SOCIAL CALENDAR

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Rose City Park dance to open season, Fifty-seventh and Sandy Mrs. J. A. Boyce, dancing party at Portland hotel.

Stage, Screen; Woman's Realm

CLUB CALENDAR FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1

Monday Musical club at 1 p. m. at 148 Thirteerin Joseph Kellogg Parent-Teacher association at Woman's Advertising club at 6:15 at Hotel Bend

Marie Michener Will Wed Tonight

THE marriage of Miss Marie Michener and James Lawrence Wilkerson of Nashville, Tenn., will be solemnized at the home of the bride's parents this evening and will assemble a large company of the friends and relatives of the widal couple. Both young people have been much entertained since the an nouncement of their engagement several months ago. Monday evenig they were guests of honor at a dinner at the University club for which Estes Snedecor was host. Tuesday evening Edgar Michener Jr., who will be best man at the wedding, entertained the bridal party at the Ben son hotel at the dinner hour, Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Dickey were hosts for a dinner at their home in Irvington honoring Miss Michener and her flance. The service at the wedding will be read by the Rev. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church.

A number of Rose City Park young folk gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman H. Cohen, 680 East Fiftyninth street north. Tuesday to celebrate the twelfth birthday anniversary of their son, Earl. Refreshments were served and games played. Among those present were: Edwina Holbrook, Mildred Smith, Bertha Freeman, Dorothy Ormsby, Howard Scott, Eugene Gabler, Jean Watson, Francis Higby, Charles Gabler, Wilbur Preble, Donald Macklin, Francis Macklin, Marion Whiting, Betty Mae Higby, Eleanor Wade, Edmund Wade, Raymond Wade, George Palmer, Jack McAlpin, Ruth Nelson and Earl Cohen,

Mrs. Edward Heathe Brooke was guest of honor at a dinner Tuesday evening for which Mr. and Mrs. Peter Kerr were hosts at their home at Elk Rock. Miss Genevieve Brooke, who with her mother has been a guest in the city at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Lewis during the summer months, left Sunday for California accompanied by C. Hunt Lewis Jr., who will enter Stanford university. In a few days Mrs. Lewis and Mrs. Brooks will go to San Francisco and accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor Honeyman, also of Portland, will sail for Honolulu.

The Rose City Park Community club will hold its opening dancing party of the season in its club house on Fifty-seventh and Sandy boulevard. Friday evening. A large attendance of new Rose City Park residents is expected. Mrs. Frank Tauscher will be hostess, assisted by Mrs. J. B. Ofner, Mrs. Frank Verbiske, Mrs. E. Mingo, Mrs. C. Bourne and Mrs. R. N. Brewster.

The first meeting for the season of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae will be held Saturday at the University club. Luncheon will be served at 12:30, after which there will be a short business meeting and a program of short talks by W. F. Woodward, Frank Shull and Mrs. S. M. Blumauer.

The literature department of the Port-, land Weman's club will hold its first meeting of the season Friday at 2:30 p. m. at the Hotel Multnomah. There will be a discussion of "The Three Sisters" by May Sinclair, led by Mrs. G. Howard/Pettinger.

Mrs. J. A. Sansbury, sister of Mrs. E. H. Deery of 286 Twelfth street, has returned from an extended visit in Ireland

Mrs. Harry Quaintance is spending short time at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fort Hubbard, in Medford.

Experts Endorse Cantilever Shoes

The National Y. W. C. A., in the interest of the health and comfort of its 400,000 members, made an exhaustive study of correct footwear for women. They reported in favor of a shoe which has (1) an inner sole line following the line of the foot; (2) room for the toes without crowding: (3) broad heel; (4) flexible shank allowing action of arch

All these are distinguishing An entertaining program was the reature of the evening, which included a features of Cantilever

The Board of Police Surgeons of Ayres of San Francisco; a brief but interesting talk by E. N. Strong, president vestigation, and their report also of the Portland Ad club, outlining what recommends the flexible shank shoe. the Women's Advertising club can do to "The stiff shoe does not permit free cooperate with the Portland Ad club in play for the quscles, which become furthering the work of the Better Busicramped, weak and wasted." In con-trast, a flexible shank shoe allows the tent to average and the erch muscles foot to exercise and the arch muscles wonderfully enlightening talk by H. J. to grow stront. Cantilever Shoes Langue, managing editor of the Northcorrect fallen alches.



The Police Surgons' Report emheel encourage corect position of for the time she has spent under the the foot, and prope distribution of Cooper-Hewitts at night. the weight.

These shoes are pod-looking, as well as "correct" an very comfortable. Made in the poular leathers, with moderately high heels and low

Margaret Loomis will play opposite

Sold in Portland one by



THAT you can't always tell the size of a fellow's bankroll by the way he

That a ribbon counter clerk we know dolls himself all up like As-

That one of the richest men in town wears a soup-spotted vest and a coat frayed at the cuffs. That he occupies the less expensive

seats at the theatre. That he became so used to economizing when he was getting his start that he can't get over it.

That music never sounds sweeter than when the strains of some lilting melody are wafted unexpectedly through the open window of your bedroom after you've tucked the covers up under your chin.

That it happened to us last night. That the new neighbor across the way lured some old favorites from

her piano. That the silvery notes seemed to ride in on the moonbeams that flooded the room.

That it reminded us of other days when the mandolin and guitar club used to serenade the folks back home.

That a little later in the game we also used to perpetuate some weird harmonics as a member of the village quartet.

That it's a wonder someone didn't assassinate us.

Sept. 30, 1920

But we're glad no one did, because today's our birthday and we're wearing a pair of nice, new black garters and a silk knit tie, with purple and green in it, and have a lotta other nice things.

We held rather an impromptu reception in bed this a. m.

It was somewhat of an undress af-But none the less happy or respect-

We remember, we remember the house where we were born, too.

And last spring, when we were home, we walked out with Dad to take a look at the old place. He told us all about the Sunday morning when we came; how on the evening before, mother had seen the moonlight streaming through the trees in front and had remarked that it was "bad luck," and how 10 days later they had saved me, but lost her.

The old house is still there; the same old trees are still there, and the same old moon still shines through the leaves and makes fantastic crazy-quilt shadow patterns

And here we are. Married, with a wife and children 'neverything. "Ain't nature wonderful?

two months' trip through the East. of arrangements.

give a card party in room 525 courthouse sent Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, D. O. K. K., of the order. this evening at 8 o'clock. All members of Portland at the ceremonial session of patriotic orders and their friends are

city about October 10 for an extended visit in California.

Women's Clubs

The regular monthly dinner of the Women's Advertising club, Friday evening, at the Benson hotel was an unusually enjoyable affair. Sixty members and guests were present. A goodly representation was there from the Business Women's club, who were invited guests, also some prominent members of the Portland Ad club.

clever birthday talk by Hazel Linney on "What I Have Accomplished During the Past Year"; a group of exceptionally well told dialect stories by Rollin C. man, on the "Problems of the American Melting Pot."

The president of the club, Helen Campbell Jeselson, presided.

Chapter C of the P. E. O. Sisterhood will meet Friday at 2 p, m. with Mrs. E S. Currier, 416 East Chicago street, St. Johns. All members are urged to

A business meeting of Lincoln-Garfield Woman's Relief corps No. 19 will be held Friday at 2 o'clock, room 525 court-New members are urged to be

Seena Wants Sleep Senna Owen, who has the leading feminine role in "Lavender and Old Lace," a Renco production being made phasizes the fact that the toes should at the Mayer studios under the direcpoint straight aheil and that the arch, which bears be weight of the body, should be apported at the body should be apported at the body should be apported at the straight for some time and Mississipping for some time and the so heel, the big toe and the outside of busy nights for some time, and Miss over the continue of the outside of owens says she is going to the mountainty of the continue of the the foot. In Cantaver Shoes the tains and find a cabin by a mountain natural inner sole like and the tilted stream and sleep unti she has made up

Earle Williams is filming "The Purle

Margaret Loomis will play opposite Thomas Meighan in "Conrad in of His Youth."

Portland Feather Dye Works Ohes. Hill, Proprietor.

Opera Season to Open Tonight With 'Tosca'

NTONIO SCOTTI opens the Portland A engagement of the Scotti Grand Opera company at the Heilig tonight in one of his most famous roles, Scarpia, in "La Tosca." Florence Easton, brilliant soprano, and noted actress, will sing the role of Floria Tosca; Mario Chamlee, tenor, with a voice of commanding power and admirable elegance, will sing Mario Cavaradossi, while Louis D'Anof Cesare Angelotti. Other principals was the thing he most desired in all the thur White, as Sciarrone; George Park- get it. er, as the jailer, and Mary Kent, as the shepherd. Carlo Peroni will conduct.

plores Mario to conceal him. The paint- boy! er aids him. Floria enters and Angelothides. Her jealousy is aroused by Mario's confused manner, but he calms my, all the honey I can eat!" he kept her suspicions, and when she is gone he muttering to himself as he hurried along, hurries out to guide Angelotti to his and then his mouth would water and he home. A shot announces the captive's would lick his lips and grin. escape. Scarpia and his police enter and Presently he came to the tree where search for Angelotti, who has been Busy Bee and his sisters had made their traced to the church. Mario is suspect- home ever since they had left the hive ed, and Scarpia, who covets possession in Farmer Brown's dooryard early in of Tosca, plans the ruin of his rival.

at the same time that Mario is brought there was only a small hole for an enin, and contrives that she shall hear the trance. From the ground you would cries of her lover while he is being tor- never in the world have suspected that Mario's agony, she reveals Angelotti's hardly be seen from that distance. secret. Mario is sent to prison and that unless she yields to him her lover shall die within an hour. To save Mario, Tosca consents, but stipulates that she be allowed to depart with her lover next day. Scarpia agrees and says there shall be a mock execution. He writes out the promised pass, and as he hands to Tosca she stabs him and goes to

Mario with the release. In Act III the mock execution, as Tosca believes, takes place, but through Scarpia's treachery it is a real one and Mario is shot. Tosca throws herself from the castle parapet as an attempt is made to arrest her for Scarpia's mur-

Friday night "La Boheme" will be sung, and Saturday night the engagement will close with the double bill 'L'Oracolo" and "Pagliacci." The famous company arrived today rom Seattle, where it gave three per-

Fraternal

ormances to capacity houses.

North Portland lodge, I. O. O. F., of Kenton conferred the second degree upon a class of five candidates. Woodlawn structive manner. At the close of the session the members, officers and visit-ors were guests of Winona lodge of the Mr. and Mrs. Myron C. Woodard and Rebekahs, who served a banquet. S. C. Jones presided and W. H. Fitzgerald daughter Catherine have returned from Blair was chairman of the committee made a brief talk upon the aims and

Gordon Granger corps and Betsy Ross W. J. H. Clark, grand vice chancellor dren at Mooseheart, Ill., and the partic-tent No. 1, Daughters of Veterans, will of the Knights of Pythias, will repre-W. J. H. Clark, grand vice chancellor dren at Mooseheart, Ill., and the partic-Saturday night in Medford of Fuhat Burkan temple and will be a guest of honor of the grand vizier, C. M. Thomas. Mrs. J. Gorfinkle expects to leave the A large class of neophytes from all Southern Oregon will be received.

Tuesday night decided to go into a con- force Friday night at the Multnomah dance.

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MEN'S BLACK

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GOODYEAR

SOFT KID

Buster Bear Gets Only a Taste than Busy Bee and her sisters heard

him and came swarming out to see what

was going on. The instant they dis-

covered Buster Bear they knew what

he was after and humming angrily they

flew in a cloud to try to drive him back.

In just about two seconds there was

mass of angry Bees about Buster's head

and each Bee carried a sharp little lance

and was quite ready and eager to use

with one big paw while he held on to

They got in his ears and up his nose

worked their way down in his fur coat

Buster growled and whined and whim-

pered and snarled, but he kept on. Those

Buster growled and whined and

whimpered and snarled, but he

how they did sting! They

the tree with the other.

Buster had to stop to slap at them

By Thornton W. Burgess

To get the best and sweetest things You'll oft endure many stings.

— Buster Bea USTER BEAR felt at peace with the whole great world. Never had the Green Forest seemed more beautiful. Life was very, very good. It was splendidly worth while to be alive. You see Buster was happy. He couldn't have gelo, noted baritone, will sing the role been any happier. He knew just where are Paolo Ananian, as the Sacristan : Ar- Great World and he was on his way to

So he shuffled along through the Green Forest in a way that looked The text of "La Tosca" is by Illica clumsy, but which took him over the and Giacosa, after Cardou's drama, the ground at a rate which would have left music by Giacomo Puccini. It was first you and me far behind had we been tryproduced at the Costanzi, Rome, January 14, 1900. Floria Tosca, famous singer, is in love with Mario Cavaradossi, a young artist. She is in the habit of the couldn't get to the place he was the co stings hurt. Of course they hurt. But meeting him in the church where he is bound for fast enough. What place was at work on mural decoration. A polit- it? Why, it was that first bee tree he ical refuges, Angelotti, appears and im- had found by following Farmer Brown's "All the honey I can eat! My, my

The second act takes place at Scar- tall tree. The hollow which Busy Bee pla's residence. The chief of police or- and her sisters had chosen for their der's Mario's arrest and sends for Tosca home was high above the ground and tured, in order to make him reveal An- there was a hollow up there, for the enelotti's hiding place. Unable to endure trance was so small a hole that it could

Buster stood up at the foot of the that honey would be worth all it was tree and sniffed long and hard. Two odors mingled in his wonderful nose. whining, whimpering, snarling. Buster One made him uncomfortable. It was kept on until he reached the bare, dead the scent Farmer Brown's boy had left on the trunk of the tree when he had made his mark there. The man scent always makes Buster uncomfortable. The other made him tingle all over with pleasure. It was the scent of honey. For just a minute that man scent made Buster hesitate. But it was for only a minute. "Pshaw!" grumbled Buston only a minute. "Pshaw!" grumbled Buston he had wasn't as soft as he had hoped it would be. In fact, it wasn't soft at all. He dug his great claws into it and tried to pull it apart, but it wouldn't pull apart.

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At last he managed to hook two claws in the little hole which the Bees used to prove the hollow was. The would have the h only a minute. "Pshaw!" grumbled Bus- for an entrance. He pulled with all his ter. "There is nothing to worry about. Didn't I see with my own eyes Farmer Brown's boy leave the Green Forest and start for home?" He took one more sniff and the scent of honey settled matters. He put his big paws around that tree and began to scramble up. Now he was no sooner well started

test with the lodges of San Diego. Cal., hall and club house at 112 East Sixth to

Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, Wednesday evening had a large attendance of guests from all over the city and Star lodge members were present in for the open Moose social and athletic ling and other contests were excellent A selection of vaudeville spe-gave great pleasure. A. W cialties gave great pleasure. objects of the order, its great educational institution and home for its chil-

Anchor council, Security Benefit association, Tuesday night had the large hall of the W. O. W. temple packed with merry dancers at its open social session.

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and Seattle, Wash. The struggle will be witness the initiation of a class of 75 Carlo atmosphere to be perfect in every for Ivanhoe to secure 500 new members and perhaps even larger. There are detail and that anyone who did not before January 1 in order to be the ban-ner lodge of the Pacific coast.

over 100 certificates of membership know the picture was made in Cali-fornia would be under the impression

might and tore out a long piece of wood and with it came a piece of honeycomb

filled with honey. It wasn't a very big

piece, but it was a taste. Buster seized

it greedly. My, how good it tasted! And right then something happened.

Buster got that taste, but that was all.

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Wednesday held three sessions to confer degrees. The first was at 11 a. m., the second at 3 p. m., and the third at 7:30 force, W. E. Fordice gave the work of review. The Moose band furnished p. m. The lodge is growing rapidly and noble grand in an impressive and in- plenty of music and the boxing, wrest- despite utmost efforts degree work must Cosmopolitan lodge, Knights of Pyth-

ias. Wednesday night gave a social dance in the Pythian building. Orphia temple, Pythian Sisters, surprised them with a supper. A large attendance of knights and ladies enjoyed the social and the surprise.

Hawthorne lodge, A. F. and A. M., Tuesday night gave the degree of Mas-ter Mason to four applicants in the presence of a large number of visitors and members.

Ivanhoe homestead. Brotherhood of American Yeomen, Wednesday evening Ivanhoe lodge, Knights of Pythias, men of the World, will assemble in at N. of W. hall, enjoyed an invitation

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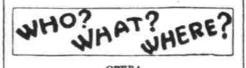
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Macbeth Loves Songs Having Message

66TO BE one's true self in the presence I of others is always a joy, and that is why I love concert far more than opera." So says Florence Macbeth, who will appear in Portland next Sunday night as soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra.
"In opera I have to sink my identity in

that of another whose character is, as often as not, quite foreign to mine.
"I like best songs which speak of home, and love, and nature; those which have power to transport the soul weary with toll and care into a world full of hope, of rest and of beautiful memory. "I cannot sing a song unless it contains a message, not only to me, but to my audience as well, for I regard my gift of song only in the light of a medium through which to serve my hear-



HPILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Scotti Grand Opera company, in "La Tosca." 8:20. VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Headlining Sheila Terry. Matinees, 2:20; evenings,

8:20.

PANTAGES — Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday after-LOEW'S HIPPODROME — Broadway at Tam-hill Direction Ackerman & Harria Vande-ville. Afternoon and night. STOCK

BAKER — Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in comedy drams. "Business Before Pleasure. Matinee Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:20; evenings, 8:20. Lyric Musical Travesty company in "In Honolulu." Matinees daily, 2:20; evenings, 8:20. PROTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA - Sixth at Stark. "Don't Ever Marry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. costing to get it. So, slapping, growling. LIBERTY Broadway at Stark. Florence Vidor in "The Jack-Knife Man." 11 a. m. to 11

O'Brien, in "A Fool and His Money."
m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

Monte Carlo Scenes Realistic Frank Elliott, English actor, writer and traveler, who spent several years at Monte Carlo, called on Erich Von Stroheim at Universal City the other day and was shown several reels of "rushes" from Von's current production "Foolish Wives." He declared the Monte that the scenes and locations were filmed Mount Tabor lodge, A. F. and A. M., at the famous resort on the Mediterranean.

> Symphony Concert at Monmouth Monmouth, Sept. 30.-The State Norof Monmouth and Independence, have

arranged with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra' for a concert here Sunday afternoon of October 3. The advance sale of tickets to Salem. Independence and Corvallis residents indicates a large attendance from nearby towns.

AMUSEMENTS

Opera Tonight



Tonight at the Hellig, at \$:15, direction Steers & Coman and the Elwyn Concert Bureau, the Scotti Grand Opera Company in "TOSCA," with Easton, Chamlee, Scotti, D'An-Friday, "LA BOHEME," with Har-

old, D'Angelo, Easton, Roselle. Saturday, double bill, "L'ORA OLO" and "PAGLIACCI," with COLO Scotti, Rothier, D'Angelo, Chamlee, Sundelius, Roselle, Kingston, Picco. Prices: \$5, \$4, \$3, \$2.50. Gallery Adm. \$2. Gallery doors open 7:30.

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