Fashion Hint

## Kiwanis Club **Opens Dance** Pavilion

**Event for Thursday Evening First** Given in New Broadway Dance Hall.

A MUCH anticipated event scheduled for Thursday evening is the dance to be given by Kiwanis club at the new Broadway dance pavilion which will be the occasion of the first dance given this winter by the club and will also formally open the new dance hall. A special program of unusual interest will supplement the dancing and brief talks will be made during the evening y Commissioner S. C. Pier, and John Etheridge. The Misses Harriet and Ethel Leach will also give a vocal number during the evening.

Patrons and patronesses include Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Pier, Mr. and Mrs. John L. Etheridge, Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hewitt, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Lawrence and Mr. and Mrs. William J. Lester. The dance will be informal and is open to all persons interested in the organization and its work.

On Thursday night the Congregation-alists of Portland will celebrate what they call Forefather's day. It is the 299th anniversary of the landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth Rock. The exercises begin at 6:30 o'clock with a dinner, after which President Robert Fay Clark of Pacific university will give a Clark of Pacific university will give a brief address on "The Pligrim in Education." Mrs. Belle T. Hoge will speak on "Piigrim Foremothers," and Dr. Mc-Elveen will speak on "Why We Honor the Pilgrims." There will be three very brief addresses on "What We Owe to New England," by the Rev. A. J. Sullens, the Rev. Edward Constant and the Rev. W. Waiter Blair. Music will be led by Walter Jenkins. Mrs. W. E. McIlhenny and her associates, Mrs. W. H. Doane and Mrs. W. K. Royal will have charge of the dinner.

Portland alumni of Kappa Alpha Theta will meet at the home of Miss Katherine Corbin at 1188 Garfield avenue, on Thursday evening. Take Williams avenue car.

The Junior league course of lectures which have been given on Friday mornings at the First Presbyterian church house have been discontinued until Jan-uary 9, when Dr. Franklin Thomas will

Another college ball will be held in the city during the holidays, this event to be given on Christmas evening at Multnomah hotel. Both ball rooms will be used for this occasion and a group for the event to be announced later. of the younger college folk will act as littee of arrangements for the

Santa Claus will visit Gordon Granger post and corps on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. All members of the organization are invited to be present.

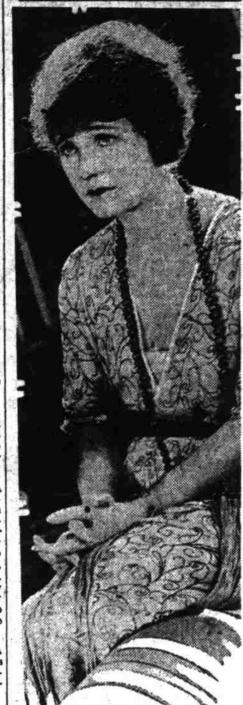
Arrangements are completed for the entertainment and dance to be given Thursday evening in Hibernia hall by the Robert Emmet branch Friends of Irish Freedom. The program will consist of: Violin solo, Miss Frances Deery; recitation, "The Perfect Tribute," Miss Elizabeth McGrath; vocal solo, John Little. Judge Gatens will discuss the "Elected Government of Ireland." At the close of the program a three piece orchestra will furnish music for dancing until midnight. This is the pre-Christmas social of the branch and will be the last of the year. A cordial invitation is extended to all friends of the organization.

Mrs. Frances Hoogstraat was hostess for an informal affair at her home Tuesday evening, honoring Mrs. J. Rus-sell Ambos and Miss Elizabeth Wilmembers of Phi Pi Psi sorority. During the evening the engagement of Miss Wilhelm and Arnold E. Johnson was informally announced. About 17 girl friends enjoyed the occasion.

Social club, Friendship chapter, will postpone its dance, which was to be given at Vincents hall Thursday evening. No further announcement is made of the event for the present.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothchild will be hosts for a dancing party at their home on Westover Terrace, Thursday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Mason Ehrman (Mira Harris) and Dr. and Mrs.

E LSIE FERGUSON, playing at the Majestic today ing at the Majestic today in "Counterfeit," her newest feature photoplay.



Arthur S. Rosenfeld (Buth Goldsmith), who have recently returned to the city.

Hill Military academy announced the postponement of the holiday hop, which was to have been an event of Thursday evening at the school armory. The cadets will entertain in January, plans



PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder.
vandeville and photoplay features.
and evening. Program changes M

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill. Acker-man & Harris vaudeville and photoplay fea-tures. Afternoon cold night. DHAMATIC STOCK ondway between Morrison and Alder, r Stock company in "The Private" 8:20. Matines Wednesday and

MUSICAL COMEDY

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical farce. "Close Shave." Matinee daily 2, nights

UOLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. Enid Bennett in "What Every Weman Knows." 11 a. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Mitchell Lewis in "The Last of His People." 11 a. m. to MAJESTIC--Washington at Park. Elsie Fergu-son in "The Counterfeit." 11 a. m. to 11

in "Fields of Honor." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Enid Markey, in
"The Carse of Eve." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Washington at Park, Mabel Normand, in "Jinx." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

URCLE—Fourth and Washington. Mitchell
Lewis in "Faith of the Strong." B a. m.
to 4 o'clock the following morning.

SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Anita
Stewart in "A Midnight Romance." 10 a. m.
to 11p. m. PEOPLES-West Park and Alder. Mae Marsh

I sang my very loudest
When I passed a vain small bird,
I didn't turn around to see—
But oh, I hope he heard!

### "TINKER BOB" STORIES BY CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

the spot where Mr. Muskrat had been that would be painful. caught in the trap he knew that some mischief was in their minds.

"Why did you frighten Mr. Muskrat until he gnawed off his foot?" asked Young Fox grunted and shook his

such a thing if you had not threatened him in some way."

"I only thought it would be better for him to be killed by his friends than by his enemy, the Hunter," said Young Fox. "But how easily you could have told me that Mr. Muskrat was in trouble, if were his friend. He knew you were not his friend or he would not have been so desperate. Now I am warning you: If you are not careful, someone will catch you." Tinker Bob walked away. But young Red Fox and his brothers

went on up the river path toward the Hunter's hen house. "I am not to be frightened so easily as that," said young Red Fox to his brothers. "We will have chicken." Now the Hunter's hen house was not far from the forest and it was full of openings large enough for young Fox to get in. When they came close young Fox stationed his brothers at the ends of the forest while he went forth to

There was an opening that led through the tall grass to the back of the hen yard. A few fat hens were scratching in the yard close to the fence. Young Red Fox followed the opening cautiously, then climbed the fence.

There was no time to walt, for the

Young Fox in Trouble for help lest the Hunter might hear, and gium, Switzerland, Holland, England, HEN Tinker Bob saw young Red then he would be killed. He didn't like Scotland and Wales during the summer Fox and his brothers lingering near the thought of gnawing his foot off, as of 1921. The women expect to return

As he thought on these serious ques-tions he heard footsteps approaching



Now he began to think of how Mr. Muskrat felt with a steel trap pinching his foot.

from behind. He shivered, thinking his end had come. Then Tinker Bob appeared on the scene.
"I thought you would soon need help,"
said Tinker. He then proceeded to let
young Red Fox out of the trap.

hens began to scatter. So he jumped from the fence. But when he landed there was a different thought in his mind, for, one foot was caught firmly in the Hunter's trap!

Now he began to think of how Mr. Muskrat felt with a steel translation.

## Christmas Seal Strotter Sale Goes to . Strotter December 24

Unfavorable Weather Conditions Make It Necessary to Continue Work Another Week.

By Vella Winner

N ACCOUNT of weather condi-tions for the past week and the consequent falling off in receipts from Christmas seals in the city and throughout the state, the sale will be continued until Christmas eve," said Mrs. Saidie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary of the Oregon Tuberculosis association. "We have had nothing but the finest response from the men and women and the boys and girls from every section, and in Portland it has been possible to make the work continuous, although not so comprehensive, but in the state traffic has been practically stopped and their work has had to come to a standstill. Chairmen are anxious to continue until their budgets are reached, so the sale will continue until Christmas eve. We are in need of volunteer workers for next week.

Tuesday was a big day for the down-town booths, \$268.59 being realized. The biggest returns from a single booth was that from Mrs. H. A. Relk and Mrs. C. R. Webber of the Fortnightly club, who sold seals to the amount of \$70.40. The sale today is in charge of the Laurelhurst Study club, Mrs. H. S. Mc-Cutchan, chairman; the New England Conservatory club, Mrs. Fay Huntington, chairman, and the Portland Woman's club, Mrs. U. G. Smith, chair-

Reorders from the Portland schools continue to come in in great numbers and in surprising size. The Couch school ordered \$90 worth of seals in the beginning, and Tuesday an order for \$200 worth additional was delivered. Other reorders are as follows: Mount Tabor, \$11; St. Johns, \$50; Peninsula \$20; Clinton Kelly, \$20; Commercial High, \$20; Creston, \$50; East Side St. Johns, \$20; Irvington, \$100; Ladd, \$30 Rose City Park, \$30; Shaver, \$10.

The Portland Woman's Social Science club, on account of the weather, postponed its meeting from Thursday, December 11, to Thursday, January 8.

The members of Multnomah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will give a reception to its teacher members on Saturday at 2 p. m. at the University club. A program will be given by George Hotchkiss Street.

St. Anns society will hold a special meeting with Mrs. J. O'Conner, 2271/2 Tenth street south, Thursday at 2:20

The Mount Scott Mental Culture club was attempted. Stead is a member of will hold its annual "just for fun" the firm of the National Cooperative party with Mrs. Lee A. Dillon, 357 East Wholesale company of Seattle, and is in Forty-seventh street. Thursday at 3 p. m. The members will bring Christmas gifts for the little inmates of the Wayserly Reby Mores. Waverly Baby Home.

The arts and crafts exhibition of the Y. W. C. A. is taking place this afternoon and evening in the association's social hall.

The Portland Woman's Research club will have charge of the sale of Christ-mas seals in the downtown booths Saturday, Mrs. D. M. Watson and Mrs. Frank W. Clifford being joint chairmen for the day. The women have been assigned as follows: Hotel Portland, Mrs. W. H. J. Clark and Mrs. H. Friedlander; postoffice, Mrs. A. H. Johnston and Mrs. Jennie Bennett: Gill's book store, Mrs. R. H. Sawyer and Mrs. M. H. McClung; Chamber of Commerce, Mrs. M. Wyville and Mrs. B. H. Hickox; Fifth street postoffice, Mrs. Ida M. Heintz and Mrs. Francis Vantine; Northwestern Bank building, Mrs. Fred W. Vogler and Mrs. Philip Gevurtz; Imperial hotel, Mrs. Charles L. Dick and Miss Pauline Dick; Meier & Franks, Mrs. L. C. McCabe and Mrs. N. R. Dunning; Multnomah hotel, Mrs. L. R. Snyder and Miss Glenn Shope; Owl Drug store, Mrs. Paul S. Dick and Mrs. E.

More than 29 university men and women have expressed their desire to make the trip to Europe in 1921 with Dean Elizabeth Fox, according to the latter. A club formed of women execting to make the trip will be formed at the beginning of the second term, said Miss Fox. The purpose of the club will be to direct the reading of the young women in relation to the trip. Miss Julia Burgess, who will accompany the group, has expressed her willingness to make a bibliography of such literature. A thorough study of European history, both ancient and modern, art and French have been suggested as studies to take up this term in preparation for the trip, which is expected to cover France, Belto the United States in time to enter the university for the fall term.

Dean Fox, chaperon and conductor of Dean Fox, chaperon and conductor of \$3.10; potatoes, % and 1% cents, now the trip, expressed her intention of writ- 2% cents a pound; beans, 8 and 10 cents,

in England and Europe asking for their tourist prices for various itineraries. The suggestion has been made that if a sufficient number of women are interested, a few might sall in March and spend the spring months visiting the countries of Southern Europe, joining the rest of the party in June.

Miss Fox was in Europe during the

war, leaving the university to engage in war work over there. Miss Burgess has also traveled extensively in Europe, having had plans ready for another trip to Europe when the war broke out.

The Overlook club will visit the Girls' Polytechnic school, Fourteenth and Mor-rison streets, Friday afternoon. Meet at the office in the school at 2:30 sharp, or take Russell-Shaver car at end of line at 1:30 o'clock. Anyone interested is invited to join the party.

The Machine Gun company auxiliary will hold an all day meeting with Mrs. S. B. Huston, 622 Elm street, Thursday. A box luncheon will be served at

Cohan to Produce

George M. Cohan's first production as an independent producer will be an American play from his own pen. The initial performance will take place in some town near New York early in January. Cohan announces that all future Cohan productions and Cohanized plays will be presented under his personal management and supervision.

THAT we were almost afraid to open our eyes this morning for fear that the end of the world had come while we

That when we heard the old alarm clock we realized that we were still

That the only concern the little girl shows over prospects of the earth's blowing up is that it is scheduled to take place before Santa

That the young woman who eats breakfast with us advised that we wear our rubbers this morning. That in our full-blown wisdom we

remarked that we wouldn't need

That we were wrong. That it was a werry, werry sloppy

That to add to our discomfiture the streetcar system out our way was on the blink

That at bedtime on the east side last night there were indications that everything might be frozen within the grasp of a "silver thaw" before morning.

That the bottle of milk and the cat were encased in a thin coating of ice when we took them in for

That we haven't heard from home for some days. That the mail trains are probably held up somewhere along the line.

That some shoppers seem to forget that the girls behind the counters are really human beings.

That the snow is in pretty fair shape for the youngsters to make That we are going to mould one

That one week from tonight ours will be the second in a string of stockings hanging from a line above

ourself when we get home this eve-

C. E. Stead, who is intrenched at the Benson, embarked on a little boat from Anacortes, Wash. Because of the rough seas and heavy ice he was forced to take shelter in a small bayou. The passengers sought refuge in a farmhous near the shore, where they remained for three days before further progress

nounced H. W. Steinhauser, when he entered the Benson lobby Tuesday eve- of Goldendale, whose husband is a pracby name of Steinhauser." Before wading out of his home town into Portland, he said, he made a deep study of the prevailing Eskimo styles, and decked imself out accordingly.

Oregon's scenery is grand, her farms unsurpassed, her resources unlimited, her towns progressive, but the juice from her loganberries ah, it is delicious! Frederick Schmidt of Salem, brother of the Schmidt who transforms loganberries | merchant of Long Creek is at the New into drink and jellies, was at the Im- Perkins.

interested in the intimation that with

visor of domestic science in the public

"The only class of people who can

possibly live on the same amount today

that they did four years ago and still

be properly nourished are the persons

who, before the increase in prices, lived

person who formerly lived on T-bone

steaks, artichokes and hot house toma-

toes and cucumbers to now live on

plebelan edibles. The person who lived

only on the staples cannot possibly live

prices on staples four years ago and now: Sugar, 5 and 6 cents, now 12 cents

a pound; bacon, 14 to 20 cents, now 50

cents a pound; salt pork, 15 and 16 cents, now 40 cents; flour, \$1.25, now

now 17% cents; lima beans, 8 cents, now

20 cents; cheese, 18 and 20 cents, now 45

cents; round steak, 18 and 20 cents, now

40 cents: shoulder steak 18 cents, now

28 cents; rump, 20 cents, now 38 cents;

eggs, 45 to 55 cents, now 90 cents; but-

ter, 40 to 50 cents, now 75 cents; milk,

"The findings in the recent congres-

PROFITEERING ALLOWED

8 cents, now 17 cents.

schools of Portland.

H. C. L. Is Serious Problem "I have noted the articles in The | sional investigation showed that during Journal concerning living costs and am the war and since the packing houses interested in the intimation that with have doubled their business and quadproper management one may live as rupled their profits. The United States

cheaply now as they did four years is the only country in the world where ago," said Miss Edna Groves, super-profiteering in food is allowed and until profiteering in food is allowed and until it is stopped the consumer will suffer. Mrs. H. M. Parks, housewife: "We are living on the same amount of money that we did before the war, but the reason is that I am doing my own work, we do not go out as much as we did and our entertaining has been curtailed both extravagantly. The only way that living expenses can be balanced up is for the in amount and in character. During the war times we managed to save out enough to buy a few Liberty bonds. There are four in our family. I have an allowance of \$125 a month and I keep within that. That amount is for hamburger and other of the so called penses. We own our own home." on the same money that he did four years ago. Here are a few comparative

COST OF DRIVING MUCH HIGHER Mrs. D. B. Kelly, housewife: "I do not keep an itemized account of my expenditures, but I know what I spend. from my bank account and it shows that living costs have increased twothirds over four years ago. By that I mean food, clothing, rent and kindred expenses. We always lived plainly, so there were no luxuries for us to eliminate. Stockings that I used to pay 50 cents a pair for, now sell for from \$2.50 to \$3 and they are nt silk either. I just bought a suit for my little 10-year-old boy and paid \$18. It was said to be all wool, but I find that it is mostly cotton. Surely there should be something done to hold down further advances and the putting of shoddy upon the market."

A FRIEND AT COURT By Mary Carolyn Davies



Here's a coat to keep you warm, here in the North Pole country where it never, never thaws,

Local Scenery Fan Daile In New Film At Liberty

Columbia River and Mount Hood Used in Mitchell Lewis Production.

IN MITCHELL LEWIS' newest Select picture, "The Last of His People," showing at the Liberty today, Thursday and Friday, Director Robert Bradbury, who wrote the script, has provided enough hair raising situations to stock an 18 episode serial.

A battle to the death with knives between Mitchell Lewis, as the Indian, and a paleface blackguard while in frail canoes that whirl and charge through the surging rapids of the upper Colum-bia river—a breathless fight to the finish between Lewis, as the avenger of his sister's honor, and Eddie Hearn, as the supposed betrayer, in which Hearn is hurled from a narrow ledge on the heights of Mount Hood to the sharp crags below, and, as an added bit of olor and sengationalism, a grand battle is staged in which over 300 full blooded Indians from the government's Chantauqua school take part.

Raindrops

Are sometimes given a holiday;
And then they leave the sky, their yard,
And when the cloud gates are unbarred,
They run, and dance, and push, and
hurry,
And make our window panes all blurry,
And splash, and dash, and crash, and
shout, we can't play, 'cause we can't go out;
But on the days we're kept in, they
Are let out for a holiday!

perial today on business for his firm. Schmidt said that the company spent \$70,000 during the past year in advertising the Oregon loganberry and will spend \$150,000 in 1920, in the same cause. Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Hoskins of St. Helens are at the Benson on urgent

business. They are supplying their ciddles with Christmas wonders. A. C. Dickson of Eugene registered at the Portland Tuesday afternoon following a trip to the Eastern stock shows. effect is retained at the shoulders, the line is long to give the kimona effect. The sleeves flare above the wrists. Col-While East Dickson purchased some blooded stock which will be shipped to his ranch as soon as climatic conditions lar and pocket flaps are of self material, and transportation facilities permit. while the vest is of crepe georgette. To

reproduce in medium size requires 3½ yards 48-inch material, with quarter yard W. E. Tallant, proprietor of an As toria cannery, is at the Portland. georgette. At the Multnomah are Mr. and Mrs. Dress No. 8427. Sizes 34 to 46 inches M. Borash of Seattle, who are accom-panying their son, S. O. Borash, and bust. Price 27 cents.

new daughter-in-law on the first lap of heir honeymoon. W. O. Parker of Tacoma is at the failed to keep the Strand theatre patron Multnomah. He is here in connection from having a line in front of its ticket with his furniture business.

window each night since the opening of "Jinx." "Jinx," the new Mabel Normand picture, opened Saturday and will remain until this Friday midnight only. May Allison in the farce, "Fair and Warmer" will be the Christmas attraction of the strength of the christmas attraction of the christmas a C. W. Vail, a real estate man of Carlon, affixed his name to the Oregon register Tuesday evening. J. R. Johnson of Eugene is at the

At the Seward is Mrs. H. H. Hartley Mrs. E. King and her companion, Miss E. Lair of Centralia, Wash., stopped at the Seward Tuesday evening. Mrs. King is the proprietor of a hotel and is quite

At the new Perkins is S. R. Norgren of Clatskanie.

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Bromo Quinine

Oregon City council, Knights and La-dies of Security (to be known hereafter as the Security Benefit association) Monday night had a class of 25. A number of visitors from Portland participat ed, including the officers and the team of Security council of Portland, under command of Captain J. J. Cook., L. M. Thomas, state manager, made a short

Did the D. O. K. K. of Abd-Unl-Ater temple capture Dallas last Saturday night? Emphasis should be laid on the fact of its complete capitulation. The 200 members from Portland did not arrive until after 10 p. m., and they cap-tured the town marshal before the train stopped. The Rickreall club fed them stopped. The Rickreall club fed them three times, the Pythian Sisters once, and Ed Dunn kept hot chocolate and coffee on tap until they left in the morning about sunrise. Martin C. Larsen, grand vizier, assisted by the Brigands commanded by Captain T. C. Freiburg and the K. of P. band led by Major George S. Smith bustled II types over George S. Smith, hustled 71 tyros over the hot snows in W. O. W. hall. Dallas invites the Knights again any time. W. was presented with a six foot gilt key of the city.

Multnomah camp, W. O. W., will have a class of 200 or more to initiate Friday night at its large hall, 112 East Sixth street. The officers and boosters of the camp are now talking about running up the membership to 6000. A home for aged members is also being agitated.

Oneonta tribe, Improved Order of Red Men, is to give its regular monthly dance Thursday night at 112 East Sixth street. Everyone is invited.

Thursday night Portland lodge cants and a special surprise is being prepared by George Brandenburg and his co-workers on the pep committee.

Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, Tuesday night met in their new quar-ters at Masonic temple, which in course of time will be known as Pythian tem ple, at Yamhill and West Park streets. Page and esquire ranks were conferred and a large attendance was present. George S. Smith, chancellor commander, presided. The trustees of Ivanhoe lodge A lovely design in dark gray held were warmly commended for purchas-ing the new home without waiting for a in at the waist with a heavy black satin cord. The dress buttons straight meeting of the lodge. down the front and while the narrow

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