There are so many new and beautiful

fabrics, laces and ornaments offered this

season that it is small wonder that the

mode has become simpler in line, if only

of the violet or the soft tones of helio-trope, rose and crimsen, wrought in

The frock on the right, also severely sim-

ple in line, may be developed in rich

black velvet. Its train lined with sharply

contrasting white crepe and its shoulder

cascade piquantly over the right hip to

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Proves Treat That

Five times on Sunday the Lyric the-

tale were closed again, with every available seat taken by those who cele-

brated with the Lyric Musical Travesty

company the opening of the thirteenth

annual season of fun. The bill of fare

was "Mile. Chicken," a farce so full of

musical, dancing and comedy specialties

that there is almost a danger of over-

looking the big interest in the plot that

Lyric patrons on the opening day were

delighted with the return of old-time favorites in the cast and the enlarged

Rosebud chorus, and they rousingly

welcomed some of the stellar new per-

formers. Miss Dorothy Raymond, lead-

ing woman, showed where she stood when she accepted from the audience a

great floral tribute to her playing and

Al Franks is back with all his old

youth. Eddie Marr, the new character

man, got away to a fine start in a dif-

big applause, as did Howard Evans who enjoyed a brief season at the Lyric

"Dear Old Pal," sung as a bass sold

splendid. The girls also have their sing-

of the Lyric's new show was largely en-

The Country Store on Tuesday night

Idealistic romances of the small town,

down-and-outer and his fight to regain

respectability at home are as admirably

that name. With Thomas Meighan and

Doris Kenyon in the leading roles, the simple story is unfolded—the intolerance

of the decent well-to-do for the worthy

How poor, ragged Joe, who got such a poor start in life, manages to win him-

elf fame and fortune by championing

leading woman of the Baker Stock com-

pany of Portland, appears in a prom-inent part in this film drama. Many

have considered this Tarkington's best literary effort and the admirers of

Meighan are not disappointed in his ren-

A comedy, "His Uniucky Berth," and

program, with the orchestra directed by

Salvatore Santaella offering enjoyable

Reviews Fall Styles

grown" news reel edited by Zack Mose-

dition of the leading character.

and the chorus girls' contest Friday night will be continued as features at

ing amid new scenic settings.

last year. Evans is the leading man.

runs through the piece.

New Show at Lyric

balance the dignity of the train.

LURE OF New that vacation days are done, one of the most important problems among the women folk in presented by the fall wardrobe. The Journal is striving to aid in its solution through daily and Sunday fashion features including the "Lucile" modes, "Fashion's Realm," and "Dress," on the women's page.

## Calendar for Tuesday

By Helen Hutchison THUESDAY has been chosen by several Miss Maragret Raeder, daugher of Mrs. B. J. Raeder, will become the bride of Mr. Frank X. Rinehart, of Ft. Wayne. at 8 o'clock, the service to be witand a few close friends. The ceremony is to be followed by a large reception.
Miss Bernice Mathisen will be married o Dr. Thomas Chambers Bailey at her Irvington home the same evening, a wedding reception to be held after the ceremony. The marriage of Miss Dorothy Feenaughty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Feenaughty, and Mr. George Richardson will be solemnized Tuesday evening at the bride's home and several other weddings are planned for the same day.

Mins kulu Miller entertained at her home in Lincoln street Saturday evening. Cards and music were diversions of the evening, Miss Miller left Sunday, to teach in the Seaside school. An enjoyable feature of the evening was a violin and plano duet given by Mrs. Howells and Mrs. Davis; also a piano solo by Miss Idlian Howells. The guests were: Mrs. G Howells, Mrs. Davis, Miss Lillian Howells, Mrs. E. J. Clarpon, Fred Clarpon, Mr. and Mrs. Persell, Mr. E. N. Smith of San Francisco, Mrs. Cora B. Dunniway, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Jensen Mr. and Mrs. Stilwell, Mr. and Mrs. J W. Delano, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Galloway Gladys Galloway, Mrs. Eilinghusen, Miss Sether Ellinghusen, Mrs. Una Strichell, to exploit them. For instance, the frock hyde, Mrs. Van Auken, Miss Louise Van the subtle, alluring shades known to the purple of the grane the distance of the grane the gra

Mrs. Frank Leonard has invited a number of friends to luncheon at Colum-bia Gorge hotel in honor of Mrs. Harry W. Boetzkes of Seattle who is the guest lace, and the unusually wrapped hip tunof Mrs. Percy Allen for a short time. ics are weighted with tarnished gold Mrs. Boetskes is an unusually attractive beads, which also make the embroidery. young matron who spent part of the war period in Roumania, where her husband was occupied in an official position. Numerous affairs have been given for the visitor, who will remain in Portland several days longer.

Burns.-A miscellaneous shower was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Leonard Friday evening in honor of Miss Janet Stirling of Burns, who is to marry Charles Edward Peterson of Portland next month. Supper was served at 7 o'clock, followed by a delightful evening of entertainment. The house and bable decorations were in blue. The bride-elect received many useful and beautiful gifts from her girl friends.

Freewater,-A pretty wedding took place Thursday afternoon in the parlors atre opened its doors to admit an inof the First Christian church at Pend'e- rush of patrons and five times the porton when Miss Edna E. Jensen of Ferndale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. n, was married to Jess E. Everett, Jensen, was married to Jess E. Everett, sen of Mrs. Everett of Freewater. The Rev. O. D. Harris, paster of the Pirst Christian church of Milton, officiated. The immediate friends of both parties witnessed the ceremony.

A benfire party was enjoyed at Man-hattan beach last week. Among those in the company were Huldha Larsen. Klees, Merritt Earsley, Harold Frampton, Oscar Klees, Lenard Alley, Lincoln Wright, Earnest Smith, Russell Burton, Howard Smith and wife, Vivian White and Veranica White.

The marriage of Miss Catherine W. Ross and Mr. Walter T. McCarty of Corvallis took place at high noon Friday tricks and playing in the comedy role at the First Congregational church, the opposite him is Eddie Wright, a capital Rev. W. T. McElveen officiating in the of a company of friends. Mr. and Mrs. McCarty will make their home ficult bit of playing. Then, too, Billie Bingham and Madeline Matthews won on their country place near Corvallis.

Forest Grove.-The wedding of Miss esephine Bernards and William Lepschat was celebrated at the Forest Grove Catholic church Wednesday morning. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Father Van Clarenbeck of Yerboort. Mrs. Minme Sohler and Martin ing voices attuned and they were roundly applauded for their music. The quality

Canby, Or.—Mrs. John Kaufman gave hanced by the appearance of the new bridal shower in honor of Miss chorus in fresh, dainty costumes, playa bridal shower in honor of Miss Catherine Evans, bride-to-be, on Friday afternoon, at her home in Portland, with 24 guests. On Saturday afternoon Miss Grace Hogh of Portland, sorority sister of Miss Evans, gave a shower in the Lyric.

The marriage of Miss Esther Degermark and Mr. Edward J. Burlingame look place Saturday of the home of the October 1 at 431 Thirty-eighth street.

Miss Jeanette Carter and Miss Char-

lotte Wells will give a dancing party at the Portland golf club Friday evening for a group of the younger folk who are about to enter school for the coming

Miss Fannie Rosseel was a guest of bonor at a bridge party for which Mrs. home this afternoon. Miss Rosseel is the guest of Mrs. Edmund L. Devereaux.

The marriage of Mrs. Estelle Moss and but unsuccessful, the duplicity of the Mr. Leroy T. Britan took place Thursdomineering, the adulation by the poor day at the study of the First Congregaional church, the Rev. W. T. McElveen

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Bean, who have the under dog develops strong acting their home in View Point, of a strong role. Alice Fleming, former been making their home in View Point, are moving to Seattle to take up their

Miss Florence Holmes is spending a fortnight at Seaview, Wash., where she

is the guest of her grandmother, Mrs. R. Ben Butler Women's Relief corps will

a picture of the recent victory celebra-tion in Paris make up the balance of the hold its next meeting Tuesday at 2 o'clock at 525 court house. Luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Carrie Aitkin and daughter, Miss Geraldine, will leave the city Thursday for Hosolulu.

### Milton Grostein Is New Manager of Star

Milton Grostein, known for years as manager of Levy's Orpheum in Seattle, arrived in Portland Sunday to assume his duties as manager of the Star theaof Screenland News reel on the Colum-bia screen. Screenland is the "home

Continuation of the same policies on which the Star has been operated, with special emphasis on the Friday amateur nights, started several weeks ago, was announced by Grostein. Special film attractions have been arranged for the Star theater to show during the next two months under his direction. The resignation of Raiph Winsor, for two years manager of the Star, was announced last week.

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### Weddings On TRESS Old Friends and ATHO New Greeted at Baker Opening

O'NCE a year Portland theatre fans turn out as do native sons at old home week. It is the occasion of the reopening of the Baker Stock company's eason after the summer holiday. Every year they assemble en masse, as much lights as to enjoy the play which hap-pens to be the first of the repertoire. Sunday found big audiences waiting in afternoon and evening to welcome home the favorites of last year and give cordial greeting to the new actors and ac-

tresses who have been recruited to fill The play happened to be "The Wonderful Thing," a really good drama by Lillian Trimble Bradley. But, whether it were that or any other

of a hundred offerings, the opening performances would have been surcharged with the homecoming spirit—the mem-bers of the audience flocking eagerly to what the new leading lady was going to be like, whether she was blonde or brunette, whether the new juvenile man really is as handsome as his photograph in the newspaper, whether last year's people had changed any during the summer. They found that the leading lady is blonde and vivacious, that the juvenile is not hard to see and that the oldtimers in the cast are just as full of pep as ever. All of which groved a rather comforting discovery to start the season with. Henceforth they will go to see

"The Wonderful Thing," as one might guess, proved to be the oldest of emotions-love. How it was demonstrated by Miss Marjorie Foster, the new leading woman, was an auspicious start for the company and a most charming introduction for herself. As a French girl, with a delightful Frenchy brogue, and with lots of money, the girl of the play did most of the wooing of the man in the case, who married her rather suddenly because he needed the money. Later, he learns to reciprocate her ardent affection, but the tragedy comes when she discovers that her bank roll was what had first allured him. Selmar Jackson, the leading actor, manages to make of what sounds like sorry role a clever idealization of the cter and, in spite of its apparent sordidness, the situation somehow is made natural. The hero is, in fact, sorely beset with creditors, topped by a crooked gambler's blackmall scheme for which, for the sake of his aristocratic Wins Many Friends mother and more aristocratic sisters, he feels himself forced to fall. Things get all gummed up, and the disillusioned and heartbroken but still loving bride finds herself in a predicament com-

> Naturally, all comes out well-the soured old maid sister-in-law is reunited her old true love, the erring brother-in-law is made over into a sturdy man, the impoverished mother-in-law is put on her financial feet-all while hubby is in flight. Finally hubby returns, sneakingly, to crave forgiveness and the "wonderful thing" breaks down the wife's stern resolve to have done with him forever.

plicated by the shamed flight of her

Rankin Mansfield is a snappy youngster in the east : William A. Lee, favorold-time fire and enthusiasm; Leo Lindhard comes back as one of the classiest of stage villains; George P. Webster, veteran of many a year, is ample to his roles; Guy B. Kibbee, a new one, has a brisk Irish part; Irving Kennedy is adequate in a small role. Of the women actors, Lora Rogers as the mother gives a fine interpretation of a fine character; Jane Gilroy, new second woman, and Virginia Richmond give full characterization of the soured sisters, while Mayo Methot has a charming part in the sweet tempered sister.

#### Bierstadt Painting by Harian Thompson, was a musical treat and Clarence Wurdig's solo was Of Mt. Hood Being Shown at Museum

The large painting of Mount Hood by Albert Bierstadt, which was exhibited at the Centennial exposition in 1876 and which has since come into the possession of Miss Failing and is hung in the galleries of the Portland Art Museum, is being shown in the school studios of the museum. The picture is to be placed on exhibition again by the 1925 exposition committee in Portland. A collection of drawings, reproductions of the work of mark and Mr. Edward J. Burlingame took place Saturday at the home of the bridegroom's parents, the Rev. C. P. Blanchard officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Burlingame will make their home after Grows Rich, Famous scenery, will be shown. During October an exhibition of the work of local artists. an exhibition of the work of local artists will be hung in the galleries. The Museum of Art has resumed its regular clouded for years under the fog of a "bad name," the humanness of the visiting hours, week days 9 to 5 o'clock, Sundays and holidays 2 to 5 o'clock.

#### Women's Clubs filmed in the screen version of "The Conquest of Canaan" as they are told by Booth Tarkington in his novel of

Enterprise, Sept. 4.—A free tuberculosis clinic will be conducted here. September 6, by Dr. G. C. Bellinger, superintendent of the State Tuberculosis hospital at Salem, who is coming upon the invitation of the Wallowa county medical society. Arrangements for the clinic, which will be the first ever held east of the Blue mountains, are being made by Mrs. Lula ohnson, county public health nurse, Miss Louise Zorn, Union county nurse will also assist. Dr. Bellinger has also been invited by the Union Medical society to hold a clinic at La Grande some time in September following his vacation in the Wallowa mountains. Physicians are interested in the anti-tuberculosis program and the use of hospital rooms and equip-ment have been offered for the benefit of the clinic. Public health associations in both counties, branches of the Oregon Tuberculosis association, are assisting in arranging for free examinations for anyone who wishes them. The clinics are the result of field work by Robert W. Osborn, field executive of the state as-Screenland News Reel

sociation, who has promoted clinics at Astoria, St. Heiens and Corvallis during the past six months.

Centralia, Wash.—Plans for participation in the national campaign against the participation of the national campaign against the participation of the national campaign against the participation of the national campaign against the nat Winter styles of evening and afternoon gowns which are being shown in
the leading Portland shops form one of
the leading will furnish a leading to the leadin Emery. The league will furnish a nurse to assist Miss Maude Bradish, Lewis county nurse, in examining school chil-

HEILIG-Broadway at Taylor. Piteure, "The Woman He Chose." Daily 1 to 11 p. m.

STOCK
BAKER-Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "The Wonderful Thing." Matines Wednesday, Saturday, Sunday at 2:30.

Evenings at 8:20.

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Dark. Season opens September 11.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High-class
vaudeville and photoplay features. Atternoom
and evening. Program changes Monday aft-OEW'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill.

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COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Wallace Reid
in "The Hell Diggers." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Thomas Meighan
in "The Conquest of Canaan." 11 a. m. to

11 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Richard
Barthlemass in "Experience." 11 a. m. to 11 p. in.
PEOPLES-West Park at Aider. "Fatty" Arbuckle in "Crazy to Marry." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Syd Chaplin in
"King-Queen-Joker." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington, "Deception." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following

tion." 9 a, m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

PARKS AND RESORTS
OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Skating, concossions, COLUMBIA BEACH—Vancouver cars, ming, dancing, concessions. Daily.

PORTLAND COUPLE LICENSED Kalama, Wash., Sept. 5.-Willoughby Speyers and Adelaide Claus, Seattle, and L. B. Horton of Troutdale and Mina Olson of Portland were issued marriage

Furs and individual style shops

# Hipp. Card

THE black art of the ancients is brought down to date on the new bill presented at the Hippodrome Sunday by La Temple and company in a called the scabbard type and features series of magical manifestations of skill straight, slender lines with the drapery in legerdemain. Scenic equipment of un- clinging in long flowing lines. Among usual interest and costumes of gorgeous brilliancy add to the other entertainment features of the act and win instant approval of its title, "The Enchanting Palace." Curt Galloway, assisted by a "com-

any" of rare ability, put on a clever bit of characterisation entitled "The Frisco Hobo," that sent forth gales of laughter at the Sunday performance. A charmingly demure little miss is Jean de Conde and her songs and dances made a strong appeal. Jean is a comedienne of rare merit and regaled

the audience with a series of clever characterizations. Moore and Shy are two engaging funsters who get a kick out of their contrast in weight. Vogel and Crawford furnish some exciting moments with their juggling stunts and slack wire

screen adaptation of a popular novel by Cecil Raleigh entitled "The Marriages of Mayfair." The film version is fully as interesting as the printed tale and travels under the title of "The Fatal

The movie feature of the bill is a

# Black Art Down FASHIONS To Date Is

America this autumn, may be divided into two distinct types. The first employs the smooth fitting corsage moulding the bust and with the waist descending lower in the back than in the front The skirts of this type show both width and fullness. The second type may be the materials used is painted kid, painted velvet and a mixture of fur and fabric called Boreale. Rich brocades, metal cloths and gold embroderies are

extensively utilized. One oddity in evening gowns consists of a narrow sheath of red panne emthe form. This continues into a straight band which passes down between the limbs and comes up all in one piece in the back, forming a panel like a floating cape of which all the upper part is black velvet.

New York,-Development of the "over the skirt" blouses has been a feature of the late waist designs. The materials employed for the more novel models have been chiffon velvet, crepe romaine and the metallic chiffon brocades. One flamingo colored crepe romaine blouse is given fullness in the front by pleats to the shoulder line. The front is trimmed with a low design of black beads and the elbow sleeves are given added length by deep loops of self material. The favorite use of the metallic brocades is in the French gilot effect. These have the collar, panel front and cuffs of the figured material and the body of the model in plain soft color. value of \$988,220, imports from Germany amounted to \$732,757.

-just here from New York-

#### Heilig Film Feature | Fireworks and Air Made in Sweden Has Appeal and Interest

its atmosphere conforming to the setting in careful detail. "The Woman He Chose," a motion picture film feature that opened a week's engagement at the Heilig theatre Sunday, nevertheless car-ries a wide general appeal, maintained by Tront. There will be recent to the interest in plot and players.

The cast of 'The Woman He Chose, which is a film version of "The Girl rom Marsh Croft," is entirely Swedsh, and it handles with an admirable insight the many situations the story resents. The story itself is the work of Dr. Selma Lagerlof, noted woman writer and the only one of her sex to have won the Nobel award for litera-

Romance, thrill and dramatic "The Woman He Chose" in a carry rapid way to an unusual climax after telling a story of the love of a youth and a maid that seems repeatedly to be upset by the domineering plans of the parents of the youth. But love, in blind intensity, sweeps over these upsetting the same.

#### Nearly \$1,000,000 In Toys Imported

Washington, Sept. 5.-In preparation for the Christmas trade nearly \$1,000,000 worth of toys were imported during July, the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce announced.

Broadway at Morrison

### Thrillers Promised At Columbia Beach

Fireworks that promise to be as picturesque as many of the night scenes on the front during the war will be set front. There will be rockets, star shells and flares such as lit up no-man's-land

during the fighting. In the afternoon an exhibition of aerial thrillers will be given in spite of the wrecking of the plane of Arthur McKinsey, one of the performers, yesterday near Guilds lake. There will be wing walking and various other events.

HOT LAKE ARRIVALS Hot Lake, Sept. 5 .- Arrivals at Hot

Grande; J. P. Frazier, Arlington; Mrs. Joe Kippes, Baker. AMUSEMENTS

Lake sanatorium Friday were: Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Denais and son Jack, La

HEILIG Broadway at Taylor

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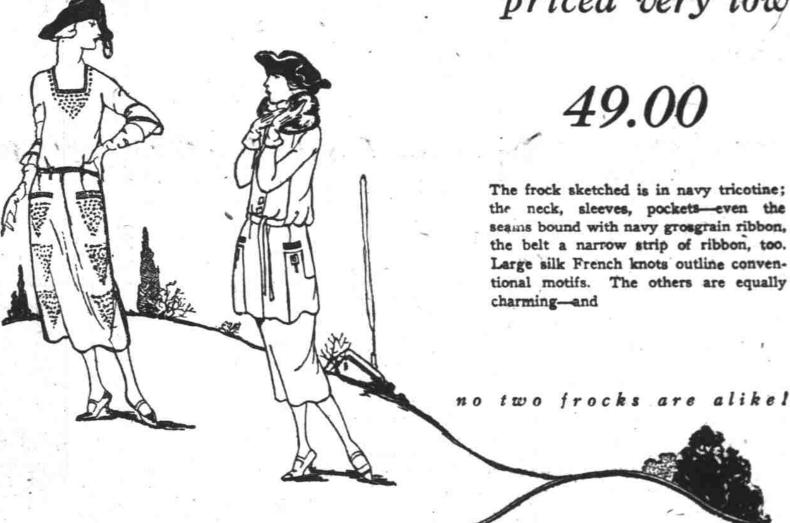
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