

College Women to Be Feted at Tea

By Helen Heston
THE last day of the week will be featured by a tea for which Mrs. Lee Hoffman and her daughter, Mrs. Ferdinand C. Smith, have sent out invitations. The affair will be given at the home of Mrs. Hoffman at 705 Davis street, and is planned as a compliment to Miss Bertha K. Young, dean of women, of Reed college, and Miss Cornelia Marzetti, state librarian. The tea hours will be from 3 to 5 o'clock, and a group of the younger matrons and maids of the social contingent have been asked to assist the hostesses in receiving the guests and serving them at the tea hour.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Alumnae association will meet Saturday at 3:30 p. m. with Mrs. F. E. Gulick, 849 Dunckley avenue, Broadway car to Dunckley, zone one and half blocks east.

Mrs. W. G. Hoegge has had as her house guests during the past week Mrs. A. F. Raymond of Dawson, Alaska, and Mrs. George Wilkinson of Seattle, who left early in the week for Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Kerr were hosts for a dinner of 10 covers Thursday evening at their home, 815 Hatch, honoring Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke of San Francisco, who is their guest this week. Mrs. Brooke was also honored at a luncheon Tuesday for which Mrs. Lucius Allen Lewis was hostess. Mrs. Brooke expects to go to the home of the Misses Flanders Saturday and will remain with them for the coming week.

The military drill class of community service will meet this evening at the Armory for their usual work. The community service hikes will meet at 9 o'clock at First and Alder streets, Sunday morning, for a trip to Colca Pillar. They will take the Oregon City car to Canemah and hike to their destination. Those attending are asked to take two meals and their canteens.

Mrs. John Hughes of Portland shared honors with Mrs. Warren Truitt of Moscow, Idaho, at a luncheon given Saturday by Mrs. A. N. Bush in Salem. Mrs. Hughes has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Hughes for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Haldeman of 153 Alberta street entertained a few of their friends with a Halloween party given in commemoration of their wedding anniversary. The decorations were autumn foliage, ferns and flowers. The table, set for 12, was attractively decorated with flowers and place cards. Music and dancing followed the supper. The guests were Mr. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Peel, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Westberg, Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Hanson, Mrs. M. D. Thumel, F. Morris and Mrs. M. B. H. Schroeder of Chicago, who is the house guest and sister of Mrs. W. C. Haldeman.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Russell and their daughters, Elizabeth and Bonnie Jean, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore in Salem over the week end.

Portland chapter of Gamma Phi Beta alumnae will meet at the home of Miss May Gray at the Nob Hill apartments, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, Saturday afternoon.

Miss Marian Howe of Carlton has been a visitor in the city at the homes of Mrs. Spencer Biddle and Mrs. Thomas Kerr for several days. She has returned to her home.

The Misses Alice and Hazel Boyce of 17 West Church entertained a host of young folks Friday evening with a "Halloween hop." The house was attractively decorated with corn stalks,

MRS. H. G. M'PIKE of San Francisco, who was the guest of honor at a recent luncheon at the University club.



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Women's Clubs Hear Advice on Thrift

By Vella Wisner
MRS. FRANK SETTLEMIBER of Woodburn, chairman of the thrift committee of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, makes the following suggestions to the federated clubs throughout the state for their work on thrift: "We can, at least, study the situation which the war has left and determine our personal and group responsibility toward the situation. We can apply the simple methods of economics to our personal and household transactions. We can save out of our personal income or household allowance, through intelligent buying or by the knowledge of commonly used goods, by the careful use of materials. We can hold the government securities which we already have. We can urge others to hold theirs and explain why they should do so. We can study the law of supply and demand, the wise use of money and careful use of materials. We can cooperate with the schools by encouraging the children to earn and invest their savings in government securities. The recent war has left our country with new problems—problems as important as the war itself. Two of the most important problems are the national debt and the general economic situation. To solve these problems it will be necessary that we understand or have a more practical knowledge of financial matters. That we study the questions of shortage of production, overconsumption, high prices and shortage of capital. As club workers, we can work out formulas which will guide our everyday financial transactions. We can cooperate with the schools by encouraging the students to practice the principles of saving which are being taught them. We can send them articles in current magazines, in our libraries and from our local banks. From our national chairman of thrift comes this message: "We women can do no finer work than help the government meet its national debt through investing in its securities."

Sunnyvale Parent-Teacher association held its regular meeting last Tuesday. There was a good attendance and all enjoyed the program. Pupsils from Miss Hammond's room gave an Indian club drill and pupils from Miss Smead's room a dumb-bell drill. Miss Linn, Laroy Turner, Stella Van Vleet, James Givens, Myrtha Rizer, William Weeks and Joseph Huffsmith, Mrs. Boyce served regular Halloween refreshments.

An informal tea was held in the assembly room of Mount Tabor school on Thursday afternoon. The committee in charge for the afternoon had arranged the room in a most homelike manner with palms, rugs, comfortable rocking chairs and many autumn leaves for decoration. A large number of ladies were present to enjoy the program, which consisted of two musical numbers by Miss Ada Allen, "Tuttil" and a talk on social service by Miss Frances Hayes. Tea and cakes were served at the close of the program. The instructor for the Monday evening gymnasium class is Miss Harrison. An enthusiastic number of ladies were present last Monday evening. Anyone in the community interested in gymnasium work may attend these classes.

At the last meeting of the Couch Parent-Teacher association, held on Wednesday, Mrs. J. F. Chapman spoke on the drive for the Albertina Kerr Nursery home. The drive was endorsed by the association. Miss Cecil L. Schroeyer of the state nurse's association gave a

WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

BENNETT SHOW
HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Bennett vendible and pictures; amuseur Veterans of Foreign Wars.
VADEVILLE
PANTAGES—Broadway at Taylor. High class vaudeville and shooting features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.
STOCK
BAKER—Morning at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "Mile-a-Minute" Kendall. More 2:30 Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30.
LYRIO—Broadway and Morrison. Lyrio Musical Travesty company, in "Pivorous Po." Matinee daily, 2:30; evening, 8:30.
PHOTOPLAYS
COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Basil King's story "Earthbound." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Constance Talmadge in "The Perfect Woman." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Gertrude Atherton's story, "Out of the Storm." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. "The Branding Iron." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
WALTERS—Washington at Park. "The Price of Retaliation." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Will Rogers in "Water, Water, Everywhere." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Mitchell Harvey "Burned Bright." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

splendid talk on the proper feeding of the child. This, in connection with the report on the milk being served to the children which was read by Mrs. Julia Goldsmith, made a very instructive meeting. The musical program given by the Misses Kathleen Jordan, Virginia Fink and Max Grant, and the questions of shortage of production, Monday Musical club was greatly enjoyed.

The Shattuck Parent-Teacher association held a large and successful meeting Tuesday, with the president, Mrs. J. P. Kelly, presiding. Mayor Baker spoke on "A Greater Portland." Jay Stevens spoke on the three mill tax issue. Walter Jenkins sang a gypsy song. Miss Fink's class gave a Halloween number. Dorothy Villiger gave a violin solo. Mrs. Parker's class gave an exercise. Miss Grant's class gave a playlet and Max Grant gave a concert solo. The Shattuck association is one of the largest in the city and the attendance is always large.

The Kerns Parent-Teacher association held its regular monthly meeting on the third Tuesday of last month. The annual election of officers was held, the following being elected: president, Mrs. H. E. Brown; vice president, Mrs. Tom Swennes; secretary, Mrs. George Hall; treasurer, Mrs. M. Selpie. Several songs were given by the upper grades. An invitation was extended by the East Side library to hold the next meeting with them in the interest of "Good Book" week. Miss Doyle of the visiting nurse association spoke against the anti-vaccination bill, urging the women to carefully consider before voting for this measure.

The first of the series of Mount Tabor community dances will be held Saturday evening. A competent teacher will instruct early in the evening, after which there will be dancing.

Following Defeat, Pendleton Sheriff Captures Big Still

Pendleton, Or., Nov. 5.—On the day following his defeat for election to the office of sheriff, W. R. ("Jinks") Taylor, appointed sheriff following the murder of his brother, Til Taylor, raided and confiscated the biggest and most completely equipped moonshine still ever captured in Umatilla county, near the Washington state line, out of Brewster. Six hundred gallons of corn mash, 30 gallons of fruit juice, 30 gallons of "Dago red" and 15 bushels of cracked corn were destroyed. John A. Smith was arrested, caught operating the big still.

"Powder River" Days Revived At Heilig

By A. S. J.
THE overture of the Fifth Oregon Infantry band proved a fitting introduction to the movie record of doings along "Powder River" shown at the Heilig theatre Thursday night. Be it known that "Powder River" is the name applied to the turbulent stream of war and destruction flowing in varying courses across the plains of France and Flanders from 1914 to 1918.
The pictures at the Heilig record the participation of the Ninety-first, Forty-second, Thirty-second and Second divisions of the American expeditionary forces in the series of battles leading up to the final victory of the allied armies. The scenes were filmed close to the fighting line, and show the difficulties under which the American troops labored in operations against strongly entrenched German positions.
Ruined cities, battered down by high explosives; fields and forests torn by exploding shells and cumbered with wire entanglements, and proud ships slowly settling into their ocean graves, as a result of submarine warfare—all the half-forgotten horrors of the great world war—are vividly portrayed by the "Powder River" films.
Songs by a trio composed of Roy Wiggins, T. H. Henderson and George Malvey brightened the program, and the Pantages offered "The Coming Generation," a clever juvenile act, which delighted the audience.
"The Girl From Mexico," reciting the romance of an American army officer, is a merry little skit excellently well acted by Miss D. Powers, J. W. Appleby and M. Davis.
"Powder River" is presented for the benefit of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, and will be on at the Heilig tonight and Saturday night.

A new and interesting note has been struck in motion pictures by "Earthbound," screen adaptation of Basil King's novel, which opened an engagement at the Columbia theatre Thursday. "Earthbound" seeks to lift the veil that stands between this life and the next and is a splendid effort in every sense of the word. It is so different from the usual in photoplay production that it may well be heralded as the advent of a new order of things in filmdom. A cast in perfect accord with the spirit of the

story enacts its various roles. Wyndham Standing is Dick Desborough, who paid the penalty of the creed, "No God, no sin, no future life," which is the basic theme of the story. Mahlon Hamilton is Jim Rittenhew, who in his college days formulated the creed which came back to him as a boomerang. Flora Revalles is Daisy Rittenhew, the young wife, whose spell-brought Desborough to his end, and Naomi Childers is the wife of the murdered man. W. Lawson Butt has the role of Harvey Brock, the philosopher, whose trite sayings play no small part in the appeal of the story. Alec B. Francis, little Billie Cotton and Kate Lester are also some of the players.

Hippodrome
The "Cabaret De Luxe" was the big attraction on the new bill at Leow's Hippodrome Thursday. The piece is elaborately staged and features Miss Billie Richmond, a genuine jazz orchestra and a liberal exhibition of dimpled feminine knees. Williams and Howard are a couple of good comedians who put over a line of clean humor in a truly entertaining manner. This pair keeps the audience in a gale of laughter. Fox and Mayo have a humorous song number which made a big hit. One of these performers has an exceptionally

FRATERNAL

Oregon commandery, Knights Templar, conferred the order of the temple, under direction of Past Commander J. B. Cleland, Thursday evening at the Pythian building, in the presence of a large concourse of Sir Knights.
Columbia lodge, A. F. and A. M., Thursday evening, was well attended to listen to the lectures on "Historic Landmarks of Masonry," by Professor J. B. Horner of the Oregon Agricultural college. A number of scenes were thrown on the screen in illustration. After the lecture refreshments were served.
Oregon circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, is giving its annual bazaar at 840 Williams avenue, which will close Saturday evening. Many articles of beauty and value are displayed, and members and friends are proving to be good customers. A membership contest is now on

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BURGESS' BEDTIME STORIES

Chatterer Tries to Frighten Rusty
Owl lives, and I am told he is very fond of squirrels, especially big ones. Perhaps you don't know it, but he often hunts in day time, especially on dull, dark days.
"You don't say so!" exclaimed Rusty, pretending to look very much startled. And over in that direction lives Red-tail the Hawk," continued Chatterer. "I've had more than one narrow escape from him."
"That's bad, very bad," replied Rusty, shaking his head and ears. Chatterer looked at him sharply, for Chatterer didn't dare fight his big cousin, Rusty the Fox Squirrel. He knew it the minute he saw Rusty for the first time, and he knew that Rusty knew it. He knew when he told Rusty that he couldn't have those fat hickory nuts and Rusty had replied that if they were his to come take them he couldn't take them by fighting. He must try some other plan.
Chatterer swallowed two or three times as if he were trying to get rid of a mouthful of something. What he really was doing was trying to swallow his temper. And the time he was in was at work. When next time he spoke it was mildly, not at all in the sharp, cross tone he had used when he told Rusty he couldn't have those nuts.
"I guess," said he, "that there are enough for both of us, so we won't quarrel about them. I hope you have found a good safe place for them."
"I haven't found one yet but I am going to look for it right away," replied Rusty. "As I said before, I like the Green Forest. It is quite the nicest place I have ever seen."
"It is nice," replied Chatterer. "The trouble is it is too nice."
"What do you mean by that?" asked Rusty quickly.
"Well," replied Chatterer slowly, "it is so nice that too many people like it to make it a safe place for some of us. Before you decide to settle here you ought to know who else lives here."
Rusty turned his head to hide the twinkle in his eyes, for he knew just what Chatterer meant to do, which was to try to scare him. "Of course, I ought to know who my neighbors will be," said he. "Who are they?"
"Well," began Chatterer, "not far from this very place Hoosy the Great Horned



"And over in that direction lives Red-tail the Hawk," continued Chatterer.

he wasn't quite certain just what Rusty meant, whether he meant that it was too bad Redtail lived there or that he, Chatterer, had escaped. But Rusty looked so innocent that Chatterer decided it was the former and went on.
"Then there is Yowler the Bob Cat. Nobody is ever safe from that fellow. Shadow the Weasel is even worse. One never knows when he will appear. And then at this season there are hunters with terrible guns. They don't bother me much, but I'm told they are very fond of big squirrels."
Rusty dropped the nut he was eating. "What a dreadful place," he cried. "If you'll excuse me, cousin, I think I will move along."
(Copyright, 1920, by T. W. Burgess.)
The next story: "Chatterer Laughs Long and Hard."

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