Tuesday, February 5

Wedding of Miss Evelyn Carey and Lieutenant Charles T. Donworth, at the residence of Judge and Mrs. Charles H. Carey, Riverdale, 8:30 Minnesota State Society social gathering and business meeting for all former residents of the state, Portland hotel, 8 o'clock. Brand Whitlock's Own Story of the Tragedy of Belgium in The Sunday Journal, Beginning Feb. 17.

The Social Side of City Life

Event Today

Marshfield Man at Pro-

Cathedral Today.

By Nona Lawler

. R. Tower of Marshfield, Or., at St.

Stephens pro-cathedral. Dean E. H.

McCollister is the officiating clergyman

their home at North Bend, Or., where

Mr. Tower is in the automobile busi-

with hosts of friends in Portland, where

she passes much time with her mother,

Mrs. Louis J. Simpson af Marshfield. She

has also spent much time in Marshfield

with her mother and will be welcomed

there as a bride by hosts of friends.

Her father, J. O. Stearns, of Hoquiam.

Wash., gives her in marriage. A travel-

costume, set off by a corsage bouque

ing suit of dark blue cloth is the bride's

Mr. Tower is a prominent business

man of the Coos Bay country and is a

Mr. and Mrs. Tower will go to British

will be at home to their friends in North

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Simpson of

Marshfield, who came up for the wed-

at the Portland, will return home this

At 9 o'clock this morning the marriage

of Mrs. Lou King McPherson and Leo

Hahn took place at the First Presby-

terian church. Rev. Levi Johnson, as

sistant pastor, was the officiating min-

ister, and only the relatives were assem-

bled to witness the ceremony. The couple stood unattended. The bride, who

is a notably beautiful woman, was never

more charming. She was attired in a

stunning "Hickson" model suit in brown

tones with tan straw hat to match and

Mrs. Hahn is the daughter of Mr. and

old homestead occupied the part of Port-

couple will make their home until fall.

has been wintering here. Each guest

supplied her favorite dish "en casserole"

was served. A special feature was the beautiful birthday cake handsomely dec-

orated in the soft pastel shades by Mrs.

A. J. Davis. Covers were laid for 10

and those present were Mrs. Nathan

Bowman, Mrs. Dennis, Mrs. F. J. Glass,

Mrs. Sauter, Mrs. Harry Petitt, Mrs. E.

H. Virgel, Mrs. Adelbert J. Davis, Mrs.

Dance for Soldiers

will be welcome.

George Gerald Root and the honoree

The Hour Study club will give a bene-

fit dance for the Third Oregon hospital

corps this evening at the Irvington club

house. Bridge and "500" will be played

Prizes will be given and all interested

successful dance a few weeks ago at the

Laurelhurst clubhouse, clearing \$53.

club members are Mrs. J. B. Keefer, Mrs.

Louis R. Prince, Mrs. H. A. Fredrich.

Mrs. F. C. Mellish, Mrs. Ed P. Troeh,

Mrs. Frank Fox, Mrs. F. A. Burgard, Mrs. Harley Garthwaite.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Ancient

evening at Hibernia hall. Prizes and

refreshments. The committee includes

Mrs. Lillis, Mrs. Keenan, Mrs. Hunter,

which was forwarded to the boys.

L. A. A. O. H. Entertainment

Miss K. Doud and Mrs. Deery.

The women gave a

and at 1 o'clock a bountiful luncheon

wore a corsage bouquet of orchids.

King's Heights.

Hahn-McPherson Wedding

Stanford man.

Miss Stearns is a charming girl

CLUB CALENDAR Tuesday, February 5

State W. C. T. U. executive session at Y. W. C. A., at 10 a. m.
Portland Woman's Social Science club, at Central library, at 2:30.
Address by Professor Mathiew of Reed college.
Evening party Tuesday Afternoon club, at the home of Mrs. A. A.

"Maybloom" Is "Topper" at Orpheum

Good Vaudeville Characterizes New Bill All the Way Through.

By S. R. Jr.

IT SEEMS safe enough to say without fear of professional contradiction that seldom does vaudeville offer a cleaner, neater, drawing - room - like sketch than "Maybloom," topping the bill opening at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon to run through Wednesday night with daily matinee.

It must be admitted, however, that without John Hyams and Lella Mc-Intyre to present "Maybloom" the appeal of the skit might be lacking, for they make it, after all, with their personalities, singing and dancing, something to be remembered after the rest of the bill, good as it is throughout,

"Maybloom" has to do with a case of mistaken identity on the part of a new model in an artist's studio, the "plot" being intensified by additional mistake of identity in the nature of a painting for which the model is to pose. Miss McIntyre and Mr. Hyams more than get by with it, much to the delight

Another bright spot in the bill, even without the "spot," is Ruth Roye, who. if she is as the program says, vaudeville's youngest singing comedienne, is yet going to make the Lloyds and the Tanguays and the Caurses, look to their laurels. Miss Roye put over some happy character songs and is well worth the recalls the handclappers forced. Apdale's soological circus, opening the

bill after Mr. Jeffery's request concert and the interesting and instructive pictures, is probably the best act of its kind on the circuits. The animals display the results of long and intelligent training.

Felix Bernard and Eddie Janis with nusical highball without words.

Harry Beresford and company in heart-touching sketch, "Mind Your Own Business," score strong, and Stuart Barnes, singing comedian, does a monologue as well, and carries an encore. The Valanova troupe of gypsies close

the program with a presentation of strenuous dancing. Capacity houses marked Sunday's two performances with big advance sales for the rest of the engagement.

French Veteran Is Feature

Strand theatre audiences tendered arries a crushed hip and a the newest Franklyn Farnum Bluebird book. "punches," with Franklyn called fore some can digest them. upon to do a number of Fairbanks stunts. Effic Johnson and the Athon company present a comedy scream under the "dramatette" title, "The Kentuckian." Lushby and Hazelton. both women, are a versatile pair. They woman contribution of song and chatter and then one of the shapeless "biddies" bubbles forth in a bluetighted near-dress confection to give an imitation of Anna Held's "Fifi'a Lyes." Freehand Brothers, sensational equilibrists, and Bob Poshy, mimic, are also on the bill.

Musical Comedy Is Sidesplitter

Dillon and Franks, the eccentric

Lyric comedians and the popular Musical Comedy company opened Sunday in a new spurt of mirth and melody en- It has to do with a monk, who forsakes action and laughter provoking situations caught on instantly with the audiences awakes to the realization of an outside performances took most kindly to it. that crowded the playhouse to the world, his meeting with woman, his roof afternoon and night. "The Prince battle to overcome his sacred obligais absolutely a plotless aughter. The scene is supposed to lie self a wife. in Siberia with Mike and Ike hobnobbing with scions of royal blood. In the background is a fire eating, bomb throwing anarchist who furnishes excitement now and then in his efforts to exterminate everyone who does not agree with him. He with a number of other interesting characters complete the cast. More than the regular number of catchy songs are on the bills this week in which Jewel LaValle, Billy Dodge, Olive Finney and Daisy Deane score has been added to the two that have as Michigan. been popular with Lyric patrons, this being Thursday, souvenir for the ladies' night. There is a matinee every



DORIS, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Drury of Sacramento, Cal., who recently made the trip from Medford, Or., to Portland to visit her grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. A. W. Deane of 424 Columbia street.



Garden of Allah Mabel Normand Is Proving Big

Strand theatre audiences tendered

Jean St. Anne, "From somewhere in

France," an ovation Sunday when the
ex-motorcycle dispatch bearer of Calais

Card. It is a faithful picturization of Million," a clean and somewhat clever

MYSTERY, money, love and laughter, couple will make the most fittingly harmonized in "Dodging a most fittingly harmonized in "Dodging a Million," a clean and somewhat clever

A hirthday surprise and Ypres thrilled them with "The Robert Hichens' love story of the photoplay which opened at the Peoples "Somewhere in Sahara, but it seems that the director theatre Sunday. Mabel Normand, after en at the home of Mrs. J. Bruce Pale-France is Daddy." St. Anne, headliner was too eager in introducing the why a year's absence from the screen, apon an unusually entertaining program, and wherefore of the heroine's desire pears in the stellar role. It would seem affair was also complimenting her tened to find peace in the right leg as a reminder of the Hun. desert. He also seems to have assumed her year's retirement. She has lost noth-The Fighting Grin" is the title of that practically everybody has read the ing of the vivacity and charm which

> warrants praise. The settings are York setting. Fate, through the death realistic and the cast is well balanced. of a millionaire aunt, raises the heroine and returned in the end for peace of mysterious trunks filled with rare jewels, mind, body and soul, when she "gives old dresses and much advice; a mysadmirably.

> cities, and the details of the interiors, nishes the heroism and afterwards marare worthy settings. Camels, horses, nomads of the desert, Algerian customs A particularly realistic part is the sand-

The play will appeal especially to tions, and the eventual victory of his otpourri of music, pretty girls and inner self after having taken unto him-

Plenty of Laughs and Tears

Another extra feature night camps of Vermont, and even as far west

Contrary to custom, Beban plays a Frenchman instead of an Italian, and he made the role as lovable as any of his sons of sunny Italy. The play is filled with laughs and

nore enjoyable. A regular deep-dyed villain does not weaken at the end and ters in the film play. akes a good comrast to Beban's Jules. The other part of the Columbia program is a resurrection of an old Wiliam S. Hart picture which shows that the popular "Western" hero or his plays have not changed.

As Dakota Dan. saloon owner, he whips 9 or 10 bar lolterers and takes them to church with him because he has fallen in love with the preacher's beginning Thursday, February 7, with matinee as fallen in love with the preacher's daughter. While waging a war on his heart he also wages one on Demon Rum, so the saloon is disposed of. A beautiful arbor scene ends the picture.

Bill Has Many Features

Comedy, music and acrobatic performances are features of the program offered at the Hippodrome this week. Miss LeClair as the Irish "biddy" is the whole show in "The Unfair Sex," the headline act. Her ready Irish wit floods the house with gales of laughter and causes a reconciliation of a youthful married couple. The Carson Brothers do some clever acrobatic work and are a strong feature. George and May Le-Fevre have something new to offer in the line of novelty dances. Fred and Mae Waddell in "Odds and Ends" of vaudeville have some new steps and songs. The Burns sisters and Lou, a musical feature, and O. L. Goodhue,

Is Back After LongAbsence

Hooverized during mother, Mrs. Fisher of Haines, Or. Fault can be found with a few won her popularity in earlier days, howcomedy drama. It's a picture of laughs of the sub-titles which disappear be- ever, and is still most human when she weeps. "Dodging a Million" is a mod-Taken as a whole, however, the play ernized Arabian Nights play with a New Helen Ware, as the woman, and Thomas from the drudgery of a delivery girl in Santschi, as the man, who gave up a modiste's establishment to the gay life the monastery for the outside world of the cabaret and cafe. There are three him back to God." acquit themselves terious bewhiskered Spanish gentleman who poses as a villain: the son of a mil-The scenes in the desert, in the desert lionaire corset manufacturer who furries the girl. All sorts of complex situations are involved in the play and the and finery, lend realistic enchantment, authors, Edgar Selwyn and Aubrey Kennedy, have added novelty by the injection of the time honored dramatic interlude, where the heroine, hero and villovers of the deep problem dramas, for lain attend the theatre and witness the "The Garden of Allah" delves into a solution of problems parallel with their deep theme and is intensely dramatic. own. "Dodging a Million" is full of "The Prince of Pilsner," and it his sacred robes for "life," when he and the large attendance at the opening

Great Hart Play at Sunset

Big Bill Heart sure loses, his heart in "The Aryan," a Triangle drama screened at the Sunset. Hart enters a wild and wooley mining camp of the early days There are plenty of laughs, tears and only to be fleeced out of his fortune and thrills in George Beban's picture, "Jules turns against the fair sex. However Congratulations of the Strong Heart," showing this week his wild and lawless nature is finally at the Columbia, and it is too bad George captured by a pretty and mild girl who or his directors do not seem to know the wins him back to the creed of the difference between loggers of the Pa- Aryan which is the defense of its fecific Northwest and the French-Cana- males. The production of the Aryan is dian type woven by fiction from the very realistic, being filmed on the Mojave desert California and in the mountains. Some powerful and heart gripping scenes of western life of the early days are depicted and the film is full of thrills from start to finish. Bessie Love, co-partner of William Hart, runs him a strong race for first honors and offers some strong emotional acting. enough, tears to make the Jaughs all the Louise Glaum, Charles K. French and Gertrude Claire are other strong charac-

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

STOCK OFFERING BAKER—B. ay between Morrison and Alder.
Alcazar P. in "The Unchastened Woman."
Matiness Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 2:15.
Evening, 8:2
LTRIC—Four and Stark. Musical comedy,
"Prince ofner." with Dillon and Franks.
Daily matinee, 2:30. Evening, 7:15 and 9.

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Headliner, Hyams and McIntyre. Matinee, 2:30. Even-ing 8:30. PANTAGES — Broadway at Alder. He Harry Langdon in "Johnny's New Car." ince, 2:30. Evening, 7 and 9.

HIPPODROME — Bryadway at Yamhill Head-liner, "The Unfair Sex." Photoplay, "The Tenth Case." Tenth Case."

STRAND Washington between Park and West
Park. Feature photoplay, Franklyn Farnum
in "The Fighting Grin." Vaudeville offering,
Jean St. Anne, from the trenches in France. FEATURE FILMS

Stearns-Tower Committee of Wedding Is W. C. T. U. to Meet

Hoquiam Girl Becomes Bride of Delegates From All Sections of tate Will Be in Portland

AT A SIMPLE ceremony this afternoon Miss Isabella Stearns of
Hoquiam, Wash., becomes the bride of committee of the state W. C. T. U., Mrs. Ward Swope, state president, will preside and the meeting will cover a disand only the immediate families were bidden. Mr. and Mrs. Tower will make work, national prohibition and war The sessions which will begin Tuesday morning and continue until Wednesday afternoon, will be held at the Y. W. C. A. In addition to addresses and discussions, reports on county presidents will be given as fol-

> Benton-Mrs. Mary B. Starr, Monroe. Columbia-Mrs. Minnie Hyde, Clat-

Coos-Mrs. Blanche Faulds, Bandon. Crook-Mrs. Mary V. Charleton, Prine-

Douglas-Mrs. Ida Marsters, Rose-Jefferson-Mrs. J. O. Youngstrom.

Josephine - Mrs. Bertha Courtney, ding and were guests over the week end Grants Pass. Klamath-Mrs. Emma Grigsby, Klam

Polk-Mrs. Amelia Morrison, Dallas. Sherman—Mrs. May Belshe, Moro. Umatilla — Mrs. J. C. Woodworth, Union-Mrs. Para L. Thornton,

Mrs. E. A. King and is a granddaughter Washington-Mrs. Jennie Reeher, Forest Grove. land now known as King's Hill and

Mr. Hahn is the son of Henry Hahn The North Portland unit of the Red and is also of an old and prominent Cross will meet at the North Portland family. He is a well known business man and is at present making his head-E. L. Lacy is superintendent of machine quarters at Chehalis, Wash., where the and hand sewing. The knitting is done at home and turned in at the regular A birthday surprise luncheon was giv-

> will meet Friday at 2:30. Dr. Sherman traveling several months each year E. Wright will speak on "The Eye, Ear" in any and all kinds of weath-Nose and Throat." Charles South give violin numbers, accompanied by indulged in only during the sum-Edith Chapman Eddy

> 2 P. M.—PORTLAND WOMAN'S SOCIAL small, badly furnished and lighted, and with but two windows in social with but two windows in 10 A. M.—RED CROSS AUXILIARY TO COMPANY D 162D INFANTRY at East Side

8 P. M.—BROOKLYN MOTHERS AND TEACHERS PHYSICAL CULTURE CLASS in the assembly room of the school house. 8 P. M.—TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB members, husbands and friends party at the home of Mrs. A. A. Bailey.

-CORRIENTE CLUB with Mrs. C. D. Bodine, 285 Fargo street. 10 A. M .- RED CROSS UNET, First M. E. 8 P. M.—AUXILIARY TO BATTERIES A AND B, OREGON FIELD ARTILLERY, at 520

Order of Hibernians will entertain with a "500" party followed by dancing this

ALASSIC pose of Theda now crowding the Majestic

Tuesday.

Baker-Mrs. Addie Grant, Baker.

Clackamas-Mrs. E. B. Andrews, Ore-

Columbia for their wedding trip of burg. about three weeks, after which they Jaci Jackson-Mrs. Stella Leavett, Ash

Lane - Miss Elizabeth Thompson Linn-Mrs. Madge J. Mears, Shedd. Malheur-Mrs. B. F. Farmer, Vale. Marion-Mrs. S. E. Oliver, Salem.

Multnomah-Mrs. Mattle M. Sleeth,

Frande. Wallowa-Mrs. M. C. Mumford, Wal-Wasco-Mrs. Lydia Fox, The Dailes.

Yamhill-Mrs. S. S. Barnes, McMinn

meetings. At the last meeting 11 pairs of socks and four sweaters were turned expressed as luxuriating. For the last

MEET TOMORROW

2:30 P. M.—AUXILIARY to COMPANY B

SOCIATION. Address by Mrs. W. R. Royal on The Child's Education After the Eighth Grade."

Congratulations

Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. Robert Enos Scott (Nancy Zan) over the arrival Sunday of a baby boy.

Large attendance is desired as desir

Bed Time Tales

The Flying Machines of Jim Crow and Ted Bluecoat.

liam, the Farmer Boy, talk to his friend, Ranger, his big dog. And Ranger eemed to understand every word his little Master said. "Now, Ranger," said the lad, "You just use your nice nose, and you find out the freshest tracks of Jimmy Coon, Teddy Possum, Sammy Muskrat, Benny Mink, Dick Otter, Tom and Jerry Beaver, and any other furry scamps.

TT WAS laughable to hear little Wil-

And the big dog, Ranger, sniffed and snuffed all around Mirror Pond, and nearly barked his head off, in his excitement, because he wanted to shake some of these little furry people out of their pelts to help little William pay for his new steel traps. But all the time that the Farmer Boy

was around Mirror Pond, he never caught sight of a single one of the little people, who lived around that lovely sheet of water. But let me tell you that Jim Crow and his crowd, and Ted Bluecoat and his friends kept their sharp eyes on the Farmer Boy and his dog. Ranger, and they yelled their signals to warn all the little people of danger every clessed moment!

And it was a funny sight, after the Farmer Boy had set all his traps and started for home with Ranger, when all the Air Scouts in their Black Flying Machines and in their Blue Flying Madevoted friend, Ranger, every step of the way to their home. You see that the little people of the

dancing banjoist, round out a well balanced program. June Elvidge is seen in the photoplay "Tenth Case."

Head of American Masons Dead

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All the Air Scouts, in their Black Flying Machines and in their Blue Machines, followed.

are as wonderful as telescopes, to see every creature and person that crosses the fields and pastures or Wood-land.

And since the Blue Jays got their new Machines and in their Blue Flying Ma-chines followed little William and his Crow and his crowd got their new black flying machines, they can travel faster than any Farmer Boy or any four legged dog, Ranger. But the yells and screams of these Air

Scouts got on the nerves of the Farmer Boy and his dog, Ranger, and I fancy that these cries of danger upset some of little William's plans to catch Jimmy Coon and his friends of Mirror Pond and the Wood-land in his new steel traps. Tomorrow-Jimmy Coon and the New

Bara in the spectacle,

"Cleopatra," which is

Godowsky Plays At Auditorium Tonight

Artist Is First One of Note Ever Heard in Portland at Popular Prices.

TONIGHT will mark the first occasion on which Leopold Godowsky-or, for that matter, any other musician of similar reputation-has been heard by a Portland audience at prices of 55 and 85 cents. That the public of Portland has realized the opportunity and will take full advantage of it is demonstratvance sale of tickets.

The possibility of arranging for such prices was due to the great capacity of The Auditorium and to the energetic work of Mrs. Carrie F. Heppner, a prominent local musician and clubwoman. Mrs. Heppner has enlisted the cooperation of all the music teachers, musical organizations and clubs in the city, and has even cooperated with the public school authorities in bringing the matter to the attention of all students. Godowsky's itinerary demands his im-

mediate departure tonight after the performance, and he will therefore be unable to attend the Musicians' club luncheon Tuesday, at which he was to have been honor guest.

FRATERNAL NOTES

A special committee with the old camcharge, has been placed in the field by Multnomah camp, W. O. W., to keep its membership in the lead of every other W. O. W. local camp in the United States. He hopes to be able to do it, and the membership has confidence in him because he was head of the committee that put the camp in the lead last

Omega Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F. will meet Tuesday night at Orient hall, East Sixth and East Alder, to make arrangements for the district convention of lodges in Multnomah county which will be held shortly. There will be committees to appoint and others to re-

BY RUSSELL

RE all of the southern winter resorts filled with invalids? Does it add years to your life to avoid cold weather? Two questions are to be seriously considered. I spent the coldest part of the winter

last year in the South, what is generally

20 years I have lived the normal work-

ing woman's life, playing every night The Couch Parent-Teacher association excepting some occasional Sundays, Vacations were mer time. Last year I decided to try the southern trip. We left my comfortable, roomy house, traveled on an uncertain train that was several hours late. but finally arrived in the extreme south. Rooms had been engaged months in advance-nevertheless, they were very with but two windows in each room. "Ah! but you have a bathroom." claimed the proprietor. Yes, we had a bathroom, so small that while sitting in the tub I could reach everything in the room. The heat was intense. It was impossible to dress, even with the assistance of my maid. Hours afterward, when the sun lowered a little, I managed to find myself and got out of my rooms. The evening air was indeed balmy and refreshing—one could motor a little, sit on the porch and join the porch brigade They sit and rock-all stare. I am a student and couldn't help noticing how unbecoming curiosity is to most women. I

am sure they wouldn't indulge in it is they realized how funny they looked. Of course you can't sit about on 10 A. M.—BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION.
2 P. M.—MEIER & FRANK SEWING CLUB in the auditoruim of Meier & Frank's storg.
10 A. M.—RED CROSS AUXILBARY TO DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION at Olds, Wertman & King's.
3 P. M.—VERNON PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION. Address by Mrs. W. R. Royal on Playing sold or tennis until the heat drives of the cover of the c porches if you have good health. You you to cover. You stifle if you go boating. I find nothing beneficial to a healthy woman or man in leaving a comfortable

home and living in stuffy little rooms devoid of ordinary conveniences, filled with cheap furniture, matting on the floor and pictures on the wall that shrick for mercy. Why swelter with the heat in winter? You pay exorbitant sums of money for the very things you loath to

endure in summer. What for? The eter-

nal seeking for what you haven't got

prevents you from enjoying what you fashionable crowd and lose your individuality? There is nothing more healthter. Women who shun the cold weather are sallow and wrinkled long before they arrive at the age when they are supposed to be so. Heat has a drying effect on everything from the skin in to the heart's blood, Cold, on the contrary, is invigorating. It compels action; it clears the blood, brightens the eyes, heightens the color and quickens the spirit. Why should we fear the climatic changes and flee from them? We can buy warme clothes and furs for far less money than it takes to make a southern trip. One is

far less subjected to colds in cold weather. There are far more colds caused from overheating than from overcooling. One uses more common sense in cold weather than in hot weather. At least, one should use more common sense and remain at home. These are war times, when all we can do for our fighting boys and our country isn't half enough to repay them for what they are doing for us. I agree with Marcus Aurelius, who says: "I would not pray God to protect me against harm. I would pray that I may be strong enough to meet all

The line of least resistance is the narrow, uneventful method. Resistance, whether it is against cold weather or sin, is victory.

Remember, it is more glorious to be a well seasoned soldier in your own town than to join the southern porch brigade with General Fashion as commander. Tomorrow-Soft Water.



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port. A good attendance is hoped for. Eureka council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will have its regular meeting at W. O. W. hall tonight after which there will be a social and dance. A

> conducted by the members in two rival Portland Star homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, has a strong social spirit, and twice a month is giving card and dance parties in Moose Temple, Fourth and Taylor streets. Its next

great deal of interest is being taken in the membership campaign now being

will be held Thursday night. Rose City camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will have some good smokes, some good stories and some good speakers, with a few lively surprises on the program at its smoker Wednesday night in M. W. A. hall, Eleventh street, near Stark. J. W. Simmons, state deputy head consul, will tell of his adven tures last week in the wilds of Seattle.

AMUSEMENTS

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