her house guest.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 Wedding of Miss Luciel Evans and Urban F. Diteman, Mallory hotel, evening. Wedding of Miss Dorothy Rankin and Harold Buckland, 4 o'clock. B'nal B'rith dance, Thirteenth and Mill streets.

Stage, Screen; Woman's Realm

And Soldier

 Wed

By Helen Hutchison

CLOSELY following upon the an

Merle Campbell which took place at high

uncle, Justice George H. Burnett of the

supreme court of Salem. The bride is

a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Belt

of Forest Grove. Her sister, Mrs. W. H.

Ormsby, and brother, Judge H. H. Belt,

make their homes in Portland and an-

Forest Grove ..

bridal couple.

other sister, Mrs. R. Fennell, resides in

The ceremony which was performed by

Justice Burnett was witnessed by only a

few close friends and relatives of the

The bride has a wide circle of friends

in Oregon. At the wedding of Miss Mar-

jorie Campbell, a sister of Mr. Camp-

bell, and Wilson B. Coffey, which took

place last week, she was one of the

bridesmaids. During the war period she

was in service with the nurses' unit of

Base Hospital 46, with which Mr. Camp-

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. George L. Campbell. In Portland

he is in business with the firm of Camp-

bell. Smith & Cook and is affiliated with

the University club and other business

and social organizations of the city. Fol-

lowing a brief trip, Mr. and Mrs. Camp-

bell will return to Portland and will

B'nai B'rith will be host for a dance

for the club girls and their friends Satur-

Community Service girls and their

friends are to be entertained at an all

the program of events which will be

day evening at the clubhouse at Thir-

bell was also in service.

make their home here.

teenth and Mill streets.

and families.

CLUB SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 25 CALENDAR

Demorcatic Women's club, room A, Central library, 2:30.
Chapter A, P. E. O. Sisterhood, luncheon at home of Mrs. Richard
Adams, 480 East Twenty-fourth street north, 12:30 p. m.

Porcelain Ware At Library Attracts

By Vella Winner THE exhibition of decorated porcelains at the Central library is attracting the attention of the art lovers

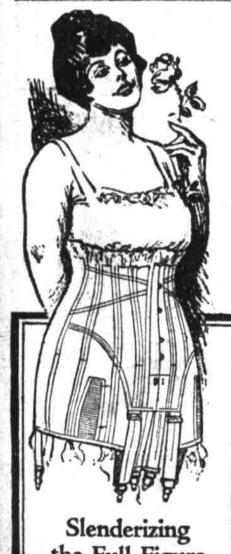
of the city. Only original designs are exhibited. They are applied this year mostly to Satsuma ware and to a native pottery, the most popular mediums being lustres and enamels.

Mrs. F. A. Routledge has several pieces which attract attention for their beautiful tone and breadth of handling. Miss Barnes excels in enamels and shows a amp which in its riot of color produces perfect harmony. Mrs. Pope has many beautiful pleces. Her vase in lavender matt and lustre attracts, attention, Mrs. arney's vase, in which she has used the peacock feather as a motif shows originality and resembles in color a pe of Tiffany glass. The rhythm and balance of Mrs. Snyder's work shows mechanical as well as artistic ability. Other club members exhibiting are Mrs. Roy Brookings, Mrs. Shirley Buck, Mrs. Cummings, Mrs. Clifford Dice. Mrs. Held, Mrs. Muir and Mrs. Sidney The exhibition continues for the rest of the week.

The Parent-Teacher association of Franklin high school announces the first dance of the season, to be held in the school gymnasium on Friday evening. Sept. 24, at 8 o'clock. A cordial invitation is extended to all in the vicinity.

Mrs. William Turner entertained the Daughters of the Confederacy Thurs-Twenty ladies were present, Work for the coming year was outlined. Mrs. A. Norvell spoke on the hero fund which all the chapters are asked to raise for the education of disabled soldiers. It was decided to subscribe the interest on the \$250 Liberty Bond owned by the chapter and an additional sum to be raised by taxing the members. It was decided to send flowers and fruit to sick members. Mrs. R. C. Taylor recited Joaquin Miller's poem "The Greatest Battle." Miss Grace Agnew sang "Your Eyes Have Told Me So" and "Mammy's Song." Both ladies were enthusiastically applauded. During the social hour refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Tray-il-liers club resumed activ itles after the summer vacation, Tuesday. The club met at the home of the Ladd avenue. The hostess served a delightful luncheon, assisted by Mrs. E. Clement. The business session was HEILIG—Broader at Taylor. Geo. M. Cohan's led at 2:20. Several letters received production of "line Acquittal." 8:20; matucalled at 2:30. Several letters received from the mother of our little French war orphan were read in which the mother expressed her profoundest gratitude for the kindness shown and the interest vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon the kindness shown and the interest taken in her little daughter. The aftmas box, which the Trav-il-licres club members are preparing to send to the little girl, who is in need of warm clothing. The president also have a brief review of the topics presented at the federation. The club will meet with Mrs. E. D. Allen in October.



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MRS. FREDERICK M. PETERS, who, after a successful year's activity as president of the successful year's activity activity as president of the successful year's activity as activities activity as activity as activity as activities activity as activities activity as activities activity as activities act year's activity as president of the Woodmere Parentfeacher association, has been reelected to direct its work during the coming year.



WHO? HAT? HERE?

nes Saturday, 2:20

VAUDEVILLE and evening. Program changes Monday after-

LOEW'S HIPPODROME - Broadway at Yam-Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude- ports presented, ville. Afternoon and night. STOCK

BAKER - Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in comedy drama. "At 9:45," mystery drama. Matinee Wednesday. Seturday and Sunday, 2:20; evenings, 8:20. LYRIC-Broadway and Morrison. Lyric Musical Travesty company in "The Black Cat." Mat-iness daily, 2:20; evenings, 8:20. PHOTOPLATS

'Humoresque." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark Wallace Reid, the grand lodge were present. in "What's Your Hurry?" 11 a. m. to 11

STAR-Washington at Park. Olive Thomas, in Footlights and Shadows." 11 s. m. to 11

Fraternal

Cosmopolitan of and Elmer J. Field, which took place Tythians, held a ritual contest Wednesday Sept. 7 in San Francisco. The bride is evening between older members and new the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles to enter the University of Oregon. feeling and good fellowship evident, has made her home in Portland since also fervid oratory and emphasis.

I. M. Thomas, state manager of the as instructor in mechanical engineering Security Benefit association, will install in the University of Washington. Mr. officers of Salem council Thursday eve- McMinn is a Sigma Tau, a graduate of ning, and perform the same office at O. A. C., 1918, where he was engaged in served in the United States navy until

ows Monday night the main business of the evening was a chicken dinner with Many guests and prominent officers of extended trip east. They plan to spend were former Portland residents

Dr. A. K. Higgs, who will address the MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. Constance
Binney, in "39 East." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Elaine Hammerstein, in "Whispers." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Dr. A. K. Higgs, who will address the open meeting of Multhomah camp, W. O. W., East Sixth and East Alder street, has traveled over 10,000 miles in Siberia and has some interesting information to

p. m.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Wanda Hawier.
In "Food for Scandal." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE—Fourth at. Washington. Edith Robertson, in "The Adorable Savage." 9 s. m.
to 4 o'clock the next morning. The Security Benefit association of



Full many a store of hidden sweet is passed by hurrying, careless feet.
—Buster Rear.

BUSTER BEAR is not the only one with a sweet tooth. Oh, my, no! Farmer Brown's boy has a sweet tooth also. He is almost if not quite as fond of honey as Buster Bear. He is so fond

of it that he keeps Bees to make it for him. Now, Bees have a way of leaving their home to make a new home, leaving a few in the old home. Whenever Farmer Brown's boy discovers the Bees making ready to leave their home he prepares a new home for them and moves them into it. But sometimes he is not about when they decide to move, and then of course, they get away. Usually they choose a hollow tree in the Green Forest for their new home.

Farmer Brown's boy had had a very busy summer. Three times he had found that Bees had stolen away while he was absent. Each time he looked over to the Green Forest and smiled. Some day in the fall I will have a hunt for you and bring you home," he said. So it just happened that on the very morning Buster Bear was reminded of honey by being stung while he slept in a sunny spot in the Old Pasture Farmer

Farmer Brown's boy. He knew just less. But just then Farmer Brown's where certain late flowers were in bloom. boy began to do something very queer. and he felt sure that where there were and Buster's curiosity kept him right flowers there would be Bees. He knew where he was. He just had to know that those busy workers would be out what Farmer Brown's boy was doing. searching for honey just as long as a flower could be found. So, whistling merrily, he started out to hunt for

When he reached the Old Pasture he stopped whistling. He walked as softly as he could. He took the greatest care not to rustle a leaf or snap a dry twig under foot. It wasn't that he feared he might scare the Bees. Of course not. But he had learned long ago that the way to see what is going on among the little people of the Green Meadows and the Green Forest is to be unseen himself. and so whenever he goes out for a walk he tries to keep from being discovered, or at least from startling any of his lit-tle neighbors.

tle neighbors.
So it happened that Buster Bear, intent on spying on Busy Bee and her sisters, hoping to discover in which direction their honey lay, neither heard nor saw nor smelled Farmer Brown's boy until be stepped out from the bushes on the opposite side of the little sunny places where the late flowers. place where the late flowers grew. Bus-ter was so surprised that he all but let

day night held a lively meeting at Pa- and where they will make their home. cific States hall, and there was some oratory and a number of interesting re-

Silverton Friday evening.

At a meeting of Woodlawn Odd Fel- the close of the war. Fannie Hurst's Harry Circle as master of ceremonics.



Another Honey Hunter

By Thornton W. Burgess out a great "woof!" of surprise. He Instantly he forgot all about Busy Bee and honey. His first thought was to



Instantly he forgot all about Busy Bee and honey.

Brown's boy started out to hunt for his lost Bees. In his hand he carried a little box with a little glass window in human folk are about. But he had seen the cover. In the box was a piece of honeycomb filled up with honey.

Straight up to the Old Pasture went that he had begun to think him harm-

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Overseas Nurse

world still hates a slacker.

opuncement of their engagement was That Jerry is acquiring his new the marriage of Miss Marjorie Belt to winter coat. That primitive man who went out noon today at the home of the bride's and hunted his own furs had something to be thankful for. **FIG. FIG.**

> That War Savings Stamps may still be purchased. **P** That the demand for them has

abated considerably. 100 Miles That motorists who have to re-tire on the highways do not necessarily

go to bed. That many flower gardens are still in beautiful blossom.

That the Titlan is proud of the 'stars" she gets on her lessons. That an electric theatre sign still arches Washington street, though the theatre it adveritses has moved to

That there are some wonderful autumn leaf effects in the suburbs. That distance lends enchantment

That Chicago is keeping its Sox

Hail, Hail! We'll say it did. And how the people down town did run for shelter.

picnic Sunday at Sellwood park several weeks in Boston and in New Captain D. D. Hail will have charge of York city, where they will be guests at given in the afternoon in connection with the home of Miss Blanche Clark and the picnic. The affair is open to Com-munity Service girls and their friends Portlanders. They will be absent from the city about two months.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Squire announce The marriage of Miss Pauline Morley the birth of a son, who arrived Septem- of Silverton to Rholin M. Cooley was ber 16. The baby will be called Edward an event of Thursday evening at the Mrs. Squire before her mar- home of the Rev. J. Bowersox, who ofriage was Miss Mizae Noonan. She is a ficiated. They will make their home in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Noonan of Portland.

Miss Katherine Baker of Hood River, A wedding of interest to Portland who has been the house guest of Mrs. friends is that of Miss Nellie, J. Leake Elizabeth Cosgriff for a week, left Thursday for Forest Grove to visit her the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles sister, after which she will go to Eugene

childhood. Mr. Field is also a Portland Mrs. A. C. Nichols of Mullan, Idaho. nan, but since their marriage has lived was united in marriage to A. A. Brad-Portland tent of the Maccabees Thurs- in San Diego, where he is in business bury, mining man and rancher of Baker, at Wallace, Idaho, September 16. After a short visit in Spokane Mr. Bryan T. McMinn, 405 East Forty- and Mrs. Bradbury will go to the Penseventh street north, left Monday for dleton Round-Up and then proceed to Seattle, where he will take up his duties their home in Baker.

> Mrs. Edward Heathe Brooke and her O. A. C., 1918, where he was engaged in many student activities. Afterwards he guests of honor this afternoon at an in-Nichols was hostess at her home in Vista avenue. Guests for the occasion in-Miss Neni Imhaus and Miss Agnes Mc-Bride will leave the city Monday for an of Mrs. Brooke and her daughter, who





SEPTEMBER 27

Regular Show On at the Hipp

ROUGH STUFF -not the vulgar, offensive kind, but the slangy, laughter-provoking kind-is the domi- derived from sylva, meaning wood or

ocre singing and turns into an exhibition of exceedingly clever target shoot- through the old legend of the son of ing. They call the act "A Surprise"- Aeneas and Lavinia, born in a wood, and it is.

Leila Shaw and company in a comedy skit called "There She Goes Again." features a much marrying, slang singing dance devotee who makes things highly interesting for the mere men in her immediate vicinity. The audience seemed to think it was great.

Murray K. Hill is a monologue artist with an entirely different line of chatter which keeps the crowd in a constant chuckle.

in a ridiculously droll manner. Harry use and Anna Schanton combine dancing. slack wire walking and acrobatic stunts odes and sonnets and roundelays to Sylto make a rapidly moving and very ac-ceptable bit of entertainment. vias whose simple virtues and rustic beauty they exalted in lyrical extravash photoplay, "Bubbles."

(Conducted in cooperation with Associated First National Pictures) National Pictures)

Janet-Mary Pickford in her stocking feet is an even 5 feet in height. Pauline Starke is 5 feet 4 inches. Dorothy Gish is 5 feet. You will have to take stage lessons to learn how to stand on your

Julliette-Yes, the Carter De Haven who is now in the movies is the same Carter De Haven you saw in "Hanky Panky." He is married. His first First National picture is "Twin Beds," just about to be released.

barian." in which she plays the leading its blue gleaming surface is sign of feminine role opposite Monroe Salis- fortune. Holly is Sylvia's flower; bury. Taylor Holmes is now starring urday her lucky day, and 2 her talisin "Crooked Gamblers," a stage success, manic number,

BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Perhaps the most poetic of all feminine names is Sylvia. Its origin dates back to mythological times when there was a deity called Sylvanus, a name nant idea in the new bill at Loew's forest. Sylvanus was the protector of husbandmen and their crops. He was generally portrayed as an old man with Anna Vivian and company open the a cypress tree in his hand. Just before show with what starts out to be medi- the Christian era, Sylvanus became a Roman proper name and indirectly from is derived the masculine Silvius,

and hence called Aeneas Silvius. Silvius was the name given to a member of the Piccolonnini family, who afterward became pope. Sylvius and Sylvia became the favorite masculine and feminine names of the era and were specially applied to shepherds and shepherdesses, Sylvia's translation being "living in the wood." From its popuin the time of pastoral romance, Sylvia became a poetical name for a country maid and has been much used in England as a village Christian name Jerome and Albright have a variety Some believe it to have been bestowed of foolish songs which they put over by a fanciful Lady Bountiful and its

use thus given vogue. Certainly, the poets loved to write Mary Anderson stars in the Tomboy- gance. Indeed, Sylvia became the class name for rustic maidens, just as "Jane" has been slangily adopted as a synorfym for any woman today. The best known The Answer Column of the poems to Sylvia is the charming

Who is Sylvia? What is she, That all the swalns adore her? Holy, fair, and wise is she; The heavens such grace did lend her That she might adored be.

Is she kind, or is she fair? For beauty lives with kindness; Love does to her eyes repair To help him of his blindness-And being helped, inhabits there

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Sylvia, simplest of rustic maidens, has or her talismanic stone the simplest of gems-the turquoise. Set in gold, it wil protect its wearer, either riding or walking, so the lengend goes. It is the Per-George C.-Jane Novak has recently stans' national stone and they believe completed a picture called "The Bar- that to see the new moon reflected in its blue gleaming surface is sign of good

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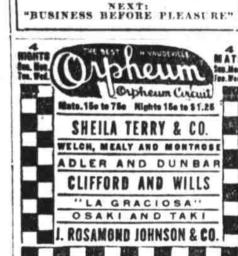
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