

THE PASSING OF A "MOVIE" theatre and the farewell of a musical stock company from Portland's amusement center are touched upon in The Sunday Journal's dramatic section tomorrow.

Clubs, Society and Features

IT MAY BE RAINING today and tomorrow and for a long, long time, but some day it will be summer-like. Get first acquaintance with the baseball team in the Sports section of The Sunday Journal tomorrow.

Y.W.C.A. Drive For \$40,000 Launched

By Vella Winner

ONE hundred and twenty-five women and several men gathered around luncheon tables Friday at the Y. W. C. A. purpose being to launch a drive for \$40,000 for maintenance of the local Y. W. C. A. the coming year. Mrs. John Ross Dickson, the president, presided. This invocation was offered by the Rev. W. T. McElveen, pastor of the First Congregational church. The first address was given by the Rev. E. H. Pence, pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian church, who made a strong plea for the work of the Y. W. C. A. on the ground that its mission is one of prevention rather than reformation and therefore, while not so dramatic in its appeal, should be more strongly invoked sympathy and appeal of all right thinking men and women. He declared the Y. W. C. A. to be one of the best investments the city has, inasmuch as it is engaged in that greatest of conservation, the saving of young women, saving them morally, physically and mentally by throwing around them proper safeguards, the proper companions and the proper training to meet life's problems. He declared that asking for money for the Y. W. C. A. was asking for money to save the soul of Portland for, as goes the womanhood, so goes the city, the nation and the world.

Mrs. F. W. Stephenson, a member of the board of the National Y. W. C. A. and campaign director for Portland, said that three fourths of the work of the Y. W. C. A. is self supporting and that the \$40,000 asked for is for that fourth of the work that is done to aid girls and young women who are not financially able to pay for the things that the association does for them. The association is 50 years old; it originated the travelers' aid work and now, in the 1100 associations scattered throughout the country, it is the largest of its kind when they come in, rooms in respectable places at reasonable prices are secured for them, classes are provided for training them to become workers and employment is obtained for them. The speaker told of some of the war work done by the Y. W. C. A.

The campaign for funds will begin Monday with a large corps of workers headed by the following captains: Mrs. William D. Wheelwright, Mrs. R. T. Bishop, Mrs. E. P. Northrup, Mrs. John Pearson, Mrs. Willis Dunaway, Mrs. G. McLeod, Mrs. L. W. White, Mrs. H. D. Henry, Mrs. O. W. Miller, Mrs. V. J. Holman, Mrs. Chris A. Bell, Mrs. M. I. Smith, Mrs. W. P. Wiggins and Mrs. T. H. Williams.

The New Jersey Federation of Women's clubs will present the name of its president, Mrs. John R. Schermerhorn, for the office of second vice president of the National Federation of Women's clubs for election at the biennial convention of the organization to be held at Des Moines June 16-23. Mrs. Schermerhorn has been a member of the board of directors of the general federation for the past two years.

The Salem Woman's club has given its unqualified endorsement of the \$3 million measure for elementary schools.

The Alpha club of Baker gave a successful bazaar and entertainment Thursday which netted a substantial sum and which will be used in furnishing the Y. W. C. A. All sorts of home cooked food and many fancy and useful things in the line of needlework were on sale and a fine musical and literary program was contributed to by Mrs. Roland Eccles, Miss Florence French, Miss Elaine Carter, Miss Elizabeth Parker and Miss Vera Fride.

The annual Easter tea which will be held on Easter Monday, April 5 from 3 until 5 o'clock at the Masonic Hotel for Old People, will be in charge this year of the women of the West Presbyterian church.

The Community Service Girls' club supper to be held at the Hotel Benson will take place Saturday evening, April 3, as has been announced. Walter Jenkins will conduct a community sing. There will be several good speeches and a general good time. The supper is open to all members of the club and their mothers. Plates will be 60 cents. Reservations should be made at once by telephoning Main 654 or Main 4224.

Final arrangements for a \$5000 drive for equipping a Y. W. C. A. building for negroes were made at a mass meeting in Mount Olivet Baptist church Sunday afternoon, with George H. Benjamin

MRS. MARGARET VARNER WALES, who is giving courses on food preparation to the teachers of domestic science and hospital dietitians of the city.



presiding. Mrs. Norman Christie, general secretary of the local Y. W. C. A., spoke of the needs and the advantages of a Y. W. C. A. for girls. Ministers of various negro churches voiced their approval. In a five-minute discussion members of the audience expressed the same views. Two vocal solos by Miss Prieta Shaw were heartily received.

The meeting voted unanimously to launch the drive, beginning March 29, in connection with the local Y. W. C. A. campaign. An initial gift committee has been authorized to solicit funds beginning today.

The National Federation of Musical Clubs assembly, called to meet at the Multnomah hotel, April 5, 6 and 7, will have a good program for the second of "educational days," as follows:

10 a. m.—Opening, in charge of Mrs. Carolyn Dewitt Joslyn, president of the Musical Clubs' club, Portland; Eugene George D. Ingram, director for Washington and Lincoln high schools, and George Wilber Reed, director for Jefferson high school.

11 a. m.—Reports of committees and business.

1 p. m.—Opening, in charge of Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, president of the Macdowell club, Portland.

1:15 p. m.—Educational talks, continued: Mr. Robert B. Walsh, director of Franklin high school, Portland.

1:30 p. m.—Program by the Madrigal chorus, Corvallis; Mrs. Gaskins, director.

2:30 p. m.—Regular program of the Macdowell club, Portland, presenting the Treble Clef club; Mrs. Rose Courten Reed, director.

7:30 p. m.—Junior night. Talks by Mrs. Charles Heinline, Roseburg; Mrs. Carrie H. Beaumont and Mrs. Edith Stiles Miller.

8 p. m.—Program by the junior department of the Monday Musical club, Portland; Mrs. Emma Welch Landry, director.

9 p. m.—Junior orchestra work. Mr. H. A. Weber. Program by the Webster Juvenile orchestra.

Wednesday, April 7—Ballroom of the Multnomah hotel:

10 a. m.—Opening, Mrs. G. W. Dart, president Monday Musical club, Newberg, Or.

10:15 a. m.—Morning musical, Monday Musical club orchestra; Mrs. E. L. Knight, director; Miss Marie Gammie, danseuse.

11 a. m.—Business.

12 m.—Luncheon, auspices Society of Oregon Composers, Dr. Emil Enna, president.

2:30 p. m.—Americanization, opening: Mrs. Percy W. Lewis, district president.

2:45 p. m.—Talk on American music, Mrs. Harry Boals Torrey.

3:30 p. m.—"The Important Art of Accompanying," Lillian Jeffreys. Program of American compositions.

4:30 p. m.—Community sing (Fetters).

Special engagement of D. W. Griffiths "Hearts of the World" at the Circle theatre next Sunday and Monday.—Adv.

New Things of Night Flights Promise at Theatres

FOLLOWING are the offerings today and for the new week at local theatres:

HEILIG—"Maytime," a romance with music, last night tonight, Thursday evening, for the end of the week, Kolb and Dill in "Wet and Dry."

BAKER—Last time this evening, Baker stock company in "The Remnant." Opening Sunday afternoon for the new week, "In Walked Mary."

ALCAZAR—Alcazar musical players tonight and tomorrow night in "The Quaker Girl." Monday night, "Khyam, Man of Mystery."

LYRIC—Musical farce, tonight, "The Mustard Kings." Sunday afternoon for week, "The Mustard Kings."

ORPHEUM—Vaudeville, opening at the Orpheum Sunday afternoon, featuring John B. Hymer, in "Tom Walker in Dixie."

HIPPOTRONE—Marcus Loew vaudeville and motion pictures, afternoon and evening; program changes Sunday afternoon.

PANTAGES—Alexander Pantages vaudeville and motion pictures, afternoon and evening; program changing Monday afternoon.

At the motion picture theatres the following programs are on today:

LIBERTY—D. W. Griffith's "The Greatest Question."

COLUMBIA—Shirley Mason in "Her Elephant Man."

RIVOLI—Lieutenant Locklear in "The Great Air Robbery."

MAJESTIC—George Walsh in "A Manhattan Knight."

PEOPLES—Elsie Ferguson in "His House in Order."

STAR—Thomas Meighan and Gloria Swanson in "Male and Female."

STANLEY—Doris May and Douglas MacLean in "23 1/2 Hours Leave."

CIRCLE—Ethel Clayton in "The Thirteenth Commandment." Tomorrow, D. W. Griffith's "Hearts of the World."

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MARSHALL TAYLOR, manager of the Rivoli, has been doing some big exploitation work for Lieutenant Locklear in his sensational picture, "The Great Air Robbery," opening at the Rivoli today for the new week.

One of the big Curtiss "seagull" hydroplanes, belonging to the Oregon, Washington and Idaho Airplane company, and "piloted" by their pilots, has been traversing the downtown streets Friday and today on a big truck, with propeller humming and with two of the theatre's ushers as pilots.

Tonight at 8:30 Miles Lee and Vernon, carrying Manager Howard D. Charlton and Assistant Manager O. K. Jeffrey as emergency pilots, are scheduled to fly over the city in illuminated planes, dropping tickets of admission to the theatre.

The flights will be made unless unusually heavy rain comes.

Officers in 'Raid' On Vitagraph Office

The local Vitagraph office was "raided," so to speak, Friday afternoon by Captain Circle and a squad of officers, plainclothes men and Pinkerton detectives, but there were no arrests.

It was merely a visit in answer to an invitation by Manager Jackson of the exchange to officers of the city to see a pre-showing of "The Silent Avenger," a new serial starring Bill Duncan, in which police methods are featured. The film is due for showing for film men at the Majestic Monday evening, Manhattan hoping to place the film in a downtown house.

Sunset Closes for Good Sunday Night

The last flicker on the screen at the Sunset tomorrow night will also be the last for all time, so far as the present theatre is concerned, and Monday workers will start remodeling the building for store purposes for which it has been leased.

Ralph Winsor, manager of the theatre, is to be associated with Jensen & VonHerberg and for the time being will be assistant to Paul Noble, manager of the Liberty.

Concert Program At Rivoli Sunday

The Sunday concert at 12:30 noon at the Rivoli, with Mischa Guterson, director, will include the following numbers: "Semiramide," Rossini; "Artist Life," Strauss; "Pirates' Chorus" (R. Wagner); "Kamenoi Ostrow" (Rubenstein); "Glow Worm" (P. Lincke).

Week-day concert twice each afternoon and evening: "Semiramide," "Glow Worm."

Alcazar Season To End Sunday

The Alcazar Musical Players, after a 40 weeks' musical comedy season at the Alcazar theatre, will close their local engagement tomorrow night. The Alcazar theatre will hereafter book road shows.

William D. Taylor's production of Mark Twain's great story, "Huckleberry Finn," has been the most emphatic screen successes of the last year.

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

The Gratefulness of Johnny Chuck

Polly Chuck and I would so like to have in that old home of ours equal to yours and Mrs. Skunk. You've just saved my life. Now I want to give you my old home. I want you to know that I am really grateful.

"Poh!" exclaimed Jimmy Skunk. "What I did was nothing at all. You don't need to be grateful. However, if you have really made up your mind that you are going to leave that old home, I will be very glad indeed to have it. About when will it be ready for

By Thornton W. Burgess

Be grateful for a favor done.

"This year, my friends are won."

JOHNNY CHUCK and Jimmy Skunk watched Old Man Coyote trot away across the Green Meadows and disappear among the bushes of the Old Pasture. Then Johnny Chuck gave a great high peep and said to his friend:

"What do you want to go up to the Old Pasture for?" demanded Jimmy Skunk rather craftily.

"I don't want to go up there," chuckled Johnny Chuck. "No, Jimmy. I don't want to go up there. It's the last place in the world I would think of going. But I know very well that but for you I would be on my way up there now with Old Man Coyote. You saved my life, Jimmy Skunk, and—and—I wish I could do something for you."

Johnny Skunk blurted this out rather hurriedly.

Jimmy Skunk's eyes twinkled. "That was nothing to do for an old friend," said he. "All I had to do was to show myself. Isn't it funny how quickly some people can change their minds? I never have seen any one lose an appetite quicker than Old Man Coyote lost his."

Suddenly Jimmy became very severe. "Johnny Chuck," said he, "I told you that you should not have left your home in the far corner of the Old Orchard. Now, you see, I was right. If it hadn't been that I was here when Old Man Coyote arrived that new home, you are so anxious for would have been right inside Old Man Coyote by this time. Now take my advice and get back home as quick as you can and stay there. Why, if I had a home like that I would be perfectly happy. It's the finest home I know of anywhere."

"Do you really think so?" interrupted Johnny Chuck eagerly. "How would you like to have it for your own?"

Jimmy Skunk turned to face Johnny Chuck. "Now what idea have you in that crazy head of yours?" he demanded.

Johnny Chuck grinned. "Just this, Jimmy Skunk," said he. "I've got to have a new home. Something inside me tells me that I can never be contented until I have a new home. Polly Chuck feels the same way. We need a change. Now I've found a place down here that just suits me and I'm going to work on that home right away. When it is finished Polly Chuck and I will move in and our old home up there in the far corner of the Old Orchard will be empty. I know of no people

"What do you want to go up to the old pasture for?" demanded Jimmy Skunk.

Mrs. Skunk and I to move in."

"That depends on how soon I can dig my new home," replied Johnny Chuck. "There's one thing more I wish you would do for me, Jimmy Skunk."

"What's that?" asked Jimmy.

"I wish you would stay around here until I get my new home started," replied Johnny wistfully. "Then I won't have anything to worry about. If I time, now take my advice and get back home as quick as you can and stay there. Why, if I had a home like that I would be perfectly happy. It's the finest home I know of anywhere."

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"Digger the Badger," replied Johnny Chuck. "He can beat me digging and I don't mind saying so. Now what do you say to staying around here a little while and when I have finished my new home, taking my old one?"

"It's a bargain," replied Jimmy Skunk, who is lazy and never does any more work than he has to.

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The next story: "Johnny Chuck Plans His New Home."

THE Stroller notices

THAT the weather man says that probably there will be rain tomorrow.

That we're going to be a little more optimistic about it and predict that probably there will be sunshine.

That now is a good time to sell old furniture.

That second-hand dealers are paying as much for it as it cost when new.

That the rum comes when you go to buy new stuff.

That it's disagreeable weather in which to commit suicide by drowning.

That we're in favor of the potato shortage if it will prevent restaurants from serving them mashed.

That three young women on the home-going car last evening were talking like earnestly.

That they weren't speaking a word.

That their fingers told the story.

That we don't know what it was all about, but evidently it was funny.

That we'll see you in church—maybe.

Ge. This Chap's Mean

Dear Stroller:

I should like to observe that some "stroller" was observable in your observation that "many a wife carries an honest penny shaving her husband's neck."

Probably few of those who have been acting as tonsorial artists behind their husbands' backs have been exacting tribute and it seems unusual at least for a man to suggest a new way for wives to extract additional sums from the already depleted earnings of their over-worked husbands. I thought The Journal was trying to down the H. C. L. instead of devising new ways to increase it.

C. M.

Bend, Or., March 25.

Dear Stroller:

When we got our Journal this morning, I nearly had heart failure. Two pages were stuck together and thought they had left you out. We have to wait until the train travels all night to bring the paper here, but you know I've found your Stroller column is great to start the day on.

Kind of gives one a cheerful feeling all day, but still I'm here, a grouchy anyhow. Doesn't pay. Did you ever notice that most of the grouchy ones are dollar chasers?

If you can meet some of them forget the \$5 for a while, you find they are pretty good folks underneath.

Portland is my home town, but Bend will be my future. We've got the beautiful Deschutes river here, lovely scenery, trout, in everything. And hubby is wondering what kind of flies he'll start the season with.

And do you notice any carpets being beaten out on the lines in the back yards in your neighborhood, and windows all painted white with bon ami?

And please, dear Stroller, won't you ask the editor to give you out of other part of a column that's usually occupied by a fashion pattern?

All the best wishes in the world to yourself and the missus and the little folks and the pup.

Mrs. O. J. O., Bend, Or.

Dear Lady:

"We've often been accused of being 'stuck on ourself,' as the saying goes, and maybe that's how it happened that the pages were gummed up. Yes, spring is upon us, and we expect that in due time the little woman who turns the cuffs on our shirt sleeves will have us out whaling at rugs, beating a path to the kitchen stovepipe, and washing windows on the outside.

And listen, we have another novel little cleaning stunt at our house: Just about every fall and spring we lift the radiators out of the floor and clean the hot air pipes. It's great sport. The kiddies gather round expectantly, and along with the dust that comes up we bring peanut shells, pins (safety, hair and common), needles, buttons, collar buttons, pencil stubs, colored crayons, hooks and eyes, bread crusts, fruit stones, apple cores, gum wads, etc., etc.—some accidentally swept into the pipe and other deposited therewith with due deliberation by the youngsters, who find the radiators convenient receptacles for little pieces of junk. Thus, we salvage many a little childish treasure, lost and forgotten, but none the less happily welcomed back.

Hope you'll like Bend, and we're quite sure you will, because regular folks are happy wherever their love is.

S. — R.

P. S.—Leave it to husband. He'll soon find out what they're bitin'.

Pauline Is "Raisin Queen"

Pauline Frederick has been chosen queen of the California raisin carnival which will be held at Fresno, April 30, the center of the raisin industry that cures every year 200,000 tons of raisins.

A Suspicious Nature

Gopher Jim says he wants to come around to his house and have a nice little poker party. He's got to have sandwiches and everything.

"Who's going to furnish the cards?" asked Three-Finger Sam.

"The host, of course."

"Lemme tell you: If Gopher Jim has time to go over them packs of cards before the stars, he kin well afford to make it a banquet."

THE LITTLE OLD FORD

Went right along. Seemed as though it had made its last trip—the family had to have a new car, so they tried their luck in The Journal. They had 7 calls in one day. The car was sold.

And the price of a small Want Ad—say about 12 words—is only Twenty-Five Cents

—IN THE JOURNAL

Fraternal Notes

Kirkpatrick council, Security Benefit association, had its usual large attendance at its open social and dance at Swiss hall Friday night.

Sunnyside lodge, A. F. and A. M., will have its double session for degree work this afternoon and evening.

The social after-regular meeting Thursday night of Portland Star lodge, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, was attended by many visitors at the Turn Verein hall.

Oregon lodge and Washington lodge will confer Masonic degrees this afternoon and evening in double sessions, the first at the Pythian temple, West Park and Yamhill streets, and the second at its temple, East Eighth and Burnside.

Nominations of officers and of 42 delegates to the district convention occupied the time of Wehfoot camp, Woodmen of the World, Friday night, with a large and interested attendance.

Multnomah camp, Woodmen of the World, has made arrangements for the exhibit of its minstrel show in other Oregon cities. Its attendance Friday night at the second show was very large.

The largest class ever given the initiatory degree in Oregon was presented on

Thursday night at the Pythian building to Noble Grand Olson when Star lodge No. 219 assembled to receive 56 candidates. The degree work on the floor was directed by Inspector H. W. Wright with a team of 16 other police officers. Among the candidates were Chief Jenkins, Captain L. A. Harms, Captain C. A. Inskip, Lieutenant H. Thatcher and Sergeant B. F. Sherwood. The lodge will confer third degree upon a class of between 100 and 125 on the night of April 15. There is no hall possessed or leased by any lodge in the city large enough to properly put on this work with so large a class, and it will also be a record breaker. Star lodge is composed largely of police officers and meets Thursdays at Killingsworth and Albina avenues.

Al Kada temple, Shriners, will hold a social entertainment this evening at the Pythian building. Nobles will receive great benefit from appearing before the shrine.

L. M. Thomas and wife, state managers for the Security Benefit association, accompanied by district manager W. M. Hopper, visited Graham council Wednesday evening and were given most hospitable welcome by officers and members.

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