SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY, MAY 25 Woman's Advertising Club dinner at the Hotel Benson 6:15 p. m. Housewives' Council at 2 p. m., Central library. Mount Tabor Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 p. m. Lavender club, branch 2, at 1:30 p. m., at Central library.

Clubs, Society and Features

CLUB

TUESDAY, MAY 25 Military drill and physical training class at the Armory at a o'clock. Community service.

American War Mothers silver tea, home of Mrs. Melissa Dickerson, 545 East Twenty-sixth street.

Scott Classics Go Big at the Orpheum

HENRI SCOTT is a treat! For all the world a human counterpart, in a physical sense, of the pouter pigeon, "greatest of American baritones" puts over a potion of musical classic as a headliner on the current Orpheum bill, that is extremely easy to take. He sings grand opera and makes large, variety oving audiences like it.

With an aria from Faust, Scott sings his introduction, and from that his fullvoiced melodies run through a Sioux ove song, "The Waters of Minnetonka," to the Torreador song from Carmen and to Rudyard Kipling's "On the Road to Mandalay," concluding with "Where My Caravan Rests."

A music master must express tribute to Scott's art. Here it may only be said that he sings powerfully and beautifully to the accompaniments of A. Wynter Smith, and makes you glad, for once, that grand opera heads a vaudeville bill. Sharing honors in the headline position is that diverting comedy, a domeslic, perhaps, called "Married," in which Homer B. Mason returns with Marguerite Keeler, a bewitching maid in a nightie, to draw smiles, giggles and fullthroated laughs. Mason's wooing is a masterpiece-but there's plenty of inspiration in this pretty Keeler person. The scene is a bedroom in the Hotel Beverwick, New York city. The act is one of genuine humor.

The bill opens with Rudinoff, who paints in smoke and whistles "The Courtship of the Nightingale" in a perfectly pleasing way. His versatility takes him from the production of a trio of marine views, done in smoke, to a display of shadowgraf.

With music, both sublime and ridiculous, the Rosellas entertain with some new stuff in a skit called "A Musical They are good. Ned Norworth, his tom-follery augmented by Evelyn Wells and Frank Herbin, puts over some selcome nonsense. Stewart and Mercer have some new twists to their aerial act. The East found a new dancer in the West in the person of Beth Beri, a California girl, and has sent her back to the West with her graceful contortions to silently win her place in the homelands. She is cleverly assisted by Jay Velie and

best of the visiting entertainment is offered in a jazzy trombone solo by Burns fery's orchestra pit crew, who thus fills ing title to the picture. in between numbers

the entertainment program of the park Nazimova is surrounded by The Elks musicians occupied capable cast. the park auditorium and attracted large audiences both afternoon and evening. Benefit Vaudeville day of the park season, for at the uditorium next Saturday Manager John F. Cordray has announced the Adelphia Musical Comedy company opens with an adaptation of one of its popular eastern successes. The company will have a complete change of program weekly after the introduction. The Adelphia company, its heralds say,

of comedians. Cursed by a Sunday hailstorm, the

ground and its pleasure facilities were dicates a sell-out for the big show. widely employed.

Lyric

Music and vaudeville dance specialties which opened Sunday at the Lyric theother Lyric principals sing and enter- now on at all theatre box offices. tain in the characters of the musical

The prelude takes the place of the opening chorus. Leona Wahlmund, Marie Celestine, Anjie Reed, Jessie Reed and Lillie Lytell are featured in song and dancing solos, duets and enbits, and Billie Bingham, Clarence Wurdig, Carleton Chase and Dot Raymond have solos. Will Rader wins applause with his musical tribute to proposed trip to Hawaii. Neither Jolson Roosevelt.

What plot there is in the revue has to do with Ike and Mike in Paris. They ports. break two valuable statues and are forced to pose in their places until the collector can get the money from a rich American woman who has bought them.

Columbia

the scenes portraying its wickedness in Shaw, a foundation in politics at Byrn "On With the Dance," the picture at the Mawr college and a chair in preventive Columbia . The offering is in its second medicine at the Woman's Medical col-

The story brings to the front the dramatic talents of Mae Murray, the erestwhile dancer of the Follies, a screen player of charm and ability, and the affable David Powell. The plot concerns a Russian immigrant girl, selfish and pleasure-loving, who, suddenly injected into the atmosphere of New York high life.

"On With the Dance" is described as the first personally produced picture sweeping America has not reached Paris bearing the name of George Fitzmaurice, The scenario, adapted from Michael dressmakers say they cannot turn out of yours are a great deal like you in Morton's stage play, was written by gowns quickly enough to satisfy the de- a general way. The biggest, handsomest

Majestic

of the world war is "Duds," which opened at the Majestic theatre Saturday as ever." with Tom Mooore in the stellar role. The story concerns a youthful discharged captain of the army, out of a Pierre's pal during his career as an tine of the office he left for war.

the famous Sultana diamond, stolen. In Gamble and W. Y. Ryno, the quest Plunkett finds all the thrills that a return to office work did not offer, and he finds even more in his romance with Olga Karakoff (Naomi Childers). There are smugglers, villans and all to compose the picture. Moore gets a hand from the audience when, a mere amateur as a detective, he sucoutwits the experienced sleuths and reclaims the diamond and which depends upon winning sympathy.

excitement, and a pretty romance to ment. And behind it is the background give it color, is being presented at the of a heart story of pathos and humor. Star theatre in "Bullet Proof," Harry The picture depicts the life of Mary Carey's latest production.

The popular star has an excellent sup- stances to marry a shiftless rancher. porting cost and the story, written by who proves his metal in a thrilling way Frederick, is carefully filmed. ohn Frederick, is carefully filmed. hy sacrificing himself to save the life Kathleen O'Connor has the role of of his wife.

the girl with whom Carey as Pierre

MISS AURELIA FRANZ, a participant in the May festival to be held Thursday, May 27, at Cathedral hall by the Daughters of Isabella.



Nazimova Has Scored in a New Role

NAZIMOVA reaches the emotional depths in her latest screen presentation, "The Heart of a Child," which is showing at the Liberty theatre. The picture is an adaptation from the novel by Frank Danby.

"The Heart of a Child" is a picturization of the struggle Sally Snape made against the world's sinister and alluring attack Paul O'Neill, thin thespians, who dance armored with an inherent sense of right. Home talent jazz that ranks with the vintage but her career ventures far afield-from Limehouse to the theatre Powell, capable member of George Jef- Through it all the heart stays true, givand the world of gorgeous fashion.

Nazimova's role is utterly different from anything she has heretofore attempted, but she handles the part with Music was the order of the day at the her usual vigor to the complete delight Oaks amusement park on Sunday and of her audiences. Charles Bryant, who the Elks band played two concerts that wrote the scenario, enacts the important proved thoroughly welcome additions to part of Lord Kidderminster and with

Managers of Portland theatres are preciation of the brides-to-be. now putting the finishing touches to ville revue to be staged at the Heilig Cay. nent eastern musical stars and a corps funds to add to the entertainment of convention next month. Advance sale

Managers expect to make this the biggest show of any they have ever atmake up an artistic introduction to acts to be shown will be the headliners of all the vaudeville houses augmented of all the vaudeville houses augmented by a specially written playlet by the atre. Ben Dillon and Al Franks have Baker Players and a musical skit by much chance for eccentric comedy, and the Lyric Rosebuds. Sale of tickets is

> JOLSONS "MAKE UP"; ALL SEEMS TO BE SERENE

Oakland, Cal., May 24.-(U. P.)-Al Joison, famous comedian, and his wife, complainant in a divorce action, have efected a reconciliation, friends of the pair declared today, following reports that Joison had been seen with his wife nor his wife would comment on the re-

Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden has been appointed state chairman for Oregon to complete plans as formulated at the recent convention of the National Woman's Suffrage association at Chicago, to place as a joint memorial to the life New York is made attractive even in and work of the late Dr. Anna Howard lege of Pennsylvania.

Parisians Reveling In Their Glad Rags

Paris, May 23.-The nationwide wave are my nearest relatives?" of economy which is reported to be The leading Rue de la Paix you are a Marmot, and these relatives so far. American buyers representing New York and Chicago firms are buying up everything regardless of price on the story of the immediate after effects America are economizing, while the theory that "only the middle classes in wealthy people are just as extravagant

job and balking at a return to the rou- outlaw, and Robert McKim gives one of his heavy characterizations. Others Moore, as Captain Phoebe Plunkett, is in the casts are J. Farrell McDonald, rescued from despair to aid in finding Charles Le Moyne, Bob McKenzie, Fred

Rivoli

"The Sagebrusher," picturization of Emerson Hough's novel, is the attraction of the day at the Rivoli theatre, in which several stars are revealed in

The photoplay is one of a new school joy and tears rather than, by wild thrills, eexciting the nerves. It is true drama, always human and always familiar, true to life. But many a scene, A story with plenty of thrills and nevertheless, raises a thrill of excite-Warren, blind girl, forced by circum-

Beatricee Burnham p'ays well the will be alloved at Pendleton until the "He does," replie threatened shortage is removed. "All Marmots do.

Tuesday Club's Annual Tea

· Success By Vella Winner Tuesday Afternoon club was, given n Wednesday at the Laurelhurst clubattractive with yellow spring flowers two vocal numbers which were much enjoyed. Her selections were, "Heart of Her," by Cadman and "Philosophy," by Emmel. Miss Lola Murphy, a young soprano, accompanied by Miss Frances heehy, also sang delightfully two numbers, a Venetian carnival song "Star Brightly Shining," by Bronte, and "Mighty Lak a Rose," by Nevin. Miss Truth Terry, accompanied by Miss Ruby Lloyd, gave two violin numbers. The well chosen and instructive lecture on the afternoon was given by H. H. Herdman of Washington high school. He spoke on "Americanism-Illustrated in Literature of the Past and the Demands of Today." The annual picnic of the club will be on Tuesday at the home of Mrs. A. A. Bailey, 1516 Hawthorne avenue. This will be the last meeting of

One of the best meetings of the school year was held Wednesday by the Couch Parent-Teachers association. The bowl of gold fish was won by the pupils of Miss Thompson's room for having the largest number of parents at three and Mrs. Addie McClure were appointed joyed. and served by the domestic science class the school, spoke on the elementary school millage tax bill and Mrs. L. P. Weber spoke on the higher educational

One of the special attractions offered by the Young Women's Christian Association to its members and any interested girls and women at no cost to them, is the lecture illustrated by stereopticon slides to be given Monday evening, at 8 o'clock in social hall by Mrs. Grace Wilmot. This is a rare opporthe Home" lecture that has met such Wednesday Evening tribute to the home furnishings. Coming, as this lecture does, just before the June weddings, it will meet the special ap-

The Multnomah county institute was plans for the season's greatest vaude- held in the Arleta Baptist church Thurs-The morning service was opened brings to Portland a number of promi-nent eastern musical stars and a corps funds to add to the entertainment of of Americanization was presented by visitors to Portland during the Shrine Helen Ayer Davenport, state superintendent of the department in the W. C. Oaks nevertheless proved a popular play- of tickets now on at all the theatres in- T. U. Miss Curry, from Seattle, gave a short address, Miss Curry has a ringing message that every patriotic citizen ought to hear. She emphasizes tempted, utilizing eight big acts from the vaudeville and other houses. The mothers" rather than work with "the children of the foreign born," since our public school is doing such magnificent work with the children. Miss Curry has solos were given by Miss Powell and been speaking in a number of the school houses of the city, in meetings arranged by Mrs. Othus, president of the housewives' council of the city.

The annual meeting of the Sunnyside being entertained informally.

By Thornton W. Burgess

he had some close relatives and that

all the Marmot family."

Nature.

Johnny.

Chuck?" asked Peter Rabbit.

Underneath he is a light rusty color

somewhat bushler and is blackish-

"If you please, why is he called

OHNNY CHUCK was the first one on Feter.

was quite excited over the news that Fox.

Why is it that we like to bask.

And sun ourselves for all to see,
In glory that another sheds
Upon the good old family tree?

Johnny Chuck's Biggest Cousin

hand for school. The fact is Johnny worry about being dug out by Reddy

at least one was bigger than he. He old Mother Nature. "Nevertheless, he always had supposed that the Wood- has reason to fear being dug out, where

chucks were a family by themselves he lives also lives the Grisly, the big with no close relatives. Now he was ccusin of Buster Bear, and he is very

"He does," replied Old Mother Nature. The next story: "Social Little Yap "All Marmots do But Whistler lives Yap."

Parent-Teacher's association was held Tuesday afternoon. Pupils of Miss Wright, Miss Bersen and Mrs. Cheney assisted with the program. Much credit is due them and their teachers, Mr. My-ers of the school for the blind spoke in behalf of the blind school tax bill and Mrs. Beamer the other educational measures. All these measures were unanimously indorsed by the organization. Mr. Sanderson, the blind planist gave a solo and responded to an encore THE annual lecture and tea of the The treasurer's report showed the fiwere made for a reception to be given house. A large number of friends and Professor Curtis Friday evening. Profesclubwomen were present. The room was sor Curtis has served Sunnyside for the past 20 years and is now retiring from and the afternoon was entertaining and the work. All teachers who have taught instructive. Miss Nina Dressel, accom- with him are especially invited as well panied by Miss Kathleen Harrison, gave as past officers of this association. The honor at a tea Wednesday at the home reception is being given by the communcers elected were: President, Mrs. E. O. Francisco, who is a visitor here. Beamer; vice-president, Mrs. G. A. M. Webster; secretary, Mrs. Cheney; Saturday at the home of her parents, treasurer, Miss Held, who was reelected. Mr. and Mrs. Shelly Morgan, in Irving-Mrs. William Fehrenbacker has been

> The Wallowa Woman's club, at its noted authority on interior decoration. In bringing this lecturer to Wallowa cially foreunate in having the privilege of presenting to the Wallowa public Mrs. Wilmot, who has a national reputation in her line of work.

The Parent-Teacher circle of Troutdale arranged a delightful community picnic as a school-closing festivity. It was meetings during the year. Mrs. Milton held in the camp grounds on the bank Markewitz. Mrs. Arthur M. Eppstein of the Sandy and was thoroughly en-This circle has done much to a committee to make arrangements for encourage perfect attendance at school. the luncheon to be given the teachers, It purchased a flag which has been displayed monthly in the room having the of the school. Mrs. Mischa Pelz, rend- best attendance. At the close of the ered two solos. She was accompanied year, seven pupis won gift, boo is for by Mrs. Anita Hall Cook. Mrs. H. J. perfect attendance since school opened. prominent parent-teacher A beautiful vase was presented to the worker of Chicago, gave an interesting primary room, which won by the nartalk on the necessity of education as the rowest of margins in the attendance first step to Americanization. Two contest between the rooms, At the busichoruses by the pupils of the school ness meeting in May the following offiwere given. E. H. Wiley, principal of cers were elected; President, Mrs. Mary Parsons; vice president, Mrs. Clara Larsson; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Laura Harlow; directors, Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Kendall. Mrs. Francis Fox, who since the organization of the circle has been one of its most prominent workers, was made honorary president.

The May meeting of the Creston Parent-Teachers' circle was held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. From 1 p. m. to 2:15 had been "Parents' Visiting day" and many Anna Taylor, Blanch Kleeb, Julia Ridparents, who had gone to see the work dell, Lillian Strand, Ellen Strand, Gladys their children had done and to meet the tunity since it is the popular "Art in teachers, remained to hear the excellent program of the circle, presented by puwidespread enthusiasm all over the pils or groups of people from nine dif-United States. Mrs. Wilmot is consult- ferent rooms. Miss Milan Dean of Home Richard Jr., have returned to Portland, ing decorator of New York city and has Economics at O. A. C. spoke on the following a visit of two months at the been sent out by the government, having Higher Education bill. During the busi-already traveled 16,000 miles in states ness session the following officers for relation service. Her lecture touches not next year were elected: Mrs. F. B. relation service. Her lecture touches not next year were elected: Mrs. F. B. only the artistic in the home but the practical as well—making mention of the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings. Coming the inexpensive materials which can contribute to the home furnishings.

A number of splendid addresses were riage. part of a fine program at the meeting Steiner of Salem. of the Shattuck Parent-Teacher association held Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Alexander Thompson bespoke a favorable vote for the two mill tax measure for the support of the elementary schools. S. C. Pier told what parks and playgrounds mean to the youth of the city. Judge Jacob Kanzler urged upon the women the importance of voting. Miss Grace Johnson spoke on behalf of the higher educational measure. Miss Paquist's class gave a topsy-turvy drill. Miss McLaughlin's class gave a shoemaker's dance. A club drill was given Mrs. Meyers.

Mrs. Harry E. Coleman of 865 Overton street has as house guest her niece. Mrs. Josie Field of San Francisco, who is

up on the sides of great mountains.

often so high up that no trees grow

there and the ground is rocky. He digs holes down in between the rocks.

"They must be nice safe holes," said

"You guessed quite right," laughed

Old Mother Nature. "Nevertheless, he

"I guess he doesn't have to

To Be Honored At Functions

By Helen H. Hutchison nances to be in good condition. Plans Our-OF-TOWN visitors will share inwhose marriage to A. Bruce Bailey will be an event of June 5, will be guest of of Miss Margaret Hawkins on Portland ity as he has greatly endeared himself to Heights, sharing honors with Mrs. Starthe people during his work here. Offi- rett Dinwiddie (Bernice Lucas) of San

Miss Helen Morgan, whose wedding Douglas; second vice-president, Mrs. A. David Hunter Gowans will take place ton, and Miss Marian Akers, who will president the past two years and has become the bride of Richard Word on won the esteem of all her associates. the same day, will be honored on sev-

week meeting on Monday night, made ar-rangements for a lecture to be given in month is the luncheon and all day meet-A delightful event planned for next Wallowa on May 31 by Mrs. Wilmot, a ing to be held at the country home of Mrs. H. E. Weed, June 9, when the Women of Rotary will be guests. The the club is carrying out its policy of Weed home is known throughout the city encouraging the best in the life of the for its wonderful collection of peonies, Weed home is known throughout the city community, and the ladies feel espe- and the visitors will be privileged to enjoy the blossoms in their prime. The members of the Rotary Women's

motor squad will call for members of as "Granny Nichols." the organization, leaving Central library at 11:15 o'clock, and the day is anticipated as one of the pleasant occasions

Camelia chapter No. 27, O. E. S., and many visitors were delightfully entertained Monday night by a playlet entitled "The Spinsters Return," which was given by the Camelia Social club under the able direction of Mrs. Thaxter Reed. The amusing experiences and songs, as well as the quaint costumes of the spinsters, together with the appropriate selections of the orchestra caused much merriment. Mrs. Jacob Nielsen, president of the club, presented a beautiful ford, worthy matron of Camelia chapter, Mrs. Crawford responding in a pleasing manner. A buffet luncheon was served Those participating in the play were Mesdames S. Elliot Finch, Jacob Nielsen, W. C. Jeude, Nellie McLean, E. F. Ola Burke, J. H. Graham, Charles Selbig, Lufa Mamlin, W. D. Dunagan, Clay Hall, Milton B. Christy, Henry Brophie, Jane Reed, Jane Lee Green, A. C. Tinker. Mrs. O. S. Cutler and Misses Melly Gmahling, Ruth Zanders.

Mrs. R. A. McDonald and small son. home of Mrs. McDonald's parents in Memphis, Tenn.

She is a daughter of Dr. E. L.

Mrs. Dow V. Walker is chairman of to be given at Windemuth at the annual

Hurst, 966 East Salmon street. She was room 575.

In Revival at Baker

UT-OF-TOWN visitors will share in-formal honors with brides-elect this week and the social calender offers numerous functions of interest as the closing ceremonies for clubs and school or- mouthful when Lena Rivers was thought ganizations. Miss Dorothy Hunziker, up. Mary wrote it for comedy of the melodramatic kind, the type that flourished long before Old Kentucky and Shenardoah and Way Down East and almost of the period of East Lynn. But

eral occasions with social attentions this body knews the story, if not by its name, at least by its type. Lillian Foster is the much-abused heroine with Mary Edgett Baker the girl's evil rival. John Fee as the hero manages the part handsomely, while Broderick O'Farrel has the role of his gentleman friend, Helen Baker as the hero's maiden aunt proved a "scream," as did George Taylor as the village comedian with the seat of his trousers out. Billy Lee, with face be-

The other necessary and usual parts are well sustained. The management was rather put to difficulty in getting the costumes and scenery to match the ante-diluvian piece and some few hiatuses were observable. It wasn't easy, for example, to match the gowns of before the war.

This is the final week for the Baker Players, the season closing Saturday night. The usual night and matinee performances will be given in the meantime.

formerly connected with the Washington high school, as stenographer in the prinbasket of flowers to Mrs. Jennie Craw- c'pal's office. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Carnine of Silver Lake, and is an ex-service man, having spent two years in France. The K. K. Klub announces a dancing

party to be given in the assembly room of the Portland hotel, Tuesday evening. Kellar, W. L. Bentley, Jessie Hawley, This is the first of a series of dancing parties to be given by this club, and a good attendance is expected. The patronesses for the occasion are: Williams, Mrs. M. D. Mrs. K. White, Mrs. A. MacGregor, Mrs. T. Danaher and Mrs. N. O'Hare. The committee includes the Misses V Palm, Edith Gmahling, Anna Ghamling, Williams, C. White, R. MacGregor, C. Danaher, M. Kiley, C. Fisher, J. Garretts and I. O'Hare.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Edwards entertained a number of friends at their home in Ninety-first street Sunday eve ning on the occasion of the birthday anniversary of their son-in-law, Winfred a large birthday cake adorned with tiny pink candles in rosebud holders. The meet at the home of Mrs. Frank Haycox, 630 Lombard street, Wednesday at 11 o'clock. evening was spent in playing games

The canteen girls of the American he patroness committee for the benefit Red Cross, who are close to the hearts opening Saturday evening for which the of the many services rendered during proceeds will be given to the American the war and since, are to receive a Legion. Dancing will be a feature of the mark of appreciation this evening by being made honorary members of the women's auxiliary of the veterans Castle Rock, Wash., May 24.-Mr. and About 35 canteen girls are asked to be by the eighth B class. Miss Dolpha Roland gave a violin solo. Miss Marion Harris gave a fancy dance. Vocal They were married in Portland at the dance at 8 o'clock. In addition to the initiation, there will be a program and a social time, for which residence of the bride's father, John over-the-top veterans will be hosts in

Visitors in City Poor Old Lena WHO? HERE?

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vauderille and photoplay features. Afternoor
afti evening. Program changes Monday after

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The plot is laid in Kentucky. Everybody knows the story, if not by its name, at least by its type. Lillian Foster is the much-abused heroine with Mary PHOTOPLAYS

Wagner at Paris Opera Parts, May 24.-(I. N. S.)-Prepara

tions are being made for the reentry of Wagner at the Paris Opera, the theatrical weekly La Rampe learns. Mile. Daumas is said to have been selected as corked, makes an excellent negro, while the principal interpretar of the works of Claire Sinclair is at her usual excellence the German composer for the first time since the war.



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"FADS AND POLLIES"

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filled with quite as much curiosity as ever Peter Rabbit possessed. Just as and strong and has such great claws soon as Old Mother Nature was ready that he can pull the rocks apart and dig to begin Johnny was ready with a question. "If you please," said he, "just who trown and white hairs which gives it The biggest, handsomest of all n rich grayish color. The back of his head, his ears, feet and nails are black. Whistler, who lives in the moun-A black, band runs from behind each tains of the Northwest. ear down to his neck. His chin is pure white, and there is white on his nose.

Whistler out. By the way, I forgot to tell you that Whistler is also called the His fur is thicker and softer than yours, Gray Marmot and the Hoary Marmot. Johnny. This is because he lives where He lives on grass and other green things. It is colder. His tail is larger than yours. Like his cousin, Johnny Chuck, he gets fat in the fall and then sleeps all winter. "There are one or two other Marmots in the Far West who live farther south Whistler?" asked Johnny Chuck eagerly. than Whistler, but their habits are much "Because he has a sharp, clear whistle like those of Whistler and Johnny Chuck, hat can be heard a long distance," replied Old Mother Nature. "If he sees never find two Marmot homes close todanger he whistles a warning to all his gether. In this they differ from their smaller cousin, Yap Yap the Prairie "I suppose it is foolish to ask, but does Log." he live in a hole in the ground?" spoke (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burguss).