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Isle of Ko-Ko," which opened at the

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At Orient hall, East Sixth and East

Alder streets, officers of Utopia Rebekah lodge No. 62, I. O. O. F., were

installed Thursday evening, January 13.

Mrs. Emma Maple, deputy grand mar-

shal, assisted by a staff of 16 past

of her installation work. A banquet

was served upstairs as soon as the

program of the evening was concluded.

The following officers were installed

Mrs. Grace Couchman, noble grand;

Mrs. Anna Cox, past grand; Mrs. Anna

Erickson, vice grand; Miss Jessie Hen-

derson, secretary; Mrs. Anna Bright-linger, freasurer; Mrs. Grace Christian-

on and Mrs. Isabella Faulkner, right

and left supporters respectively of the

Miss Mary Richmond, conductor; Mrs.

Sharon, musician; Mrs. Jennie Kistler,

officers of Calanthe lodge, Knights of

commander; E. F. Fenton, vice chan-

lestinies: W. G. Jolley, noble grand;

G. Smith, inside guard; F. T. Hilton,

G. H. Coulson, vice grand; PAF. Morton, warden; W. Saremal, conductor;

outside guard; P. L. Witheck and A. N.

Arnett, right and left supporters re-

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AMUSEMENTS

CITY Mail REC'D NOW

EXTRA! - EXTRA! ---

SOCIAL CALENDAR Tuesday, January 18 Wedding of Miss Elizabeth Stanfield and Owen Davis, 4:30 o'clock. Tea at home of Mrs. S. B. Linthicum in Lovejoy street, 4 to 6 o'clock. Wedding of Miss Joan Rosendale and George Jehlinger, 8:30 o'clock.

Community Hop Is Feature Of Week

By Helen Hutchison

THE week socially promises to be full of interesting functions, not the least among which is the Community Service dance to be given this evening at The Auditorium. From all indications this dance will assemble one of the largest crowds of the year at any benefit affair. Hundreds of tickets have been disposed of and numerous small parties are being made up to attend the affair.

Two weddings of interest for Tuesday are that of Miss Elizabeth Stansfield and Owen Davis, which will take place at 4:30 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents, Dr. and Mrs. Joshua Stansfield at 4:30 o'clock, and also the marriage of Miss Joan Rosendale and George Jehlinger, which will be solemnized at 8:30 o'clock at the home of the Misses Belle and Laura Rosenthal in Love-8:30 o'clock at the home of the Misses Belle and Laura Rosenthal in Love-Another event of Tuesday afternoon

is the tea for which Mrs. Stewart B. Linthicum and her daughter, Miss Louise Linthicum, will be hostesses at their home in Lovejoy street.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Shaw entertained with a delightful reception and musicale at their home recently in honor of Mrs. Shaw's son, Claire Talt, who recently returned from the Hawaiian islands, where he has made his home during the past few years. Among those contrib-uting to the program were Mrs. Marie Chapman McDonald, Alica McElroy, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyer, Miss Eunice Smith, Mr. Young and Mr. Mickle of the Orpheum. Refreshments and dancing con-cluded the evening. About 40 were pres-

Mrs. Charles T. McPherson, with Lloyd Van Horn, entertained at her home in East Thirty-second street Wednesday evening for the Scout class of the Sunnyside Congregational church. Following a business meeting, Holmes D. Ferris, accompanied by Mrs. Ferris, sang a group of songs. Dr. J. J. Staub gave a brief talk, and a new member, Harold Onsted, was initiated into the class with an entertaining ceremony. Refreshments

Mrs. Fred Levy left the city for her home in San Francisco Thursday, following a visit of several weeks in Port-Lloyd Frank. During her stay in the tained. Mr. and Mrs. Frank and chil- noises. dren also left the latter part of the spend a month at Coronado.

The Ladies' auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will entertain the evening of January 24 in Hibernia hall, 340 Russell street. This will be the first social evening of the season for the auxiliary and preparations are being made to make it enjoyable. Dancing will be enjoyed all evening in the upper hall. Five hundred will be played in the lower hall and prizes awarded. Refreshments will

Ridgefield, Wash., Jan. 17.-The wed-Mrs Mattie Swearingen of this at high noon in the presence of relatives and close friends at Meadow Glade, Rev. Frank F. Oster of Persia performed the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrillis were William J. Hoffman, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Boyer and Mr. and Mrs. Walter H.

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 17 .- Lester Huntington and Miss Agnes Perry of Silver lake were recently united in marriage. The bridegroom is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Huntington of Castlerock and a former star athlete for Castlerock high school. He was in the air service during the war. The bride is a daughter of L. J. Perry of Silver Lake.

The second annual benefit ball to be given for the Masonic and Bastern Star home will take place at The Auditorium Wednesday evening, The grand march will be led by Mrs. Ida Umbach, worthy grand matron, and Leslie S. Parker. worthy grand patron. The affair is open to the public.

Miss Gwladys Bowen was hostess for an informal tea at her home in Lovejoy street, Sunday afternoon, honoring Miss Grace Barnes, who came to the city from Seattle with the Cornish Puppet players, and who appeared at the Little theatre an informal tea at her home in Lovejoy and who appeared at the Little theatre Members of Alpha Phi were

guests for the occasion. The junior members of the Multnomah Amateur athletic club will give a dance at the clubhouse from 4:30 to 6 o'clock January 25.

are planning an extended trip abroad. He seldom knew what it was to have They expect to leave the city about March I and will be absent about a year.

The Canteen club will give a dance at American Red Cross canteen.

aunt, Mrs. Shireck.

to leave the city this week for an extended trip East,

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ASK FOR and GET The Original Malted Milk had come down from the Far North. Whitey alighted on the top of the henfor Infants and Invalids

Stage, Screen; Woman's Realm

Columbia Film Is Gripping Big Drama

By C. B. R. [ELIOTROPE HARRY," the photo-H play at the Columbia this week, s a gripping drama that will touch the heart of everyone, though only those who have suffered hell and glimpsed heaven will fully appreciate the bigness of the story told by the author. The screen drama is excellently cast, well diected and is consistent with real life. Fred Burton, as "Heliotrope Harry,

and Julia Swayne Gordon as "Mollie Hasdock"-he the self-sacrificing father, she the unnatural, unscrupulous, selfish, designing mother-are perfect in roles that histrionic art only could preserve from the "melodramatic." The supporting cast is in keeping with the excellent theme, plot and direction of the play. Religionists, reformers and selfelected dictators of public morals and ethics might learn a very helpful lesson dream of from "Heliotrope Harry."

Ernest Nordstrom, organist at the Sunday forenoon show, should appear nasium classes and aesthetic classes. land, where she was the guest of her in black type on the theatre's program. son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nordstrom is an organist of ability, with Nordstrom is an organist of ability, with week's work and some splendid players nights of drifting through space, they the rare virtue among organists of pro- are being developed. All registration land on a beautiful island on the South chosen, Lillian Rich, Sydney Ainsworth, city Mrs. Levy was extensively enter- ducing music rather than voluminous

A very interesting scenic of Glacier week for California, where they will national park follows the screen feature Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of

Rivoli

Sunday at the Rivoli theatre. It is not a tale of slum life but of thieving and will entertain for the building fund on good during his absence he would take smuggling by the wealthy who move in January 15. good society, often suspected but rarely detected. Miss Johnstone wears many sumptuous gowns in the production, which was directed by Jack Dillon, who directed Mary Pickford in "Suds."

The plot deals with a band of gem Blackbirds." The most interesting, though not the most sinister member of the gang is the girl Leona Trentonn. in Irvington Friday evening, preceding guest at their country house on Long ments. the formal dance given at the Irvington Island. She never doubts her ability to clubhouse. Among the guests were Mr. get the painting and substitute a pre- The Woman's Guild of St. Michaels grands, was installing officer. Grand sion from the star's original story and and Mrs. Frank E. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. pared copy of it in a frame; but she be- and All Angels church will meet at the gins to have strong misgivings about home of Mrs. A. H. Pettibone, 465 East thieving as a profession when she real- Forty-second street north, next Wednes-

fellow guests at the house party.

Parent-Teacher Bedroom Farce "Lot of Fun" Is ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor, Martin Beck vaudeville, featuring the De Wolf Girls and Golin and Glass. 2:30 and 8:15. Meeting Held At Franklin Baker Audience At Franklin Baker Audience

BAKER — Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company, in "Keep It to Yourself." Matinee Mydnesday, Saturday and Morrison. Lyric Musical Travesty company, in "The Isle of Ko-Ko." Matinee daily, 2:20; evenings, 8:20.

DNE of the most interesting meetings evening meetings of a reception to Mrs. C. Was revamped. French sources by Mark Swan, also responsible for "Parlor, Bedroom and in the nature of a reception to Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst, state president, and Mrs. Dath." Those who enjoyed the latter play are certain to laugh uproariously for an hour or more should they visit a most gracious welcome.

By C. T. H.

WEEP IT TO YOURSELF" is a "Lors of fun." Orpheum first night-french sources by Mark Swan, also responsible for "Parlor, Bedroom and Bath." Those who enjoyed the latter play are certain to laugh uproariously for an hour or more should they visit again."

By C. T. H.

Correct Sunday, "But what was the big thing?" a stay-at-home asked. "Oh, nothing bath." Those who enjoyed the latter play are certain to laugh uproariously for an hour or more should they visit again."

F. S. Ball, principal, tendered the guests a most gracious welcome. The stay of the most interesting meetings as a stay-at-home asked. "Oh, nothing bath." Those who enjoyed the latter play are certain to laugh uproariously for an hour or more should they visit the Baker theatre this most gracious welcome. a reading and responded to a hearty as Edouarde Chaumet, a newly married superiority of the deadly sex in physical encore. Refreshments were served. Mrs. man, who formerly occupied the Ostend cal strength. J. C. Elliot King and Mrs. W. P. Dout bedroom. Edouarde suffers from a pepresided at the coffee urns and Audrey culiar mental malady and is being Dout, Elizabeth Rauch and Edna May treated by Dr. Dubois (George P. Web-Root assisted.

There has been a constantly increas- sent treatment through mental suggesing demand for a normal class in story tion. Among other things he requires telling. To meet the need, Mrs. Charles the patient to retire promptly at 12 O. Stevens will organize a class Mon- o'clock in the bedroom at the Ostend day evening at 7:45. January 24, at the Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Stevens, who re-Y. W. C. A. Mrs. Stevens, who re-ceived her training in Chicago, is a obliged to give up this room to a bridal woman of wide experience in kinder- pair is unknown to the doctor, and his garten work. The class will meet each hypnotic urgings lead to embarrassing Monday for eight weeks, and no fee is complications. Ferdinand Brodard, in to be charged. The work will include the person of Leo Linhard, and his the needs of Sunday school teachers for bride, Shirley Mayberry, are the new both the beginners and primary depart- tenants. Brodard is of jealous dispositments, and a study of stories suitable tion and resents the intrusion of for the home. Classes for high school Edouarde. Equally jealous is Leona girls in the New Testament will start on Powers, and the wife of the erring pa-February 1. High school credit will be tient. given by the state superintendent for work done. The Y. W. C. A. conducts two classes, one at the North Portposing as a table waiter, and several land library on Mondays, taught by Mrs. other bright and witty characters lend Robert Millard, the other at the associwill be made at the Y. W. C. A.

Miss Georgia Wey, physical director at the Y. W. C. A., is arranging for special recreational classes to begin February Regular gymnasium classes will start nesday and Saturday matinees. the first week in February and continue for 15 weeks. The past term has been of good in people and places they little especially successful and a great deal of interest is being manifested by those who have taken advantage of the gym-

should be in before February 1. Mrs. Charles L. Boss entertained last the Woman's building. Bridge was the Weaver received with Mrs. Boss. Hon-In "Blackbirds," one of the most ex- ors in cards fell to Mrs. William citing "crook" plays of the year, Justin Gadsby, then Mrs. F. C. Whitton. The Johnstone made her debut Saturday and rooms were most attractively decorated

The regular monthly meeting of the Buckman Parent-Teacher circle will be they landed, Cora and Jack, who had ding of Mrs. Mattie Swearingen of this thieves known among themselves—and place and Frank Burdoin of Meadow to the police of several nations—as "The Glade, near Manor, occurred January 9 Blackbirds." The most interesting present. Refreshments will be served.

The Oregon, History club met with who is their most expert smuggler. The Mrs. J. B. Evans, West Cedar avenue wedding ceremony, which was followed by a wedding dinner. Mr. and Mrs. Burden a short time in Portland. leader of the gang assigns her the task and Centre street. Oak Grove. All the of getting a famous and well nigh priceless painting of the Madonna from an "Early Settlement of Oregon," was read the street of Oregon," was read the street of Oregon, was read the street o American millionaire. She cultivates by Mrs. Grover, and a discussion by hosts for a dinner party at their home the American family and becomes a the members was followed by refresh-

> izes that she is in love with one of her day. All the ladies of the parish are invited to come.



Hunger Makes Whitey Bold

By Thornton W. Burgess the Green Forest, but he is one of the wariest and he never takes any needless But some times when hard pressed by hunger Reddy becomes the boldest of the bold. The same thing is

true of others. Since the coming of the snow Reddy had been having a hard time to get Mrs. Isam White and Miss Edith Nanz enough to eat to keep heat in his body. full stomach. The result was that he was often abo . Farmer Brown's henyard even in Broad daylight, hoping for a chance to catch one of those fine Cotillion hall February 11. The club is fat hens. But Farmer Brown's boy kept made up of former members of the those hens locked up at night and in a yard with : ligh wire fence by day, for he had seen Reddy about and knew just Miss Freda Pincus of Butte, Mont., is what Reddy was there for. He a visitor in the city at the home of her sorry for Reddy, but he couldn't afford to let him have any of those fat hens. How Reddy di hats that wire fence Mr. and Mrs. Alfred F. Smith expect There were those fat hens with nothing between them and him but that miserable wire netting. Day after day he stole up behind the barn to look at those fat hens and try to think of some way to get one of them. Alw. s he hoped to find the gate left open. But he never did. He felt sure he could climb that wire fence, but he knew that it would be slow work, as if he did climb it and get inside he wouldn't be able to

climb out again in a hurry with a fat hen in his mouth. Sometimes he was sorely tempted to try it, but his common sense always prevented any such foolish act. One morning he was peeping around he corner of the barn watching those fat hens. Farmer Brown's boy had just

fed them and they were making a great corner of the barn.

fuss over their breakfast. Farmer Brown's boy had closed the gate and had gone up to the house. He was standing on the doorstep watching the hens and, though Reddy didn't know it, watching Reddy, for he had discovered Reddy's black little nose around the A shadow passed over Reddy. He looked up. A great white bird had flown over him without the faintest sound of

ly. It was ' nitey the Snowy Owl, who

wings and silently flew over the henyard and then shot d wn into it. There was a terrible racket by the frightened hens and a y.ll from Farmer Brown's boy as he started for that henyard as Pythias: B. T. Sherman, chancellor fast as he could run.

Whitey's great wings flapped and he cellor; George Mercer, prelate; Barth slowly flew up over that miserable wire P. Boland, master of work; C. M. fence and out toward the snow-covered James, keeper of records and



Whitey alighted on the top of the henhouse and there he sat for an

claws was the fattest c Farmer Brown's hens. Farmer Brown's boy was yelling and waving his arms, but Whitey paid him not the least attention. Away he flew with that fat hen, while Farmer Brown's boy hurriedly drove the rest of the hens back into the henhouse and shut them in.

Reddy watched Whitey until he saw him drop down to the snow-covered Green Meadows far enough away to eat his breakfast in safety. Then Reddy started toward him. It might be that Whitey would leave just a bite for him. And as he ran Reddy's mouth watered. "I wish I had wings," thought Reddy itterly. "I wish I had wings. That bitterly. old robber doesn't have to worry about wire fences."

Strange to say, Reddy felt that he was vings. Reddy knew who it was instantthe one robbed, not Farmer Brown, (Copyright, 1921, by T. W. Burgess.)

The next story: "Reddy Gets the Avoid Imitations and Substitutes | house and there he sat for an instant. | Worst of a Fight."

Portland Shakespeare Study club mid-winter picnic at home of Mrs. J. C. Hare, 274 Carruthers street.

Corriente Club at the Y. W. C. A., at 1 o'clock. Hostess Mrs. C, F. Clarke.

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. "Heliotrope Harry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. "Bill" Hart, in
"The Testing Block."
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Justine Johnstone, in "Black Birds." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. "Dead Men
Tell No Tales." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park and Alder. "Half a

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A most gracious welcome and expressed
his appreciation of their leadership in
that line. Both women responded in a
very pleasing manner. A. C. Newill of
the school board gave an interesting
talk on cooperation of the home and
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school. E. H. Whitney, assistant superintendent, gave a short talk. Miss MilChance." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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Ed Healey and Allen Cross had some jazzy songs and Jimmie Conlin and Myrtle Glass put on a four-act skit about married life with some burlesques on current topics. Jimmie, for instance, got a big laugh when he told Myrtle his masquerade costume was intended to represent "The Shadow"

The DeWolf girls-Georgette and Copola-were dainty in a dancing act describing the national dances of many countries. Jimmie Lucas and Francene as the fool and the vampire managed to get lots of fun out of the audience while they were administering fun to the audience.

The program will be continued through an extra performance Wednesday night.

Peoples "Sailor" Burke is the two-fisted man of brain and brawn in the swift-moving

photoplay, "Half a Chance," which is showing at the Peoples theatre, "Half a Chance" arouses sympathy for the man who is convicted of murder on life and color to the action of the play. ation Tuesdays at 4 p. m., led by The Baker company is up to its usual a frame-up, escapes while being taken Robert Millard. New registrations high standard in all characterizations of to prison, is shipwrecked and cast on a the farce, and the Sunday night audi- desert island with a case of law books. Ten years later he is a great criminal "Keep It to Yourself" will be on all the lawyer, and facing newer and greater week at the Baker theatre, with the dangers. The romance deftly woven usual Monday night, bargain and Wed-throughout is as tender as the hero is forceful.

Jesse D. Hampton, in presenting "Half a Chance," has spared no expense in When Ben Dillon and Al Franks start creating a perfect photoplay. from New York in a balloon they only Hamilton expect to go about 45 minutes from polish and talent for the difficult role Broadway. But the old gasbag gets of "Sailor" Burke. It is his greatest Basketball is a regular feature of the away from them and after days and part and he has realized its opportunity. Ben tells Al to kill him if he, Mary McAllister, Josephine Crowell, Franks, runs out of food. It is told in John Gough, William West and others a whisper off stage. This is in "The being entrusted with important roles.

As Sierra Bill, William S. Hart in rophet had been on this island. When skin" of Liberty patrons Sunday; roused the white man went away he told the them to enthusiasm, especially when he fought half a dozen of his own "gang" single handed; and then brought them near the point of tears when he strives so desperately to save his baby, lying at the point of death in his lonely cabin. Hart is clever enough to surround himself with fine players and in Eva held next Thursday at 3 o'clock in the been joyriding in an airplane, had to assembly hall of the Buckman school, alight on the isle for gas. They distance the found a leading woman who is East Twelfth and East Burnside streets. Cover Dorothy Raymond, chief queen, most appealing. The picture abounds in most appealing. The picture abounds in novelties, not the least of which is that scene wherein a band of nomadic minstrels is forced to entertain the bandit crew in the shadow of the tall redwoods. which has been exceptionally well photographed by Joe August, A. S., C. Miss Novak is a niember of the minstrel group, and for her attention Hart battles his way through his gang and finally wins his way to the heart of the pretty girl. Hart's pinto pony is a

prominent performer. Lambert Hillyer wrote the screen ver-Master Dr. Ambrose Johnson spoke on also directed it. "The Testing Block" the needs of the order. Mrs. Christman will keep any audience on edge to the was presented with flowers at the close | final fade out.

Majestic

"Dead Men Tell No Tales," the photoplay at the Majestic this week, is all that the title may suggest to the most vivid and melodramatic imagination. Several hundred men, women and children were knifed, shot or thrown overboard-they kill 'em too fast for actual count-while the gold-laden ship is divested of its treasure by the master oble grand; Mrs. Christine Anderson villain and his murderous cohorts. Then, and Mrs. Elizabeth Harper, right and following a brief lull, a score or more left supporters respectively to the vice are killed just to send the audience grand; Mrs. Bertha Myers, warden; away satisfied. away satisfied.

"Dead Men Tell No Tales" is a con-Maud Edwards, chaplain; Mrs. Helen demnation of the exploits of Captain Davenport, inside guardian; N. P. Tom- Kidd, various and sundry Malay pirate inson, outside guardian; Mrs. Emma thrillers and Jack London maritime Sharon, musician; Mrs. Jennie Kistler. marauders, brought up to the present captain; Mrs. Ida Steele, correspondent; time by the novel method of clothing Then once more he spread those great Mrs. Mary Tomlinson, Mrs. Jennie An- the characters in present day costumes and reacting the alleged terrorisms of The following are the newly installed a past period in perfectly modern Englishs settings, though the sea water had a familiar California coast appearance,

Star "What Women Want," in which

Louise Huff appears at the Star theatre. is a study of a woman's heart. The story is highly dramatic and the spirit W. L. McFarling, master of exchequer; of sentiment has been brought out in W. Van Dusen, master-at-arms; B. . Ogden, inside guard; Henry T. J. this picture in a very successful manner. "The power of a woman's affection is Calanthe lodge meets every Wednesshown both in its good and its evil day evening at Thiel hall, Killingsworth aspects. The story shows the sacrifice which a woman is willing to make evenue, and now has 136 members. Its ocial and fraternal activities are well where her affections are understood and known in the northeast portion of the returned, and also depicts the power of that same affection in the opposite direction where it is outraged and be-A joint installation of officers was trayed. held at Arleta Friday night by Arleta This photoplay was directed by the

lodge No. 216 and Mountain View lodge French director, George Archaimbaud. of Rebekahs. The following officers of and in his able hands high dramatic Arleta lodge are now in charge of its effects were attained. In addition to many opportunities for

displaying her rare histrionic ability. Miss Huff has the much coveted privilege of displaying a wardrobe of latest and most striking gowns that have ever been worn on the screen. Clark and Ben Jessen, right and left berry, inside guard; Harry Porter, out-

scene supporters respectively; Ray Orn- side guard; Lou Chadima and Sieda dorff, chaplain; J. J. Oder, recording Coulson, right and left supporters respectively of the noble grand; Minnie Fram assembly, United Artisans, has tary; Celia Porter, treasurer; Mrs. Gibauthorized its cadet team to give a son and Mrs. Clark, right and left supsnowball dance Tuesday evening, Januporters respectively of the vice grand. ary 18, at 386 1/2 Washington street, and the committee in charge promises some-Everybody will be welcomed cordially thing utterly and entirely and super- by

a glad hand committee who attends the dance Monday evening given by Eureka council. Security Benefit association, at 112 East Sixth street in W. Members will hold a social hour after O. W. Multnomah hall. Modern Woodmen of America and temple, 128 Eleventh street. The council Royal Neighbors of America will unite will consider ways and means to induce Monday evening for a large joint in-

Alberta, Oregon Oak, Rose City and

Oregon Rose camps will unite. Members

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