there with Sammy Muskrat!"

#### Vassar Girls to "Invisible" Nets Now Made Fight Boche In China With Letters

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Feb. 2.— (I. N. S.)—"Combat German propaganda in Russia. Acquaint the Russians with intimate details of American

This is the slogan of undergraduates of Vassar college. The girls have organized to flood Russia and even Germany and Austria-Hungary with personal messages. The messages or letters are being sent to Europe every week. Each letter details the life of an American college girl, describes her home, her tastes an damusements. It explains what the United States really Numerous letters from students already have reached Russia via the di-

### Government Rushes Assembling Laborers

Washington, Feb. 1.-(I. N. S.)-To prevent enormous loss of time in assembling approximately 300,000 shipworkers for government contracts, the United States employment service Friday, created a corps of traveling examiners who will make the circuit of the labor stations of the service and those of the public service to determine fitness of the thousands of applicants.

taking stock of each other in the things that matter. For instance, it is well for a man to know whether his future wife is capable

of traveling alone, purchasing her own tickets and selecting a proper lodging. Whether she is capable of ordering a sensible meal within the post-marriage income. She, meanwhile, can judge if he can perform sensibly the other things that are a man's province, such as conveyances and baggage arrangements, elegraphing her arrival and safety to her people, putting her right with her landlord or landlady. All these things help both of them to form a better mutual estimate of character and abilities. I hope Mrs. Grundy will consent to sanction the lovers' holiday not only

# NEW YORK, Feb. 2.—(I. N. S.)— The war has added a Celestia

touch to woman's crowning glory. Milady's "invisible" hair nets are now made in China. Already the hand of the Hun has been removed from the heads of our women. All these nets used to be "made in Germany." The "made in Germanay" is in quota-

ion because, as a matter of fact, the nets were made in China and only finished up in German and Austrian vil-The war has knocked out this traffic and the nets now come direct rom the province of Shantung, China, there labor is cheap and human hair The traffic last year amounted to \$334,000. The division of woman's war work

of the committee on public information, esponsible for this information, does not say from what kind of a Chinese person, male, female, live or dead, the

#### Rifles Arrive for Baker Home Guard

Baker, Or., Feb. 2.-The rifles secured for the Baker Home Guard through the state, have arrived and are in the care of Sheriff Anderson. The county court has given a bond, required for the use of the weapons by the or-

ganization. The old rifle range east of the city will be put in shape by the guard as soon as possible and in the spring work on the range will be added to the regular drill and manual of arms.

#### Labor Enrollment Started Baker, Or., Feb. 2.-Mayor Palmer,

chairman of the Baker County Council of Defense, has taken charge of the encolling of skilled and unskilled labor here under the labor enrollment program of the war department. City Clerk and already there has been a ready response on the part of both skilled and unskilled laborers here.

Club Directorate Chosen

Baker, Or., Feb. 2. - At the annual meeting and banquet of the Baker Commercial club Monday evening, directors for the ensuing year were elected. A. S. Shockley, Joseph Stoddard, J. F. O'Bry-ant, F. A. Phillips and E. B. Pengra were elected for the two year term and N. N. Elliott, Henry McKinney, T. M. Baird, B. E. Harder and H. S. Bower for one year. These with five holdover members, William Duby, W. C. Calder Dr. F. T. Notz, H. B. Ryder and A. A Smith, will comprise the directorate of the booster organization for the ensuing

# GRANDMOTHER KNEW

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plaster burned and blistered while it acted. Get the relief and help that mustard plasters gave, without the plaster and without the blister. Musterole does it. It is a clean, white ointment, made with oil of mus-

tard. It is scientifically prepared, so that it works wonders, and yet does not blister the tenderest skin. Gently massage Musterole in with the finger-tips. See how quickly it brings re-lief—how speedily the pain disappropriate -how speedily the pain disappears.

Use Musterole for sore throat, bron-

chitis, tonsilitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, conges tion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chil-blains, frosted feet, colds of the chest (it often prevents pneumonia) 30c and 60c jars; hospital size \$2.50.

# Sid Chaplin and Uncle Sammie Lock Horns

Gomedian's Brother Failed to Register and Exemption Board Gets Out Its Big Hook.

OS ANGELES, Feb. 2.-(I. N. S.)-Sid Chaplin, brother of Charlis Chaplin, the famous comedian, and himself an actor of note, today was summoned to appear before the Holly wood district exemption board to ex plain charges that he failed to registe for the draft, although he is alleged to be within the draft age. Chaplin, ac cording to G. G. Greenwood, chairman of the board, claims that he was over years of age on June 5 last, the day of registration.

Sid and Charlie are both English subjects, and while Charlie registeres and claimed allegience to the Britisl crown, it is said that Sid for some rea son failed to do so

## Eugene High Reports Larger Attendance

Eugene, Or., Feb. 2.-Notwithstanding the fact that there has been a falling of of 68 in the past year and 126 in the school, owing to the war, there has bee an increase of 58 in the total attendance in the city schools, according to the re ports for the first semester compiled by

In the high school the enrollment wa 190 boys and 301 girls, as against 240 boys and 319 girls in the semester end-ing a year ago, and 279 boys and 331 girls the semester ending January 28 1916. The marked falling off in the at tendance of boys in two years is exceeded by the enlistment in the federa service, the service flag of the school now shows 93 stars. The attendance for the semester has been 97.3 of the enroll

## Lindauer Steward Found Not Guilty

steward of the steamer G. C. Lindauer arrested on a charge of having in his possession 150 bottles of whiskey found aboard by Bay officers, was found not guilty by a jury Friday. The officials say that Captain Michelson, master of the steamer, will be tried on the next trip here on a similar charge. Evidence was not sufficient to show who brought the liquor from San Francisco.

AMUSEMENTS

TONIGHT (Saturday)

**AUDITORIUM CHARLES** KAIMANA DIMOND

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Prices—30c, 55c, 81.10
Seats Now on Sale at
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"IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE"
Greatest Comedy Hit in Years.
Evenings, 25c, 59c, 75c. Mats., 25c, 50c
Next Week, Starting Tonforrow Mat.,
"The Unchastened Woman"

Today and Tonight, DILLON and FRANKS a howling new musical comedy success,

Next Week, Starting Tomorrow Mat. "THE PRINCE OF PILSNER"

PANTAGES MAT. DAILY 2:30 "THE BRIDE SHOP" With Eddie Vogt and His Own Company.

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Six Other Big Acts.

Three Performances Daily. Night Cur-

News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres through-out the northwest, including majestic of Portland.

#### will be in order. At present a fund of \$15,000 has been raised for the woman's building, mainly through the efforts of Mrs. George Gerlinger of the university board of regents. The other members of the state committee from the Federation of Women's clubs are Mrs. Julius Louisson of Portland, Mrs. A. C. Marsters of Roseburg, Mrs. S. W. Armstrong of North Bend, Mrs. W. E. Stewart of Hood River, Mrs. A. E. Ivanhoe of La Grande, and Mrs. Frances

Monday at 2:30 at the Martha Wash-Socialist Mayor Nominated Milwaukee, Feb. 2 .- (I. N. S.)-Dan-

Vogue's Vanities-Hats with large brims turn back and are held against the crown with an ornament.

loop to swing over the arm, is very good style.

in one piece, even including helmet and

over all women will wear their skirts in two sections. A simple slip of a dress of white creps

is Hudson seal. Laudry Helps-My clothes-pin bag has just worn out, so I tried to think of an

slipped in the hanger and sewed up the top by hand. As I iron I pin a piece of brown pape to each article I discover is minus a but ton or needs mending of any sort. By so

doing I find I save much time by obviating the necessary "looking over" of clothes. Moreover, by doing this, few articles are ever misse

#### **Household Hints** For children in the primary grades, Fill greased muffin pans half full and mag- the mother may depend largely upon bake 20 minutes in a moderate oven.

food material, obtaining variety for kindergartners. Plain milk of good tle, is excellent, or this same milk may be flavored with weak cocoa and stored hot for the sake of variety. A young child does not like condiments or relishes unless the habit has been taught him, and it is far better for him to have only salt and very little pepper, if any. Care must be taken not to make the box or basket too heavy for the small person to carry easily. Pupils of gram-

held a meeting in the Y. W. C. A. bun- thermos bottle a box in which a small cup or jar has been placed. Certain light desserts may be baked or molded directly in the cup, while the small glass and several interesting talks were given jar with a screw top will be found invaluable for carrying salads, puddings and White Sausage-One pound best beef

teaspoon pepper, one teaspoon each of salt and cinnamon. Mix these ingredients thoroughly (add no moisture). Fill into cases same as sausage; drop into boiling water and cook four hours. Take from water and brown very little. If no cases are available, cloth cases may be association will give a dance this eve- used; remove cloths before browning ning in the gymnasium of the school- or serving. One third of a yard in length by four inches width, is size cases are to be cut. The above quantity will serve quite a number of meals for four or five persons. Always nice until

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The short, rather fat umbrella, with

A rose coral chain of beads may well grade, stored ice cold in a thermos bot- be the only note of color in an all-gray costume. Women's aviation uniforms are made

> Red heels on black kid shoes are wern delightfully with black or dark satin dresses. Paris declares that when the war is

> de chine is topped with a bodice of gera-One fur is frequently trimmed with another-particularly when the first fur

mprovement over the old style. My new one is made of ticking (a piece of an old suet chopped very fine, two cups flour mattress case) mounted on a wooden (sifted), one cup white cornmeal, half coat hanger, which can be hung on the line by the hook and pushed along as needed. It is hard to get a handful of clothes pins in or out of a bag with only a slit opening, so I made mine with a circle opening. It took me about 10 minutes to make it. I sewed up the sides on the machine, traced around a plate for the opening, turned back the edges and stitched around it twice

Ginger Drop Cakes-One cup sorghum,