The Social Side of City Life

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, June 4 Membership committee of Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Ross Dickson, chairman, at Central library at 10:45 a. m.

Tuesday Afternoon club panic at the Automobile club. Luncheon at 12:30. Business session and Red Cross work in the afternoon.

Lively Show Is Offered at Orpheum

Music and Song and Stepping and Dancing Are Featured on Bill.

By S. R. Jr. MUSIC and song and stepping and dancing furnish the major part of the vaudeville entertainment on the new bill opening Sunday afternoon at the Orpheum. The show, by arrangement, will go through Wednesday night.

A bit of real class is the top-line offering of Carter deHaven and Flora Parker, with original songs and dances presented n a somewhat pretentious setting, turing also an unusually striking

seems that Mr. deHaven and his partner are really man and wife and, were it not that they sing about their two little kiddles as though they really meant it all, one might think that they were just out honeymooning-so happy that they had to tell everyone all about It Of course the stuff about the children may be only camo —, but, there, we've vowed to give that word a rest. Next we liked Dixie Norton and Coral

Meinotte, two sweet girls, who sing and dance with charming winsomeness be-fore a beautiful curtain. And as for thrills, leave it to Ruth Budd. She swings out over the bald heads on a pair of rings and a rope and

does some startling stunts. Also sings a Then Valyda uses a powerful voice t advantage in a big song, and a couple of "Brazilian Nuts" step in and with voice and feet help to make the act go good. One of these "nuts" simply climbs all over a big piano, first with two hands, then with one, and then with two again.

Personally we didn't care much for Glen Anders and his company in "The Hepsymoon," or rather we didn't care much for "The Honeymoon." A lot of people did seem to like it, however, par-ticularly the married men. "The Hon-cymoon" has to do with a young hus-band who, on the wedding day, proceeds to break his new wife's spirit gives her to understand who is going to be boss, and all that, and my, how the hen-pecked present did applaud. stage husband seemed to express their sentiments exactly. We shudder to think what happened to some of them when

Fung. Chinese cartoonist, formerly of Portland and later on the Seattle P .- I .. joined the show at Spokane to fill in a vacancy caused by the death of a performer, and is making good. Fung draws some quick caricatures, and sings and talks a little.

Eddie Mack and Dot Williams close with a dancing novelty, stairway steps being their forte. Leader Jeffery's concert orchestra and

Lyric

THE Lyric is scoring again this week with another record breaking double bill of musical comedy with Dillon and Franks and Fatty Arbuckle in his latest comedy film, "Moonshine,"

The musical comedy is entitled "The Merry-Go-Round," and is just a big travesty of fun, music and pretty chorus girls with just enough plot to carry the side splitting situations and give scope for the two eccentric comedians as Mike and Ike to introduce their laugh making diversions.

In the beginning they are a couple of undesirables trying to jump their hotel bill, but are caught by the proprietor who instead of sending them to jail, makes them partners, and from then on they prove their ability by extracting the limit of coin from every unfortunate guest that comes their way. One of the funniest interpolations is the banking scene in which they induce a chap with more money than brains to enter into partnership, open a bank and let them draw out all the money The Fatty Arbuckle motion picture "Moonshine," which was run in this city but once before, also scores a big hit with Lyric patrons this week and is an added attraction. The usual feature nights are announced, being bargain night tonight, country store Tuesday, ladies' souvenier Thursday and chorus girls' contest Friday. There is also a bargain matinee every day.

Yield to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Kansas City, Kansas,-"I suf-

fered from pains in my back and aide caused by a functional deangement. I was nervous and had headaches of the

time. So many people recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to me, I tried it and after taking six

bottles I am well. I do not think, the Vegetable Compound can be beaten for woman's ailments."—Mrs. L. Tim-MERMAN, 3011 N. Hutchings St., Kansas City, Kansas.

Women who suffer from headaches, nervousness, backache, the blues and other symptoms of a functional derangement should give this famous root and herb remedy a trial.

For forty years it has been oversing such allments of women after other medicines have failed.

If you want special suggestions in regard to your condition, write Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. The result of long experience is at your service, and your letter will be held in strict

ARGUERITE CLARK, appearing at the Columbia in "Prunella," a story of "love in a Dutch garden." as it is called by its authors, Granville Barker and Laurence Hausman. The picture is more beautiful than the stage version.



Crook Picture School Children benver and Pueblo. They will be gone about a month and upon their return Aid Belgian Is Splendid Orphan Feature

There are thrills aplenty and most

complicated situations. Gun play and

shadowy fights in dark places set one's

for whom there appears to have been

Hippodrome

SUNDAY theatre shoppers found excel-lent entertainment on the new pro-

gram at the Hippodrome. While the

clever playet, "Outclassed," presented

by Mattie Choate and company, is

recognized as the top line attraction.

every act on the list is of such good

quality that they form an unusually

assisted in its presentation by a com-

petent cast. Herman and Hanley got

Their saxaphone selections were espe-

The Four Earls do difficult feats on

the flying and revolving trapeze and

exhibit four pairs of strong jaws in

Strand

WHENEVER Franklyn Farnum is

W scheduled for a photoplay appear-ance breezy action and numerous stunts,

plus a happy atmosphere, are guaran-

the headliner on the Strand theatre's

new bill, presnts more than this, for

there's a strong element of mystery, car-

ried to the last reel, with a startling

climax to a tale involving the murder of

Farnum, as Dick Arlington, nephew of

the murdered man, is accused of the

rime. He flees, assumes another name,

weds a little country beauty, and returns

to the city to have his bride clear up

the mystery and unmask the real villain.

Gloria Hope and makes one of the most

charming heroines imaginable and adds

much to the attractiveness of the pic-

A squad of educated dogs, headed by a

little chap who performs with the joy

of a "Doug" Fairbanks, provide a quar-

ter of an hour of real fun in Morelles

Toy Shop. The dogs balance, hurdle, turn somersaults, do a Jack-in-the-Box

stunt, and otherwise trot out all the

"\$5000 Reward," his latest Bluebird,

songs and pianologue.

no salutary surgical operation.

evenly balanced bill.

cially appreciated.

an old millionaire

their teeth gripping act.

nerves atingle and the very happy

THE pupils of Miss Hazelton's room ness session will be held and a program of the Liberty, affords a medium of the Couch school have turned over will be presented by Leon Gibbs, a vocal to mean unusual display of talent by \$120 to Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke, vice calist, and Mrs. Louis Henkle, reader. for an unusual display of talent of the Oregon committee for After which the evening will be devoted Norma's piquant charm loses nothing the relief of children in Belgium and to cards and dancing. All lowa people of its force in this rather interesting France, for the education and support characterization. De Luxe Annie is a badgering "de luxe edition" book group of public school students to take agent crook with a clever accomplice up this work, but it is expected that in the person of Eugene O'Brien, who they will be followed by many other puts a fine finish to the part of rooms doing similar work, as Superin-"Jimmie" in the play. The story is tendent L. R. Alderman has sent a let- Hotel Portland Tuesday evening. June commonplace according to students of ter to the principals asking them to cocriminology, but the principles in- operate in this work in every way pos- prepared and will be in charge of Mrs. volved seem little understood as yet by criminal prosecutors.

How a blow on the head makes a sing, talk, wield the tambourine and dangerous crook of a loving wife and skate, while Klein and Yost, "Those Two mether, together with the recital of Boys From Dixieland," offer some of her brief career in crime and her these old Southern melodies that always final reclamation by a simple surgical strike home. operation, is the basis of the play.

Columbia

on Sunday in "Prunella," collaboration Thomas. of Granville Barker and Laurence Hous-

Marguerite Clark, refreshing bit of femininity, in the title role more than maintained her prestige by the presentation of the quaint part of the little girl confined within prim walls by puritanical aunts of an ancient vintage. whose insistence of her knowledge of the fact there really isn't a man in the moon, regardless of "ignorant superstitions," was responsible for the suc-In "Outclassed" Miss Choate has a cess of the loving advances of the mumcomedy vehicle of merit and is ably mer, Pierott.

Prunella, chistened "Pierette," by the the heaviest applause with their com- ful mummer as she traveled through 10 captivated Pierott, became a delight-Their a world made beautiful by scenic artists witty chatter, catchy singing and the who set the stage for "Prunella," until clever work at the plano of Miss Her- the mummer heart of her lover thed man made their hearers loath to let of the vigilance of married life and he left his lass to seek out the byways to Charles Weber, the "gabby juggler," her old and very prim home. Maiden was as good at juggling comedy small aunts departed, Prunella reached home talk as he was with the balls and hats to find in command of the castle of and won repeated applause and pro- rectitude the same Pierott whose revoking ripples of laughter. Mack and gret and whose longings called always Dean present a comedy song act that for his deserted mate. The reunion, was appreciated and the Archie Nich- with a truer love as its basis, of Pierott olson Trio, who play several kinds of and Pierette, mourned as dead by her instruments with as many kinds of comedy, stormed their way into favor. deserter, makes a happy climax for the allegory.

AMUSEMENTS

BARNES WILD ANIMAL CIRCUS, 25th and Raleigh streets, 8 p. m. Tuesday matines 2 p. m. STOCK OFFERINGS.

AKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. Alcazar Players in "Brewster's Milliona." Mat-iness Sunday, Wednesday, Saturday, 2:15. Evenings, 8:20. LYRIC-Fourth and Stark. - "The Merry-Go-Round," musical comedy, with Dillon and Franks. Daily matinee, 2:30, Evenings, 7:15 and 9,

VAUDEVILLE. ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor, Carter De Haven, Fevra Parker, headliners; extra attraction, "The Honeymoon," with Glen Anders and company. Matiness, 2:30, Nights, 8:30. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Headliner.
"The Notorious Delphine," war playlet. Photoplay, "The Son of Democracy." 2:30, 7,

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill. Vaude-ville feature, Maud Choate in "Outclassed." Photoplay feature, June Eldridge in "Nature's First Law." 1:30 to 1.1 p. m. TRAND—Washington between Park and West Park, Feature photoplay, Franklyn Farnum in "\$5000 Reward." Vaudeville feature, "Morelle's Toy Shop." 1 to 11 p. m.

FEATURE FILMS.

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Feature photoplay, Marguerite Clark in "Prunella," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Forms Tal-madge in "De Luxe Annie." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. Mae Marsh in "The Face in the Dark." 11 a. m. to icks in dogville.

in "The Face in the Dark." II a. m. to
11 p. m.

"Tunes, Talks and Taps" is the title PROPLES West Park at Alder. Sergeant Arof a pleasing combination of song, patter and dance from the Lurgios. Lillian Farlardeau, "The Old Maid Clown," keeps her audiences in good humor with her songs and sallies. Nash and Evans "Ray in "The Pinch Hitter."

St. Helen's Hall To Graduate 49th Class

Exercises Will Be Held Tuesday Evening in the Auditorium of Couch School.

By Nona Lawler
THE St. Helens Hall forty-minth annual commencement will be held Tuesday evening at the Couch school auditorium at Twentieth and Glisan streets and will draw forth hosts of prominent society people, whose young school this year. Bishop Sumner, the trustees of St. Helens hall and the sis-ters of St. John the Baptist have issued several hundred invitations for this event to the friends of the students and to the alumnae, which includes a large najority of society women of Portland. At St. Stephens Pro-Cathedral Sunday morning Bishop Sumner preached the accalaureate sermon to the graduates and tonight at the school in Vista and Park avenues an exhibition of aesthetic

War Benefit Program

A musical program and dance will be he Liberty-club for the benefit of the Red Cross fund. Mrs. Everett Marshall Hurd will have charge of the program and announces that Professor Walter Bacon, violinist; Alice May Phelps, soprano; Gordon A. Soule, pianist; little Wanda Olson, toe dancer; Evelyn Col-lins in a dramatic sketch, and Master Walter Danziger, pianist, will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

dancing will be given by members of the

Dancing will follow. The entire proceeds will go to the Red Cross, the hall and entertainment being donated. Callaghan-Senn Wedding

Miss Agnes Senn of St. Lawrence parish and John Callaghan of Denver, Col., will be married next Wednesday morning at St. Lawrence church, Miss Senn is a well known planist and accompanist and is popular in musical and social circles. The young couple will leave the same evening for a trip having Kansas City, Mo., as its eastern terminus. En route they will stop off at Salt Lake City and visit with relawill make their home in Portland. lowa Society Meets

The Iowa society will hold its monthly social next Wednesday evening, June 5, in the assembly room of the Multnomah hotel. Arrangements for the annual pionic to be held in July will be made at this meeting. A short busi-

State Society Meets

Former Minnesotans will meet at 4. A special musical program has Minnie Thompson Carty. New members will be welcome. Refreshments, dancing and a general good time will be features. All members are especially invited to come and bring their friends and meet the people from their home state.

New Arrivals A FANTASTIC allegory of rare charm Bend, Or., upon the arrival of a son, who has been named Doring to the guests remaining until late in the afternoon, enjoying social converse, while to the click of shining the strings. Congratulations are being showered many of the guests remaining until late

> Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Chambers of Eugene passed Tuesday in Portland. motoring down to the city and returning

TOMORROW'S MEETS

A. M.—IRVINGTON RED CROSS AUXILIARY at Irrington clubbouse,
A. M.—NAVY RED CROSS AUXILIARY, A. M.—WOODSTOCK PARENT-TEACHER RED CROSS AUXILIARY in sewing room of the schoolhouse.

10 A. M.—SCOUT YOUNG RED CROSS

11 A. M.—SCOUT YOUNG RED CROSS

12 A. M.—ART NEEDLEWORK RED CROSS

13 Dit's new house; Jimmy Coon knocked

building.

A. M.—PORTLAND WAR RELIEF RED CROSS AUXILIARY, 416 Spalding building.

A. M.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANY D.
162D INFANTRY, Red Cross Auxiliary, at East Side library.

B A. M.—CATHOLIC CATHEDRAL WOM-EN'S RED CROSS AUXILIARY at Cathe-

TEACHER RED CROSS AUXILIARY at

heed house.

10 A. M.—SOUTH MOUNT TABOR RED CROSS AUXILIARY at the Joseph Kellogy schoolhouse.

A. M.—UNIVERSITY PARK RED CROSS
AUXILIARY at the Portsmouth schoolhouse.
A. M.—WOMAN'S LEAGUE RED. CROSS
AUXILIARY AT First Congregational church. AUXILIARY at First Congregational church.

45 A. M.—MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE A. at the Association building.

VERNON RED CROSS AUXIL-Twenty-first and Alberta streets.

L.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANY B,
I ENGINEERS, at Lipman & Wolfe's,
.—REBEKAH RED CROSS AUXIL-

IARY at Markell's store, corner Morrison street and Union arenue.

P. M. — TERWILLIGER RED CROSS AUXIL- IARY No. 2 at the schoolhouse.

P. P.—PARK ROSE RED CROSS AUXIL- IARY No. 2 at the church.

P. M.—AUXILLIARY TO COMPANY F, 162D INFANTRY, at Meier & Frank's.

130 P. M.—MEIER & FRANK SEWING Jimmy Coon, "Peter, we all love you, but you are too lasy to live. You have

CLUB in auditorium of the store.
P. M.—AUXILIARY TO BATTERIES A
AND B, OREGON FIELD ARTILLERY, 520 WORLD SERVICE COMMITTEE T. W. C. A. at the home of the chairman, Mrs. C. J. Smith, Alameda drive.
P. M.—AUXILJARY TO FIELD HOSPITAL What Jimmy Coon said. And finally COMPANY NO. 364, SANITARY TRAIN, 316 Panama building.

There's Only One Way

MRS. S. L. ALBAUGH, regent of Willamette chapter, Daughters American Revolution at articles Hoover luncheon was given Saturday by a group of Daughters for the benefit of the chapter's patriotic fund.



D.A.R.Members Help Out Fund For War Work

ters of American Revolution, was substantially enriched Saturday, when a & Frank's, as the courses in these studies group of the prominent Daughters gave a Hoover cafeteria luncheon at the home of the regent, Mrs. S. L. Albaugh, who Smith and Mrs. R. F. Walters.

A nominal charge was made for a delicious, home-prepared luncheon and a notable feature of the occasion was the delightful hospitality extended, one of a series of affairs which groups of the chapter members are raising. others having taken the form of teas or card parties, while some have elected to make a direst cash contribution to

All girls and women who have regis- dian officer.

tered with the National League for Woman's Service for reconstruction work, are urged to attend the lecture to be given this evening at 8 o'clock in Central library by President William T. Foster of Reed college. Dr. Foster will deal with vocations for women in the government service with special reference to the work in reconstruction offered by Reed college. All women who intend registering

with the league for stenography, typewriting, telegraphy, spelling, bookkeep-

Although the City Federation of headed the committee, the other mem- Women's Organizations is making no bers being: Mrs. S. S. Damont, Mrs. organized effort to secure new mem-Robert C. Wright, Mrs. Julia A. Hays, bers at this season of the year, it wel-Mrs. L. W. Smith, Mrs. Murray Man- comes any organization or the board of ville, Mrs. George M. Shaver, Mrs. U. G. any organization at any time. Among those to recently come into the organization are the Big Sisterhood, of which Mrs. N: A. Johnson is president, and the board of directors of the People's Institute, of which Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett is president.

Pleasant Home Red Cross auxiliary, of elaborate settings was presented at the Columbia theatre for the first time will remember her as Miss Alice E. inned blossoms and greenery. This is have their first benefit affair this eventually and special states and greenery. This is have their first benefit affair this eventually and special states are settings and greenery. This is have their first benefit affair this eventually and special states are settings and greenery. This is have their first benefit affair this eventually and special states are settings and greenery. ning at the Twentieth Century club hall East Morrison street, between Grand and Union avenues. There will be a piano solo by Mrs. Pearl Miller-Mitchell; bugle calls by Bugler Byron Tripler; vocal solo by Miss Looper and a speech on Red Cross work by a Cana-

Bed Time Tales

Jimmy Coon Lectures Peter Rabbit UXILIARY, room 320 Lumbermen's Bank at the front door, and Peter came and let his visitor in. And they both went into Peter's living room, on the first floor. And Jimmy Coon walked all over Peter's new house to see how it was furnished. And Jimmy exclaimed in much surprise, "Why, Peter Rabbit, drai hall.

A. M.—CENTRAL M. E. CHURCH RED CROSS AUXILIARY, Albina Branch library.

CROSS AUXILIARY, Abina Branch library.

CROSS AUXILIARY, corner East Twentyfifth and Madison streets.

A. M.—MOUNT TABOR PARENT.

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Peter, "I rented this new house of the corner of the corner and see it."

"Now see here, Jimmy," explained peter, "I rented this new house of the corner of the cor why don't you fix up this new house, Chuckie: he told me it was in good re-M.—OREGON GRAPE RED CROSS pair, and that the only reason he built A. M.—OREGON GRAPE RED CROSS
AUXILIARY at St. Johns library.

A. M.—PRESENT DAY RED CROSS
AUXILIARY in East Side clubhouse, corner
East Tentil and Weidler streets.

A. M.—BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE
VISITING NURSE ASSOCIATION.

B. M.—FIRST M. E. RED CROSS AUXILIARY in Oxford particular and the Wood-

People of the Old Pasture and the Woodin Oxford parlers.

M.—LADIES FORMERLY OF DOUG- land. And Jimmy Coen looked over county RED CROSS AUXILIARY at this new house of Peter's again, and "Oh, Jimmy, I'm too husy to fix up M .- CRESTON RED CROSS AUXIL remarked, "Why, Peter, this house isn't 1 A. M.—CHESTON RED CROSS AUXILIARY at the schoolhouse.

1 ARY at the schoolhouse.

1 A. M.—DAUGHTERS OF AMERICAN REVOLUTION RED CROSS AUXILIARY at the house and fix it up? You will lose your life, here! You ought to build an annex, and put in new doors, and have a secret entrance and hallway, so you can escape, when enemies come to eat you up."

> "Oh, Jimmy, I'm too busy to fix up the house, and I think it's just lovely," continued Peter Rabbit. "Peter, you make me tired," snapped

> out Jimmy Coon. "To tell the truth and be very plain, Peter, you are idle and lazy. You are so fond of play and a good time, that you neglect your work. Now look at that old bed of Chuckie's.

> but you are too lasy to live. You have no thrift. You are no provider. And you live from hand to mouth. And poor little Peter rubbed his head,

what Jimmy Coon said. And finally Peter stammered, "T-Y-ou live, also, from hand to mouth, for I always see your hand going to your mouth; and you eat all the time." to secure a satin skin. Apply Satin Skin And Jimfny Coon was disgusted. And, Cream, then Satin Skin Powder. Adv. as he took his hat to go, he said, "Peter,



the house."

you ought to be ashamed to live in this old rattle-trap of a house! Why, you are too lazy to make your own bed And I know you have not had the spunk to bring in any nice fresh leaves or grass for your bed. You sleep on that old mattress of Chuckie's, which is older than you are. The old mattress is damp, and you'll get the rheumatism ! And Jimmy slammed the door of the dirty house, and turned up his nose in disgust, at the way Peter Rabbit had been brought up. Tomorrow-Bobby Skunk Plans a Joke

on Jimmy Coon. THRIFT STAMPS

WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

on Sale at Business Office, The Journal

Gray Hair

con; Henry Orth, master of ceremonies; Rev. Wm. J. Cartwright and Rev. John Dolphin, chaplains of Abbot Adelhelm; Paulist Choir Gives Concert At St. Mary's

Chicago Organization Is Highly Praised at Sunday Morning Services in Cathedral.

THE singing of the "Star Spangled Higher wages are now being offered in so many other fields that thousands Chicago, following the celebration of of able teachers are leaving the teaching high mass in St. Marys cathedral Sun- profession day morning voiced the spirit of the church militant in the world struggle for freedom. Seldom has the cathedral been filled with so eager a congregation. and never before was the music of the solemn high mass more beautifully rendered in Portland.

The cathedral was filled to overflow-The north gallery had been reserved for members of religious sisterhoods of the church and the south gallery was occupied by visitors and music The choristers, in white surplices and

purple cassocks, marched to the choir gallery singing the processional hymn, 'Onward, Christian Soldier." The boy sopranos leading the procession were the especial wonder and delight of worshippers and visitors alike.

Father Finn, leader of the Paulist singers, was at the organ and his choir sang the beautiful music of the mass faultlessly and most reverently. The ex-cellence of their rendition of difficult choir work speaks highly of the training of Father Finn. Much of the music was sung without organ accompaniment and the keynotes were often caught by the singers from the intonation of the

Included in the mass music used were: "Kyrie" (Terry), "Gloria" from "St. Mary Magdalene" (Turner), "Alleluia" (Finn), "Credo" (Turner), "Ave Maria Stella" (Grieg), "Sanctus" (Terry), "Benedictis" (Finn), "Agnus Dei" (Terry), "The Son of God" (Whitney), "Praise Ye the Lord" (Rachmininoff) and "All Things Breathing Life" (Bach). Rev. Stephen Paden celebrated the solemn high mass, assisted by Archbishop Christie, Rev. Peter J. Morgan, deacon; Rev. Theo. Petterson, subden-



The crowds and crowds that visited the Oaks yesterday surely showed that this is the loveliest and most refreshing place of all on a warm day. Dozens and dozens of picnic parties came out in the morning and spent the entire

You, too, would enjoy a day at the Oaks. Just fix up a lunch, bring the children and spend the day in the most beautiful park imaginable. There are swings and teeters for the kiddies, and they can romp in perfect safety over the lawns.

The band concert in the evening, and the Charlie Chaplin movie in the afternoon and evening are free to Park guests.

That funny little baby monkey will delight the little tots. He is becoming more playful and amus-

The swimming tank is now open, too, sixty bathers took advantage of it yesterday, and we know if this weather keeps up it will be one of the most popular concessions in the park. Cars leave First and Alder every few minutes, transfer from any part of the city. 6c fare.

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Mgr.

Read the Chats daily for Oaks news



1200-PERFORMEN -1200 | 103-SENSATIONAL ACTS-103 EVERY ACT AN ANIMAL ACT The Royal Hunt GLITTERING TWO MILE OPEN DEN STREET PARADE AT 10:30 A. M. BORS OFR 1 mg 7 P. H. — PERFORMINES 2 ml 8 P. H.

25th & Raleigh JUNE 2 Days Com. Monday



preached the sermon, taking as a text "The Lord Is My Shepherd." In his sermon he called upon his hearers for sin-cere repentance and adherence to the Teachers Are Scarce Washington, June 3 .- Retired schoolteachers are urged to get back into active service, to help uphold teaching standards throughout the country, in a

Bev. A. G. Lorimer and Rev. Albert Car-

mody, chaptains of Archbishop Christie. Rev. Father Twohy of San Francisco

statement issued by P. P. Claxton, comnissioner of education.

AMUSEMENTS

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Miss Mattie Choate

a comedy playlet by George Bloomquest 7—Acts Full of Snap—7

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SAT. MAT.—Floor, \$1; Balcony, \$1, 75c, 50c; Gallery, 50c.

CARTER DE HAVEN

FLORA PARKER Buth Budd, Nixie Norton and Ceral Mel-lette, Valyda and Brazilian Nuts, Fung, Chinese Carteonist, Eddie Mack and Dot Williams. "THE HOMEYMOON"

With Glen Anders & Co. **SHOW** WEDNESDAY NIGHT

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10 P. M. 60 CASH PRIZES TO 10 WINNERS An exhibition of waitzing never be-fore equaled in the city. Portland's

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Eves.: 28c, 55c, \$3c. \$4t. Mat.: 29c, 55c, Wed. Bargain Mat.—28c only. PANTAGES

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guaranteed in eight lessons—ladies, 14:
gents, \$5. De Honey's beautiful scademy. Twenty-third and Washington.
Baginners classes tart Tuesday and emy. Twenty-third and Washington, Beginners' classes start Tuesday and Thursday evenings, 8 to 11. Plenty of practice: no embarrassment. Private lessons given. Learn from Professional dancers. Main 7656. Start this week.

DANCING TONIGHT Monte Austin Sings

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