Stage, Screen and Features

The only reward of virtue is virtue; the only way to have a friend

Films New Today

Several Local Theatres Announce Usual Change of Program

hit in her new Paramout photoplay, role in this picture, and her gowns are been sumptuously produced while the supporting players are of the best. Paramount Pictographs, the Ford Weekly and a Mutt & Jeff cartoon are on the same program.

"The Spreading Evil," a photoplay arraignment of one of the greatest "evils" that has ever oppressed mankind, and conveyed in a dramatic story of unusual appeal, opens at the Star today. Prominent public men have heartily endorsed the picture, which graphically portrays the ravages of the "ruinous malady. The beautiful illusion of the artist studio and the romantic ambition cherished by many a young girl to become famed as an artists' model-her awakening and disillusionment—are vividly set forth in "The Spreading Evil."

today in her latest Select picture, of an unusual romance takes root.

Majestic

Hobart Bosworth is featured in "The Berder Legion," the gripping Zane Grey novel-film opening at Majestic today Blanche Bates plays the feminine lead in the cast. A comedy reel, Pathe Weekly and the screen magazine are offered on the same program.

Bellhop's Secret." Globe -

'today and the fore part of the week.

"Hearts Adrift" has to do with the adventures a little castaway. Miss Pickford, who while adrift on an island following a shipwreck, meets a young man peal and interest. There's a Mack Sennett comedy on the same bill.

are as follows: part of the week following the regular

Orpheum attractions. ORPHEUM-Big time vaudeville, fcaturing Blossom Seeley, queen of the jazz,

Felton as leading woman. Sunday aft-HIPPODROME-Ackerman & Harris,

vaudeville, headlining Thornton & King company in playlets. Sunday afternoon. Sunday afternoon.

LIBERTY-"A Romance of the Air. can ace, who will appear in person at each performance and tell how he did it. CIRCLE-Open all night motion picexcept Monday.

STRAND—Photoville features, chang-ing Sunday, playing high class motion pictures interspersed with vaudeville

Elks Are Going

Pennsylvania, the B. P. O. Elks, through the organization's war commission, are making a five-reel feature for the United States Federal Vocational board, an institution created by the government to aid disabled soldiers and sailors. The Elks are going into this picturemaking venture in the right way. They have set aside a fund of \$50,000, engaged Herbert E. Hancock to make the picture and Claire Whitney to star in it. The program, as outlined by Mr. Hancock, will consist of a five-reel feature entitled "The Greater Victory."

MRS. INA J. N. PER-KINS, chief of child conservation section of Council of National Defense.



FRATERNAL NOTES

temple under the able sueprvision of "Cheating Cheaters," a film adaptation Judge Robert G. Morrow, eminent north of the Broadway success of the same moose. A class of candidate was obliname. In it Miss Young has the role gated, after which all were served with

V. G. Chessman, chief clerk in the bureau of water works of Portland, has supposedly wealthy Palmers, but at the been given a position as auditor in the last minute she learns that the Palmers internal revenue department at Washalso are crooks, and are themselves ington, D. C., and will leave for his new retary, Mrs. C. Christensen: treasurer. planning to rob the Brocktons, the name residence tonight. Mr. Chessman has Mrs. A. A. Eckern; auditor, Mrs. Anwhich the first band has taken. There been one of the active workers in Mult- ton Giebisch; historian; educational for several years and for two terms was consul commander, head camp delegates. and until Friday night was one of the managers of the organization. Called to the stump in the presence of several hundred Neighbors Friday night, J. O. Wilson, clerk of the camp, presented Mr. Chessman with a gold watch engraved with the emblems of the order. Richard Deich, another past commander, was elected and installed as one of the managers of the camp.

Portland lodge, A. F. & A. M., conferred felloweraft degrees Friday night in a double session and also the degree ian Martin, is the new headliner at the of Master Mason. A special program Peoples today, the comedy feature being followed at the close. Many visitors

Lockwood are the stars of "Hearts gree of entered apprentice upon a class. frid G. Richards, as members of the today and the following the first council.

Mason degrees will be conferred by Palestine lodge at Arleta station this evening. Work will begin at 7 o'clock and will continue successively. Royal Highlanders and guests wil

e fined 10 cents Tuesday night for entering Multnomah hall with fashionable street apparel, and 1 cent for having any article of intrinsic value in their possession. Otherwise the addance will be only a quarter. The Highland lassies will be floor managers and reception committee.

AMUSEMENTS

ROAD SHOW HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. "Maytime." play set to music. 2:20, 8:20, VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High-class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changed Monday afternoon.
HIIPODROME—Broadway at Tambill. Ackerman & Harris vandeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and night.

STOCK BAKER—Broadway at Morrison. Baker Stock company in "Fair and Warmer." Matines 2:20; night 8:20.

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Lyric musical farce company, in "The Isle of Ko Ko." Every company, in "The Isle of Ko Ko." Every evening and afternoon, except Thursday after-

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Anits Stewart in "From Headquarters." 11 a. m. to 4. Mary 6 and Anna 7, had been asphyxtin "From Hesuques."

11 p. m.
PFOPLES—West Park and Alder. Vivian Martin in "The Home-Town Girl."

11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Washington between Park and West
Park. Vaudeville. Photoplays. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC — Washington at Park Hobart Bos-worth in "The Border Legion," 11 a. m. worth in the Borger Legals.

to 11 p. m.

STAR Washington at Park. "The Spreading Evil." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

GLOBE Washington near Eleventh. Mary Pickford in "Hearts Adrift:" 11 a. m. to

Pickford in "Hearts Adrift:" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. sto 11 p. m. sto 11 p. m. sto 11 p. m. sto 21 p. m. to 11 p. m. to 11 p. m. sto 21 p. m. to 11 p. m. sto 21 p. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

An electrical attachment has been invented with which a motion picture projector can be focused from any point in

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To Be Choice Offering

Pipes-Konrad-Hutchison at Little Theatre.

THIS evening at the Little theatre the Pipes-Konrad-Hutchison trio will be presented by the MacDowell club in a chamber music recital.

trio will to heard to the best advantage in trios by Dvorak and Arensky and in the beautiful adagio from the Paul Juon trio in A minor. This will be the last time the club will present the trio this season, the club year closing with the meeting of May 27, when election of officers takes place.

of the order of business was a fitting exercise given when the flag, recently purchased by the club, was displayed; he "American Flag." being recited by of the "Star Spangled Banner" by Mrs. E. C. Price. A very pleasing musical program had been arranged for the aft-The Columbia Legion of Mooseheart by Miss Prudence. Piano solos were

club, at its meeting held this week at the home of Mrs. Waldemar Seton, elected the following officers for the Mrs. Albert M. Brown, reelected president; first vice president, Mrs. R. E. Jones; second vice president, Mrs. Waldemar Seton; recording secretary, Mrs. C. H. Fowler; corresponding secnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, chairman, Mrs. J. C. Elder; directors, high priced one. Mrs. Edward P. Preble and Miss Bres-

> At the annual election of the Hood River Woman's club, held on Wednesday of last week, the following officers were elected : President, Mrs. C. K. Marshall ; first vice president, Mrs. W. H. McClain second vice president, Mrs. C. A. Bell recording secretary, Mrs. H. G. Cooper corresponding secretary, Mrs. Thomas

students for, arouse interest in, and assist in every possible way the advancement of McMinnville college, a "Greater McMinnville Club," has been organized at McMinnville college with Miss Margaret Ramsey as chairman, Delia In-Oregon lodge, A. F. & A. M., will hold gram, secretary; Janet Hiley, treasurer; a special communication this evening at Cyrl F. Richards, student secretary;

For Religious Plays

orizes of \$500. \$250 and \$100, respectively, for the three best religious plays submitted. The word religious is used in its broadest, non-sectarian sense, signifying spiritual drama, with the Bible, directly or indirectly, the source of subject matter and inspiration. Plays submitted may be either one act or full length plays, although only a full length play may receive the first prize. The contest will close October 15, 1919. copy of the rules governing the competition may be had by writing to the Drama League of America, Riggs building, Washington, D. C.

Mother Returns to Find Children Dead

how her four children, Joseph 2, Sophie bruised and battered up?"



this season, it has skyrocketed into the air with a burst of glory, to catch the eyes of everyone. The strange thing is that at the very moment of its wide heralding and its trlumphant entry into the entire sartorial life of the continent, certain distinctive shops and tailors insist that the lingerie blouse, with many frills, and its tail tucked into the skirt, has

for four years by American women

who follow the French fashions.

It is not possible to tell which type of blouse will rule. The real innovation lies in the generous experiment on the part of the shops in the handling of expensive outside blouses.' They are miniature tunics. They are as costly as entire frocks. Their price some times equals that of a set of furs. THEY FIT BETTER

come into its own.

They can be made at home, one would say, with more ease than the tailored 15 years' due consideration of the ill (it number of women of all ages who parade over the continent. Just why is it not possible to produce well fitting shirt waists, is beyond the role of a reporter, but the truth is that women have the money pay from \$20 up for an entirely plain shirtwaist while those who have struggled with ill fitting ones and then gone to expensive masters, have found the armholes too tight, the necks too large and the underarm seams too short; in fact, the whole measure of grief that is brought about by the cheap shirtwaist is often engendered by the

The outside blouse seems to have a better chance of fitting the average female form. At least, women look far better in them than in the shirtwaist. There seems to be some trick about the neck, the armholes and the underarm seams which has been mastered. They are ornamental in many cases, and rnament, we know, hides & multitude of defects. So, probably, a gold or silver tracery, an embroidered rose, a lattice work of satin ribbon, or an Indian design in colored floss, will hide the imperfections that burst upon the eye in a tailored blouse.

There is a change in the outside blouse of this year. That will mean little to the woman who has not followed the course of this shortened tunic, or she may not know how last year's blouse appeared. However, it was hiplength, slightly full below the waistline, and had a sash or girdle to hold in the fuliness in the middle. Many of these features have disappeared today. There never was a separate blouse as negligent in appearance as the one smart women wear today

TUCKS ITS ENDS IN It is not surprising that the newest of

hese outside blouses have their hem turned up and attached to a tight band or elastic at the waist. We have gone in it is kept in touch with its ornamental with such extraordinary enthusiasm for companion by a large gypsy sash of the loosely dropping, hip-length bodices, the blue Georgette, embroidered in gold, transparent or translucent, with their ends sagging over a belt, that it is only knees

Lincoln 'Hi' Puts On 'Charley's Aunt'

peated this evening.

Frawley Going to Orient T. Daniel Frawley is organizing a dramatic company and a musical comedy company for tours of the Orient.

The Price of Peace From the Baltimore American. Magistrate—"Great Scott, officer, how did these men come to be so badly Officer-"Please, your Honor, they were discussing the peace settlement."



CHATTERBOX said, with grins, "Well,

a dirty pig than a cat. Chatterbox and Teddy Possum rolled on the ground and laughed and laughed, and Cousin Bruin oined in with a deep, low growl.

Poor Jimmy Coon brushed a little of the mud from his eyes. Teddy tried to help him, but it stuck fast, and Jimmy was so miserable that Cousin Bruin "Well, come along, Jimmy, you do look like a fright. Your family would never know you. I hear a brook. Come and we will take a bath."

Jimmy, with his two friends to help him, stumbled off to the brook. Cousin Bruin rushed into a deep pool, tumbled around and swam across many times, but Jimmy stood on the edge. He washed and scrubbed and his two friends helped. They took little twigs, dipped them in the water and rubbed away at Jimmy's nice fur coat. Bits of hair flew away on to the bushes. Now, Mrs. Robin Redvest was building a new nest for the second time that year, as her first children were all raised and were flying far away, so she was very glad to have all of Jummy Coon's hair that she could get, as she could weave them into her nest. So she hopped about, told Teddy Possum just where to scrub, and told them to scrub harder and harder, while her cunning mate flew away with the hairs.

At last even Cousin Bruin felt sorry

me, and we will have a little exercise and loosen up our stiff muscles."

of the brook and grasshoppers were Jimmy Coon, you are a great success jumping back and forth, so that you as a 'Copy Cat,' only you look more like couldn't take a step without one jumping up in your face. Cousin Bruin be-



Bruin began chasing grass-Cousin

for that poor "Copy Cat," and he cried those out, "Now you two rascals stop that, I sight! those hopping grasshoppers was a funny won't have my dear cousin mauled to pieces. Come, Jimmy Coon, come with

wife in May, 1909, will be given his

And Cousin Bruin ate quarts and among the juvenile population of Portlooked so funny that Jimmy Called out, and. From present indications the "Cousin Bruin, take some one of your showing will be much better this year own size!"



"HAT distillers of the juice of the dandelion make frequent trips to the basement to see how their concoction is getting along and to have a taste.

That home-made brew is brewing in many homes. That sometimes we almost envy the scrub woman with her bucket of

That the best way to get what's coming to you is to go out and

That we could be arrested for what we think of a woman who mothers a dog while the orphan asylums are over-crowded. That cave-men are not the sort

to fall for club women That if the old sun stays with it long enough it will chase the clouds

That we sympathize with any poor nut that has an ingrowing dis-

That if the street car conductor heard what we called him when he pulled out and left us this morning he would never speak to us again.

That it's 10 to one when a fellow borrows a cigarette that he needs a match to go with it.

CAPTAIN MATCHETTE. FORMER PORTLANDER. TAKEN BY DEATH

Ex-Chief of Police and Superintendent of Street Railway Dies in Kelso Home.

Kelso, Wash., May 17.—Cowlitz county lost one of its best known citizens Thursday night when Captain W. J. Matchette died at his home in this city. He moved to Kelso several months ago from LaDue, following the sale of his 600acre diked farm there to the Kelso Farm company. Captain Matchette came to Cowlitz county more than twenty years ago from

Portland, where he had been active in public affairs, serving as captain of po-The short sleeves have wide cuffs. lice and acting chief in the early nine-The skirt is in a darker shade of ties. Before that he had been superintendent of the Multnomah Street Railway company, the predecessor of Portnatural that the outside blouses should land's present day street railway company. It was through Captain Match-The sketch shows one of these upper ette's initiative that Cowlitz county's garments made of blue Georgette cov- first diking projects were organized. ered with a bold tracery in fine gold Up to the time he resided in Portland thread. The neck is cut round and fin- Mr. Matchette had been a landscape ished with a flat collar, and the elbow gardener and laid out some of the most

famous parks in eastern cities, including cuffs. You can see by the sketch how Washington park in Washington, D. C. the blouse turns under and goes back and Lincoln park in Chicago. He was also superintendent of Leland Stanford's vineyard at Vina, Cal., the largest in the world. He developed a number of new Georgette skirt below this blouse, and vegetables, flewers and plants. He was vice president and commis-sioner of the Southwest Washington fair for a number of years and was one which ties in front and hangs to the of the organizers of the Cowlitz County

fair. Captain Matchette devoted much time to art and painting and had a large number of beautiful paintings. He was almost 69 years of age and was born at Niles, Mich, Mrs. Matchette, with two children, F. E. Matchette of Kelso and Mrs. George A. O'Bryon of Stevenson, and a stepdaughter, Mrs. E. A. King of Portland, survive. The funeral will take place from the Method-

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS MAKE TYPEWRITER SPEED RECORD Kelso, Wash., May 17.-In their most recent speed test the typewriter students of Kelso high school wrote an avtelephone connections through Pacific erage of 27 words a minute. The state course requirement is 25 words a minute for first year students. The record of the Kelso first year pupils is considered remarkable because the schools were closed for six weeks owing to the influenza epidemic, and Miss Ethel Nichols, the commercial teacher, was away for several weeks on account of illness.

Teams from the morning and afternoon typewriting classes engaged in a speed test, the morning class winning by a margin of .3 of a word. Misses Lula A company of soldiers and workmen are working back of North Cove, build-Gadbaw, Hazel Day, Ione Medlock and Leota Westervelt composed the winning team, who made the high average of 40 words per minute. The afternoon team. which made an average of 39.7 words, consisted of Edmund Demmer and Misses Ruth Alexander, Florence Devers and Daisy Smith.

TRACTOR USED IN

LOGGING AT SILVER LAKE Kelso, Wash., May 17. - The Silver Lake Railway and Timber company is using a tractor in its logging operations at Silver Lake to bring the piling out of the timber before the logging operations are begun. The tractor can get around in places where a team cannot be used. The Silver Lake company is now operating camps 2 and 3 and employing about one hundred and fifty men

THESE DURABLE SOLES

soles I used to wear even though the cost were less. I receive twice the service from shoes with Neelin Soles," writes G. P. Jones, of Omaha.

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Frotter WOMAN REGRETS SHE

nventor Husband Has Little Use for Picture Shows, Parties and Dances.

Phelan while testifying against her in-ventor husband, Louis Phelan, before quantities of greens. udge Sheridan E. Fry in the court of domestic relations. Mrs. Phelan had her

picture shows, dances and parties and o carry the baby when out walking were some of the charges made by Mrs. Phelan.

"He always stayed at home nights," said Mrs. Phelan, "working on inventions, and whenever I suggested going later attacks the foliage as well as the to a show or dance or some place of amusement he would say he could not tect this season's crop, but spraying afford the time, that he must study on | his inventions."

Judge Fry gave the Phelans 3 days to hink over matters. Meanwhile Phelan has promised to support his wife, "Genius is sometimes erratic," said Judge Fry to Mrs. Phelan, "but I think you had better make allowances and

eturn to your husband.' "Just because a man is a genius should I have to live the life of a hermit with him? If that's the case, a woman is a fool to marry a genius," concluded

Woman, 97, Has a Don't Worry Recipe

Chicago.-How to live long and prosper is easy, according to Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who just celebrated her 97th birthday here. "Take life easy-don't worry-be mod-

erate-eat three full meals a day-drink tea, no coffee and keep smiling and laugh boisterously once in a while," says Mrs. Williams. She practices just what she preaches -does this kindly, smiling grandmother, who added; "I feel just as well today

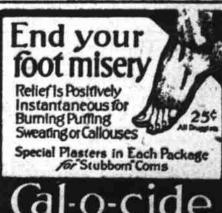
as I did 50 years ago."

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The green aphis has given very little trouble in Portland this season, but the grower should keep a sharp lookout for them and apply ashes or road dust while the dew is on, in case he finds them on his rose bushes.

With the last thinning Swiss chard should stand eight inches apart in the Chicago,—"A woman is a fool to row, so that the leaf stalks will have room to develop. If the thinning is

Much of the fruit that sets will drop husband arrested on a charge of not off the trees. This is no indication that the crop will be light. Nature provides more fruit than the tree can bring to perfection, and then allows the weaker to wither and fall off.

> The asparagus beetle is reported to be active in some places in and near Portland. The slugs of this beetle eat the tender stalks while the mature beetle stems. Not much can be done to prowith Bordeaux mixture will kill them so that they will not appear next year. I hesitate to spray vegetables that must be eaten with active poisons, though is done all the time, and is in all prob ability safe enough if the vegetables are well washed before being eaten.

> > AMUSEMENTS



With the best balanced program we have ever been able to offer on an opening day, THE OAKS, Portland's natural summer playground, away from the cares of the city, is open today for the 1919 season. Does the thought of the beauties of the park make you want to help us

open for the year with a great crowd to celebrate the coming of summer? THE OAKS, everything freshened for the season and with much that is entirely new, looks forward today to the greatest year in its history. We want you to help us make that hope There is THE OAKS auditorium with the Armstrong Folly company. New York principals and a cast of

New York principals and a cast of 35 people, in the grand 1919 Winter Garden review, with special orchestra. Cole McElroy's Jazz Band, most popular dance music in Portland, will tune up early for a big opening night dance in the enlarged and improved pavilion. The roller skating rink will be open—joy will be unconfined. Cars at First and Alder every few minutes.

JOHN F. CORDRAY, Manager, Watch the daily Chat for news THE OAKS.

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Sold Everywhere

Motion Picture

for the Week. Columbia Marguerite Clark has scored another "Let's Elope," opening today at the Columbia. Miss Clark has a charming remarkable creations. The picture has

Sunset Clara Kimball Young opens at Sunset packed the small hall of the Moose and Lubbe, which were much enjoyed.

of a clever secret service operative, who cracked crabs and soft drinks. apparently is a member of a famous band of crooks. As the leader of one band she plans to rob the home of the is a general mix-up of families, crooks, and secret service people, but in the end things are smoothed out, and the seed

Peoples "The Home Town Girl," featuring Viv-Sunshine two-reeler entitled "A Lady and members were present.

also a victim of the wreck. The unusual situation develops into a drama of ap-

Theatrical and additional photoplay offerings scheduled for the new week The Heilig will be dark for the latter

and her syncopation band. Sunday aft-BAKER - Baker Stock company in The Straight Road," featuring Verna

LYRIC — Keating & Flood musical farce company in "Winsom Winnie:" featuring Lieutenant Bert Hall, Ameri-

ture theatre, changing program daily

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WOMAN'S CLUBS

The Sorosis club of The Dalles met Tuesday afternoon. A special feature Mrs. Hal Perry, followed by the singing ernoon by Mrs. Marden. Mrs. Carlton Williams sang a number of selections in blouse of ancient and honorable lineage. her usual pleasing manner, accompanied This latter comment is made only after was in a jolly mood Friday night and rendered by Mesdames Marden. Woods ting blouses that one sees on a vast

The Portland Shakespeare Stduy

Flagler; treasurer, Mrs. C. O. Huelat. With its purpose being to secure new

Prizes Are Offered

The Drama League of America offers

Chicago, May 16.-(I. N. S.)-When Mrs. Mary Swiniarski returned to her apartment today, after working all night, she was met at the door by a panoon,
PHOTOPLAYS
COLUMBIA—Sixth near Stark, Marguerite
Clarke in "Let's Elope." 11 a. in. to 11 kitchen stove had become detached and

The June '19 class of Lincoln High school last night presented the comedy 'Charley's Aunt," with general satisfaction, before a large audience at the school auditorium. The play will be re-

Reels of Cable for Coast Guard Phone Connection Arrive

graded.

Raymond. May 17 .- Sixteen reels of cable have arrived at Willapa harbor from the Boston navy yard for the purpose of completing the coast guard county that the guards on Grays Harbor and those as far south as Astoria may be connected. The first unit of the cable will be laid from Tokeland across the Willapa harbor to Stony Point, near Bay Center, where connections will be made with lines in Raymond and South Bend. Another cable will be laid from Tokeland to the peninsula, near Nahcotta and thence o connect overland down the

Long-waited blouse and hip sash of

blue georgette embroidered with

fine gold thread in bold design.

blue georgette and finely pleated.

follow the lines of the formal bodices.

sleeves turn back on themselves to form

to the waistline, leaving a sagging cir-

There is a midnight blue, knife pleated

companion by a large gypsy sash of

cumference around the figure.

concrete emplacements for n huge coast mortars for coast defense These mortars have a range of about 13 niles it is said. CONTRACTS LET FOR HIGHWAY FROM RAYMOND TO NALPEE Raymond, May 17 .- The county board of commissioners has let contracts for between seven and eight miles of hard surface road leading from East Paymond to Nalpee, with the exception of few gaps which have not been properly

peninsula to Fort Canby.

Wed Wrong Woman, Says Wife in Suit

highway from Chehalis across the divide

westward, down the Willapa valley to

Raymond and then to the beach at

Ocean Park, thence through Wahkiakum

total more than \$75,000.

county to Kelso. The contracts le

This is on the Pacific Beach

Muncie, Ind .- Jim Mike thought he was marrying the woman to whom he had proposed and loved, but he learned after a week's experience that it was a case of mistaken identity and that he had married the wrong woman. Those are the allegations in a divorce complaint filed here by Mrs. Mike. She says her husband told her a week after they were married that he "must have married the wrong woman."

Wife Slayer to Be Freed

den Cleminson, now serving a sentence in Joliet prison for the murder of his

Chicago, May 17 .- (I. N. S.)-Dr. Hal-

liberty by the state pardon board early hoppers.

next week, according to reports here today. The trial of Dr. Cleminson was one of the most noted murder cases in recent years in Chicago. He has been in the penintentlary since July 5, 1911. Gardening enthusiasm is running high

"After giving Neolin Soles a thorough trial, I would not go back to the

Soles have been put on American shoes. men, women, and children.



TOUNCIL