## Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

CLUB TUESDAY, MARCH 29 Daughters of the Covenant at B'nai B'rith building at 8 p. m. Cards will be played. CALENDAR Corriente club with Mrs. Helen Davenport, 107 Cleveland avenue.

#### Benefit Affairs MISS GLADYS DOB-Open Easter Week

By Helen Hutchison

CEVERAL large teas, benefit func-I tions which each year mark the ning of Easter week, were events of today, the list including the Mann Old People's Home tea, given under the aus-pices of the Temple Beth Israel sister-hood, the benefit tea at the home of Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison, for which the women of the White Temple were hostesses and which was given for Serbian relief, and the silver tea at the Portland hotel, for which the women of St. Mary's

cathedral were hostesses. Another function of social importance is the tea for which Miss Lella Guthrie and Miss V'Ona Gufhrie were hostesses at their home in Everett street this afternoon, the affair offering an opportunity for the friends of the hostcases to meet Sidney Hemenway Ellis Jr. of Los Angeles, whose marriage to Miss Lella Guthrie will take place Wednesday at high noon at the home of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Dorothy La Roche and Annette By ford were recent hostesses at a tea in honor of Miss Gwendolyn Voorhies, whose marriage to Mr. Eugene Spengler will take place in April. The tables were decorated with jonquils and daffodils and Miss Byford was assisted by Mrs. J. H. Voorhies. The guests were the Misses Marjorie Davis, Irene Jocelyn, Charlotte Bland, Peggy Durkey, Nerma Coykendall, Harriet Spangler, Florence Heath, Narcissa Robinson, Flora Watkins, Clara Chave, Marian Quackenbush, Lucille Pauling, Mrs. Charles Baker, Mrs. George Jocelyn, Mrs. Adolph Wegner and Gwendolyn

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Daugherty entertained delightfully at their home in Laurelhurst recently. "Five hundred" as played in the early evening and the prizes were won by Mrs. F. C. Bowker. Mrs. G. Crout and Mrs. J. McCollum. Mrs. N. C. Hampton won the prize in a guessing game. Later in the evening delicious refreshments were cerved and dancing was enjoyed. Quests were Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Murch, Mr. and Mrs. E. White, Mr. and Mrs. G. Crout, Mr. and Mrs. J. McCollum, Mr. and Mrs. J. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bowker, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hampton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fletcher and Mr. and Mrs. J. Oakes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt H. Koehler were hosts for a dinner of 12 covers Tuesday evening, honoring Mr. and Mrs. Richard and Mrs. Konrad Delbruech.

Mrs. Cake, who was a classmate of Mrs. Warren G. Harding, has been invited membership, the prize being to wisit the White House during her to Mooseheart near Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. I. Aronson left the city

Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Koester were hosts for a delightful costume dance at their attractive home in Laurelhurst Saturday evening, complimenting Mr. and Mrs. I. Aronson, who left the city Sunday morning for an extended trip

Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Stevens have returned to the city following a delightful trip of three months duration in Europe. While abroad Mr. and Mrs. Stevens visited London, Paris, Nice, Genoa, Reme and Yaples.

Mr. and Mrs. Drake C. O'Reilly have raturned to the city after a brief trip to Honolulu.

Mrs. Harry L. Hart left the city Sa!- Y. M. C. A. at the college. California, where she will spend six weeks visiting friends in San Francisco and Los Angeles

Mr. Clive M. Saiz, a student at Albany college, is spending the Easter vacation H. Mumm. High scores in "500," Mrs. at the home of his mother, Mrs. Hila A. Fobert, Mrs. L. B. Cahill, Mrs. F. J.



need to know about a Glove

ber in charge of details for the tea to be given April 2 by Reed college alumnae at Portland Heights club.



#### FRATERNAL

The great council of the Improved Order of Red Men was represented at of Red Men was represented at Goble Saturday night by many great chiefs and a new local council of the

Willamette Shrine of the White Shrine f Jerusalem was instituted at Salem Thursday evening, March 24, by Angus Graham, deputy supreme watchman shepherds. The first three officers f Willamette Shrine are: Elizabeth hafer, worthy high priestess; George H. Burnett, watchman of shepherds, and Miriam Burnett, noble prophetess. The new organization starts with a charter membership of 82 prominent White Shrine and Eastern Star workers, who gave a delightful banquet to the officers of Oregon Shrine No. 1 at the Marlon hotel. Oregon Shrine No. 1 exemplified the ritualistic work.

The Junior Order of Moose installed officers last Friday evening at the Moose sten, Gabriel Pullin, Bessie Ricketts Altwho will leave the city in a short time temple as follows: Allen Cox, dictator; to sail for Europe. Covers at dinner Alfred Clemens, vice dictator; Clifford were placed for the guests of honor and Gardner, past dictator; Verne Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mr. and Mrs. prelate; Irwin Hawn, secretary; Maurice mas Kerr, Miss Jean Mackenzie, Mr. Keiling, sergeant at arms; Herbert Zen-Erle F. Whitney, Mr. Oskar Huber and ger, treasurer; Robert Smith, inner guard; Lester Hammett, outer guard; James Thomas, trustee. E. M. Freyer-Mrs. William Cake left the city Saturday for Washington, D. C., where she will spend some time visiting friends. The juniors are competing with the other lodges of the order in a contest for membership, the prize being a free trip

The Acacla club, which has entertained Sunday for the East, where they will Masons visiting this city by the thou-visit friends in Pittsburg and go from there to New York, where they expect to building at Tenth and Alder streets the sail for Europe for an extended tour. past several years, is moving to the They expect to be absent from Port-Multnomah hotel, where more extensive accommodations can be furnished its Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Applegath and children, Cecilie and Juliet, have spent sonic lodges of the city and every memthe last two weeks at the St. Francis ber of those lodges belongs. The club ber of those lodges belongs. The club will resume activities in its new home extensively entertained and will leave in Saturday, April 2. It will be located on the relief the near future for Santa Barbara and the mezzanine floor, where the relief committee, employment bureau and the grand lodge headquarters are situated.

> Sunnyside lodge, A. F. and A. M., will expect a large attendance of members Tuesday night to attend the conferring of the degree of Master Mason at the Sunnyside Masonic temple, Hawthorne avenue at East Thirty-ninth street.

> Six good prizes are offered by Eureka council, S. B. A., at the East Side W. O. W. hall, 112 East Sixth street, Monday night at its regular social dance. Many strangers are to be introduced

> student affairs at Albany college and recently was elected president of

The women of the Elks' Card club met at the temple Thursday afternoon for bridge and "300." Honors in bridge were won by Mrs. R. C. Dorcas, Mrs. A, S. Benson, Mrs. A. C. Smith and Mrs. Saiz Newlen. He is an active worker in Strahan and Mrs. H. A. Circle,

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Mecum of 1736 Dana street are receiving messages of congratulation on the arrival of a son, born March 3. The little one has been named Robert Lowell Mecum.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Macrum are down from Mosier to visit relatives and friends and are guests at the Hotel Portland, where for many years they made their

Miss Bernice Burke will be hostess this evening for an informal dancing party which will assemble a group of college folk home from the University of Washington for the spring vacation.

Dr. Louis Dechman, formerly of Portland and Seattle, who has been prac-ticing in Chicago the last two years, is expected in Portland this week.

## Of Pittsburg Takes In Ford's Paper

will not be barred from the Carnegie library here, Dr. Samuel Harden Church, president of the board of trustees, an-nounced at a meeting of the trustees this morning. Judge Joshian Coben had protested on behalf of Pittsburg's Jewry against the admission of the magazine. Replying to Judge Cohen, Dr. Church

magazine is called for by the people who use the library."

law or good government or is not generally, if not universally, admitted to be injurious to our moral standards of living. The library must give equal and in partial audience to all sides of contro-

## Women Boost TRESS High Jinks Program

L club high jinks entertainment to be given at The Auditorium Friday eve-ning, in which a number of local organizations will participate as follows Act 1-Multnomah Amateur Athletic club presents the second section junior girls in "Games." O. T. Carr directing, assisted by Mrs. W. H. Knapp.

Act 2-Portland Woman's Social Science club presents Geraldine Henrietta Peterson (7 years of age) in impersona-

Act 3-Drama league presents "Face Tag" (S. A. Reed and Wirt Denison). Act 4-Woman's Advertising club presents its octet, Goldie Peterson, Gertrude Porter, Blanche Berreth., Eunice Parker, Marie C. Dooley, Ruth Lange, Esther Collins-Chatten, Marguerite Howard-Benninghof.

Act 5-Forum club: "Indian Sacred Snake Dance," Kla-wah-na and Chief Happy Heart, Kathleen Kla-wah-na. Gertrude E. Woodward.

Act 6-Alameda Tuesday club, "Another Shadow" (a prudish man's view of suffrage), original sketch by Adah Losh Rose, city election, 50 years hence Act 7-Portland Woman's Research club: (a) A Wee Scotch Lassie, Jessie Sawyer; (b) Dance Divertisements.

Act 8-Shakespeare club: (a) Piano solo, selected, Gordon Soule; (b) Romeo and Juliet, Balcony scene; Romeo and Juliet in "Much Ado About Nothing," Willie Shakespeare and Frances Bacon Act 9—Progressive Woman's league, "The Old and the New," Mrs. Alice M. McNaught and company introducing character singing and lightning changes Act 10-Housewives council, "Grandnothers' Days' (original sketch by Mrs.

Act 11-MacDowell club chorus: (a) directing accompanist. mle Attend the Symphony Concert" in

two acts, Mr. and Mrs. George Hender-Act. 13—Woman's New Thought club, "The Conquest of the Ages," A dance drama arranged by Virginia May Bruce, interpreted by Marie Celestine and students, costumed by Ruth and James. Act 14-Monday Musical club presents Lota Stone, siffleuse; Helen Harper, violinist; singers, Blanche Williams Seger-

now, Daisy Gibson, Katherine Gabriel,

Marie Dooley.

Lavender club, branch 2, met Tuesday at Central library, with a good attendance and visiting members as follows Mrs. M. Kurten, president of the club council; Mrs. Alice G. Smith, president of the Peninsula club; Mrs. Mildred Newell, president of the East Side club; Mrs. A. R. Bewley, secretary; Mrs. Froma Staples, president of Sellwood club, all of whom contributed to the program with clever remarks. A plano se-lection was given by Mrs. M. S. Martin, and songs were given by Grace H. Bloxham. Songs by Mrs. H. R. Morgan were much enjoyed. Recitations by Mrs. J. F. Chadima, Mrs. Bozarth and several others, with quotations from American authors, completed the program.

Albina W. C. T. U. will hold an all day meeting Tuesday at the home of Mrs. H. T. Gilbert, 945 Borthwick street. Members are asked to bring darning needles, scissors and thimbles and be prepared to work on quilts.

Woodstock W. C. T. U. will be entertained by Mrs. Fred Pumphery, 5710 Fifty-ninth avenue southeast, on Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. Lunch will

#### 100,000 Brides To Go to Altar In Coming June

Washington, March 28 .- (U. P.)-June this year is expected to break all records for blushing brides. Approximately 100,000 women will go to the altar during that month, unless the data collected by the census bureau proves untrue.

The year 1921 will bring more than 2,000,000 young men and women within the bonds of matrimony, it was predicted today.

United States, which recently was discovered to be the greatest bach-elor country of the world, seems on the verge of acquiring distinction as the most married nation.



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### "Guilty Man" Is WHO? Strong Drama At Baker

record of successful runs at Eastern

The story of the play is not startling in its originality, having near duplicates in court records, in fiction and in long familiar drama. The merit of the production lies in the excellent workmanship of its authors and in the splendid interpretation rendered by the Baker

Claude Lascuyer, while a student, be-came enamored of Marie Forgeat, a beautiful young Parisian, and afterward deserted her at the command of his father, to marry an older woman. Marie had a daughter, Claudine Forgeat, as a result of her intimacy with Las-cuyer, and had a pretty hard time sup-porting herself and caring for the girl. She married a rufflan of a fellow who mistreated her abominably and planned to sell Claudina, when she was 15 years old, to decrepit old Jean Michaud. Claudine had a sweetheart with whom she proposed to clope and was encouraged in this by her mother. A quarrel between Marie and her husband ensued and Claudine killed the man to protect her mother.

nore or less happy reconciliation.

Hippodrome

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and gets by with a lot of jokes and chat-The two Stanleys man and maid, were high favorites in their act, "Bits of Dixie," presenting Southern songs and stories. Burrell Brothers thrilled the audience with startling acrobatic stunts performed with nonchalant ease. Fairbanks' picture is set in early California, where Doug revives the heroics

"O'Malley of the Mounted." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. "Fatty Arbuckle in "Brewster's Millions." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Harold Lloyd in "Now or Never." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Katherine MacDonald in "My Lady's Latch Key." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Edith Roberts in "The Fire Cat." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Douglas MacLean in "The Rockie's Return." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

In the trial which followed it developed that the prosecuting attorney was none other than Lascuyer, the natural father of Claudine. When he learns the story of the wretched life of the girl he had ruined Lascuyer denounced himself as the guilty man and the play ends with a

Shirley Mayberry appears as Marie; Leona Powers is Claudine; Selmar Jackson personates Lascuyer and Leo Linhard is the brutal husband. All the characters are well taken and Broderick O'Farrell furnishes the only touch of comedy in the part of Michaud.

Douglas Fairbanks, his smile and his thletics, were the drawing cards at the Hippodrome theatre Sunday, in spite of the presence of a meritorious vaudeville The vaudeville program is fea-"The Five Melody Queens." They are charming in person and deighted Sunday audiences with their performance on a variety of musical instruments, including the trombone, saxophone and plano. Their repertoire included classical and popular airs.
Powers Marsh and Delmere rolic with aughter in their nautical act, entitled 'The Crew," and their dancing, singing and jokes caught the Sunday house. Frank Ward teaches late dance steps through the manipulation of automatons

WHERE?

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Martin Beck, vaudeville, featuring Harriet Rempel and the Ford Dancers. 2:30 and 8:15. PANTAGES Broadway at Alder. High class vandeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday after-LOEW'S HIPPODROME — Broadway at Tam-bill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude-ville. Afternoon and night.

STOCK BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company, in "The Guilty Man." Matince, Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday, 2:30; evenings, 8:20.
LYRIC—Breadway and Morrison, Lyric Musical Travesty company, in "Georgia Rose." Matinee daily, 2:30; evenings, 8:20.

PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA—Sigth at Stark. Florence and House Peters, in "Lying Lipa."

-m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. "Bill Ha"O'Malley of the Mounted." 11 a. m.

novel "The Curse of Capistrano." Fair banks plays the dual role of Don Diego lega, a Spanish student, and Zorro, desperado. Marguerite De La Motte has the leading feminine role. As a Fair-banks picture "The Mark of Zorro" is

Lyric

Miss Florence Spurrier, as a rustic, ove-lorn child, nearly brought down the house Sunday at the opening shows of "Georgia Rose" at the Lyric theatre, Everests's monkey clicus closed the with Al Franks, as Ike Leschinski, tout bill. All the little creatures—both in orand jockey, and Miss Spurrier as fun-Miss Dorothy Raymond, as one of the

Jeorgia Roses, does not believe in playing the ponies, so makes her best beau promise never to bet again. He's a racetrack gambler trying to reform. Ike Leschinski is helping him with reverse English. Old Colonel Rose has been monkeying

around the bucketshops and gets pinched on Reading. Clarence Wurdig, the double-dyed villain, wants Rose for his wife. Not getting her, he tries to wreck the colonel and Ned Doyle at the same time. Ned is the chap who has won Rose's hand, heart and empty pocket-But Ike Leschinski rides the race

wins enough to put the colonel on easy street. The comedy hums along with many merry songs, Miss Dot Posty hav- credit. ing a joby little story about a wed-Howard Evans sings "Doublin' Back to Dublin," Miss Raymond wins much applause with "Your Eyes Have Told

Me So" and the Rosebud chorus

Several Easter bonnets in church Sunday morping smelled of last fail's moth balls.

soms are jazzily arrayed in purple and

# Full Score of

Orpheum ORPHEUM fans found another good program awaiting them Sunday, and despite the loveliness of the weather outside, both performances were well attended. The offerings were varied, from

Variety at

dainty drama to trapeze work and dancing and monkeyshines. The Ford dancers drew much applause —including Lottle and Edwin Ford and Mayme Gerhue, Bob Adams and Wil-liam Cutty, the nimble footwork being representative of many styles of danc-

ng from many ages.
Miss Harriet Rempel in "The Story of a Picture" offered a pretty romantic playlet, aided by Higgins, Morrell and Smith. The two scenes were supposed to represent an animated oil painting in a huge frame and told a story of a love affair gone awry, and 40 years after

Elizabeth Otto and Eilen Sheridan had some good stuff in comedy music, the "10-Cent Store" song being especially funny.

Marguerite and Alvarez on the swing ing trapeze did some difficult and ap-parently dangerous tricks and Moss and Prye in blackface dialogue and arguent made a hit with sheer nonse Harry Holmes and Florrie DeVere vere royally received in a skit intro duced by their appearance in a setting showing a stage box at a show. After some hearty but hopeless wrangling the stage grew dark and when it lightened the same two were seen going through the act supposed to be in progress as the first scene opened. This show was a song and dance act of a novel and elever variety.

chestra and circus stunts—showed splen-did training. The week's bill closes with the Wednesday matinee.

#### Washington High Wins Laurels at Sunday Concert

The Washington high school gave a onderful program Sunday afternoon at The Auditorium when its band of 50 pieces, in new uniforms, played, and the thorus of 350 boys and girls sang. Assisting soloist was Francis Richter, the horse, "Georgia Rose," when her real blind organist. George D. Ingram, who jockey is drugged by Wurdig. Doyle has charge of the musical activities at has charge of the musical activities at Washington high, conducted the chorus and the band, and is entitled to much

> The huge chorus sang with a volume that was soul stirring and groups from it, such as the girls' and boys' glee clubs, did very effective work in their line. The band was a source of great pride to parents who generously patronzed the concert, for the boys not only play well, and with great vim, but they also appeared in uniforms for the first time. These uniforms were purchased with a fund of about \$1700 obtained through a concert given in The Auditorium one

stormy night last winter. Two members of the band, Wendell Spriggs and Eugens Cushing, appeared with such success as baritone soloists that they had to give extra numbers.

Francis Richter's organ solos were given in his usual artistic and effective style. William R. Boone played the organ accompaniments for the singing.

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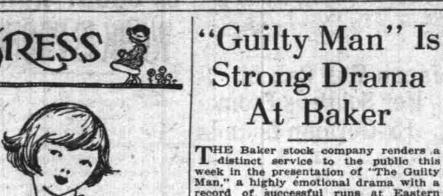
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MARY ROBERTS RINEHART'S Story "It's A Great Life"

AND PARAMOUNT MAGAZINE.

Carnegie Library Pittsburg, Pa., March 28.—(I. N. S.)— Henry Ford's "Dearborn Independent" "Director Leete informs us that this In his letter to Dr. Church; Director J. H. Leete, says:
"A public library must not refuse entry to any printed material of interest to the public which is not subversive of that's all you





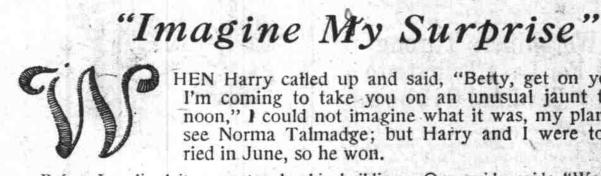
It is rather a tume for the small child which is sturdy "Every Flower" (Madame Butterfly), and practical enough for the play hours Puccini; (b) "To A Wild Rose." Mac- and at the same time sufficiently at-(c) "Evening Prayer in Brit- tractive to please the beauty-loving soul tany," Chaminade; William H. Boyer, of such an age. The frock which slips Act 12-Coterie club, "Ethel and Jim- straight gathers from a snug yoke is very sensible, because of the ease with which it may be laundered, and it is very charming as well. It may be made in any one or two of the gay colors of inen, chambray, gingham or cotton voile. bright touch of contrasting color may be added in the hand-worked smocking and ribbon tie which slips through embroidered eyelets.

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Chinese Thank U.S.

For Sending Help Washington, March 28.-(I. N. S.)-The president of the Chinese republic today cabled to President Harding thanking the administration and the people of the United States "for the generous con- of mission days, brandishing swords and tributions and the good will" of the muzzle loaders as mediums of extermi-American people for China in distress. nation. The film is an adaptation of the

fine linen.



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HEN Harry called up and said, "Betty, get on your hat-I'm coming to take you on an unusual jaunt this afternoon," I could not imagine what it was, my plan being to see Norma Talmadge; but Harry and I were to be married in June, so he won.

Before I realized it, we entered a big building. Our guide said: "We will start at the beginning." There were various booths from which came the clicking of adding machines, and I saw the daintiest girls counting, tabulating and checking-oh, so earnestly. We were then told we would see the tumblers. (I had a

shock for a moment, as I had never liked acrobats. You see I had secretly made up my mind not to enjoy this trip.) We saw the foamiest, softest bubbling water as one was opened and learned how many suds, baths, clear baths, hot and cold ones, each little garment received. (I forgot to mention we were offered a taste of the bleaching water; this was to convince me that it was harmless.) Next we saw the extractor

had replaced the old-fashioned wringer. I began to see the laundry was to be my best friend. Harry was watching the collars. There were machines to starch evenly and those to dampen just right, also huge pressers and a tiny machine which formed a thin water streak so the collar could be folded over without injuring the fabric, I knew how inferior the wartime materials had been and how easily they did tear, but never dreamed the laundries concentrated so strongly on care. I saw curtains, fluffy blankets and dainty lingerie all folded and ready to send home-everything was so fresh and lovely-my own trousseau would come home American Laundry this way, too. Consolidated Wet Wash

Our trip was ended and I had been so delightfully surprised. I had just one favor to ask of Harry. "May I send all of our things to the laundry always?" Harry smiled and answered, "As usual, Betty, you've said it." Once each week in the four daily newspapers messages to

the women and men will appear from "Bubble Land." Watch for them, as I am sure they will Send it prove decidedly in-

teresting to you. Yours for cleanling

loaded. I was surprised when I saw these huge revolving kettles, swaying slightly and spinning like tops. Soon learned this was a simple way of extracting the water and