"HOME OF Did the millionaire Ah Fong dive into the seething crater of the home of the fire gods? A vivid and entertaining story in The Sunday Journal magazine section says Ah Fong made Sun Yat Sen president of China, forfeiting his life or honor—so, to end it all, he went to his "fire god."

Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

eldman-Sichel Wedding Set For Tonight

By Helen Hutchison marriage of Miss Elize Feldman and Mr. Herbert Sichel will be soled this evening in the Tyrolean of the Benson hotel where the ony will be performed at 7 o'clock Rabbi Jonah B. Wise in the presence company of friends and relatives. ner and dance for a large number

stal room of the hotel. firs. Henry Feldman will be matron of for her sister-in-law and brideswill be Miss Jane Seiler, Miss en Langerman, Miss Florence Bloch Miss Ruth Lowengart. Dr. Laur-Beiling will attend the bridegroom. Sichel and his bride will leave for fornia and will make an extended agior trip through the South before reing to Portland to make their home.

The marriage of Miss Florence Pareand Mr. Verne F. Everett was solem-Wednesday evening at the home if the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Parellus, in East Twenty-third street W. E. Brinkman officiating. The was attended by Mrs. Dolph Phipps satron of honor and by Miss . ennie elius and Miss Mary Flannagan as smaids. Mr. Fred Rahn was best Marian Grebel played the wedding h. Following the ceremony a wedreception was held at which Mrs. Blagen, Mrs. George B. Cellars. Harry Palmer and Mrs. James kland presided at the supper table were assisted in serving by a group young girls. Mr. Everett and his left for a wedding trip and will

Charles T. Chamberlain was as for a luncheon Wednesday aftern in honor of Mrs. Harry Wilder of dulu, who is the guest of her mother, Mrs. George Lamberson, in Irv-

ke their home in Portland.

group of the leaders of the Women's church have arranged a home-coming party for Friday afternoon, from 3 o'clock in the church parlors. This brmal affair will be preliminary to a work that Mrs. E. N. Howe and associates in offices have planned he association,

sa Getta Wasserman will leave the Sunday for Colorade Springs to atthe annual convention of the Two ndred club, an organization of the York Life Insurance company. Wasserman will be the only woman match of the National Singles Tennis with deep monkey fur and one strip of gate from the Pacific coast.

iss V'Ona Guthrie was hostess this afternoon at an informal ten honoring although a hint of fall was given by sister, Mrs. Sidney Hemenway Ellis some woolen top coats and capes which (Lela Guthrie), who is a visitor here ome of her parents, Mr. and R. H. Guthrie. in Everett street.

Miss Carol Dibble of Salem expects to Palo Alto, Cal., in October to ue her work in dramatic expression at Stanford university. Miss Dibble has been a student at the Cornish School of Music in Seattle for the past two

Miss Elizabeth Kirby will be hostess or a tea next Tuesday afternoon honoring Mrs. Edwin J. Binney (Elfzabeth ers), who will leave the city with Mr. Binney in a short time for Wyoming. the trousers are very full so that they where they will spend several months.

Mrs. Harriet L. Veazie is a visitor in sugene at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. R. Bryson, for a short time. Last week Mrs. Martha Chambers was hostess for a luncheon at which Mrs. Veszie was an honored guest.

Mrs. Frederick L. Warren and daughter, Sally, left the city Friday for Cali-fornia, where Mrs. Warren will spend the winter months in Santa Barbara while winter months in Santa Sandher young daughter is in school at San

The Misses Janet and Ruth Riley, daughters of Dr. Leonard Riley, president of McMinnville college, who have been guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. C. M. Bair and the Misses Margaret and Alberta Bair of Portland are ruests at the Ambassador hotel, Los Angeles, and they are enjoying tours through the environs of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Carpenter (Mabelle Holmes) are receiving con-gratulations on the birth of a son Sepaber 9. The baby will be christened

Westpott Groves A community dance will be given by he Hikers' club this evening on the floating pavilion Bluebird, which caves the foot of the Morrison street bridge at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Price of 769 De Pauw street are being congratulated on arrival of a son, Otto Russell Jr., ern September 9.

Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe has sent out to for a tea to be given at her home Laurelhurst, Friday afternoon from

Mrs. Alexander Bowen and little daughter, Shirley, are sistors for a time at the home of Mrs. Bowen's father, Mr. homas Roche in Eugene.

Miss Elizabeth Hulme will be hostess Saturday from 3 to 6 o'clock when she will entertain at a tea at her home at 762 Schuyler st.

Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Jackson and Mr.

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UPERFLUOUS HAIR HE AMERICAN SYSTEM

N APPEALING bit of play in "The Old Nest," a photo-drama with a punch that reaches the heart, now concluding its showing at the Columbia theatre.



By E. C. B. to give half the people something that the other half doesn't want. indecency of plot or action to redeem stance to introduce thrilling climaxes. tertainment in nothing more awful than American life.

First credit, no doubt, is due to Rupert mothers - oftentimes forgotten in the Hughes, as author, for this lump-in-your rush of less spiritual things than moththroat kind of a picture; then let Gold- ers-or they will see with all the longing wyn have its share of praise for its te- of beings denied the ministrations of Ington. Mrs. 8. P. Lockwood entertained for Mrs. Wilder Saturday with a
pichic party on Columbia river highway.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. Lloyd Smith
smertained for the visitor and for Miss

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bia, who backed "The Old Nest," to the
limit with the power of personal cutter. siasm and advertising persuasion. It will tions of a condition of mind that might be a happy day when our directories list profit the present generation beyond the ciation of the First Congregational more managers with the moral courage dreams of moralists and censors.

s bright sweater and hat to match, were

numerous. Many carried knitted capes,

were in evidence. Many of these were

rimmed in caracul or krimmer. A num

ber of fall hats of velvet made their ap-

New York.-Sleeves and pockets offer

the distinctive feature of the latest pa-

jama or lounging costumes. There are

arm with long triple streamers falling

down to be looped up beneath the pocket.

The slippers to go with this costume

are, crepe de chine sandals. Some of

fall in a jabot effect at the side. A

black set is heavily embroidered with

a seagull motif in silver with heavy

New York.—Black broadcloth and white serge are the materials used in an

attractive sport suit recently shown here. The dress is of the broadcloth with a

A fur is

no admiration.

to command.

are always moderate.

as good as

its fashion

A fur that is worn and out-of-

date . . like a jewel in a

tarnished setting . . . excites

To remedy defects . . . to

correct lines . . . to refash-

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black fringe hanging from the bottom of

"The Old Nest," and stamp it with the The climaxes of "The Old Nest" are its Reservations for the breakfast should Mrs. Harold Wheeler sang and approval of patronage from those whose human heart-reaching punches; the naturalness that makes for us vivid vistas or Tabor 1395. entertainment must be marked by mur- of the past and the cleanliness of purder of man or morals. Sad to say, this pose that must produce cleanliness of thing of beauty is to conclude its show-ing at the Columbia theatre Friday, despite the interest of a very large and important class of occasional motion didn't actually shed tears, they choked picture viewers who can and do find en- back lumps that come when the heartstrings are attuned. Those who see Mary Alden as Mother simple, human narrative of honest Anthon, divested of the rich estate of Motherhood, will see in her their own

"The Old Nest" is devoid of plot, if a

limit with the power of personal enthu- nots" in the corner are faithful reflec-

voluminous type which must be held about the figure. Purple velvet and siler lined with a square collar banded brown fur. Another is a dull silver Germantown. Pa.-Sports clothes nat- cloth stitched in squares in purple. This urally were prominent in the well dressed has a silver lining banded in purple. Lanvin has designed one oblong of black



ROAD SHOW
HEILIG—Brondway at Taylor. Henry Miller
and Blanche Bates in "The Famous Mrs.
Fair." 8:15 p.m. Matinee Saturday. STOCK

BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "Nightie Night." Matinee Wednes-usy, Saturday, Sunday at 2:30. Evenings at pajamas, for example, with a single large square pocket placed in the center of the long coat that blouses well over the straight trousers. The sleeves are tiny square flaps covering the upper arm with long triple streamers falling at 7 and 9.

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COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Rupert Hughes'
"The Old Nest," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Norma Talmadge in 'The Sign on the Door." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLI — Washington at Park. Peter B.
Kyne's "Ten Dollar Raise." 11 a. m. to 11

The dress is of the broadcloth with a white vest of the serge. The wide sleeves also are cuffed with the serge, which is striped with green, orange and rose braid. A little sleeveless jacket of broadcloth slips on over the dress. This is of the broadcloth lined with serge.

Paris.—A helping hand will not come amiss to the women in evening dress this winter, for one of her own probably will be occupied with her wrap. Many

Kyne's "Ten Dollar Raise." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Betty Compson in "For Those We Love." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Aider. Dorothy Dalton in "Behind Masks." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Betty Compson in "For Those We Love." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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CIRCLE — Fourth pear Washington. Harold Goodwin in "Hearts of Youth." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning PARKS AND RESORTS

COLUMBIA BEACH—Vancouver cars. Swimming, dancing and concessions. Daily.

Such was the happy memory and deep impression of one of the Y. W. C. A. ck conference nights that a repetition of its main features awalts the enjoyment of Portlanders. A processional ill be given in which the "Spirit of the Association" will be personified and the entire Portland delegation of 28 persons take part in the candle service. Different departments of the association will be characterized by a number of persons acquainted with or working in those given departments. One of the largest of these departments is the industrial and the 13 industrial club girls who attended conference will be present in conference costume. All industrial department girls, Y. W. C. A. board memers and committee members, as well as all association secretaries, will have supper together at 6 o'clock in Social hall Tuesday evening. September 20. Sociability and fun will permeate the earlier part of the evening, while the program which fellows will hold in it much of the wealth of meaning gathered at this recent summer conference.

Miss Alice Genevieve Smith, harp soloist, will be one of the attractions at the breakfast to be given Saturday at 11:30 a. m. at the Hotel Multnomah by the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs. Miss Henrietta Heppner will sing a group of songs, accompanied by Mrs. problem, no thrilling escapade, no plot must be an intricate web of circumlor is chairman of the music for the day

> The opening meeting for the season of the Lents Parent-Teacher association Teacher council, will speak. A reception to the teachers will follow the program. A large attendance is urged.

> Centralia, Wash .- A sum of \$250 has been raised by the Lewis County Minute Women for the orthopedic hospital in This amount will be donated annually to the hospital. The Minute Women have also voted \$70 for the Lewis County Red Cross chapter.

Wedding Bells Ring For Foreman of Journal 'Ad Alley'

When Z. M. Young, foreman of the "ad alley" in The Journal composing room, started passing cigars around ver are favorite combinations. One cloak Wednesday afternoon, many of his fel- ing at the Selling-Hirsch building and f purple velvet has pointed drapes sil- low employes learned for the first time received a class of seven members and that the "boss was married."

Last Thursday afternoon Young and Mrs. Minnie L. Gillette (nee-Miss Minnie crowd that gathered at the Germantown velvet, meant to be thrown about the McLeod), slipped quietly over to Vancouver and were married. Following the ous in the state and is preparing to Cricket club today to witness the first shoulders, which has a collar bordered ceremony the wedding party had dinner carry on some active class degree work at the Oregon Grille. Mrs. Young has this fall and winter. been engaged in newspaper work in Portland for a number of years, re-

Broadway at Morrison

EAH LEASKA, dramatic soprano, who will appear in recital next Monday



FRATERNAL

Rose City camp, Modern Woodmen of America, is meeting every Monday evening at the Pacific States hall 409 Alder street. It always has a lively seswill be held Friday at 2:45. Mrs. W. H. sion and the M. W. A. look to Rose City Bathgate, president of the Parent- to kick off a big campaign for membership this fall. S. S. Downing is consul and will welcome visiting members most cordially.

> Minerva lodge, I. O. O. F., will have nitiatory work this evening at the

Alberta assembly, United Artisans, will give an opening fall dance this evening at Alberta and East Seventeenth street north. Fred Cofer, chairman of for the best waltzers. Everybody is invited to attend. Wednesday evening Portland Star

elected officers. Samaritan lodge, I. O. O. F., Wednesgree and considered important business matters. The lodge is the most prosper-

Golden Gate camp, Woodmen of the



Slim Velvet Panels

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1. O. O. F. temple, First and Alder. F.
H. Anderson, noble grand, will preside.
Minerva lodge was the nineteenth lodge in Oregon to receive a charter and it has on its membership rolls some of the sturdy upbuilders of the city of Portland.

Slim Velvet Panels

Faced with crepe, which shows a trifle on each side may be effectively embroidered in the shade of chenille which matches the crepe underfrock and wide, mandarin sleeves. Bands of chenille fringe or monkey fur are a smart trimming and complete an unusually charming tea frock. For daytime wear is this smart frock of Canton crepe, which slips conveniently over the head and features the new wide sleeve set into a wide, deep armhole. An interesting use of cire ribbon, on both frock and attached hip tunics, is a commendable attribute and suggests many

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the entertainment committee, has prizes to find out how Multnomah camp and Webfoot camp of this city manage to secure the hundreds of members that they receive every winter. Webfoot camp Homestead, Brotherhood of American Will attend in a body and ever Yeomen, held a largely attended meetwill attend in a body and every W. O. represented. Golden Gate camp wants to succeed Multnomah camp as the largest local of the order, and so far has been unable to deliver the goods. "How do those Portland neighbors do it?" And day evening conferred the second de- the San Francisco Woodmen have come to find out.

Kirkpatrick council Friday night will hold its regular session at Swiss hall on Third near Jefferson street, and expects to receive into membership with the Security Benefit association a large cently being employed in the proof room by The Journal. Young is one of the John Wisnom, head advisor of the order, council has one of the best stereopticon

mah camp, W. O. W., Friday night at in connection with characes on the stage 112 East Sixth street. They are here and in the chorus singing. THE MUSIC LEAGUE OF AMERICA, INC.

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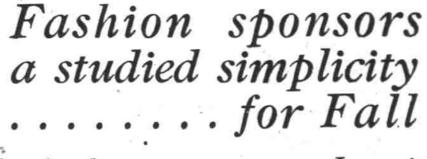


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the longer coat predominates, though coats for misses have a tendency to ripple and flare slightly.

Below is a suit of navy moussyne, with a convertible choker of mole, its crepe de chine lining matching the fur. This, and a smart group of suits in tricotine and twill, all exquisitely tailored and lined-

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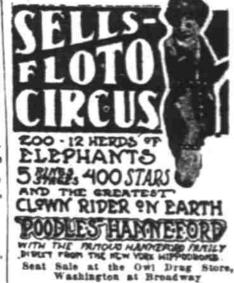
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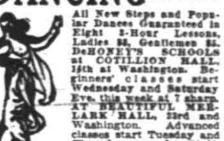
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