SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday July 5 "On the Hill" tea garden on the Kings Heights car line. Lunch-con, tea and supper for the benefit of a war work fund. Served by a number of prominent matrons, under the direction of Mrs. Lee Hoffman. AMERICAN SALVAGE WORK IN FRANCE—BY STERLING HEILIG IN NEXT SUNDAY'S JOURNAL

The Social Side of City Life

CLUB CALENDAR

Monthly meeting of Portland Parent-Teacher council at Central library at 1:30 p. m. Dr. Slingerland of the Russell Sage Foundation will speak. St. Stephens Catholic church Red Cross auxiliary at 1107 Haw-

Miss Young is the daughter of Colonel fighting machine. The major is at the

sibilated by American troops in the Chateau-Thierry region on the evening of July 1, General Pershing reports in

a continuation of his communique of

yesterday, made public by the war de-partment today. Counter attacks by

the Germans were repulsed with heavy

losses. More than 500 prisoners have

been taken by the Americans, and the

Brief Visit in City

Major William R. Biddle, a well

known army officer formerly stationed

will be obliged to return to the South

Major Biddle was much interested to

read dispatches telling of the speed in

transporting soldiers overseas, indica-

tive of the efficiency of the American

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American casualties have been light.

Musicians Will Be Heard in Recital

Three Prominent Artists Arranging Program That Will Be Heard on July 10.

By Nona Lawler

UNDER the auspices of the women of St. Davids church, benefit recital will be given Wednesday evening, July 10. at 8:15 in the parish house, East Twelfth and Belmont streets, the proceeds to go to the church. Three prominent artists are arranging a program of rare excellence, which will be an event in the late season's musical offerings. They are: Miss Beth Groves Young, sograno, recently returned from abroad; Miss Winifred Forbes, violinist, and Miss

Mrs. James Muckle, aunt of Miss Young, and Mrs. H. F. Johnson are arranging the affair, and they will be asen of the church. Miss Young's hosts to hear her so advantage since her re-turn from Berlin, where she has passed the last 10 years. first in has passed of friends have had few opportunities last 10 years, first in study and in later years, in grand opera. She left Germany just prior to America's enter-ing the war and has been in America for last two years. She appeared in light opera a year ago in New York and now resting at home in Portland, visting her aunt. This is her only recital appearance in Portland, as her only other public singing was at the opening of the Oaks park. Miss Forbes and iss Whiteside are well known to the Portland public and are always welcomed for their artistic work.

The combination appearance of Miss Toung and Miss Whiteside in recital in ortland is especially interesting, as they were students together in Berlin some years ago. Sullivan-Mann Wedding

Mrs. Aiden Burdette Crawford of Vista avenue announces the marriage of er sister, Miss Marguerite Mann, to mas W. Sullivan of Oregon City. The marriage was performed by Rev. Father George Thompson at the church of the Madeline Wednesday morning 8:15 o'clock and was followed by a auptial mass. Mr. and Mrs. Sullivan laft for a two weeks' wedding trip and their return will make their home in Oregon City.

Hood River, July 4 .- A beautiful wedt the home of George Sheppard of the Mary E. Sheppard, became the bride of Lecil Allen, a popular young orchardist of that section. Rev. E. C. Newham of Odell Methodist Episcopal church rformed the ceremony in the presence relatives and a few intimate friends. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. Job ppard, a pioneer settler of the valand has been a successful teacher re for the past several years. The room is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. D. llen. His two brothers. Charles and ohn, are in the United States service. Film Actor Falls and Mr. Allen himself will leave this month to enlist in the army.

Mrs. Elizabeth K. Rickards has just returned from Camp Lewis, where she ent several days with her son, Charles William Rickards, before his departure with the Ninety-first division. Mr. Rickards comes from military stock, his father being Colonel William Rickards of the Twenty-ninth regiment of Pennsylvania during the Civil war, and his now in France with his regiment from Pennsylvania.

Auditors to Watch War Relief Money

Chicago, July 4. - I. N. S.)-Books and accounts of every organization in county obtaining money for war ellef will be submitted to expert au-litors for investigation by the State council of Defense as a result of revelaons that a big amount raised by solicitation has not been put to proper use. t is variously estimated that from \$500,to \$1,000,000 raised for these purposes has been diverted to other channels.



ESSUE HAYAKAWA, Japanese film star, now a producer of his own motion pictures, has gathered about him a company of his own countrymen and countrywomen. One of his new releases, "The Bravest Way," opened today at the Liberty theatre for the end-of-the-week run.



Japanese Star Store Employes Featured at Are Guests at Liberty Hippodrome

SESSUE HAYAKAWA, the famous THE popular Hippodrome has been the taking one day a week or month, on Japanese star, is the feature at the scene of some happy and enthusias-Liberty theatre today in "The Bravest | tic gatherings during the last two weeks, Way." The story is that of two young during which some 2400 employes of the wood and Mrs. C. W. Hoaglund acting Japanese. Tamura and Watana, living Meier & Frank company have been the as lieutenants. No cherries are being in America. Watana sends for his wife guests of their employers at the theaand children and Tamura dreams of the tre. day when he will be a landscape gar-

Japanese-American girl. ily arrives, and Tamura sacrifices himself for his friend by marrying the ling was solemnized Monday afternoon her. Nume is heartbroken and studies house where Sat Su, the wife, is dying, and who explains the reasons for Tamura's marriage to her. After Sat Su's death the two lovers are married and all ends happily.

The scene of the story is laid in a west coast city. Hayakawa is supported in the cast by Florence Vidor as Nume, and several Japanese, among them Tsuru Aoki, the wife of Hayakawa.

In Real Action

Sergeant M. Gill of the United States Marines who played the part of the Bible reading sharpshooter in the trench scene of George Kleine's patriotic picture "The Unbeliever" was among the names of the severely wounded on one of Genuncle, Colonel St. George Rickards, is eral Pershing's recent casualty lists. It is believed that Sergeant Gill fell in one of the attacks at Chateau-Thierry. From the mimic to the real warfare was but a short step in this soldier's life.

Phone Company Asks Franchise Renewal

Eugene, Or., July 4.—The Pacific Tele-phone & Telegraph company, through C. *P. Van Houtte, resident manager, has applied to the city council of Eugene for a renewal of the franchise to operate in the city. As a 25-year franchise is about to expire the com pany asks a renewal for the same length of time, and offers the city \$250 a year city tax. At present the company is paying no tax on its franchise. The city council will probably insist on a gradual removal of the wires in the residence district to the alleys, and the insertion of a clause in the franchise to insure that the wires in the business section will be placed on conduits. Better protection to shade trees wiring will also be insisted upon

MEET TOMORROW

9 A. M.—PARISH OF GOOD SHEPHERD RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at the church. 9 A. M.—ST. STEPHENS CATHOLIC CHURCH RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at 1107 Haw-A. M.—ALL WOMEN AND GIRLS OF IRV 30 A. M.—ARMY AND NAVY LEAGUE mem moss dressings.

A. M.—AUXILIARY TO COMPANY C, 116TH ENGINEERS, at the University club, to sew for the American committee for devastated France. tated France.

A. M.—ROSE CITY PARK RED CROSS
ANXILIARY, in Rose City Park Presbyterian & Frank's.

A. M.—RED CROSS AUXILIARY OF THE CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD, at the church.

10 A. M.— HIGHLAND PARENT-TEACHER
RED CROSS UNIT, in the schoolhouse.

10 A. M.—FIRST PRESBYTERIAN RED
CROSS AUXILIARY.

10 A. M.—LENTS RED CROSS AUXILIARY. in the sewing room of the schoolhouse.

10 A. M. — HIGHLAND PARENT-TEACHER WAR STAMP CLUB, in sewing room of schoolhouse, to sell stamps.

A. M.—AUXILIABY to COMPANY
116TH ENGINEERS, at University club,

Picture Made in Alaska A story of Alaska, made in Alaska, is one of the promises that George Kleine holds forth for early future presentation. Although many stories of films have been laid in our northern possession, never before have any of the pictures

day when he will be a landscape gar-dener and may marry Nume Rogers, a of last night, the first three nights from a large orchard at Oak Grove and of last week and the first three nights another nearer Portland. Two separate of this week having been given by the the special this week having been given by the Hippodrome management to the special \$\frac{1}{2}\$ from the kitchen. Watana is murdered the day his fam-Hippodrome management to the spe-at 8:30 from the kitchen. cial accommodation of the honor guests. so well pleased with the success of the the remaining summer months.

British Boy Scout Films at the Star

General Baden-Powell Appears in Story of His Organisation of Young Men.

"Boy Scouts to the Rescue," a ten reel serial released in two reel episodes, May Yohe Smuts showing the work of the scouts of Great Britain for their country, cleverly introduced into a story of general dramatic interest, is being shown at the Star

The parts are taken by a company of juvenile and adult professional English actors, supported by many officials and members of the British Boy Scouts, inaluding Lieutenant General Robert Baden-Powell.

Throughout the story, innumerable dangers, plots and intrigues bring into play the ever present Boy Scout with his voodcraft, trailing, signalling and other accomplishments through which he rescues those in danger, even to the discovery and thwarting of a plot to blow up a

government ship. The Bear Cubs, the English affiliated organization of boys not yet eligible to mbership in the Scouts, are introduced in various scenes. The enthusiastic responses of the scouts to the appeal of the British Admiralty for their aid, and their work as coast patrols and guards, are shown with continued thrills and dramatic in cidents, leading to an interesting and satisfying finale.

The picture is shown with the approval and cooperation of the Boy Scouts of America.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

STOCK OFFERINGS

I.YRIC.—Fourth and Stark. "Poppyland," musical comedy, with Dillon and Franka. Daily matinee, 2:80. Evenings, 7:15 and 9.

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Taylor. Headliner, "Follies of Today," and six other acts. 2:30, 7, 9 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville, headliner, The Six Provenies, in a sensational novelty. Charley Chaplin, in "A Night Out."

STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. George Walsh in "The Kid Is Clever." George Hall, reconteur.

FEATURE FILMS

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OLUMBIA — Sixth between Washington and
Stark. Feature photoplay. Wallace Reid in
"The Firefly of France." 11 a. m. to 11 n. m.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Seasue Hayakawa, in "The Bravest Way." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

IAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Bessie Barriscale in "Madame Who?"

PEOPLES—West Park and Alder. Douglas
Pairbanks in "Say! Young Fellow."

STAR—Washington at Park. "Boy Scouts to the Rescue."

SUNSET — Washington at Broadway. "The
Kaiser, the Beatt of Berlin," 10 a. m. to
11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth street between Washington and

CIRCLE—Fourth street between Washington and Alder. Motion pictures, 9:15 a. m. to 11 p. m. PARKS AND RESORTS
COLUMBIA BEACH—Bathing and concessions.
COUNCIL CREST—On Portland Heights. Take Council Creat car on Fifth and Washington. Dancing every evening, except Sunday.
THE OAKS—Willamette river. Take car on First street, or beat foot of Mogrison street. Outdoor amusements. Armstrong Folly Company in musical comedy. Special orchestrs.

Goldwyn Gets Irving To its roster of directors, Goldwyn has dded George Irving, who scored his P. M.—PULION RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at Fulton Park school.

RED CROSS AUXILIARY, in the manual training room.

I P. M.—FULION RED CROSS AUXILIARY, at Fulton Park school. production, as yet untitled. Among other successes which Irving picturized are "The Conquest of Canaan" and "Laughter of Destiny."

THRIFT STAMPS WAR SAVINGS STAMPS

Charles Dickens Club Guests At Picnic

Members Spend Delightful Day at Summer Colony at Boardman Station.

By Vella Winner DELIGHTFUL day in the open, on A the river's edge, was spent Tuesday by the members of the Charles Dickens club, who were guests of Mrs. Charles T. Hoge at her summer cottage near Roardman station. After exploring the attractive grounds of this happy summer colony, a splendid picnic luncheon was served topped with great quantities of cherries fresh from the trees. The study was omitted and the afternoon was spent in sociability and in knitting, the children enjoying the wading. At a brief business session, presided over by the president, Mrs. J. P. Howe, it was decided to make the next meeting of the club a picnic to be held at the Oaks in the afternoon, the women to go out early and the men to join them for a picnic supper. Mrs. J. E. Withrow spoke briefly on War Savings Stamps and a club was organized which started out with a good membership and a liberal purchase of stamps. Those enjoying Mrs. Hoge's hospitality were: Mrs. J. P. Howe, Mrs. C. Raiff Miller. Mrs. Frank L. Emery, Mrs. C. R. Haskell, Mrs. F. G. Benson, Mrs. J. M. Long, Mrs. Tom Ryan, Mrs. Carlos Close, Mrs. J. B. Withrow, Miss Vella Winner, Mary Howe, Anna Kathryn Benson, Gordon Benson, Tommy Ryan r., Walter Hoge.

The Kanning kitchen operated by the National League for Woman's Service cherries having been canned and large awfully high!" additional gifts having been received for picking the latter part of this week. All of the work at the kitchen is done by volunteers, the various organizations scene of some happy and enthusias- which they are responsible. Wednesday of this week the Overlook Woman's club was in charge, with Mrs. C. S. Heypicked today, but an urgent call is made tre.

The last quota of guests was taken has received the donation of the fruit

widow in order that he may support her. Nume is heartbroken and studies voice culture, becoming a famous singer. She returns, goes to Tamura's so well pleased with the success of the suc

at the University club to sew for the French refugees. The business session will be held at 2 p. m.

The Highland Parent-Teachers' War Stamp club will be at the sewing room of Dramatic Interest Showing Work to care for the children who want to get stamps every Friday from 10 to 11

Portland Visitor

Mrs. I. A. Smuts, better known as May Yohe, actress, accompanied by her husband, Captain Smuts of the British army, were in Portland Wednesday on way from San Francisco to France. Captain Smuts expects active service at the front and Mrs. Smuts will be identified with the British Red Cross.

NOTHING SERIOUS

By B. F. IS YOUR flag properly placed?
Though there is no law governing the display of the United States flag, army and navy usage has es-tablished a number of rules that should be followed as a mark of respect in the showing of the national banner.

The flag should never be used as a drape. It is never so used at army and navy affairs. The flag should fly from a staff wherever possible.

If flags are draped in pairs the blue fields should be adjoining. If flags on staffs are used in pairs the staffs should be crossed, with the blue fields in the upper inside When hung from a window or on

a wall in a vertical position the blue field should be seen by the passerby in the upper right-hand corner, the stripes running down. When hung horisontally the blue field should be seen by the passerby in the upper left-hand corner, the stripes running to the right.

When the flag is used as a banner, that is stretched across the street on a rope or wire, the field should be to the north in streets running east and west, and to the east in streets running north and

The flag should never be allowed to touch the ground.

The flag should never be raised nor lowered on a staff by any mechanical means.

The flag should never be washed. If necessarily it may be dry-cleaned. The worn-out flag should be

AT A RECEPTION in Washington the A colored offical who looked after the autos was directed to call "the car of the Guatemalan minister. You under stand, the Guatemalan minister?"
"Yes, sah; I understand puffectly, sah," he replied, and then shouted: "The car fo' de watermelon minister !"-Pittaburg Chronicle-Dispatch.

Wanted Stout boy over 17.—Want ad in morning contemporary.

WE WOULD just like to tell the man who stood in his "undies" at an open front window of the Port-land hotel this morning, that we

saw him, and that we think he should be ashamed of himself. A mollusk which inhabits certain parts of the Mediterranean is locally called the silk worm of the sea as it spins a fiber of which clothing and hos-

Bed Time Tales

Jimmy Coon Takes Mrs. Jimmy Once More to the Show TIMMY COON promised his wife that

she should see the last performance of the Great Crane Show. On the last night there was always some extra attraction which drew a big crowd. And Jimmy and Mrs. Jimmy went awfully early to get front seats, way up in that private box in the top balcony. The very first people of Mirror Pond were all there-such well known and prominent people as the Skunks, the Possums, the Porcupines, the Beavers, the Otters and the Muskrats, all in their best clothes and their most costly furs.

Everybody craned their necks to see the Cranes. The last performance always drew a full house, and all the people went from miles around. Of all the antics you ever saw, the Great Crane Show pulled off the funniest that last night. All the Crane Family were on their highest stilts, and there was some very high dancing that last night. Mrs. Beaver, sitting in a private box, leaned over, in her expensive furs, and whispered to Mrs. Otter, who was just as elegantly gowned, "Mrs. Otter, I am certainly shocked to see what I have seen tonight. You know, 'there is no fool like an old fool!' and it is horrid to see those oldest Bachelors, old enough to know better, skipping around like young kids. I am thankful that Mr. Beaver has some dignity, and knows how to behave, and doesn't act like a

And Mrs. Otter nodded her head with a very knowing wink, and looked into pride at the sedate Mr. Otter, who sat in the end seat, as straight as a ramrod. Of all the hopping and skipping and dancing you ever saw in your life, this, on the last night, was the funniest! And all the Crane family danced on their high stilts, and they all tried to sing. And the Crane voices seemed so in the old Sargent hotel, corner Grand high that Jimmy Coon whispered to his by his left ear to get him to leave the and Hawthorne avenues, centinues to do | wife, "Mrs. Jimmy, I think the Crane Great Crane Show. its good work, hundreds of quarts of voices are on stilts, too, for they are

And they all were such high kickers

Band Concert to following officers: Alberta assembly, Be Given on Sunday

ernoon with a concert at Washington The Oregon W. C. T. U. is in charge Park, beginning at 3 o'clock. The con-Manager W. W. Ely and Assistant of the patriotic relief division of the cert will be in the bandstand on top of

mittee is visiting the hospital at Vancouver and serving all of the patients with ice cream, as a special Fourth of July treat.

The auxiliary to Company C, 116th engineers, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. Grand Fantasia. "A Stanish Fautical" of Company C, 116th engineers, will meet Friday at 10 a. m. Grand Fantasia. "A Stanish Fautical" of Cornel Fautical Cornel Fau

INTERMISSION

Waltz—"The Flower of Italy".... De Sefano
Soprano solo—
(a) "Poor Wandering One" (Pirates of
Penzance) ... A. Sullivan
(b) "On the Boad to Home Sweet Home"

Mrs. Jane Burna Albert.

Grand selection—"National Anthems of the
Allies"... Cundy
Finale—"America."

Requests
"A Baby's Prayer at Twilight". M. K. Jerom-PERCY A. CAMPBELL, Director.

FRATERNAL NOTES

The fraternal event of the week in the circles of Odd Fellowship was the joint installation Wednesday night in Orient hall of the officers of Orient lodge, No. 7. and Samaritan lodge, No. 2, I. O. O. F. The ceremony was in charge of George R. Andrews, district députy grand master, assisted by William Linklater, deputy grand marshal. The following were the officers of Orient lodge : Arthur I. Moulton, noble grand; Ray Managhan, vice grand; W. W. Terry, secretary; C. C. Brown, financial secretary; C. T. Hamilton, warden; E. G. Worth, right supporter noble grand; Fred Pholman, left supporter noble grand; Claud Moody, right scene supporter; George E. Wood, left scene supporter; M. N. Johnson, right supporter vice grand; E. P. Burns, inside guard; C. R. B. Woodcock, outside guard. The C. R. B. Woodcock, outside guard. The following were the officers installed of Samaritan lodge: A. Kermode, noble grand; Earl R. Adkins, vice grand; R. Osvald, secretary; J. F. Hand, treasurer; E. A. Nealand, warden; G. E. Sullivan, conductor; G. A. Johnson, chaplain; Sydney Young, musician; David Duncan, nside guardian ; William Popham, outside guardian; E. C. Petersen, right sup-porter noble grand; Enoch V. Eimgreen, left supporter noble grand; John Miers, right scene supporter; E. C. Rossman, left scene supporter; John Austin Jr., right supporter vice grand; Al Brown, left supporter vice grand. The officers will hold until next January.

Fram assembly, United Artisans, has

made arrangements to spend every Friday night at Council Crest. The drill team of Fram assembly will act as a reception committee. The meeting of Fram on Tuesday night in M. W. A. hall was crowded with members to witness the fancy drill put on by the degree team and to enjoy a social evening. Joint installation of officers with Alberta assembly was conducted by John

NOTABLE SALE HAIR GOODS



Tomorrow-Jimmy Coon Takes Peter S. Smith, past master artisan, with the Frank Roberts, master artisan; Frances Dawdy, superintendent; Frank Dawdy, inspector; T. H. Drews, secretary; Philip Kelley, treasurer; Catherine Otis, senior conductor; Earl R. Fisk, master of ceremonies; James K. Cahow, instructor. Fram assembly, Frank D'Arcy, master artisan: Tessie L. Jackson, superintendent: C. F. Bennett, secretary; G. A.

They danced and tried to show oft

their charms, and attract attention

that Mrs. Skunk hid her blushing face

family try to win mates for themselves;

at such sights!"

Wood, treasurer; Grace Scott, senior conductor; B. C. Brown, master of ceremonies: Bessie McDonald, junior artisan; Clara Knott, instructor. Royal circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Wednesday night held a social affair and a War Stamp rally. The following honey bee dance by little Miss Phyllis Drake; recitations by Mildred Wer-theimer and Elvin Bell; explanation of War Savings Stamps and Thrift Stamps by Mrs. Margaret Werthelmer; refreshments in the banquet hall by Ida J. Mint and Adella Fink. Mrs. F. M. Gra-

the banquet room were beautifully decorated with roses, and prizes were given members who chose the right plates. The following chiefs of Willamette tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, were installed Monday night at Eagles' hall: C. C. Hoffman, sachem; R. L. McDonald, senior sagamore; A. Sievers, junior sagamore; William Seaholm, prophet; Judge Robert G. Morrow, great sachem of Oregon, assisted by J. V. Lankin, past

ham and Miss Hazen Smith were in

charge of the program. The tables in

great sachem, was installing chief. The Pocahontas will install Saturday night. Multnomah camp, W. O. W., will have installation of officers, followed by a dance, Friday night at 112 East Sixth street. Dr. A. K. Higgs, past consul commander, will act as installing officer. Dr. Higgs, although he has a son in the army, has volunteered to serve in the

medical corps, and will shortly depart for Camp Lewis. Webfoot camp, W. O. W., will install officers in a joint meeting with several other W. O. W. camps at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street. There will be a good time and a cordial welcome for all settlers in the clearing of Webfoot camp.

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MissPollyYoung Is to Wed July 13

Engagement of Popular Portland Major Biddle Makes Miss to Lieut. Reed Is Announced.

MISS POLLY MOUNG'S engagement here, is in Portland on a brief furlough to Lieutenant Henry Green Reed from Fort McArthur, Waco, Texas. He was told at a tea Wednesday afternoon Saturday, all furloughs in the unit to given by Miss Margaret Hewett at her which he is attached terminating home, Green Hills. The wedding is to July 10. be July 13 and Portland society is again keenly interested in the approaching nuptials of two of its popular young

and Mrs. George S. Young and has Arlington club. spent many years in Portland. Her father was for four years stationed at Vancouver barracks and she is most popular in the younger set here. She behind her black fur fan! And as the has hosts of friends in army circles, as Crane family danced and sang, or the Youngs have lived in various army squawked, it seemed as if they were posts. They have many friends in the all crazy. It was like an Indian war Philippines, in San Francisco and in Detroit, Mich., the latter place being And the most laughable sight was to Mrs. Young's old home. The bride-elect see them all get so excited and tired is a charming girl, clever and interestthat you feared they would all get dizzy. ing, a devoted worker in the Red Cross and fall flat. But the most shocking sight was to see the ladies in the Crane and other war work. Her brother, Captain Harold Young, is now in France with the engineers and she has been and as they danced and tried to show especially devoted to the work of his off their charms and attract attention, regiment auxiliary in Portland, which Mrd. Jimmy whispered, "Jimmy, I am body has done much to provide comcertainly shocked to see the ladies of forts for the boys at the front. She the North try to win mates. I never attended the Sacred Heart academy in saw such a sight in the South. Come St. Louis and has traveled extensively quick, Jimmy, I don't want you to look abroad. Lieutenant Reed is the son of Mrs. C. J. Reed and is a grandson of Mrs. H. D. Green. He is a brother of And Mrs. Jimmy had to drag Jimmy John Reed of New York, who is well known as a writer. Lieutenant Reed is a Harvard man of the class of '12 and has many friends in Portland, where he was in the insurance business before entering the army. He is a member of the University and Multnomah clubs. He attended the first training camp for officers at the Presidio and is now a first lieutenant with the 166th depot brigade at Camp Lewis.

The wedding will take place at Trinity church and will be a fashionable event of the coming week.

Regiment Nearly Annihilated Washington, July 4.—(I. N. S.)—One entire regiment was practically an-

AMUSEMENTS



town, hop on a car at First and

Alder for The Oaks and Join the

happy merrymakers there. Fall in

among the crowd on the midway,

watch the figure 8 dip and swirl

with its joyous human freight; see

the throng of skaters in the

ecstasy of spinning round the big

pavilion; hear the joy of those

who have cast care aside as they

shoot the chutes; lean over the

river railing or lounge on one of

the comfortable benches and let

your eyes revel with the bathers

as they plunge through the rip-

pling water. Tiring of these, you

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with me in dancing and teaching stage and ballroom dancing for any sum of money, winner's purse donated to Red Cross. Now, Professor, let's show the public our real ability. CHAT NO. 38 Learn to Dance How are you going to spend your Fourth? Tramping the hot breezeless streets of the city or RINGLER'S DANCdriving along some sun-baked ING ACADEMY country highway swallowing the 14th, Off Wash. dust of other machines? Why be numbered among such foolish Phones: ones when nature has placed at Bdwy, 3380, A-3351 your door a playground of wonderful beauty and freshness? After seeing the parade down-Dancing guaranteed in one course

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habit today.