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Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

June Bride Will Be Honor Guest At Bridge Tea

By Helen Hutchison SS NANCY HOLT, daughter of Mr. W. A. Holt, will be hostess for dge tea Thursday honoring Mrs. bridge tea Thursday honoring Mrs. corge Allen Lawrence, who was iss Elizabeth Peacock before her marage in June. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence we only recently returned from their oneymoon trip. Guests to make up four bles of bridge have been invited for a fternoon and a few additional uests will be called for the tea hours. Irs. Willis S. Ashley and Mrs. Gorrill wigert will preside at the tea table.

he Woman of Rotary will give a le for the disabled veterans and r families Sunday on the barge n. The use of the boat has been ated by Mr. R. J. Belland and of the bost by Graham brothers for the The Swan will leave the foot of amhill street at 1 o'clock and return t 5 o'clock. Music and refreshments ill be furnished during the day.

Dr. and Mrs. Fred A. Kiehle will en ain this evening at a dancing party their guests, the Misses Clare and therine Shenehon of Minneapolis, o are visitors here this summer. Thurs-y they will be guests at a dinner for ich Mrs. Estes Snedecor will be host-, and Friday Mrs. Preston W. Smith I entertain for them.

Miss Dorothy B. Miller and Mr. Mar-old Stevenson were married at Halsey Sunday at the home of the bride's par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Miller. The oridegroom is a pharmacist and a re-ent graduate of Oregon Agricultural liege. Mrs. Stevenson was graduated om the University of Oregon and has en teaching high school at Cottage during the past year.

Miss Flo Irwin of the Irene company hich appeared last week at the Hellig seatre, was the guest of Mrs. Mable S. onway for several days. During her y in the city she was much entertain-Mrs. Otis Aikin gave a picnic party tagle Creek Friday, the party motor

Mrs. C. M. Wonacot of New York Forty-second street. Mrs. Wonacot is accompanied by her two children, Ruth and Paul. Last Friday Mrs. Dilg gave a bridge party of eight tables for her sister.

The Misses Vida and Margueretta Marshail, who have been absent from the city nearly a year, during which time they have been visitors in New York city, have returned to Portland and are again making their home at Alexandra court.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Bargelt and little daughter Dorothy have come to Portland from Marshfield to make their me. They are at present guests at the me of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Watson

Miss Loretta Hussey of Spokane, Wash., who is the house guest of Miss Nadine Caswell, will be honored Friday at a tea for which Miss Caswell and Miss Marion Howe will entertain at the home of the former.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farrington spent short time in Eugene on their way to rater Lake where they are enjoying an ler, who are cousins of Mrs. Farrington.

Mrs. Laura E. Irvine spent a few days salem as the guest of Mrs. W. Carlton Smith, Mrs. Irvine also visited her mother, Mrs. E. J. Harding in Gervals for a short time.

Centralia, Wash., July 27.—Miss Grace C. Carpenter of Centralia and C. C. Hay of Chehalls were united in marriage Sunday by Rev. E. Burton in this city. Miss Dorothy Tingman of San Fran-cisco, is a visitor in the city at the aome of Miss Dorothy Logan for a short time.

Furin Changes Name Of Wilson Avenue

Turin, July 27.—(I. N. S.)—The municipality has changed the name of Wilnicipality has changed the name of Wilson avenue to Fiume avenue. It was named Wilson avenue in honor of the former American president during his wisit to Rome while the peace conference was on.

S CENE from "Desperate Trails," in which admirers of Harry Carey's portrayal of rugged Western types are finding much of interest at the Star theatre.



WHERE?

VAUDEVILLE

Broadway at Alder, and photoplay features, g. Program changes

PHOTOPLAYS P. M.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Mary Miles
Minter in "Jerry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Harry Carey in
"Desperate Trails." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Edgar
Lewis, "Lahoma." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the

part morning.

PARKS AND RESORTS

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—"The Wiggreen Girl." Afternoon at 3 o'clock evening at 9. Skating, concessions.

WINDEMUTH—Ross Island. Dancing, staing. Every day. Daughter of Song Writer in Poverty

New York, July 2,-(I. N. S.)-Al-\$40,000 and \$50,000, the composer's daugh ter, Miss Gertrude Danks, is in such

The statement was made to Surrogate Cohalan by Miss Danks' lawyer in supater Lake where they are enjoying an port of a motion to declare Albert V. ting. In Eugene they were guests at Danks, the composer's son, in contempt be home of Rev. and Mrs. A. M. Span- of court for disregarding court orders to a motion to declare Albert V count for the royalties. Surrogate Cohalan reserved decision.

> Adrift 12 Days in Motorboat; Rescued

Rockland, Maine, July 27 .- A. B. Tun ning of Nantucket was rescued by fisher-men Monday night off Metinic island after he had been adrift at sea in a disabled 42-foot motor boat for 12 days, it was learned here Tuesday. When picked up, Tunning was nearly starved and told his rescuers that in another day he had planned to cut off a toe and use it for bait in an attempt to catch

BEICESTAG LEADER DIES Berlin, July 27 .- (I. N. S.) - Karl Trimorn, Centrist leader and member of

A DIARY

July 25th.—EACH DAY IS MORE BEAUTI-FUL! I put away the soft, fleecy nighties and two warm robes with the bath supplies, under-things and bedding. Tom could scarcely believe

that I did all the needlework on them myself.

"I haven't seen any muss or cutting or anything!" he exclaimed. "Well," I said wisely, "There isn't any, when one knows how to buy!" I wish I could tell every expectant mother how I bought my baby's layette, all cut, stamped and ready to finish—51 of the 78 pieces ready for use! Two packages contained nainsook Gertrudes stamped to embroides.

use! Two packages contained nainsook Ger-trudes, stamped, to embroider—even cotton and buttons provided. They button over the shoul-der in the cunningest way! There are also two soft flannel Gertrudes, one stamped for em-broidery; and one for crochet work, with both embroidery and crochet cotton and the buttons. Four dresses have been provided for my baby! Three envelopes each contain a simple nain-

Four dresses have been provided for my baby!
Three envelopes each contain a simple nainsook dayalip, ready to finish, with tying tape,
lace edging for neck and sleeves, and buttons.
Tiny cluster tucks will be the only trimming.
The fourth dress is for "best"—with cluster
tucks at the neck and shoulder—sleeves, neck
and front of dress stamped, and even embroidery cotton and ribbon for the sleeves included.
During the last few months, all I have to do is
the embroidery work—I now take it with me
wherever I go.

388 Morrison St., Near Park

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wherever I go.

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FRATERNAL

the Knights of Pythias of this city left for Marshfield Tuesday night to attend the dedication of the new Pythian temple building, the ceremonial of which will be held Thursday. Friday they will unite with a stream fo Knights of Pythunite with a stream fo Knights of Pythias to attend the Pythian jubilee at Bandon, which will continue Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Dramatic Order, Knights of Korassan, the sunny smile order of the K. of P., will stage a ceremonial Friday at Bandon with 150 neophytes seeking admission to Abd-Uhl-Atef temple, which will have the divan, patrol and the Hood River, K. of P. band. Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters from many parts of the state ian Sisters from many parts of the state and some from Northern California will be in attendance. All of Bandon is seeking to make the affair the most at-tractive Pythian jubilee ever held on the shores of the Pacific ocean.

grand chief of the Pythian Sisters, is now visiting temples in the vicinity of Portland. She will be the official guest Thursday night of Orphia temple at the Pythian building. Saturday evening Phalena Temple on the east side was visited, and last Thursday evening Rose temple of St. Johns received her. Mrs. Bilyeu will visit every temple of the Pythian Sisters in this state before her term of office expires. She is much pleased with the growth and develop-ment of the order, which is enjoying one

Seeks Accounting Portland chapter, Order Sastern Star, will join with Mount Hood Lodge, A. F. and A. M., to have a midsummer out though the royalties accruing to the estate of the late Hart P. Danks from his popular classic, "Silver Threads Among the Gold," have amounted to between bers of the fraternities will be welcome.

Willamette tribe, Improved Order or Red Men, has passed its forty-sixth anniversary and a committee is seeking to arrange some social celebration of the hero of the Argonne, is likely to lose

Ivanhoe Lodge, Knights of Pythias, enjoyed a lively social closed session Tuesday evening, Chancellor Commander Alfred O. Jones presiding. Speeches were made by visiting and new members and final arrangements announced for the Crystal Lake park celebration Saturday, and for the jubilee trip to Bandon for the week end.

State Manager Ezell of Denver is to be received Wednesday evening by Ivan-hoe homestead of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen, meeting at Neigh-bors of Woodcraft hall. An interesting session is expected. Thursday evening he will be the guest of Portland Star Homestead at 255 Thirteenth street.

Portland Tent of the Maccabees wants a large attendance Thursday night at its regular meeting in its hall at 386% Washington street. The entertainment committee has a report to make on a proposed outing.

Portland aerie, Brotherhood of Eagles Tuesday night enjoyed a lively session at Pacific States hall. An effort is be ing made to start a building fund and erect a hall and club building.

Anchor council, Security Benefit Association, gave another of its summer series of dances at the W. O. W. temple Tuesday night that was much enjoyed.

Contract Marriage Unites Instructor To Brooklyn Woman

Seattle, July 27.—(U. P.)—Dr. Leslie Spier, teacher of anthropology in the department of sociology at the University of Washington, has entered into a marriage contract by which he has been married to Miss Erna Gunther of Brook-levi in a New York Institute and Property of Street, Institute of Street, I lyn in a New York justice court. The signing of the marriage contract by the couple constituted the ceremony. A marriage of this kind is legal in New state but very unusual. Dr. Spier and his bride will return to Seattle in the fall. There has been some question as to their status on reaching the state of Washington.



Harold Hurlbut, Faithful Wife Portrays Moral

rived in Portland Monday for a stay of three weeks and is registered at the Multnomah. Mrs. Huribut and baby are spending the summer at Essex Falls, N. J., with her parents.

Mr. Huribut left Portland about a year ago to study with Jean de Resske, and since his return to the States he has delivered many lectures before vocal teach-FRAUGHT with dramatic situations that border the grim field of tragedy. "Trust Your Wife," now playing at the puts across its moral, as in-by the title, in a manner that I indelibly on the mind of the

against the wolf-like methods of New York business, and how Mrs. Dick Hast-ings (Katherine McDenald) plays a lone hand and wins a long sought contract from a big financier by pitting her high ideals against his.

Coming to New York from the Middle West, the young couple meet with dis-appointment and almost disaster, only appointment and almost disaster, only to be saved by tactics that threaten to wreck both the home and lives of the two. The moral of trusting a good and faithful wife is strongly brought out in the story as it unfolds on the screen.

Besides the news feature and a comedy, the Liberty offers as a delightful specialty operatic selections by memspecialty operatic selections by mem bers of the Sonora Grand Opera com pany, who sing favorite bits from the big operas.

Lip Sticks Needed To Keep Husbands At Home, Is Advice

Chicago, July 27 .- (U. P.)-A wife's this week, are converts to the doctrine that curbing the male instinct to wander is part of their job.

"Men don't want to admit it, but they

Champaign, Ill., president of the society, "and when a man wanders there's gen-

shoulder at some woman who is," the president continued. When reminded that the recent world's convention of Christian Endeavorers had severely and especially criticized the use of rouge, Mrs. Baird countered

"Why does goodness have to be ugly?
"It is deplorable that virtue should so often be unattractive. When the really good women pay more attention to making themselves beautiful they will have done much toward getting a better hold on the boys and girls who are grow-

Greatest War Hero Prefers Poverty to Capitalizing Fame

his farm by foreclosure, he is sticking to his refusal to exhibit himself for

The drop in the prices of farm products leaves the man who single handed captured 182 Germans, facing the al-ternative of raising \$12,500 this fan or losing his homestead. York's religious scruples prevent his

acquiring wealth through what he calls "an act of Providence." He has been offered generous pay for lectures, newspaper articles, appearing in the films "I would rather lose my farm and go and magazine stories, but has refused back to work as a common laborer," he says, "than to commercialise the fame which was only incidental to an act of

Hanging Will Be No 'Pink Tea' Affair, Declares Sheriff

Chicago, July 27.—(U. P.)—Plans to make a "pink tea" affair out of a hang-ing bee were thwarted by Sheriff Peters today. The sheriff stated he had turned down many society women and other premi-nent Chicagoans who asked bim for an invitation to witness, the hanging of Car

O. Wanderer who killed his girl wife and a ragged stranger he hired to stage a fake holdup.
"Only the usual number of invitations will be issued," said the sheriff.

Spirit of 'Honest Abe' Aids Judge in Giving Decision

Springfield, Ili., July 27.—(U. P.)—The spirit of "Honest Abe" Lincoln, zealous exponent of the majesty of the law, perexponent of the majesty of the law, per vaded the dramatic proceedings in San gamon county courthouse here yesterday involving issuance of warrants for the arrest of Governor Small on charges of

Behind Judge Smith's head, as he read his momentous decision holding that a governor must bow to the law, was an inscription, a testimonial to that great Illinois son who held the law dearer perhaps than anything else, save liberty. The inscription read:

"This room is memorable as the scene of important events in the life of Abraham Lincoln. Here he delivered his immortal house divided against itself speech, June 16, 1856. Here his remains lay in state when brought to Springfield for burial May 4, 1865."

Judge Smith paused in his reading once and gianced at the tablet, as though for inspiration.

Fraser River Farmers Object to Orientals

Valueouver, B. C., July 27.—(I. N. S.)—Seventy-five farmers who live on the delta lands at the mouth of the Fraser river, have organized against the leasing of lands to Orientals, having signed an agreement which will be effective for five years.

Hill Military Academy, Portland, Or. s the school that gets results. Open teptember 14.—Adv

Tenor, in Portland, After Stay in Italy

Harold Huribut, Portland tenor, w

ods employed by the famous and emi-nent Italian tenor. After his stay in Portland, Mr. Hurlbut will lecture in Seattle, Yakima, Duluth, Minn.; Evans-ton, Ill., and East Aurora, N. Y., before reaching his home in New York Au-gust 31.

Conditions are still bad in both Ital; and France, Mr. Huribut explains.

Nineteen Students From O. A. C. Attain High Rank at Camp

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. July 27.—Distinguished students at the R. O. T. C. camp at Camp Lewis, Wash. include two men from the infantry unit of the Oregon Agricultural college. Seventeen O. A. C. men have been name

as honor students.
Ralph W. Miller, Corvallis, and Wallace E. Niles, Grants Pass, are rated as distinguished. The following O. A. C. men are rated as honor students Paul W. Scea, Milton; W. L. Van Allen, Redmond; F. E. Hartung, Eugene; Don Bixby, Freewater; R. W. Miller, Corval lis; E. C. Anderson, Creswell; W. H. Denlinger, Independence; F. R. Cartin Corvallis; A. R. Kirk, Milton; Larson, Ewer; C. T. Ornsdork, Battle Ground, Wash.; H. E. Sherfy, Corvallis; E. V. Abbott, Ashland; L. P. Lind, Port-land; H. L. Wilson, Hemet, Cal., and M. W. Buxton, Corvallis.

erally one answer: His wife has let herself become dowdy. "The man who declares he won't let his wife do things to make herself attractive is generally looking over his tractive is generally looking over his saws Bars, Escap Saws Bars, Escapes

Yakima, Wash., July 27 .- Harry Payne, negro federal prisoner held for mail rob-bery, escaped from the county jail Mon-indicates he had help from the outside. day night by sawing his way through the bars. He was in the hospital ward suffering from a gunshot wound in the Toppenish last winter.

Carnation (

BREAKFAST is perhaps the bugaboo of housewives, the most perplexing

meal to plan and prepare. With appe-

tites often finicky in the morning, with

the early rush to school, business or may-

be only to play, the question of what to

serve for breakfast-something that may be prepared quickly, yet is wholesome

and has the touch of variety, becomes a

Many women depend upon the con-

venient cereal and the soft-boiled egg

until the breakfast is robbed of the ele-

ment of surprise-s valuable aid to di-

gestion. Cereals are, of course, a perfect breakfast food. Carnation Milk is espe-

cially useful for serving with them. For

you don't worry about whether you have

cream and will it keep sweet over night.

Carnation's Richness

When serving Carnation with cereals, you can afford to be liberal, for this rich,

pure milk adds flavor and wholesomeness

to the breakfast food. The "baby" size

Even the universal favorite, toast,

can is very handy for table use.

daily morning problem.

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Home Cooking

and nutmeg, and 3 beaten eggs. Beat the mixture until light, and fry.

Carnation Popovers

appealing to the delicate morning appetite as hot mufins, or popovers bursting with the hint of inner goodness. Made with Carnation Milk, popovers will bake to a rich glossy brown crust and will be twice as rich

as when made with ordinary milk.

2 cups flour, 1 cup Carnation Milk, 1 cupwater, 2 eggs, 1 tablespoonful butter, 1 teaspoonful salt. Beat the eggs, and add the
butter in small pieces, which should be left
in the batter as they are. Add the flour, salt
and Carnation Milk diluted with the water.

Bake in a butter-greased gem pan in quick oven for about 15 minutes.

Q. Does Carnation Milk have the same

A. The best food authorities agree that the heating process necessary in the can-ning of pure cow's milk to make Carna-

food value as fresh wilk? Mrs. M. C. C.

tion brand milk does not change its nour-

ishing and growth-promoting qualities. But perfect sterilization is effected, and

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ration that milk has always supplied.

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prices vary between certain kinds of

stores because the expense of doing business varies. The store that allows credit

and delivers goods to your home renders elements of service that you do not even

expect from the stores who do business

on the "cash and carry" plan. It is to be expected therefore that when you as-

sume the cost of delivery, the cash store should be able to sell at a slightly lower

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Probably nothing is so

Mrs. Mary Blake C

leg and could only hobble about on

essons

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will be helpful and stimulating, because of her practical experience in

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LESSON SEVEN

Some Breakfast Suggestions

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24 cap Carnation Milk,
25 cup water, 1 egg, pinch
26 of pepper, and salt. Mix
27 the Carnation and water,
28 add egg, salt and pepper. Beat well. Dip
28 sliced bread into this mixture and fry to a
29 golden brown on greased griddle.

Two New Omelets

Who does not look upon the omelet as a triumph of the cooking art? Here are two new combinations, either of which will be rected with delight:

4 eggs, whites and yolks beaten separately,
1 cup Carnation Milk mixed with 4 thep,
water, 4 teaspoonfuls cornstarch, dissolved in
a little cold Carnation Milk, 1 teaspoonful
baking powder, and a little salt. Add the
whites, beaten to a stiff froth. Cook in a

(This recips for Bread Omelet, a thrifty friend of mine found in her reading): Soak 1 cup bread-crumbs in 1 cup Carnation (for richness and flavor). Add little salt, pepper

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(Clip and pasts this lesson in your cook book. If you have missed any previous lesson, I will be glad to send you a proof of it on request.)