TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

Ten at the home of Mrs. Charles T. Whitney for Mrs. Thomas artin Fitspatrick. Young auxiliary No. 3, will give a card party at 2:30

Stage, Screen; Woman's Realm

In Film at

Liberty

and worn with a short veil of tulle with

a coronet of orange blossoms, carried a

tinted organdle. Their flowers were

Vincent Moody was best man. Follow-

served in the house under the direction

Peter A. Porter circle, Ladies of the

uperintendent of high school, and Rev

S. Penix of the Presbyterian church

of Mrs. Minnie South and Mrs. B. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Franz H. Arens will be bouquet of roses. Miss Clara Lane was

Alto.

guests of honor this evening at a re- maid of honor and the bridesmaids were

CLUB

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 Housewives' council at Central library at 2 p. m. Speaker R. G. Dieck and J. B. Ziegler.
Stunt party at the Y. W. C. A. at 8 p. m., for members of the

Darkies Are Popular at Orpheum

By Sam Haddon Jr. THERE'S quite a cosmopolitan aggre gation of performers on the new week's program at the Orpheum, and the bill stacks up very favorably with any other of the season to date.

F'r instance: Osaki and Taki, a man and a maid from the land of the Mikado, present one of those breath suspending acts, the maid performing atop a pole balanced on the man's shoulder, the sort of an act in which the countrymen of Japan excel. They were well re-

Then there's Sheila Terry, certainly with a bit of blarney in her heart, though she affects a French accent, who with Harry Peterson and Morris Lacyd, sings and dances. Miss Terry is always as welcome as an invitation to lunch and she seems even more graceful and petite and spirited and charming than ever. Messrs. Peterson and Lloyd support her admirably, with Anthony Dorn conducting the music.

Prominent, too, in the color scheme this week are J. Rosemond Johnson and his five negro musicians who entertain delightfully with old Southern melody and harmonic syncopation, flashing out with a riot of jazz. Johnson is of the old Cole and Johnson team who some years ago were popular as the originaters of numerous song hits, including "Under the Bamboo Tree." Judging from the reception accorded this act Sunday night, we would say it was the

Harry Adler, of Hebraic extraction, and Rose Dunbar, offer "A Study From Life" which features Adler's musical control of his vocal organs which enables him to imitate with verisimlitude most anything from a sawmill to a baby

Jack Clifford and Marion Wills are back again in "Jasper Junction," and are good for a string of laughs. They sing, Welch, Mealy and Montrose present a

fast somersaulting dance number, with the fat man furnishing a high comedy La Graciosa, divinely formed, poses

as a background for really wonderful itereopticon lighting effects. "Topics of the Day" and Kinograms are the usual film features of the show, which will play through Wednesday's matinee.

Lyric

Hawalian songs and Hawalian dances are featured at the Lyric this week offering of Mr. Mike Dooley and Mr. Ike Leschinski is given a good sendoff by the native Hawaiian dance presented by Miss Violet Wood, There is plot in the play, too.

Emily Martin and Lillie Martin are sisters with but a single thought-each wants to marry a man who will die soon afterwards so she may become a charming widow. Ben Dillon and Al Franks, having saved their summer wages, go to Honolulu, but are so seawick all the way that they land in the town more dead than alive. That's why the Lyric light opera this week is named "In Honolulu

(Frank O'Rourke) to find them hus- "Everybody Calls Me Honey." who will soon pass away old doctor discovers Mike and Ike. wedding is soon arranged. The under-taker (Will Rader) is notified. But as Maidment get married the two seasick husbands get well and promise to live

a thousand years.



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THAT yesterday was one of those wo I derful days that puts sunshine in the

That we felt so good that we trimmed the lawn again.

That the lawn mower has now retired to the basement for the winter.

That the little woman who lays out our clean undles and hose decided that it's a little too early to take down the screen doors. F65

That we hope she's right. That she usually is.

That we all went mushroom hunt-

That we didn't find any That the Central Public library is entitled to a new flag.

That the biue field of stars is about all that's left of the one flying there now.

That the price of potatoes is less than it was during the war, if you buy and cook them at home. That in the restaurants the price

of potatoes is still 10 cents per por-That the "per portions" are not

very large. May 1975 That actors believe it is unlucky to whistle in their dressing-rooms.

The "Tale" of a Garment One of our young married woman friends told this the other evening at party. So, surely, there's no harm

in repeating it. It seems that she had been at an afternoon function that day, had been hurried in getting ready, flustered, as it were, and just before leaving the house she picked up a rather intimate garment of her attire, somewhat soiled, and a little bit worn, maybe, and put it over her arm, intending to stow it away in the

soiled linen clothes basket.

In her haste, however, something else distracted her thoughts. She locked the front door, walked the few blocks to the scene of the party, rang the bell demurely and a stranger to her, another guest, opened the door, Not until she saw the almost horrified, yet mirthful, expression on the

face of this woman did our young friend take stock of herself and come to a realization that draped more or less artistically over her arm was that aforesaid piece of r. i. and somewhat solled wearing apparel.

Rather an embarrassing situation, was it not; but it was all explained. of course, and the incident added not a little to the life of the party.

Aloha to Me," "Hawaiian Lullaby," "The

Columbia

"Don't Ever Marry" was the injuncsoon as Dorothy Raymond and Joan before he was secretly wed to the girl tion given Joe Benson just three hours | Petros. of his choice. "Troubles always start with marriage," was the rest of the (Edith Wickham) announce the arrival Among the song hits are: "She Sang warning, and within 12 hours after his of a daughter, born to them Septemwedding Joe had accumulated enough to last an average man through a life time. "Don't Every Marry" is the title A pretty out-of-door wedding was of the latest Marshall Neilan production that of Miss Helen M. Oglivie and Waltion, which tells the funny, fascinating ter Erwin Brunkow, for which the Rev.

Rosemary Theby is supporting H. B.

Week's First **Event**

much feted during the past fortnight and their wedding is an event of wide is headed by Henry B. Walthall, one of interest in the city, where both young the silent drama's foremost character people have many friends.

The bridal party includes: Miss Mar- actors. ian Read, who will be maid of honor; attraction. Miss Florence Knapp and Miss Ruth Cushing as bridesmaids; Charles Lemb-ke of Albuquerque, N. M., who will be best man, and the ushers, who are Wil- hymn. The bride, gowned in a dainty liam Simmons, Arthur Lee, Frank Davis frock of white net over cloth of silver. and Edward C. Sammons.

ception given at the home of Misses the Misses Johnnie Vivian Owen and Helen and Evelene Calbreath in Belmont Pearl Owen, whose gowns were of pastel Mrs. Everett Ames and sons, who have een making their home at Waverley Country club during the summer, will

their home on Willamette

Heights after October 1. Mrs. M. H. Lamond was hostess for a delightfully informal tea at the Portland hotel Saturday afternoon, honoring Falk, and the bridal couple left on a her sister, Miss Maude Carlisle of Seat- brief wedding trip. They will make their who is a visitor here for a few home in Portland on their return.

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Mildred Hurd, daughter of Mr. and day dinner for the comrades next ica.

Mrs. G. Lansing Hurd of Portland, to Wednesday. The experience social will Eugene Keller of Newberg was an also take place. The women are re- agate, which promises popularity and skillful acting with almost farcical hilarnounced to the girls of Sigma Kappa quested to bring well filled baskets. sorority at a charming luncheon, Tuesday. Miss Hurd, a Sigma Kappa, is a ophomore at the Oregon Agricultural evening 100 citizens of Cottage Grove the agate: place in school-activities. Mr. Keller, held in their honor in the high school Adorned with this, thou woman's heart shall gain who was graduated with the class of building. In the auditorium the follow- And by persuasion thy desire obtain; 1920 from the Oregon Agricultural colling program was given: Piano solo, With all thy wish fulfilled, rejoicing, home. lege, was a member of Theta Chi fra- Mrs. H. W. Titus; an address by Judge ternity. Alpha Zeta, honorary agricul- H. J. Shinn, president of the school by Dr. A. W. Kime, mayor of Blade, honorary military fraternity.

honoring her niece, Mrs. Thomas Martin Leon Des Larges; vocal solo, Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of New York, who has been | England; speeches by Professor Bennett, visitor in the West during the sum-er. Guests will include about 75 friends of the guest of honor.

Multnomah Amateur Athletic club will city, and they were heartily welcomed. hold open house on the evening of Ocof the evening.

Little Miss Mary Petros, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Petros of 548 Flanders street, celebrated her fifth birth-day anniversary with a delightful party Saturday afternoon, Sept. 18. The games played under the supervision of Miss The Martin girls hired Dr. Graham Japanese Sandman," "Murder" and joyed. The guests were Cathrine, Frances and Lawrence Shafer, Jessie Win-Cathrine and Ben Hecht, Vera Abelson, Alfred Schnurbursh, Peter, Jim, Willie and Tom Linnewebber, and Pauline

story of the troubles which Joe Benson Ward T. McHenry officiated at the ran into by marrying, featured at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Oglivie, in East Hoyt street, Monday evening. The ceremony took place in the garden in the presence of Warner in his current Jesse D. Hampton about 100 friends and relatives of the picture, "Going Straight."



By Thornton W. Burgess

BUSY BEE never loafs. She doesn't box to the hollow tree.

Then Farmer Brown't little box where it was the direction of this never the direction of the Black Shadows she works. You ous delights of Schilling see, she has found out that the greatest happiness in life is found in honest work. And it isn't selfish work. Oh, my, no! It is work for others. Busy Bee doesn't waste any time thinking Fine tea is so quietly Bee doesn't waste any time thought is for the home and the young Bees growing there and those that are to come later. In all the Great World there is no one exquisite! The comfort and more unselfis than Busy Bee. And all her sisters are just like her.

Now, Farmer Brown's Boy knows this. No one knows it better. He knew that gentle to be talked about that honey in the bottom of his little box she would forget everything else and think only of getting that treat back to the home for which she was But these pleasures are working. And he knew that she would come back for more and would bring with her a sister just as eager as she for such rich treasure. That is why he left the top off that little box and

allowed Busy Bee to go.

It was surprising how fast the news came in from other places they were told about that honey in the little box and started after it. In a surprisingly short time there was a double line of first line of Bees he could see the old log

wanted and expected. It surprised crossed Buster Bear, but not Farmer Brown's boy. After a while Farmer Brown's boy put the cover on the box while there were several Bees in the box, picked it up and walked straight into the Green Forest in the direction in which the Bees had been flying. Buster Bear stells along habind to see what ter Bear stole along behind to see what Farmer Brown's boy would do next.
After going a short distance Farmer
Brown's boy stopped, placed the little
box on an old log, took off the cover

and sat down. At once the Bees which

Then once more Farmer Brown's boy made prisoners of some Bees in the box, picked it up and walked off with it as before. But this time instead of walking along the direction of the line of Bees he walked off straight to the line (Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgen.)

right. After going a short distance he

let the Bees go as before, and soon he had a line of them flying from the little Then Farmer Brown's boy left the little box where it was and walked in the direction of this new line. Every few steps he would look up to try to catch a glimpse of the flying Bees. Finally he reached a point where by looking back in the direction of the



Bees going and coming between that on which he had had the little box belittle box and the hollow tree. This was what Farmer Brown's boy reached a point where the two lines

"That tree is right here somewhere." said he. "Bees always fly in a straight

Then Farmer Brown's boy began looking in the tree for signs of a hollow which the Bees would be likely to use for a home. With his head tipped back he studied each tree in turn. At last a grin ran all the freckies on his and sat down. At once the Bees which had been prisoners flew out, circled and, getting the right direction, flew away, bringing other Bees with them. Soon the line of busy workers was started as before.

Broughton Rites Action Is Fast WHATS IN ANAME? BY MILDRED MARSHALL

Edith

Edith has a charming augury. Her the event of first importance for the same name, featured at the Liberty this perplexing name to follow in its various week. The service will be read in the week. The thrill of a hunt for hidden interpretations. It has the same root week. The service will be read in the presence of a large company of guests by the Rev. William T. McElveen. Miss Broughton and her fiance have been Broughton and her fiance have been throb of unrequited love; all spring githa, which seems to have been the earliest authentic name.

If we accept Eadgitha as being the forerunner of Edith, then its interpreta- ing obliged to "double" on account of tion is somewhat different, as the em-"Babe" Ruth in action is an additional phasis is placed upon the "githa," which the infection in their blood and fairly is thought to be a phonetic variation of outdid themselves, "gifa" or "gifu," meaning gift. In that Selmer Jackson, Roy Marion Wheeler sang the bridal case, Edith means rich gift.

> mong the Norse, and Gytha was the daughter of Swend, king of Denmark. other in the big things. Leona Powers, Gydia was a Norse goddess and became as Rita the vamp, was delightful, and the old Norse exalted conception of Lora Rodgers, as Rosie, and Muriel Kenwomanhood. The first Eadgyth was the daughter of tions of jealous wives. Earl Godwin, of whom Ingulf said: "Sicut spina rosam, genuit Godwinius

Gyda was a popular feminine name

vari colored asters. The two little Egitham." But in the roll of her lands presarios. The wives could not apprenieces of the bride, Evelyn and Beverly in Oglivie, were flower girls and wore Eddid and Edeva were much used by dainty dresses of pink and blue silk. T. the Normans, but the queen of Henry I, who hore the name, was not permitted duplicity of a banker (Irving Kennedy), ing the ceremony refreshments were anything so Saxon, so she became who has an unholy crush on the high-Edith. The pope's mother was one illustrious

ey's wife. Scott gave it to the Maid of spurned, he threatens to call in the broad, gave an excellent address, which Lorn and made it also the name of the notes which would ruin the concern. He heroine of "Old Mortality." It is now a is foiled, however, by the vampire her-Corvallis, Sept. 26.—The engagement of G. A. R., will have their quarterly birth-The jewel assigned to Edith is the

Cottage Grove, Sept. 25.-Wednesday ancient poet's rhyme to the wearer of week.

fraternity, and Scabbard and board; solo, Miss Lillian Lewis; speech courage and a bold heart in times of city; danger; to dream of it signifies a jourvocal quartet, Mrs. James England, Mrs. ney. Edith's flower is the wild rose. Mrs. Charles T. Whitney will be Roy Short, Mrs. George Mathews, and Her lucky day is Friday and 4 is said ostess for a tea Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Claude Cruson; vocal solo, Mrs. to be her talismanic number.

Minister in Movies

Chehalis, Wash., Sept. 27 .- Rev. Barhas ever been given the teachers in this Acheson of the Presbyterian church of this city and recently secretary of the New Era movement in Washington, D. C., has been appointed manager of the tober 7, to welcome L. E. Kuehn, world Earl C. Ward Jr., a member of the C., has been appointed manager of the Northwest to the car champion diver, who is returning from June, 1920, class of Jefferson high International Film comporation in Pal- finance in Wall street. he Olympic games at Antwerp. An en- school, left Wednesday on the steam- estine. The company will film the enertainment with special features of un- ship Rose City for California, where he tire Bible in the Holy Land. Rev. Mr. usual merit will constitute the program will enter Stanford university at Palo Acheson was formerly pastor of the Island," will find its way to the screen Presbyterian church in Raymond.

Fun at the Baker

By C. T. H. BE AND MAWRUSS in the movies-A how's that for comedy? The Baker magnates with enthusiasm and spirit. The fun proved fast and uproarious, the characterization of the famous chief characters was accurate and brilliant.

Selmer Jackson, as Mawruss, and Leo with their constant bickering over little things and their staunch support of each

The cloak and suit partners quit the "Domesday," she is called Eddeva. clate the proximity of beautiful actresses. The complications that followed make up the story. The plot is enriched by the 'mash" volunteers unlimited backing to Edith; it was also the name of South- the film producers. His advances ployers through.

The situations throughout combine

persuasiveness for its wearer. Its ity, and afford entertainment unlimited. rophecy is best revealed in some very The play will continue throughout the

One of the greatest questions which still baffle the thinking men and women of this age is asked in "The Inner Voice," the photoplay starring E. K. Lincoln, showing at week. play bases this main premise upon the much discussed question whether a man or woman can experience the full measure of human happiness unless their lives have been consecrated to the service of some loved one. In the answering of this question, the photo-playwright This is the first public reception that clay Acheson, son of Rev. T. Davis responsible for "The Inner Voice" has constructed a dramatic spectacle, the background of which extends from the wild and rugged mining regions of the Northwest to the capital of American

Gouverneur Morris' story, "Trumpet as a Vitagraph production.

Fast and Furious Tots Are Taught as Mothers Work

By Vella Winner

THROUGH the unselfish interest of eight Portland women, who are giving their time to the service, the children of employed mothers who are cared Players started the week's run of that for at the day nursery of the Fruit and follow-up on the adventures of Mon- Flower mission at 404 Madison street. tague Glass' erstwhile cloak and suit are being given kindergarten training every morning, the volunteer teachers Monday alternating in the work. Mrs. Everett Ames, who is the chairman of the kindergarten committee, made an appeal recently for women with a little train-The whole company-some of them being and experience along kindergarten lines, to volunteer their services in this the length of the cast-seemed to have work and the following women responded: Mrs. T. L. McNeff, Miss Evelyn McArcher, Mrs. Arnold Cohen, Everett Babcock, Mrs. J. K. Fox, Mrs. Lindhard, as Abe, kept the fun going Frank Mickey, Mrs. C. N. Hallett and Miss Mary Blossom.

Success is assured the Fernwood Parent-Teacher association if the largely attended and enthusiastic opening meetney, as Ruth, gave "killing" demonstraing of Thursday evening last is indicative of the interest and hearty cooperation of the community in the plans for the coming season, as outlined by the committee chairmen of the various activities, under the able leadership of the president, Mrs. George J. Perkins. After a brief business session Mrs. C. B. Marks contributed two very enjoyable voca numbers. Mrs. Ida M. Allhands, principriced vampire, and to follow up his pal of the school, spoke of the bond between the home and the school. W. F Woodward, a member of the school was greatly appreciated.

Fraternal

A membership contest has been entered into between Rise City and Prospect camps, Woodmen of the World, a ban-Rivoli

Rivoli

of the greatest questions which saffle the thinking men and women its age is asked in "The Inner camp officers and team and start off the photoplay starring E. K. In the contest with a large class of new members. Head Manager J. O. Wilson and Deputy Head Consul Martin will be present.

The story of this remarkable bases this main premise upon the discussed question whether a man man can experience the full measure of human happiness upleas their entertained the members of the Vernon Rebekah lodge entertained the members of the Vernon Results of the story of the story of this remarkable present.

LIRERTY—Broadway at Stark in the 11 p.m. MAJESTIC—Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. Majestic—Washington at Park in the 11 p.m. STAR — Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. STAR — Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. STAR — Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. STAR — Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. STAR — Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. The 12 p.m. STAR — Washington at Stark in the 11 p.m. STAR — Was quet to be furnished by the losing camp

entertained the members of the Vernon O. O. F. lodge Saturday night at Alberta and East Seventeenth street north with a social program and supper The large hall was filled with members of both lodges and their families.

preciated by the neighbors of the indus trial city of the peninsula. Friday evening of last week J. O. Wil

chief head consul, were received by the neighbors of Eugene with cordial hos-pitality, Saturday evening they visited Yoncalla W. O. W.

F. B. Tichenor, district manager of the Woodmen of the world for Southern Oregon, has secured the promise of Multnomah camp's famous degree team for November 6, at which time he will

present the largest class of candidates/

ever known to the order outside of Anchor council, Security Benefit assolation, has one of its celebrated good imes social gatherings, with dancing and best of music, Tuesday evening at W. O. W. temple.

Prophets will don their fex headgear evening for a frolic in the Grotto at Pythian Temple. Of the 1100 members of Gul Reazee Grotto 1101 will

be there if they only know the program. Ivanhoe Homestead, Brotherhood of American Yeomen, has extended a liberal invitation Wednesday evening to mem-Lers and friends to attend its social dance in Neighbors of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets.

Alberta camp, Modern Woodmen of America, will hold one of its social card parties Monday evening at Baker hall, Albina and Killingsworth avenues.

WHO? WHERE? VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM-Broadway at Taylor Headlining Sheila Terry Matinees, 2 20, evenings.

Sheila 8.20. PANTAGES — Broadway at Alder. High circumstanted and photoplay features. Afternoon vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday after-Noon.

LOEW'S HIPPODROME — Recadway at Yam-hill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude-yille. Afternoon and hight.

STOCK BAKER - Morrison at Eleventh company in comedy drams. Business Before Pleasure. Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday. Lyric Mustcal

PROTOPLAYS COLUMBIA - Sixth at Stark "Don't Ever Marry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark "The Splen-

Sills and Forrest Lead Milton Sills and Ann Forrest have the

eads in the forthcoming picture "The

Faith Healer." William Vaughan

Moody's play, which was arranged for the screen by the widow of the author The visit of Portland camp last Thursday night to St. Johns was much ap-

son, head manager of the Woodmen of the World, and E. P. Martin, deputy

and Mr. Sills. AMUSEMENTS

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