Wedding at St. James Lutheran church of Miss Pauline Louie Behnson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. M. Bohnson, and Carl Han-sen at 8 o'clock.

The Social Side of City Life

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 20 Central M. E. Church Red Cross at Albina branch library, corner Twenty-fifth and East Madison streets, at 10 a. m. Central M. E. Church Red Cross at Albina brach library, corner Twenty-fifth and East Madison street at 10 a. m.

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Her Best

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, August 20

Comedy at Liberty Is Brimful of Action and Is Staged in a Flawless Manner.

MABEL NORMAND has the best ve-hicle in "Back to the Woods" that she has had since her debut into the drama. It is a comedy and Miss Normand knows how to put the pep into such a picture as this. It is the story of a girl who tires of the effets city life and hies herself to the backwoods looking for real men. She finds one in a newspaper man looking for stuff for a Proposals are plentiful in the young life of this beautiful girl, but she is somewhat taken back when she proposes to the disguised newspaper man and is refused. Later, however, to make things end right and give the proper touch to the story, he risks his life for her and all is well. It is a story abounding in interest, brimful of action and staged in a flawless manner. Miss Normand as a backwoods school teacher is winsome, clever and entirely capable.

Adding to the fun on the bill is a Mack Sennett comedy, "She Loved Him Plenty," a helter-skelter mixture of careless fun that keeps the spectators laughing.

DOUG'S NEW PLAY IS FINE

"Bound in Morroco" signifies good contents, and the Douglas Fairganks film at the Peoples this week, of that name, surely does not belie its title. This athletic comedian always has a store of acrobatic surprises for the followers of the films and in this "harem scarem" comedy he does all that he should do, perhaps more. Running across the desert in North

Africa he gets into trouble, pretty girl and irrepressible spirits being at fault. as usual. He breaks into a harem, and almost breaks it up. In the end he gets away with the pretty girl, rescues her mother as well and the film ends happily with the villains dead or dying. It is

a five reel laugh producer of real merit. There is an educational film, combined with comedy in such a way as to be a most interesting depiction of beavers in their dam building occupation. There is a "Screen Telegram," too, full of interesting current events.

BLONDE MAKES HIT

"The Cabby and the Fare" easily leads the bill at the Hippodrome, becalling her working partner from the audience. Bernard, the male half of this number, is a cabby come to collect his fare. There ensues a lot of clever dis logue and some very good singing. Denny and Morrison offer an exceptional act of voice and violin harmony. Jack and Marie Gray, with Jack at

"The Three Tumbling Fools" do some thrilling stunts in the tumbling line and introduce one or two said-to-be brand new ones.

dances, furnish a very pleasing portion

Fredericks and Van, xylophone artists, coax a whole lot more of melody out of that instrument than its appearance

The film offering at the Hippodrome,

INTEREST CONTINUES BIG

Entering its third week in Portland Sunday, Griffith's super feature. "Hearts of the World," played to crowded houses at both its performances Sunday at the Heilig. Although the picture has been seen

by between 50,000 and 100,000 people. there does not seem to be the slightest diminution of interest, and both afternoon and evenings, since it began tis return engagement last Friday, a long line has waited the opening of the doors. If anything these lines have been longer than those during the first

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Madcap Mabel's

New Play Is

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MRS. R. A. THOMPSON, soprano, was among those who contributed numbers to the Monday Musical club's program for August. The club members met at the home of Mrs. Frances Moreland Harvey, enjoying one of their sum-



To Excellent Advantage

tic Is Charming Romance

of the Philippines.

"A Soul for Bara to the Majestic this week as DOROTHY PHILLIPS appears to superb advantage in "A Soul for the heroine of a charming Philippine Sale" at the Star. "A Soul for Sale" ity," is up to the usual high standard charms, who falls violently in love with impoverishment cannot deny herself of the house. lady of most fascinating personal pampered woman who in the days of an American army officer. Naturally the luxuries she has been accustomed going as they should in such affairs This little episode was likely to cost into a marriage with a wealthy and the American his life and would have disreputable man about town.

done so too, but for the quick wit and steady nerve of Theda. The play is full of tensely dramatic situations; the scenic effects are unusual manded by her mother, agrees and the costumes gorgeous. Theda Bara is supported by a cast of exceptional

healthy laughs, and a good reel of Pathe war pictures fill out the bill

Former Comedian Is Summoned by Death port

Colfax, Wash., Aug. 19.-(I. N. S.)learge Dixon, former comedian, is dead in his little cabin in the hills near here oday, aged 60 years. He came here and lived alone after his retirment from the stage. He was born in Buffalo, N. Y. and had appeared all over the world.

TODAY'S AMUSEMENTS

VAUDEVILLE PANTAGES-Broadway and Alder. Headliner, "Temptation," a musical comedy. Ross
Wyse & Co., special added attraction.
HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill. Vaudeville headliner, Bernard & Myers, comedy sketch. Photoplay feature, "Heredity." 1:30 to 11 p. m. STRAND-Washington between Park and West

Park. Tyrone Power in "A Modern Lore-lei," a screen success. Mack and Marguerite in a musical turn, and other vaudeville acts. FEATURE FILMS

HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Retturn en-gagement of "Hearts of the World." Aftergagement of 'Hearts of the World noon and evening. CIRCLE—Washington and Fourth. in "Revelation."

COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Feature photoplay. Wallace Reid in "It's Tought to Be Married." "It's Tought to Be Married."

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark Mabel Normand in "Back to the Woods." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Theda Bars in "Under the Yoke." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Douglas Fairbanks in "Bound in Morocco." 11 a. m. to p. m. I—Washington at Park. Derothy Phillips

in "A Soul for Sale."

SUNSET—Washington at Park. Douglas
Fairbanks in "Manhattan Madness."

GLOBE—Feature films. PARKS AND RESORTS

COLUMBIA BEACH—Bathing and concessions.

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street, or boat foot of Morrison street. Outdoor amusements. Armstrong Folly company
in musical cmedy. Special orchestra. PARKS AND RESORTS

Germany Breaks With Bolsheviki London, Aug. 19 .- (I. N. S.)-Complete reestablishment of allied power in Russia caused Germany to abandon the Bolsheviki, according to dispatches from Milan. The Bolshevik troops are reported to have evacuated Moscow and carried their line back along the railway from Petrograd to Syanka. Germany has severed financial relations with the Bolsheviki.

ginning Sunday. Charlotte Myers, a dressy blonde with a good figure and a good voice, pulls the classical stunt of Stars in Very

the piano and Marie in clever costume "Under the Yoke" at the Majes- "Soul for Sale" at Star Is Remarkably Fine Picture With Capable Cast.

Strong Play

perb advantage in "A Soul for Theda is a Spanish is the story of a once wealthy and Her slavery to her desires leads her when a former lover of Theda's mixes to attempt to coerce her daughter, in and starts a revolt among the natives. the part portrayed by Miss Phillips.

The girl, under the belief that it is her duty to make every sacrifice delet herself be thus auctioned off, in a fashion, to the highest bidder, and gives up her sweetheart. This young "The Tight Squeeze", a comedy full of couple later are thrown together on the roof of a burning building, and the girl awakes to a realization that it is not her duty to sell herself to gratify nothing but the absolutely selrish desires of her mother.

The play is well staged, and throughout Miss Phillips is given fine sup-

EXCITEMENT IS PLENTY

"It's Tough to Be Married", with Wal lace Reid and Ann Little in the lead, is making a big hit at the Columbia There's all kinds of excitement in the play-lots of love and lots of shooting. Reid is an American who gets mixed up in a Central American revolution and Ann Little is the heroine who assists in foiling the schemes of the crafty enemy and in saving the life of the hero. Of course he marries the girl-a proposition which doesn't appear at all tough from

"Bill Settles Down" is a clever tworeel comedy that fills out the bill at the Columbia very nicely and proves popular with Portland folk.

Tender Coal Price Fixed agreement, may be charged by mines fur- as to the joke as much as Doug. nishing fuel direct to the tenders of locomotives, it was announced by the fuel administration.

This Week Favors G.A.R.

Society Plans Few Events for Own Entertainment; Soldiers Guests Saturday Eve.

venerable visitors in the city this social calendar has few affairs scheduled the Wood-pecker, he struck up a for its own entertainment. Receptions splendid Frog-march, with his deep base and general entertainment for the visit- voice; and the great Frog Chorus ors will be numerous, however. Private joined in the music entertaining will be largely suspended in as much as so many homes have been ever been reflected in the silver mirror turned over to the G. A. R. encampment of that famous moonlit pond!

series of parties being given by the Com- with his loaded gun by his side; and Mr will be hosts and the guests will include spears in his tail. 100 boys from the barracks.

Son, New Arrival

The news of the arrival of a baby boy teenth engineers and he is now over-seas with that unit. Mrs. Godfrey is a gifted musician, a pianist and composer and she composed the Three Hundred Benton Women Are Eighteenth marching song for the boys, contributing the sale proceeds for the boys' music fund. Mrs. Godfrey will make her home in Berkeley this winter

Royal Neighbors Meet

Marguerite camp Coterie club met at the residence of Mrs. Flora Johnston, Seventieth and Flanders Thursday, to sew for the needy babies of France. A large crowd turned out and much sewing was accomplished. A luncheon was served at noon. The next meeting of the Coterie will be at the residence of Mrs.

Mrs. Kozer Guest of Mrs. Belcher Mrs. S. A. Kozer of Salem is visiting in "A Modern Lorelei." The picture is Keeler apartments.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Allen Reed of the heroine. Hood River and their two little children. Charles Allen Jr., and Amanda Ann, are visiting in Portland for a few days hav-

Miss Gladys Harrison, the well known her foster brother. dancer who has been making her home in Portland for several months, left re- side down equilibrist in a series of cently for the south to continue her slack-wire stunts, tops the new Transstudies with Ruth St. Denis at the fam- continental Road show. ous Denishawn school in Berkeley, Cal. resume her work.

Mrs. S. O. Binswanger and her daughter, Miss Edna Binswanger, have moved from the Mallory hotel to the Wicker-

Spanish Influenza Is Death of Seamen

An Atlantic Port, Aug. 19.—Spanish nfluenza and complications resulting therefrom were responsible for the death of five negro seamen, according to passengers on a Dutch liner, which rived here Saturday. Most of the ship's 539 passengers suffered from ininfluenza in a more or less mild form. Federal medical officers subjected the passengers to a rigid examination before permitting them to land.

WINDUP IS BIG SURPRISE

"Manhattan Madness", the excruciatigly funny picture of Doug Fairbanks, in the role of a westerner who laments the fact that there is no excitement in the east, is the feature at the Sunset. Doug, who once was an easterner, returns to New York with a band of horses for the Russian government. With him are his cowmen, although these do not appear in the performance until late in the day.

Doug ejects his views on all occasions, until his exasperated friends decide to give him a touch of real high life. Thence on. Doug is subjected to a series of happenings that would make a Lincoln Washington, Aug. 19.—(U. P.)—Five J. Carter melodrama pale into triviality cents a ton, or a larger amount by -the audience being kept in darkness The wind-up is a surpise party for the audience, jokers and everybody ex-

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Social Calendar Bed Time Tales 1

actly like a little drummer.

for all to obey the order of Bobby Skunk, when he shouted. "Ground

Arms," for all could get their sharp

weapons, on their feet, to the ground

very quickly. It was a very funny-

formance of "Fascinating Flo," the new

musical comedy by the Armstrong Folly

company, felt the thrill of the many spe-

cial numbers which had been put on for

in its applause.

numbers that found uproarious approval.

for time and again.

paws and showed his claws!

looking company.

them its best.

the Possum Exhibition.

Bobby Skunk Drills His Company AFTER Bobby Skunk had drilled his company of little people of the great forest, he marched them around the edge of Mirror pond, Redhead, the Woodpecker, saw the company marching, and he flew to a dead tree and found a lovely drum, in the shape of a dry limb; and he started to play, 'Rub-adub-dub; rub-a-dub-dub; rub-adub-dub."

Redhead's red cap made him look exactly like a little drummer. And he kept drumming so well, that Bobby Skunk marched his famous company several times around Mirror Pond, just EXTENDING to the great hosts of to practice the company in keeping step. And when Grandpa Frog saw the comweek its cordial welcome, Portland's pany, and heard the drum of Redhead,

> It was the grandest march that had If we had a photograph, it would show

For the close of the week one of the Captain Bobby Skunk marching ahead, rades' club of the National League for Porcupine bringing up the rear, with Women's Service for the soldier boys at his hundreds of little lances swung Vancouver will be given Saturday eve- over his shoulders and back! Why, you ning at the University club. This time know that Mr. Porcupine is so well Miss Helen Farrell's division of the club armed, that he even carries lots of little And every member of that famous

one carried his weapons that night; and every member of the company was well to Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Stuart C. drilled in the use of his weapons.
Godfrey at San Francisco August 12 is Bobby Skunk would stop his comof interest to the many friends of Colonel pany, now and then, and shout, "Comand Mrs. Godfrey in Portland. They re- pany attention; shoulder arms; present

company was well armed. And each

sided at Vancouver Barracks for nearly arms; ground arms!" You see, if was a year where Colonel Godfrey was in easier for some soldiers, in this comcommand of the Three Hundred Eigh- pany, to ground arms than to shoulder

SHOW PLEASES VETERANS U.S. Student Nurses Entertainment at Oaks amusement park has been dressed up in such a

Corvallis, Aug. 19.—Ten young women manner that the old soldiers who are The George Wright Woman's Relief of Benton county have been accepted Corps will meet Wednesday afternoon for the United States Student Nurse re-from 1 until 4 o'clock at the Courthouse, serve. That number was the quota set room 525, keeping open house in compli- for the county. Those accepted are: ment to the G. A. R. and W. R. C. dele- Mrs. Elsie True, Corvallis; Miss Eliza- the efforts of thousands of other citidates visiting in Portland. There will beth Kessi, Harlan; Miss Jean Burrell, be a program and refreshments. Miss Corvallis; Miss Laura A. Rice, Corval-Gertrude Woodward will give a number lis; Miss Martha Horning, Corvallis; of impersonations and character read- Miss Ethel Hopkins, Corvallis; Miss ings and the hanging of their new serv- Clara Winifred King, Corvallis; Miss ice flag with its 25 additional stars, num- Mary C. Wylle, Mount View; Miss Lubering 100 in all, will be a feature of the ella Pace, Corvallis; Miss Mable Dallas,

MERMAIDS ARE FEATURE

Mermaids at play and brawny chaps their benefit. It was a show that went combats reminiscent of "The Sea straight to the heart as well as the Wolf' and other fight pictures, plus funny bone from curtain to curtain, not some of the most magnificent marine by the old slapstick method of timesome of the most magnitude to the celluloid in worn vehicles, but with an appeal that grove. The association will take up months, are features of "A Modern Lore- was genuine. When Frank Shaw came Red Cross and civic work during the Adams. 196 East Seventy-sixth street north, Thursday, August 22, at 10 a. m. All Royal Neighbors and friends are opened at the Strand theatre yesterday. Tyrone Power, Frances Burnham and riotic figures, accompanying him, the crowd that jammed the auditorium rose

prominence who carry the leading roles her mother, Mrs. B. A. Belcher, at the not a phantasy, is not mythological, but unfolds a modern story with the vision of mermaids injected via the dreams of Power in the role of a fisherman kidnaps a baby girl, is cast with her upon and Flora Sims," was one of the most

ing motored down the Columbia river the island, and there the girl grows up ing motored down the Columbia river the island, and there the girl grows up popular numbers on the program. A held at the Central library Friday even-highway. They are guests of Mr. Reed's to bring discord to the young men of highland fling by four members of the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Reed at 386 the place. However, she is wooed and East Twelfth street north in Irvington, won by a stranger who is shipwrecked, and in the end it develops that he is Rossallis, sensational Australian up-

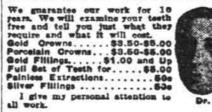
he returns this affection and thing are to in the days of her better fortune. She will return to Portland this fall to girls who know how to sing, dance and play various instruments, offer another pleasing Transcontinental Road show

Other acts are juggling Miller, who juggles bells and extracts from them popular airs, and Elsie Broshey in songs

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Red Cross Has 1,400,000 Pounds Available for Year; Future Output May Be Cut.

By Vella Winner. THE hundreds of Oregon women who

are looking to the Portland chapter troit as a member of the association's of the American Red Cross for wool for knitting of garments for soldiers, will a new precedent. No women ever before be interested in the official statement had place among the association's offiwhich has just been issued by George cers. E. Scott, acting manager of the Red Cross, saying 1,400.000 pounds will be available during the coming year. It is expected that Portland will receive the association's meeting place next her proportion in accordance to the size year. of her chapter. I. Lowengart, manager of the Red Cross work room, said this morning, "Portland has her quota of When Bobby Skunk shouted "Present yarn up to September 15, but I am doubt-Arms," every soldier opened wide his ful whether we will be able to supply as mouth, and showed all his white, long many knitters after that as I feel sure and sharp teeth, and stuck out his forethe government will be obliged to take ver some of the wool and the amount You see, it was easy for Mr. Porcuof knitting wool will necessarily be depine to shoulder arms; for many of his best little barbed spears were on his shoulders and back. And it was easy

entered Chateau-Thierry as a volunteer nurse on the heels of the American Mr. Scott's statement follows: In addition to this stock of yarn and French troops as they chased the the Red Cross has already for distribu- Germans out of the stronghold, it was tion, 1,600,000 sweaters, 134,000 mufflers. announced in a cable message received 384,000 wristlets, 228,000 helmets and 1,328,000 pairs of socks, a total of 3,- only woman in the advanced field 674,000 articles. We are hopeful, there- hospital which was quickly established ooking company.

fore, that these and such additional there, and worked indefatigably among the companies March To garments as we shall be able to make the wounded. will enable us to meet the more urgent

> ing winter. "We have urged chapters and individual workers not to buy wool in the open market, but to secure their materials through our department of supplies." At a recent canvass of the Jennings

requirements of our men during the com-

Lodge school district it was found there camping here this week will find it a months and 6 years. Notices were sent were 40 children between the ages of 6 source of real delight. Manager John out to the mothers that the examina F. Cordray has joined his efforts with tions of these children in the way of weighing and measuring would take place July 12 at the school house under zens in a particular desire to let the the auspices of the Parent-Teacher asvets feel that Portland intends to give sociation, Mrs. Arthur B. Smith, chairman of the program committee, being in charge. Thirty-two children were ex-Yesterday the hundreds of faded blue amined, five being normal and four a uniforms that sat amid the regular pound under weight, was Mrs. Smith's patrons of the Oaks at the first per- report at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association held at the Evangelical Riverview Camp Grove on August 9. As a large percentage of those examined were under weight. Mrs. Herolz of Portland spoke on the Feeding of Children, which proved very interesting. Others taking part in the dis-

The Child Welfare commission of Oregon is having a survey made of Oregon's welfare institutions and agencies so as to avoid duplications and to better That was only one of many pleasing the work now being done. The commission is fortunate in having

Ed Armstrong's song, "That's What I'd its survey made by such able authority Like to See," made a decided hit with as Dr. W. H. Slingerland, special agent its good natured satire. "I'm Sorry I of the child helping department of the Made You Cry," a duet by Frank Shaw Russell Sage Foundation. At a public meeting which is to be

chorus made everybody wish for more. of his survey and suggestions for fu

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AMUSEMENTS

ture work. As this report will be used

Reelect Dr. Hart

Chicago, Aug. 19.—Dr. Thomas P. Hart, editor of the Catholic Telegraph, Cincin-

nati, was Saturday re-elected president of the Catholic Press association or the

United States and Canada. In electing

Mrs. Josephine Sullivan Conlin of De-

executive committee, the organization set

A resolution declared Irish war and

political problems must be determined by

individual members. Cincinnati will be

Well Known Woman

Writer Turns Nurse

New York, Aug. 19.-Miss Maud Rad

ford Warren, the well known writer.

Catholic Editors

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CHAT NO. 77

To Portland falls the distinction of having as honor guests many of the valiant men and noble women who labored so gloriously in keeping the ship of state true to its appointed course during the troublous days between '61 and '65 Their step may be less elastic. their eye not so keen as of old but their spirit is more indomitable than ever, their vision more piercing in glimpsing and magnificent destiny which they pictured the Union when it was torn and disunited by civil strife. In them our young men of today, as they battle for a newer kind of democracy, find an inspiration which will accept no half-hearted defeat of the enemy or he satisfied with no victory which does not make them masters of the intolerable European situation.

To these veterans and all who are with them and near and dear to them, the Oaks Amusement Park extends a whole-hearted welcome. The park is theirs as long as they are here. We hope they find pleasure in watching the new musical comedy; we hope they find happiness in wandering through the flower-strewn walks, and we hope they find a thrill in the magnificent fireworks tomorrow night- in honor of American victories in France.



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