#### Irvington Dance To Be Given Tonight

THE formal dance of Irvington club scheduled for Friday evening of this week has been set forward and will be given this evening at the clubhouse, firs. W. H. Cullers is chairman of arangements for the affair and will be assisted by Mrs. J. B. Ettinger, Mrs. A. J. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest Maxon and C. A. Sharp.

Houses G and I at Reed college were ances ever given at Reed, Saturday vening. A hundred couples were present to dance in the delightful forest of irs which had evolved under the direcfirs which had evolved under the direction of G and I artists and artisans. The dance was productive of such general transformation that students hardly realized they were leaving wraps in the English professors' office and sipping punch in the ordinarily austere faculty room. The assembly hall, entirely banked and roofed with fir, was lighted by Japanese lanterns and wall lights which passed from early morning hrightness to a duller glow of red and ended with an evening dusk of blue. House presidents, largely responsible for anded with an evening dusk of blue. House presidents, largely responsible for the party's success, are Arthur McLean of G and Forrest Foster of I. Patrons and patronesses were Mr. and Mrs. L. Beeling, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. C. Akerman and Mr. and Mrs. Charles McKinley.

A special feature of the benefit performance of "Pollyanna," to be given by the Baker Players Tuasday evening, under the sponsorship of the industrial clubs of the Young Woman's Christian Association, will be the sale of candy and flowers between acts by the following girls: Misses Hilda Roes, Rose Westbook, Grace Billings, Elna Michaelson, Alice Reid, Hilda Gitzel, Margaret Brown, Edna Jorg, Flora Campbell, Helen Worth, Kate Pinster, Jessie Hayden, Eula Dinwiddle, Angle McLeod, Barbara Hill, Katherine Harris, Sylvia
Palmroth, Dorothy Bennie, Margaret
Thomas, Margaret Williams, Georgia
Johnson, Anna Brownffe, Grace Carney
and Mrs. K. McEwan.

a large company of friends assembled at the Royce residence. Six tables of five hundred were played and after a supper of her aunt, Polly Harrington. the evening, participating in the danc-

Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Miss Olga David to Mr. Benamin Abrams. The wedding took place farch 6 at the home of the bride, on Mount Tabor. For the ceremony the bride chose a gown of ivory satin with which she carried a bouquet of Bride roses and sweetpeas. Her veil was held in place by a coronet of rose point lace. After a brief honeymoon Mr. and Mrs. Abrams will live at the Hotel Multi-

Miss Nan Gerdes was the gardy given honor at a delightful surprise party given by a group of friends Wednesday evelop a group of friends Wednesday evelop at the Baker promises to be successful. chased in Tillamook street. Games music, dancing and a supper were en-joyed and a special feature of the evewas the presentation of a beautiful

Mrs. Ora Dickinson, Mrs. H. J. Hend-ricks and Mrs. N. P. Peterson. High and Mrs N. P. Peterson. High This comedy, directed by Ted How in five hundred were made by land, deals with the troubles of an auto-

spanish war veterans, will give a card (Florence Spurrier) hears of it, she locks party Tuesday afternoon and evening at him in a room and hurries down to Sescharge includes Mayme Love, Gertrude man.

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Mrs. James Polhemus will be hostess Tuesday afternoon for a luncheon for Miss Lella Guthrie and later in the week Mrs. Willis S. Ashley will be hostess for a bridge-tea in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenblatt are pending a few days in San Francisco and are stopping at the Palace hotel.



that's all you

need to know about a Glove DOUGLAS MAC LEAN as he is seen in "Chickens," romantic and humorous screen story appearing for the week at the Liberty theatre in connection with an interesting supplemetary film and musical program.



#### Pollyanna' Is TRESS Seasonable Baker Hit

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Royce 824 Colonial avenue was the scene of a slightful gathering on the occasion of Pollyanna and her characterization is natural, sincere and pleasing. Be it known to those who have never seen the plains in 1850, coming west to the gold fields of Californ and has long made his home in Oregon. For the occasion a large company of friends assembled at lowing the death of her parents Polly-

was enjoyed, the venerable honor, who played cards early vening, participating in the dancer.

Pollyanna's philosophy of life was the religion of gladness and she fits her philosophy to the problem of rich and poor with such success as to insure happiness to all.

Broderick O'Farrell was happily chosen for the part of John Pendleton, Pollyana's "king," and her mother's sweetheart before the marriage with the missionary. Lora Rogers appears as Aunt Polly and Shirley Mason is ideal as Nancy, the saucy housemaid. Walter Corey is Jimmy Bean; William Lee is the chauffeur, and Emily MacPherson, Mayo Methot and Muriel Kinney appear in the first act as three gossiping old ladies packing a box of clothing for the missionaries.

The first of a new series of musical comedies was a big specess at the Lyric Sunday. Houses that taxed capacity greeted "Pinched for Speeding," and four The women of the Eiks card club met the temple Thursday afternoon for bridge and five hundred. Honors in the work were won by Mrs. R. L. Phillips, Mrs. Cra Dickinson, Mrs. H. J. Hond.

Mrs. D. Marcus, Mrs. J. C. Holste, Mrs. mobile chap who knows every make of car in the world simply by hearing its born. He is accessed for speeding but Scout Young auxiliary No. 3, United gets out on bail. When Mrs. Leschinski Spanish War Veterans, will give a card (Florence Spurrier) hears of it, she locks

Ike's niece, Alice (Miss Posty), and her artist beau Bennie (Howard Evans), let the poor man out. He has to promise to let them marry. But before they can get a license dear auntie returns, locks Ike up again and orders Benny out of the house. But the worm turns. Michael Miss Lella Guthrie and Miss Elizabeth
Peacock, brides-elect, were honored this
afternoon at a luncheon at the home of
Mrs. Irving R. Stearns in Fairview Terrace.

Make the world the strain and he becomes boss. Miss
Spurrier's first appearance as character
woman was successful. Ned Doyle, comedian, and Howard Evans, leading man,
also made their bows to Lyric audiences and won much attention.

#### MOVIE NOTES

(By Universal Service) Los Angeles, March 21.—The weather man played a rather low down trick on Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks last week when he caused so much rain to fall that it was impossible for "Little Mary" to finish her current picture and go to Mexico City with the genial Doug, to gelebrate their first wedding anniversary. wedding anniversary.

Miss Pickford was unable to get the ex-terior scenes for "Through the Back Door," which must be completed before she leaves the studio. Reservations last Sunday for Mexico City were cancelled and were renewed for next Sunday. Earl Williams and his troupe, under the direction of David Smith, will re-turn shortly from the mountains, where they have been taking scenes for their newest Vitagraph feature, taken from Wyndham Martyn's "The Secret of the

Antonio Moreno will start a new feature under, the direction of Chester Bennett within two weeks.

William Duncan and Edith Johnson are enjoying a brief rest before undertaking their next chapter play.

Reginald Barker at Goldwyn's is shooting scenes in a mid-Western street especially constructed for "The Old Nest," by Rupert Hughes.

Tom Moore and his bride returned Wednesday from their honeymoon in Honojulu. Mr. Moore will start work March 24 on his next starring vehicle, "Beating the Game," an original screen story by Charles Kenyon. Victor Schertzinger will again direct the Goldwyn star.

wyn star.

Lila Lee will again appear opposite Roscoe (Fatty" Arbuckie in his next starring vehicle for Paramount, "Gasoline Gus," from George Pattulos' famous story. Mr. Arbuckie has returned from New York to prepare for the picture.

Oregon Girl Named





The Coat-Frock coat-frock, fashioned along the new "wrapped" lines and possession a gracious princess silhouette which, in this case, is relieved by a slight drapery at the waist line. The cascading folds and complement very cleverly the be-coming surplice line of the bodice. Very short or three quarters length sleeves may complete this frock, since both are cut kimone fashion. The blouse has an unusually interesting treatment of galloon trimming. A note of color contrast may be achieved by facing the skirt drapery with a bright shade of taffeta or Georgette crepe. Silk twill or foulard would be particularly adaptable to this

#### Hope He Is Happy With Other Woman Says Divorced Wife

(By Universal Service) New York, March 21.—"The spirit of Paris seemed to get into my husband's blood. It was too gay for him and he fell a victim to its careless life.

"Later I was told of his affair with a war worker and then I consented to divorce him so that in justice to the other woman he could marry her and be fair to her.

"In recognition of his work as one of the principal Y. M. C. A. overseas entertainers, Will M. Cressy, Orpheum headliner and playright, has been invited as a special guest to attend the annual meeting and banquet of the Portland Young Men's Christian association to held in the association auditorium at 5 c'clock tonight. Edward I. Werts.

"And I hope they will be happy," Thus declared Mrs. Gregory Mason, wife of Gregory Mason, author and corher that she had been granted a divorce in San Francisco. Mrs. Mason was Eleanor Flowes, an actress, and during the war, while her husband was abroad, she was a member of the Creel committee on public information. Her husband is well known, not only in New York and San Francisco, but also in Europe. San Francisco, but also in Europe. The name of the war worker with whom the author became enamored in the French capital was carefully guard-

ed throughout the divorce proceedings. Mrs. Mason, who asked no alimony, was married to Gregory Mason in 1915, Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary of former President Wilson, arranging a quiet ceremony for them. Three years later

She originally came from Memphis, Tenn., leaving the South, she declared, "because she hated to be coddled," and because "the men of the South were too

#### FRATERNAL

Utopia Rebekah lodge will celebrate Thursday evening at Orient hall, East Sixth and East Alder streets, with a get-acquainted social. All new members, as well as the old, are urged to attend. The lodge has been growing so fast there has been less opportunity than usual to get acquainted.

University of Washington, Seattle, March 21.—The selection of Miss Florence Lynch of La Grande, Or., as one of the seven princesses in the cast of "The Enchantress," annual apring opera which will be held on April 26, was announced here Sunday.

#### Juggler Has Big Coterie Session MRS. ALBERT Informed of Place in New Measures Program

Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus in "From Soup to Nuts," a headline attraction, could win honors as an opener.
Williams is the most unnecessary entertainer imaginable. As a commedian he is a fine Macbeth. As a clown and a pianist he is splendid. This girl Wolfus hides behind the candiesticks and that's Under the auspices of the about all. But nearly everyone liked the number, so why should we complain? Will M. Cressy and Blanche Dayne in "Town Hall Tonight," get a big hand— the whole bill does, as a matter of fact—

floor, she is dainty in an assortment of ments.

of a song offered by Ralph Ash and Sam Hyams, who put under the same head a variety of loose chatter, punctuated by the laughs it wins. Then Bert and Betty Wheeler appear with "Bits of Everything," which is only saved from being a riot by the unnecessarily clownish mannerisms of the former. The two can dance and sing and gossip and they do.

The show closes with the Oscar Mirano trio, and if there is another acrobatic act as novel, it hasn't been in Portland recently. The Miranos have a perch and recently. The Miranos have a perch and ring thriller that calls for exhibitions of strength, stamina and ability and rank

not far below Paul Nolan, who is the best bet on the bill.

After all, the whole show is a good grade of fun, if for no other reason than the fact that not one of the fun makers attempts to sing "Sweetheart Blues."

Show moves South after the Wednesday mattines.

#### Newest Style Whims Featured in Grand Array This Evening

parel will be displayed by living models at The Auditorium by Lipman, Wolfe & Co. at 8:15 o'clock, with the accompaniment of music and features of dancing. A dress rehearsal was held Sunday evening in preparation for the affair, which will be one of the most pretentious ever given in Portland, accompanied to present indications. ording to present indications.

ng effects have been prepared under the direction of K. F. Thunemann, window trimmer, with a runway down into audience, offering an opportunity for a closer inspection by guests in at-tendance as the manikins leave the stage and display their costumes through the aisles of the building. Models for the fashion show have been selected by the heads of the de-

partments from the staff of employes of the firm, with the exception of the dancer. Miss Gertrude Donnery, and disfigured and that it is needed for a several children who will show juvenile cattle range. Tourists have the privi-

was one of the interesting occasions of

the spring fashion show season and the building was crowded to capacity. This

year requests for seats beyond the ca-pacity of the house have been sent in

#### Will Cressy Asked To 'Y' Meeting Here

at 6 o'clock tonight. Edward L. Wertheim, city secretary for educational work in the New York Young Men's Christian association, will be a speaker. Heads of various departments of the association will give reports on the activities during the past year. E. B. McNaughton, vice president of the Portland "Y," will be presiding officer.

#### Named Supervisor Of Municipalities

Olympia, Wash., March 21.—(U. P.)-E. L. Farnsworth, director of examina tion and taxation, Saturday announced the appointment of State Auditor C. W. Clausen as supervisor of municipal under the new administrative code.

#### \$1,500,000 Fire Destroys Big Mill

New Westminster, B. C. March 21.— (U. P.)—Property worth \$1,500,000 was wiped out in a fire which destroyed the concentration mill of the Howe Sound Mining company at Britannia Beach, ac-cording to advices reaching here today. BUY YOUR

EASTER FLOWERS Liberty Market Florist

By Vella Winner

WHEN the opening number of an Orpheum program—and a juggling act at that—stops the show, chronic audiences are in a fit mood, it appears, to digest anything as fun and laugh riotously. It was the opening number, a juggling act, that stopped the show Sunday.

By Vella Winner

THE Coterie held an interesting session Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Glenn E. Husted. At the business meeting Mrs. B. T. Soden reported from the City Federation. The club completed plans for the candy sales for the entertainment on April 1. During the luncheday. The guilty man was Paul Nolan, whose "& Company" is superfluous. He had a collection of hats, crockery, canes and cigars and with them he won a deluge of laughter and applause and then effectively stopped proceedings until he made a curtain speech. What more could the poor Swede do?

Paul Nolan might occupy any one of the three headline spots on the current bill and get the same kind of praise from us. But it is not probable that Herbert Williams and Hilda Wolfus in songs. read a letter written by Lester

songs.

Miss Mary Bullock gave two piano numbers and was accompanist for Miss A tribute to the worth and ability of the late Mrs. Nina Larowe was paid

Under the auspices of the Cedars con mittee of the Women's Ad club, the Community Service girls will present an attractive program at the Cedars next the whole bill does, as a matter of fact—and they merit it for their comedy. Their attempt to put a climax of pathes on a half hour of comedy is pitiful. They are good comedians.

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Alice Lloyd, English comedian, assisted by William Walsh at the piano, shares headline heads, too. Alice can't kick any higher than her 48-inch waist line, but she sings cockney melodies delightfully and, as long as she keeps her vast assortment of slippers near the floor, she is dainty in an assortment of ments.

"Nothing on the Level," is the topic The March meeting of the Creston of a song offered by Ralph Ash and Sam Parent-Teacher association was held

Business women's art class on "Leon-ardo Da Vinci (1452-1519)" Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock, at the Art Museum. Visitors will be welcome, as this will be an open meeting of the class.

The Camp Fire Guardians association meeting will be held in room F. Public library, at 8 p. m., Wednesday, Mrs. Elizabeth J. White, head executive, will present plans for future work.

#### Diamond Lake Urged Annexed to Crater Lake National Park W. U. Sophomores

Ashland, Or., March 21.-The initial The annual spring display of the meeting of the Scenic Preservation as-newest whims and fancies of the world sociation of Jackson county was held of fashion has become a function. This Priday. Directors elected officers and Special stage construction and light-ng effects have been prepared under operation with the state highway commission. Superintendent Sparrow of Crater

Lake National park and Forest Su-pervisor Rankin indulged in a friendly debate on the advisability of annexing Diamond lake to the Crater Lake park. Sparrow stated that the annexing of Diamond lake would keep the tourist two more days in Oregon. Rankin argued that as Diamond Lake park is a national forest, it will not be disfigured and that it is needed for a lege of camping there, he pointed out.
J. A. Bextell of Corvallis suggested sons, for sports, morning, afternoon and evening wear, and riding habits of the latest mode, will be shown. Last year the Lipman, Wolfe & Co. fashion show offered the idea that librarians of the ber of Commerce to assist in scenic preservation. Irving Vining of Ashland offered the idea that librarians of the county be requested to tabulate all books in libraries relating to early state history, flowers, trees and places of in-

of Medford, president; Mrs. Williams of Talent, vice president; H. O. Frobach of Medford, secretary-treasurer. The April meeting will be held in Central Point.

#### White Salmon Road Nearing Completion

White Salmon, Wash., March 21.—The construction of the new section of road connecting the bridge across the White Salmon river and the old road to White Salmon is rapidly nearing completion. The fills on both sides of the new bridge are being put in. The county has a crew at work on the road around Bald mountain cutting out sharp curves. White Salmon, Wash., March 21 .- The Bald mountain cutting out sharp curves, fered by the Kelso State bank

### Fountain) of Lewiston, Idaho, who has recently come to Portland to reside.



# WHAT?

LOEW'S HIPPODROME — Broadway at Tam-hill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude-ville. Afternoon and night, STOCK

BAKER — Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company, in "Pollyanna." Matines, Wednesday, Saturday and Sundays, 2:30; evenings, 8:20.
LYRIC — Breadway and Morrison. Lyric Musical Travesty company, in "Pinched for Speeding." Matince daily, 2:30; evenings, 8:20.

PHOTOPLAYS

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COLUMBIA — Sixth at Stark. Florence Vidor and House Peters, in "Lying Lips." 11 s. m to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Park. Douglas MacLean, in "Chickens." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. After Brady, in "Out of the Chorus. 11 s. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Tom Moore, in "Hold. Your Horses." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. in "Hold Your Horses." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. "The Killer."
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Frank Mayo, is "The Magnificent Brute." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE — Fourth near Washington. Mahlot Hamilton, in "Half a Chance." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

#### Capture First Place In Freshman Glee

Willamette University, Salem, March 21.—The sophomore class captured first place in the annual freshman glee held in the Armory Saturday night. The seniors were second; freshmen, third and Juniors fourth. The winning song, "Wil-lamette Fight," was written by Bruce Putnam of Salem, who also composed the music for the song and was pianist for the class. The glee was attended by

more than 2000 Salem people.

The senior song, "Bend the Knee," wa written by Maurice Lawson of Blanch ard, Wash., and the music by Loren Bas ler of Bremerton, Wash. Audred Bunc of Salem wrote the words for the fresh men song, "Cheer, Willamette, Cheer, and Byron Arnold of Vancouver, Wash. composed the music. "Hail, Willamette."
the junior song, was written by Emma
Shanafelt of Salem and Lester Day of
Bremerton, Eva Reberts of Shedd com-

#### Klaber School Wins Title From Chehalis

Chehalis, Wash, March 21.—Cham-pionship in debate among the southwest Washington high schools was won by the Klaber school Friday night from Chehalis by a two to one vots. This gives Chehalis second place and Centralia third. The winning team was Elisabeth Reynolds, Adrian Duncan and Lois Miller. The Chehalis debators were David O'Conner, Sars Overmeyer

#### Reward for Finding Of Stewart Is \$1500

## 'Chickens' With Popular Star At Liberty

THE chickens in Douglas MacLean's play, "Chickens," at the Liberty this week, are of the feathered kind, not

week, are of the feathered kind, not meaning, of course, that there isn't heart interest. In fact, Douglas gets her in the end. It's a very clever comedy, taken from a Saturday Evening Post story and worked out to fit the hero of "Twenty-three and a Half Hours" Leave."

Douglas thought he had scads of money and he bought the chicken ranch just for the fun of it. Then his fortune collapsed and the ranch was all he had left. The country bumpkin got a mortgage on the place and things looked bad for him until the heroine saved him/by buying the mortgage. At this critical time in his affairs he feeds the chickens rat poison by mistake and in a few minutes the henyard is covered with eggs. All the hens needed was a little "pep."

who brave the fury of nature to carn a livelihood.

As Victor Raoul, Frank Mayo appears in the sole of a trapper who goes to the city to find love. Yvonne Fontaine, an ultra-modern girl just from Paris, tells him that they had only played at love five years before.

She sends him back to his forest in an ugly mood. An hour later Fontaine, his partner, is found in what appears to be a dying condition. Victor is accused. He returns to tell Yvonne that he is innocent. She reserves judgment and Victor starts for his hidden cabin in the great woods. When her father recovers consciousness and tells her that Victor did not strike him down, the girl set out to head off the posse. She finds Victor at his cabin in a furious fight against eight men, and saves his life.

Marie Chapman MacDonald plays the violin very well, of course. A comedy and news weekly complete the program The show runs until Saturday.

Peoples

Stewart Edward White might easily have created a more beautiful character than Henry Hooper to lead the carnival of crisne entitled "The Killer," but the playwright who dramatized the tale for film uses crowded the very maximum of action into his celluloid, and the Sunday audience at the Peoples theatre gave every evidence of satisfaction with the production.

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Hooper was the owner of a ranch in Arizona. He loved music and art and murder. In a notebook he kept account of the men chosen for removal and checked off their names to the number of 14 before his own was written at the bottom of the page by an honest-to-goodness "he" hero from Los Angeles.

Among Hooper's victims was his partner in the ownership of the ranch. After the death of his partner, Every, his son and daughter were kept prisoners so that Hooper might marry his daughter. The fates willed differently and the hero claimed her for his own. A touch of humor is added in the sudden reformation of a safecracker in the employ of Hooper when he discovers employ of Hooper when he discover his own name written in the fatal not



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book. The Peoples orchestra and a reel of comedy add to the program.

The daring love escapade of a romantic girl causes a furious chase and a ter-cific man killing battle in "The Magnifi-

cent Brute," the drama which opened today at the Star theatre with Frank
Mayo in the starring role.

The story takes place in the majestic
north woods where the primitive emotions have full sway and the elements
conspire to break the spirits of the men
who brave the fury of nature to carn a
livelihood.

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