TUESDAY, JANUARY 27

Luncheon for Misses Margaret Hewett and Esther Tucker at the home of Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett.

Clubs, Society and Features

CLUB CALENDAR TUESDAY, JANUARY 27
Progressive Woman's League, at 2 p. m., at the Hotel Portland.
Woman's Ad Club dinner, 6 p. m., at Hotel Benson.
Alameda Club, at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. J. Weston Hall, 766 East

Fun Is a Feature In New Play At Baker

MACHINE gun action, resulting in a barrage of comedy, kept first night Baker audiences on their toes, figuratively speaking, in the presentation of "Here Comes the Bride." The play is ludicrous and the Baker players make the most of it.

The hero, played by David Herblin in bis characteristic way, weds unsight and unseen for \$100,000. On the wedding night the heroine, played by Verna leaves word with her father that she and the hero are about to

Unfortunately for her, the hero weds another woman. The papers get the elopement story, the hero and heroine spend the night under the same roof with only a butler as chaperone, and scandal is in process of formation which complicates matters. These complications give the opportunity for the comedy, which is well carried out until

tate finally brings a happy denoument. Claire Sinclaire plays the part of the "unsight and unseen" bride, and is hard-ly recognizable in her absurd makeup. William Dills, an old friend of Baker patrons, adds to the fun as the butler. Other members of the cast are equally as good.

Orpheum

A regular Orpheum bill is on the boards this week, with Charles Grape win and Anna Chance featured in "Jed's Vacation," a skit of humorous situation and snappy repartee. Ivan Bankoff and Mlie. Phebe offer a number of rare skill in the art of dancing; Bert Fitzgibbon, the original "daffy dil," is back again with as much fun as ever. Lois Josephine and Leo Hening, with Leo Finer at the piano, put on a splendid dancing number, and Fay Courtney was heartily welcomed in her song numbers. She is accompanied by Fred Farber. Frances Renault wears gowns of dazfling beauty in a surprise act, and Steele and Winslow are roller skaters plus, The show closes Wednesday afternoon

Star

George Loane Tucker's super produc-tion, "The Miracle Man," opened Sunday at the Star for a return engagement. and attracts as much interest and favorable comment as ever. The play involves four crooks who

hear of a man who is proclaimed by his ownspeople as being able to cure ills They attempt to swindle people out of money which they are induced to contribute to a great fund for cripples, who are unable to reach this great man. However they are finally through this old man's faith and bethrough this old man's faith and become honest people.

A. Happy Hooligan comedy and a clever musical number finish the pro-

gram. The show will continue through the week.

Hippodrome

Harry Thorne & Co. head the new bill at the Hippodrome in "Under One Roof," which is very entertaining. Evans & Dean offer mirth and melody. and Pearl Almond entertain with songs and dances. Armstrong, two

ome next and are very good. Virginia Deacon and Baxter are good on the piano and roller skates. Robert Dohn & Co. are last on the vaudeville program with some strong man stuff. Louis Bennison in "A Misfit Earl" was the movie which proves very entertaining as all Bennison pictures are. The

will continue though Wednesday

The Lyric

Topping the fun and tunes of "The Isle of Joy." which opened at the Lyric theatre yesterday, are two vaudeville specialty acts, a "shimmie" song, danced and sung by the chorus and the newest of the new song hits, "Dardanella." sung by Olive Finney to the accompaniment of an oriental dance by the chorus. The musical comedy has to do with the adventures of the two stowaways who are forced to impersonate the captain of the boat to save him from meeting a revengeful Spanish girl who has threatened his life for having toyed with her affections. The action of "The Isle of lov" takes place on board a vessel in mid ocean, and an unusually elaborate stage setting has been prepared for the week. Ben Dillon and Al Franks are the chief fun makers, and are assisted by Will Rader, Clarence Wurdig, Olive Finney, Madelaine Matthews, as well as by Billie Bingham, who has an important solo and a heavy share in the fun mak-



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OUEENA MARIO, colortura soprano, who will sing one of the principal roles in "Rigoletto" at The Auditorium tonight.



VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM — Broadway at Taylor. Charles Grapewin and Ivan Bankoff and company. 2:10, 8:10. 2.10, 8.10, PANTAGES Broadway at Alder. High class pantages and obtopolay features. Afternoon

DRAMATIC STOCK

MUSICAL FARCE ALCAZAR—Eleventh and Morrison Alcazar Musical players in "The Firefly." 8:20. Matthee Wednesday and Saturday, 2:20. LYRIC—Fourth and Stark, Musical farce, "The Isle of Joy." Matinee daily 2, nights 7 to 9

production, "Male and Female week.) II a. m. to II p. m.
LIBERTY Broadway at Stark. ('o. madge in "The Virtuous Vamp."

to II p. m. MAJESTIC Washington at Park, "Soldiers o'clock the following morning.

SUNSET—Washington and Broadway. Katherine MacDonald in "The Thunderbolt."

Use Movies to Study German

Berlin - (By Mail) - German criminplogists have called the movie film to

the country "Tricks" of criminals of all lands are thught by the film. The ways and wiles Norris entertained recently with a bridal

plained to policemen with the film, which in Ladd addition. An enjoyable evening at the same time gives valuable instruc- was spent and Miss Pitison was a retion in counteracting the activities of cipient of many beautiful gifts. the criminal element One of the special features of this movie instruction is the application of came to Portland from the East, has retaught all the intricacies of this art, so

that a patrolman or a deskman can well as a finger print expert. Crime has been vastly on the increase to Germany since the war ended, and the police have been hard pressed to keep up with the criminal, especially as many of their best detectives and pa-trolmen have quit for more lucrative The introduction of the movie

Miss Schreiner Daily Is to Wed in Spring

MR. AND MRS. F. X. SCHREINER of Seattle announce the engagement of their daughter, Gertrude Mary, Samuel J. Robinson, formerly of

Portland. Miss Schreiner was graduated from the Forest Ridge academy and the University of Washington and during her last year at the university edited the Tyee. She is a member of the Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority. Miss Schreiner spent several years abroad, two of which were spent study at Munich. She is an expert tennis player and has played in most of the coast tournaments the last couple of years.

Mr. Robinson attended the University of Oregon and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. During the war he was in the United States aviation service receiving his training at Riverside, Cal. The wedding will take place in early

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Ehrhorn, who left Portland recently for Bolivia, are spending a few days in San Francisco. While there Mrs. Ehrhorn has shared nonors at several informal social functtions with Mrs. Francis D. Langton (Flora Miller), who is visiting her other, Mrs. H. M. A. Miller, in the

Mrs. William T. Foster presided over tea at Reed college Friday afternoon honoring the women of the faculty. George Warner, a student at Reed, who has recently returned from Y. M. C. A. service in India, spoke briefly on his experience.

The marriage of Miss Margaret Linn sand-evening. Program changes Monday afterand evening. Program changes Monday afterempized Sunday evening at the home of emnized Sunday evening at the home of HIPODROME -- Broadway at Yamisill Acker Mr. and Mrs. Warren A. Erwin, the man & Harris, vanderille and photoplay features. Afternoon and night.

Rev. W. T. McElveen officiating. The bride is a former resident of Honolulu and made a brief visit to Scattle some BAKER—Broadway between Morrison and Alder.
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Baker Stock company in "Here Comes the Seattle Times, has been in service over-seats for two years. The bride arrived seas for two years. The bride arrived in San Francisco Wednesday from the islands and met Mr. Erwin in Portland

Mrs. F. A. Greatwood left Portland last week for the East and will go PHOTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark, Cecil DeMille Mrs. Greatwood accompanied her son, production, "Male and Female." 4Second Lieutenant Hugh E. Greatwood, who has been a visitor in the city on leave from India, where he is in service with the British army.

Mrs. Ottorino Donnatella Roncin ot needed.
San Francisco, who has been a visitor in needed.
The city at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mack
Waist No. 8486. Slight of the city at the home of Mrs. J. G. Mack
bust. Price 27 cents. Man. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Geraldine Parar in "The World and Its Woman." 11 a.

CIRCLE—Fourth and Washington. D. W. Griffith's "Broken Blossoms." 9 a. m. until 4 o'clock the following morning. home in the South. During her stay in home in the South. During her stay in waist. Price 22 cents. Mrs. Eric V. Hauser and her daugh-

ter, Mrs. William T. Faricy of St. Paul,

have just returned from an extended Criminal Class While in Hollywood they were the usual custom of serving coffee bringing lunch will be followed. corporation, who is a cousin of Mr.

Berlin police department, and this sys-tem is being extended to other parts of sister in Long Beach, Cal.

The Misses Agnes Black and Sina of the burglar, the "stickup" man, the shower in honor of Miss Ruth Pattison, forger, the bank robber are carefully ex- bride-elect, at the home of Miss Norris

Miss G. Louise Slocomb, who recently the finger print system. Policemen are turned from a month's visit at the Raymond hotel, in Pasadena, where she was joined by her brother, Joseph F. Sjoapply this identification means fully as comb, a sports writer at Harvard col- for her subject, "Echoes From the Nalege. Mr. Slocomb came West traveling with the Harvard team. He is better known by his pen name of "Billy Blue." and at the present time is registered at the Multnomah hotel.

William English and John O'Brien, members of a Boston wool firm, who school is in line with efforts to build up the air police and several other inpayment of income taxes, have settled by paying the government \$1,500,000.

TINKER BOB STORIES BY CARLYSLE H. HOLCOMB

THE forest dwellers were intensely interested in the actions of Mr. Weasel the Great as he searched diligently to locate Pika the Cony Hare.

"Eh-Eh, Eh-Eh," Pika barked again, this time it sounding as though he was down in the valley. Down went Mr. Weasel in search of this barking fel-DHE forest dwellers were intensely They were seated on a high rock where low. But he searched in vain. Coming every movement could be seen, but they said not a word lest, perhaps, Mr. Weasel might turn on them. They seemed perfectly satisfied to let the King do

was buried down deep in the rocks. Down deep in the rocks crept Mr.

Weasel, burrying from one crevice to another, and when he was some distance beneath the surface. Pika barked again, "Eh-Eh, Eh-Eh." This time it sounded No? Then try Schilling as though he stood on the top of the rocks in the open. All of the forest

"I'm being fooled all the time," said Mr. Weasel "I know there are two or three Pikas around here barking." He was becoming exhausted. "I gave you my word," said Tinker Bob," and I know there is only one Pika that's doing any barking."

"I must be getting very dumb or deaf or else I cannot smell any more. I have back, exhausted, he fell at the King's that he is near." The Weasel stretched sore and lame. out on a stone to set a moment, for he had run fast and searched long.

"Eh-Eh, Eh-Eh" barked Pika again, "Pika, come out." his time he seemed so near that Mr. Weasel was startled. "I've got his this one of the rocks nearby, to the astontime," cried Mr. Weasel as he renewed ishment of Mr. Weasel. his search. He ran over rocks and "You see, Pika has the his search. He ran over rocks and "You see, Pika has the power to throw dance Wednesday evening at M. W. A. under rocks and around rocks, but in his voice and make you think he is down hall, 8 Eleventh street. The public is

"Are you ready to give up, Mr. Wea-sel?" asked Tinker Bob. his greatest means of protection. You see he has been in one place all the Mr. Weasel hesitated a moment. The ought of forever ceasing to kill any Tomorrow-You Never Can Tell.

one of the forest creatures haunted him.



Mr. Weasel stretched out on a stone to rest a moment, for he had run fast and searched long

Fashion Hint Prepared especially for The



Charming Dinner Gown

Plym chiffon trimmed with self-color spangles and mounted over flesh crepe de chine makes this charming dinner delightful, restful organ music. gown. The idea may be reproduced in various sheer materials. The skirt has straight gathered tunic, while the waist is cut with round neckline and short sleeves. Spangled bands caught at the in only at the waist. Medium size requires 31/2 yards 42-inch chiffon with 2 yards 40-inch crepe and 1½ yards lawn for gores. If spangled banding is used. Mrs. Ottorino Donnatella Ronchi of 234 yards wide and 3 yards narrow are

Club Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence B. Silverstein meeting on Tuesday. A large attendmotor trip through Southern California. Cross work requires finishing. The While in Hollywood they were the usual custom of serving coffee to all

Dr. Henry Suzzallo talked before the strike, roman's clubs Friday to a large num-Mrs. Amelia Keeler of 500 Taylor ber of women. An interesting musical Movie schools are now attached to the street has returned to Portland after a program was given. Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, president of the federated clubs of Oregon, was present.

At the last meeting of the Albina W. U. a resolution was adopted commending the moving picture censor board for their work and hoping they will continue to be as vigilant in the future as

The next meeting of the Albina W. C. Christensen, 883 Borthwick street, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, Mrs. Mattie Sleeth will speak, taking

The Montavilla Parent-Teacher association entertained the graduating class Wednesday evening at the school house. H. H. Herdman, principal of Washingtor high school, and Miss Lutie Stearns of Milwaukie addressed the students. Theodore Hansen rendered two vocal The chorus of the graduating class also sang. Refreshments were served, followed by an hour of jolly

The Lavender club branch 2 will meet Tuesday at 1:30 p. m. in Central library. Business of importance will be trans-

The Shattuck Parent-Teacher association will meet Tuesday at 3 p. m. Miss Martha Reynolds will speak on "Rais-ing the Standard of Public School The children will give an excellent musical and literary program.

Mrs. R. R. Giltner has just given a \$500 memorial for her husband, Roscoe R. Giltner, to the women's building fund of the University of Oregon, through Mrs. George Gerlinger, regent of the university and patron of the woman's building. Mr. Giltner will be fittingly represented among the pioneer families of Oregon and a bronze tablet bearing is name will be placed in the main hall f the new building. Both Mr. and Mrs. Giltner have always been interested in educational affairs and have many warm friends among the college students. Another recent gift is announced in the gift of President and Mrs. P. L. Campbell of an additional \$1000 for the building fund. President and Mrs. Camp-bell had formerly given \$1500, making their total gift \$2500.

Pop!" "Yes, my son?" "What are "Middle Ages?"?" "Why, the middle ages, my boy, are the ones which when the women reach they stop counting."-

Fraternal Notes

Court Mount Hood, Foresters of Amerfailed to find any signs that indicate feet. "Oh King, I will give up. I am ments for 1920 with a "500" party and "That's what comes to every one that hall, 129 Fourth street. This social is works to do evil," said Tinker Bob. to be complimentary to all members and their friends, therefore no admis-The little Pika came out from under sion will be charged.

The Court of Honor is to give a social vain, for there was no Pika to be the mountain when he is up. That is invited. Mrs. Eldora Decker has charge found.

A new local camp of the M. W. A. has been established at Linnton, with

Opera Company Opens Season Stroller Opens Season Tonight

NOTED singers became numerous in Portland with the arrival early today, in special Pullman cars, from the North, of the San Carlo Grand Opera company, whose annual engagement opens at The Auditorium this evening.

Two cars of big scenic and costuming effects for the first two productions. 'Rigoletto" and "Aida." came in ahead of the artists, accompanied by expert stage hands of the organization, who were busy this morning transferring the equipment from the railroad to the the atre stage. At 3 o'clock the big set pieces for this evening's Verdi opera were in place and all is in readiness for the curtain at 8:20.

Impresario Fortune Gallo will per sonally supervise the eight productions here this week. His wife, Miss Charebois, is with him. She is one of the stars of the company. Miss Queena Mario, the little coloratura, who sings tonight, is accompanied by her

admiring mother. The tour westward of the San Carlo from New York and Montreal has been a series of triumphs. Several new stars, all of whom have scored high with American music lovers this season, give a special attractiveness to the opera week here. Senor Vincente Ballester, the new Spanish baritone; Signor Mario Valle, Italian baritone : Mme. Ada Paggi, the new mezzo; Miss Bettina Freeman, the leading dramafic soprano. and Signor Paolo Galazzi, baritone, all are visiting this part of the United States for the first time.

Quartet Sings in The Auditorium The First Methodist Episcopal quartet was the feature of the regular Sunday afternoon municipal organ concert at The Auditorium, although Mrs. Gladys Morgan Farmer, organist, and Police Sergeant Crane, soloist, pleased with their selections. Miss Goldie Peterson. Mrs. Esther Collins Chatten, E. T. Jones and Walter Stevenson composed the quartet which sang several numbers with fine expression, including "Sweet and Low" (Barnaby) and "Carry Me Back to Ol' Virginny." Mrs. Farmer played best liked solo was the colorful dante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky. 541 paid admissions were recorded at the box office, the falling off in attendance being due to the inclemency of the weather, according to Manager White

Mark Twain's Home Sold The home of Mark Twain, at Hartford, Conn., where the boy classics, "Tom Sawyer" and "Huckleberry Finn," were Waist No. 8486. Sizes 34 to 44 inches written, has been sold to a Hartford real estate firm. Until a few months Skirt No. 8404. Sizes 22 to 36 inches ago the building had been used as a private school. Built by Mark Twain in 1870, up to the time of his death the big house was a magnet that drew to Hartford the great of the land among ter, Mrs. William T. Faricy of St. Faut, were guests of honor on Saturday afternoon at an informal tea for which Mrs. Missionary society of Westminster Ing and playing: and here he wrote his masterpleces and read the chapters of masterpleces and read the chapters of masterpleces and "Tom Sawyer" and "Huck Finn" to his statesmen and writers. Here the great wife and children, gathered around the fireside at night. The publishers of his works, Harper & Brothers, are kept con stantly busy with the big reprintings of his books so as to be able to fill the orders that accumulated during

THAT the nicely pressed creases in a pair of trousers have reason to feel

discouraged when their owner takes them out in a rain storm. That the same holds true for a

spotless white collar. That the boy who puts the new ribbons on our typewriter has a fine job for a boy. That he can get his hands and

face just as dirty as though he were playing with a can of paint. That Monday morning shoppers crowd into the doorways of the big department stores even before the clerks are on the job.

That the ads in the Sunday papers are probably the reason. That there wasn't a ventilator open on the car we came down on this morning.

That the conductor didn't mind. That neither did we. That we both stood out on the plat-

Thanks for This "Contrib" Dear Stroller: We assume the mists on windows

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your noticing: That the clock at Front and Burnside streets has an eveless look. That the reason is its whole face and works have been removed. That the clothing sign under it is much less attractive than before. That now we can't tell, as we come over the bridge, how late we are to work.

My. This Is Flattering

Friend Stroller: You speak of being "queer" because you don't follow the crowd within the car. I find that all those who possess any real charm or intellect, or true beauty of face or character, are called "queer." For example, the other night, over at the theatrical ball at The Audi-torium, I happened to be amongsi jolly crowd present. There, shining like a star, was our little queen Dark Eves -- a perfect study of refined beauty and grace, in some clingy black dress. There was our honorable mayor there-as happy as a schoolboy.

ordinary man and woman might call "queer" for being able to enjoy pleasures that are not regular, for looking different and acting at all times as they themselves feel and be-You and they are superior. That's why you are called "queer."

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Eugene to Buy Aviation Field

Eugene, Jan. 26 .- Notwithstanding the fact that Governor Olcott vetoed the bill giving cities authority to purchase land outside the corporate limits for aviation parks, the city of Eugene is going forward in its efforts to own a 100-acre municipal aviation field. Options have been taken on the field used last summer and 40 acres adpoining. City officials believe the citizens will favor the spending of \$20,000 to buy the property. Local interest is due to the fact that the government requires a station here for its forest patrol service.

Educator Doesn't Like New Dances

Newark, Jan. 26 .- Dr. Margaret Sullivan of Jersey City, who has been con sected with the schools in that city, condemned the modern dress of girls and dancing before the home department of the contemporary at the Y. W. C. A.

here. She said: "Modern dancing tends to kill all nodesty in girls. The girls do up their faces like circus clowns and the dances of today are the East African sex dances-the dances of cannibals."

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