

THE UPPER DESCHUTES An entrancing view of the picturesque stream that drains the Central-Oregon plateau, a color page feature of The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

New Films on At Cinemas Today

Vaudeville and Other Attractions Change Tomorrow and Magday.

TODAY is change day for most of the first-run motion picture theatres of the city, and there will be new bills at vaudeville and stock houses tomorrow and for the week as follows:

LIBERTY—Today, Hobart Bosworth in "Behind the Door," a tale of love and the sea and a submarine.

COLUMBIA—Today, Ethel Clayton in "The Thirteenth Commandment," the story of a girl and her clothes. Columbia orchestra afternoon and evening.

STRAND—Today, Peggy Hyland in "The Merry-Go-Round," a circus-like picture of love and thrills.

MAJESTIC—Today, Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth," a feature romance.

PEOPLES—Today, "Victory," a special Maurice Tourneur production.

STAR—Today, Earle Williams in "The Black Gate," a story of crime and of criminals who "come back."

SUNSET—Today, Charles Ray in "The Busher," a baseball story full of pep, some pathos and lots of love.

CIRCLE—Today, Ethel Clayton in "A Sporting Chance," Sunday and Monday, Douglas Fairbanks in "His Majesty the American."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

HEILIG—This afternoon and tonight, a dramatization of Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen," a tale of love, youth and summertime. Thursday evening, for the rest of the week, May Robson, comedienne in "Tish," from the story by Mary Roberts Rinehart.

BAKER—This afternoon and tonight, Baker Stock company in "Please Get Married." Tomorrow afternoon, for the new week, "The Woman in Room 5," a mystery story.

ALCAZAR—Through Sunday night, Alcazar musical players in "Oh, Boy." Monday, afternoon, for the week, afternoon and evening, road show, "Revelations of a Wife."

ORPHEUM—Opens Sunday afternoon to go through Wednesday night, with daily matinees, featuring "The Four Mortens."

HIPPODROME—Changes program Sunday afternoon for week, afternoon and evening, featuring vaudeville and motion pictures.

PANTAGES—Program changes Monday afternoon for week, afternoon and evening.

LYRIC—This afternoon and tonight, "The Globe Trotters," Sunday afternoon for week, afternoon and evening, "Champagne Girls."

AUDITORIUM—Starting Monday evening, Clifford Devereux and players, presenting the old English comedy classic, Matinees Wednesday and Saturday.

Daily Fashion Hint



Straight lines and full hips

Two features about which Dame Fashion is rather insistent this season are straight lines and full hips, both of which are embodied in this afternoon model in dark green broadcloth combined with velvet. In stitching the skirt to the long-waisted blouse, the upper edges are released at the hips for the dual purpose of giving fullness and providing pockets. The graceful collar and stiring belt are of broadcloth. Medium size requires 1 1/2 yards 64-inch broadcloth and 2 1/2 yards 40-inch velvet. No. 5525. Sizes, 34 to 46 inches bust. Price 37 cents.

WITH AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER

"The Shawnee's Warning," by D. Lange, published by Lothrop, Lee & Shepard company, Boston, is a thrilling story of the Oregon trail in 1843, when a thousand men and women came all the way from the Missouri river to the Willamette valley. The missionary, Marcus Whitman, and others, had spread the fame of this far-away land. Stirred by their accounts, a great migration set in toward the Pacific coast. The American love of adventure and a patriotic desire to save Oregon for the United States were the motives that caused people from the Central and Eastern states to risk an overland journey of more than 2000 miles, and this new story, mostly for boys, tells the old tale in a way that will appeal to the boys' emotions.

"The Singing Heart," by Florence Ward, comes from the James A. McCann company, New York. "The Singing Heart" is described as a story of an American family of today, of which every member is a real person.

MURINE Night-Morning Keep Your Eyes Clean—Clear—Healthy

CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG in "Eyes of Youth," her new feature Majestic today.



AT THE HOTELS

Dr. R. B. Brandon is at the Benson, following a duck shoot at Duck Lake on Deer Island. The doctor said a fine road was made for him by the ducks, which he shot along with several other ducks taken along to forestall any eventualities. The ducks were brought home.

C. S. Hudson, president of the Bend First National bank and Mrs. Hudson, are at the Benson today. Portland is the first stop on an extensive tour of the Southern states.

Will E. Purdy, real estate dealer of Salem, is at the Oregon.

Morris Weiss, proprietor of the Glacier hotel at Helena, Mont., is at the Multnomah. Weiss expects to return to his home in a day or two.

E. S. Conklin, professor of psychology at the University of Oregon, is at the Benson.

Jason Moore and wife of Summer Lake are at the Oregon. Moore assured inquirers here that his business here was not connected with his project of a few years ago of extracting minerals from the Summer lake's waters.

John D. Porter, contractor, of Spokane, Wash., is at the Multnomah, accompanied by W. W. Witherspoon.

S. W. Sanborn, salmon canner of Astoria, and wife, are at the Portland.

Among the guests at the Imperial are C. Paulus, secretary of the Fruit Growers' association of Salem.

E. J. Ballagh, state representative of St. Helens, is registered at the Imperial.

D. L. Chesley and family of Toledo are at the Multnomah temporarily. Chesley is godfather to the Chesley Lumber company and a member of the firm.

P. S. Sandoz and his bride are at the New Perkins from Astoria, beginning a honeymoon trip.

Two arrivals from Baker at the Benson are A. A. Smith and Blaine Hallack.

P. D. Small, operator of a fish cannery in Tillamook, and wife, are at the Oregon.

D. E. Medergall, manager of the Medergall Meat company of Albany, joined the Seward family Friday night.

Alice Nielsen and Thomas Griselle of New York are at the Multnomah on a concert tour.

D. W. Stewart, manager of the Big Creek Logging company of Knappa, are at the Portland.

Charles B. Fry, F. B. Mendenhall and R. E. Kidder of Sheridan, Wyo., are at the New Perkins.

Fellow Craft degrees were conferred Friday night at the old Masonic temple, West Park and Yamhill (now K. of P. temple), by Portland and Albert Pike lodges, A. F. and A. M.

"TINKER BOB" STORIES BY CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

Enter Tom the Gobbler

MAJOR POLE CAT was very angry to think Jerry the Jay accused him of stealing a bone from the Hunter. Said he, "I'll never be in favor of feeding that fellow again. He can starve to death and I'll never help him."

"Jerry seemed to like the bone you brought anyway," said Tinker.

"That's just like him. He accused everyone of stealing, but he steals every time he gets a chance. I would make him fly south all alone and start him off right away." Major Pole Cat could not easily forget Jerry's insult.

"Do not worry, Major," said the King. "When we do our part that is all that's necessary. This is a very cold wave that North Wind has brought and it may drive many other forest creatures to accept our help."

Tinker Bob had no sooner spoken than there came a familiar sound, "Putt, putt, putt."

"Ah, ha! There's a fellow that usually finds his own business all times of the year."

"Who is it?" asked Chief Porky.

"I'm not so sure I know that fellow."

"Oh, he's a shy fellow," said Tinker Bob. "Wait here till I call him."

Tinker Bob went out of the house and signaled that all was safe. And who do you suppose came from the thicket near by?

"What's the matter?" asked Tinker. "You are a stranger indeed about these parts."

"Putt, putt, putt, you are right. O King, but the mountain side is covered with snow and it is so deep that we cannot find food. Then we went to the valley, but the snow there is also deep, so I came to see if you had a bite to spare."

"What do you eat in the winter?" asked Tinker Bob.

"I eat seed and dried berries and a little corn from the Hunter's field, and now and then, a little field mouse that happens along. But when the snow covers everything I have to go south a little way or go without food till the snow melts away."

"Why don't you go and live with the Hunter, like some others do, and you will have plenty to eat?"

"He won't let me follow him and he'll kill me. I know him too well. His banquet was served."

Portland Star Homestead, Brotherhood of American Teomen, had a pleasant ball, card party and supper at the Turnverein hall on Thirteenth near Jefferson streets Thursday night. The organization now has 600 members and its social affairs are constantly attracting more.

Friday night Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, installed the following officers: Past commander, Roascoe P. Hurst; consul commander, Lester B. Smith; advisor, Lieutenant, F. G. Logun; banker, M. D. George; clerk, J. O. Wilson; escort, A. J. Rose; watchman, Earl Meacham; secretary, C. H. Irving; manager, Richard E. Delo; board, George Shipley, James Riddiman. After the installation the members and their families and friends enjoyed a dance.

Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday night initiated a class of 11 and received a number of applications. A. H. Barber, clerk of the camp, reported the membership had been greatly increased during the past year, and now approaches 2400.

Kirkpatrick council, Security Benefit association, Friday night, at Swiss hall, elected a new secretary, J. G. Logun. Professor S. M. Blue, was presented a gold badge by Judge Jones on behalf of the council, in appreciation of a pen-drawn charter with the names engraved of the first 1000 members. L. M. Thomas, state manager, spoke.

Peter Pan Loves Pretty Clothes And Singing

Alice Nielsen, Prima Donna Appearing Tonight With Oratorio Society, Will Never Grow Up.

ALICE NIELSEN is the Peter Pan of prima donnas.

She will never grow up. She is the same sweet child who made her first bow back of the footlights at the age of 8.

"I still love to sing and to act; I am crazy about the movies and I adore pretty clothes," declared the exquisite little artist, who will be heard this evening at The Auditorium with the Portland Oratorio Society.

"I was the youngest of seven children and my mother was poor, yet the determination to sing and act seems to have been born with me. One day there came to our village Jules Grau with a company of juveniles playing 'The Mikado.' I hung around the theatre and finally got to see a performance and was satisfied that I was qualified to sing any one of the parts. I heard that the child who was singing 'Nanki Poo' was ill, so after the matinee I managed to get past the doorkeeper and to get to the stage. The manager, He listened to me singing 'Thou Art So Near and Yet So Far,' and I succeeded in dragging him home to see my mother. She was so pleased that she thought of my going on the stage and told the manager that if she ever saw her daughter's name on a billboard she would never be able to hold her head up again."

"He pinched one of my cheeks," she was very rosy then—and asked me where I was born. When I told him Nashville, Tenn., he said: 'Rose cheeks and born in the South. Well, we will give you a new name and it will be Rose Southern,' and so that was the name I made my appearance under, and I had to go on that very night, for the little girl died between the matinee and the evening performance."

"Of course my mother traveled with the company. It was a very wonderful experience for a child, and one I shall never forget. All of the women wanted to adopt me and all the men wanted to finance my education."

Traveling with Miss Nielsen is her distinguished husband, Dr. LeRoy R. Stoddard, an eminent specialist of New York, who has achieved notable success in operations for the removal of facial disfigurements caused by shrapnel and high explosive shells. While in California Dr. Stoddard performed several operations of this sort, his visit to the coast at this time with his wife having been made especially to perform these operations. He is to return to New York within a few days.

Thrift Week Is To Receive Attention

Plans Laid for Campaign to Inculcate Principles of Careful Buying.

By Vella Winner

Thrift week will be celebrated in every woman's club in the United States, Jan. 17-24. Miss Georgia Bacon of Worcester, Mass., director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, has been authorized by the executive board of the federation to cooperate with the Young Men's Christian Association in its great national drive during that period to teach the American people the necessity of thrift.

THE REASON WHY

Why Do Plants and Trees Grow Up Instead of Down?

As a matter of fact plants and trees do grow downward as well as up. There is a part of each called the root whose business it is to grow down and take certain things necessary to the life of the plant. The part that grows up is called the shoot. The part we see above the ground is the part we generally think of when we think of plants or trees.

The root or plant in order to grow properly and eventually produce flowers and perfect seeds, must have sunshine and carbonic acid gas, and it is the business of the root to get these things above the ground to get these out of the air for the good of the plant or tree. So they start to grow toward the sun. It is easy to prove how the plant will turn toward the light. Take notice of the plants in the flower pots at home. Set one of them on the window sill inside the window where the sun can shine on it and notice how quickly the leaves and branches will be bent over against the window pane. Turn the plant around then, so that the plant leans away from the sunlight, and watch it for a day or two. Before long you will find that it has not only straightened itself completely out, but started to lean toward the window pane again so as to get as near the sun as possible. Most plants, if kept where the sunlight cannot touch them, will die. The sunlight is a necessary part of their lives.

—From the Book of Wonders. Published and Copyrighted by the Bureau of Industrial Education, Inc., Washington, D. C.

"TINKER BOB" STORIES BY CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB



Turkeys are cousins of mine. Our grandfathers all came from Spain. But they don't know how well they could live in the forest without his help, so they stay in his barnyard and he kills one for Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner."

Tinker Bob gave him three large pieces of tallow and he carried them a little way off and said, "Putt, putt, putt, and there were a dozen other turkeys came hurrying to his side."

Dr. Esther Lovejoy, former Portland physician, author of "The House of the Good Neighbor."



Thrift Week Is To Receive Attention

Plans Laid for Campaign to Inculcate Principles of Careful Buying.

By Vella Winner

Thrift week will be celebrated in every woman's club in the United States, Jan. 17-24. Miss Georgia Bacon of Worcester, Mass., director of the National Federation of Women's Clubs, has been authorized by the executive board of the federation to cooperate with the Young Men's Christian Association in its great national drive during that period to teach the American people the necessity of thrift.

"One's heart thrills anew and tears fall fresh on immortal memories as one reads of our valiant dead over there. Fine, indeed, the money paid to our boys by Dr. Lovejoy. Part of her mission was to go to the international burying ground and report on the place where our own boys were sleeping."

"I could never look at our marching troops without a sense of religious exaltation and a feeling that our nation had been ordained by God to be the determining factor in the final war of the world." Again she says: "Our boys have not been beaten and brutalized. They have not been taught to look up and salute and look down and boot. They have not been systematically militarized, but they certainly can fight and when they occupy conquered territory, the women and little children have nothing to fear. Men with high ideals have always been the best fighters in a just cause. The nearer men get to angels the better they fight the devil." There is a tragic story of "The War Blight" and a brief but enlightening history of "The Child Salvage of a World."

WAR AT NEW ANGLE

"Here is the war at a new angle—the one we want to know about, for after all, it is woman's agony and pain that delivers her first born and dedicates him to what? Life or death, peace or war, the Mother's love for more money and more power, or for the Great Brotherhood of Man? Which shall it be?"

"In the end woman must decide all future wars as Dr. Lovejoy's book concludes, and every woman and every woman's son should read this volume, even though it wrenches from us all our last barbaric taste of war in any form, under any cloak."

"Dr. Esther Lovejoy, the author, is an American woman, a physician of international reputation and standing and a writer of powerful genius. She calls her book 'The House of the Good Neighbor' and the title has a symbolic meaning which carries through every chapter."

Fraternal Notes

Eureka council, Knights and Ladies of Security, Monday night went with officers and team to Oregon City and put on the degree work for the council there and added in receiving a class of 25. Fred P. Holm presided and Captain T. C. Freiburg directed the floor work. A banquet was served.

Portland Star Homestead, Brotherhood of American Teomen, had a pleasant ball, card party and supper at the Turnverein hall on Thirteenth near Jefferson streets Thursday night. The organization now has 600 members and its social affairs are constantly attracting more.

Friday night Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, installed the following officers: Past commander, Roascoe P. Hurst; consul commander, Lester B. Smith; advisor, Lieutenant, F. G. Logun; banker, M. D. George; clerk, J. O. Wilson; escort, A. J. Rose; watchman, Earl Meacham; secretary, C. H. Irving; manager, Richard E. Delo; board, George Shipley, James Riddiman. After the installation the members and their families and friends enjoyed a dance.

Webfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday night initiated a class of 11 and received a number of applications. A. H. Barber, clerk of the camp, reported the membership had been greatly increased during the past year, and now approaches 2400.

Kirkpatrick council, Security Benefit association, Friday night, at Swiss hall, elected a new secretary, J. G. Logun. Professor S. M. Blue, was presented a gold badge by Judge Jones on behalf of the council, in appreciation of a pen-drawn charter with the names engraved of the first 1000 members. L. M. Thomas, state manager, spoke.

Dr. E. Lovejoy's Book Is Praised

"The House of the Good Neighbor" Declared by Reviewer "Best Volume of the War."

BOOK reviewers throughout the country have accorded unstinted praise to Dr. Esther Lovejoy of Portland, now in New York city, on her book, "The House of the Good Neighbor," recently from the press.

The volume is a compilation of Dr. Lovejoy's experiences, observations and conclusions during her long period of war work in Europe, the "House of the Good Neighbor" having been a community relief center where she was in service for some months.

Susanne Brett, literary editor of the Buffalo, N. Y. News, wrote a personal letter of appreciation to Dr. Lovejoy, and in her review of "The House of the Good Neighbor" in the News, Madame Brett said:

"In the great multitude of volumes written about the war, one appears as a new book, fresh from the press of the Macmillan company by Dr. Esther Lovejoy, entitled 'The House of the Good Neighbor.'"

"It is not a novel, but deals with facts, presented in such a vivid, impressive style that you are not satisfied to leave a page unread, for here is as human document, as the rather narrow sectional glimpses which too many of our war books give us, and grappling with life, the spiritual essence and which touches our sympathies, broadens our mentalities and gives us a new grasp on a little of what all this destruction has meant to woman."

A WOMAN'S BOOK

"For instance, it is a woman's book, a frank and open discussion of woman's contribution to the house of war, her unselfish sacrifice of her own life, her women and mothers have faced it and must face it in the present and future it war continues."

"No writer before has given us such a word picture of that great hospital on the Boulevard Port Royal, the maternity hospital, where women, in the agony of childbirth, pay a price so great it cannot be put in words, in the Caesarian section of the hospital, the woman of the poorer classes pays, for herself, but for the safety of other mothers and their new-born children in distant parts of the world, little realizing that they suffer and die only that others may be saved."

"What part all this had to play in the great war drama is told in the chapter, 'A Fountain of Life.'"

VISITED BURYING GROUND

"One's heart thrills anew and tears fall fresh on immortal memories as one reads of our valiant dead over there. Fine, indeed, the money paid to our boys by Dr. Lovejoy. Part of her mission was to go to the international burying ground and report on the place where our own boys were sleeping."

"I could never look at our marching troops without a sense of religious exaltation and a feeling that our nation had been ordained by God to be the determining factor in the final war of the world." Again she says: "Our boys have not been beaten and brutalized. They have not been taught to look up and salute and look down and boot. They have not been systematically militarized, but they certainly can fight and when they occupy conquered territory, the women and little children have nothing to fear. Men with high ideals have always been the best fighters in a just cause. The nearer men get to angels the better they fight the devil." There is a tragic story of "The War Blight" and a brief but enlightening history of "The Child Salvage of a World."

WAR AT NEW ANGLE

"Here is the war at a new angle—the one we want to know about, for after all, it is woman's agony and pain that delivers her first born and dedicates him to what? Life or death, peace or war, the Mother's love for more money and more power, or for the Great Brotherhood of Man? Which shall it be?"

"In the end woman must decide all future wars as Dr. Lovejoy's book concludes, and every woman and every woman's son should read this volume, even though it wrenches from us all our last barbaric taste of war in any form, under any cloak."

"Dr. Esther Lovejoy, the author, is an American woman, a physician of international reputation and standing and a writer of powerful genius. She calls her book 'The House of the Good Neighbor' and the title has a symbolic meaning which carries through every chapter."

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

ROAD SHOW

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." This afternoon, 2:20, and evening, 7:30.

VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High-class burlesque and vaudeville. Program changes Monday afternoon. Afternoon and night.

HIPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Acrobatic and vaudeville and photography feature. Afternoon and night.

BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder. The Baker stock company in "Please Get Married." 8:15. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday 2:20.

ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison. Musical comedy company, "Oh, Boy." 8:15. Matinee Thursday and Saturday 2:15.

LYRIC—Fourth and Stark. Musical farce, "The Globe Trotters." Matinee daily 2, nights 7 and 9.

COLUMBIA—Stark and Taylor. Ethel Clayton in "The Thirteenth Commandment." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Hobart Bosworth in "Behind the Door." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Clara Kimball Young in "Eyes of Youth." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park and Alder. "Victory," a Maurice Tourneur production. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Earle Williams in "The Black Gate." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Broadway at Park. Peggy Hyland in "The Merry-Go-Round." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Ethel Clayton in "A Sporting Chance." 9 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Charles Ray in "The Busher." 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THE Stroller notices

THAT it is going to be open season for bachelors all this year.

That smelt are on the market.

That they are not as cheap as they will be later on in the season.

That a streetcar conductor complained on the way down this morning that the company is "Hoovering" on trolley rope.

That he explained that the ropes are only about half as long as they should be.

That at prevailing prices for liquor, according to curbstone quotation, it would be just about as cheap for a fellow to drink high-class perfume.

That a little bit of Christmas spirit might be spread throughout the entire year to good advantage.

That the early morning procession down Broadway is just one laundry wagon after another.

That some of the green stuff along the public market isn't as fresh as it looks—nor as clean.

That somebody at the theatre is always getting balled up on his seat checks.

That the home guards as usual will do the gardening.

That we wish you a restful Sunday.

A. A. Elmore Here

A. A. Elmore of Spokane, who spent a few days at the Multnomah this week, is not only the president of the Farmers' union of Washington and Idaho, but is chairman of the Pacific Northwest Wheat Growers' association, which in its recent formation marks one of the most momentous and comprehensive movements in the farming industry ever taking place in the United States. Elmore was here to meet the secretary of the Oregon Farmers' union and many leading wheat growers.

Engagement Is Announced

Ashland, Jan. 2.—Announcement of the engagement of her sister, Miss Nellie Briggs, to Charles Angell of Medford, was made by Mrs. James McNair at a luncheon Tuesday. Miss Briggs is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Briggs.

Thank-Offering Service

The ladies of Kenilworth Presbyterian church are having a belated thank-offering service on Sunday evening at 7:30. An address will be delivered by George Warner, who has recently returned from India, bringing with him an interesting collection of curios, which will be exhibited.

PUBLIC AUDITORIUM NEXT WEEK, JAN. 5-6-7-8-10

DEVEREUX

AND HIS COMPANY, INCLUDING ZINITA GRAF will produce the following comedies: Mon., Wed., Thurs. and Sat. Nights

"The School for Scandal" BY SHEEDAN

Tues. Night and Sat. Matinee "She Stoops to Conquer" BY GOLDSMITH

Wednesday Matinee "Romancers" BY ROSTAND

"The Proposal" BY TCHEKOFF

"Entertaining and masterly productions of deathless comedies by a scholar and an artist."

Prices, Nights: \$1.50-\$1.75-\$5.00

Seats on sale at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s, Sixth and Morrison, up to 6 P. M. A RARE TREAT FOR LOVERS OF THE FINEST FLATS After 6 P. M. at Auditorium box office

STRAND

PEGGY HYLAND in "The Merry-Go-Round"

A story of two rings—one of sawdust and the other gold.

STARTS TODAY

Per Capita Church Gifts Total \$16.75

Gifts of \$16.75 per capita for all church purposes were reported at the annual meeting of the Laurelhurst Congregational church last night by Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, treasurer. The pastor, Mr. Alice M. Handaker, reported a growth in spirituality and increased interest in missions. She announced a series of sermons on "How We Got Our Bible" for the special benefit of the Franklin high school Bible class, which is taking the state course in Bible study. A special committee to cooperate with the Armenian relief committee was appointed, consisting of J. A. Dunbar, W. Wells, Charles Spencer, Medames Bradford and Heath. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Trustee, Ben Leabo; deacon, J. A. Dunbar; descomesses, Medames Shores and Heath; treasurer, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar; secretary, Miss Margaret Hart.

Oriental Life Topic Of Rev. L. B. Quick

The Rev. L. Bowling Quick, minister of Calvary Presbyterian church, was for many years a missionary in China and was pioneer work in some of that country's most difficult fields. On Sunday evening he will tell his congregation the story of some of his experiences. It is full of interest and deals with many phases of Oriental life—among others, the question of demon possession and exorcism.

AMUSEMENTS

LAST TIME

HEILIG THEATRE BROADWAY MAIN 1

LAST TIME

TONIGHT 8:15 o'Clock

STUART WALKER PRESENTS

Booth Tarkington's Delightful Comedy

SEVENTEEN

SPLENDID CAST SUPERB PRODUCTION

MOST FASCINATING PLAY OF SEASON'S SUCCESS

PRICES \$2, \$1.50, \$1.75, 50c

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND CONCERT

ALICE NIELSEN

"America's Favorite Soprano," with Thomas Griselle, Pianist

AUDITORIUM, SAT., JAN. 3

at 8:30 P. M.

In Joint Concert With Portland Oratorio Society

"MESSIAH"

Special Orchestra—Chorus of

Assisting Soloists

GOLDIE PETERSON, Soprano

MARY ADRI VANN, Contralto

J. NASHVILLE, Tenor

JOHN C. MONTEITH, Baritone

At the Organ, EDGAR E. COURNE

PRICES \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c and 50c

BOX OFFICE NOW OPEN AT SHERMAN, CLAY & CO.

Management: WESTERN MUSICAL BUREAU INC. Laurence A. Lambert, Gen. Mgr., 267 Washington Street

ALCAZAR WEEK END JAN. 25c DAILY MATINEES 25c and 50c LADIES ONLY 50c

"Not a Picture"

THE REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

At the matinee Alice Nielsen will address the ladies on the "Duel of the Sexes," concerning marriage, divorce and love.

Prices—Night, for all over 18 years, 50c, 75c, \$1.00—Plus Tax.

Orpheum

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

3 Nights—Sun., Mon., Tues. 12c to \$1.00

4 Males, Sun., Mon., Tues., Wed., 15c to 75c

THE FOUR MORTONS

Black and O'Donnell, Huddle, Blain and Phillips

BILLY MODERNOTT MASTER

JAMES DUTTON and Co., Kinograms (Exclusive) Troupe of the Day.

MAURINE BIRNEY and DAVID SCHOLLER.

This Show Closes With the Matinee, Wednesday, Jan. 7.

Special New Year Matinee Today

ALCAZAR

In the Big Jay Show, "OH, BOY!"

MATINEE SATURDAY

Next—"Revelations With a Wife."

PANTAGES

MAT. DAILY 2:30

ALL THIS WEEK

The Famous "Kiss Me Quick" System

SIX OTHER HIT ACTS

Three performances daily—Night (curtain at 7 and 9)