SOCIAL CALENDAR TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Northwestern college of law dance at Laurelhurst club. Bridge at the home of Mrs. E. H. Geary in Corneli street. Dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Rosencrantz.

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CLUB

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15 Alameda Tuesday club with Mrs. Delmer Shaver at 2 p. m. Creston Parent-Teachers at 2:30 p. m.

George Parent-Teachers at 2 p. m.

To Be Married November 22

THE marriage of Miss Hanita Friedenthal to Mr. Ernest Armer will take slace on the evening of November 22, at 7 o'clock at the Hotel Benson. The service resence of a company of friends and relatives of the bridal couple by Rabbi fonah B. Wise. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner served in the crystal uring the evening

Miss Maxine Friedenthal, sister of the ride, will be maid of honor and Miss inita May and Miss Leah Friedenthal will be bridesmaids. Little Barbara Levy will lead the bridal procession as ower girl. Mr. Arthur Goldsmith will s the bridegroom's attendant.

Several out-of-town visitors will be in the city for the wedding, among them the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. J. L. Armer of Los Angeles, who is expected o arrive in Portland Saturday, the day following the arrival of her son. Mrs. Flesco Mandelbaum of San Francisco and Mrs. Otto Neisser of Los Angeles will arrive here Wednesday evening to se house guests at the Friedenthal resi-

Miss Birdie Chowning, daughter of Mrs. E. C. Stout of Aloah station, beof brown satin and carried pale yellow bride is a former Pacific University student. Mr. Wood was graduated from Hillsboro high school, and is employed in the sheriff's office at Hillsboro. The young couple will live at 845 West Main chestra, Walter Damrosch conductor. street, Hillsboro.

Freewater-Last evening the Freewater Federated church was the scene of a pretty wedding party, the contracting parties being Miss Esther Dakin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dakin of Freewater, and Arth Kirk, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Kirk of Milton. church Friday, Rev. H. C. Stover officiating. After the ceremony dinner was served at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirk in Milton. Mr. and Mrs. Kirk will make Mexico City, and Mr. Mutch will sing heir home at their ranch home near

Miss Winifred Byrd was a guest of honor at a luncheon at the University onservatory club on the twentieth anniversary of its o ganization in Portland. A birthday cake with 20 candles was a eature of the luncheon and Miss Byrd was asked to cut it.

Mias Lillian C. Peterson and Mr. George T. Holloman were married at the Portland. some of the bride's sister, Mrs. R. O. Lindsay, in Borthwick street, Wednesday now of Oswego. afternoon, Rev. A. V. Anderson officiating. Mr. and Mrs. Holloman will make Mrs. C. D. Bruun will be hostess for the next dance of the Tillicum club which some statuesque conceptions of her own.

Peter A. Porter circle No. 25, Ladies of Saturday evening. the Grand Army of the Republic, will give a "500" party Wednesday at Baker hall, corner of Albina and Killingsworth

The senior class of the Northwestern college of Law will entertain at a dancing party at Laurelhurst club Tuesday Dancing will begin at 8:30

Mr. and Mrs. Lucious Allen Lewis spent the weel end at their summer

Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett has invited



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Miss Friedenthal FRWYN MUTCH, baritone, who will sing the role of Reinhart in the opera, "The Masked Ball." Friday and Saturday nights.



came the bride of Mr. James Arthur Italy's favorite composer, Giuseppe able excuse, she is a genuine delight. Wood, son of Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Wood Verdi, is to be found in the opera "The W. Elwin Ingalis. The bride wore a gown solo, often featured on the concert stage. chrysanthemums. Mrs. Walter Edward presents this opera next Friday and Sat- and Florence Gast is perhaps the first. Chowning (Juanita Newman) was maid urday night at The Auditorium, this big Diamond is an acrobatic dancer who does Mr. Walter Chowning, brother baritone aria will be sung by Erwyn of the bride, acted as best man. The Mutch, the popular young baritone who came to Portland about a year ago from New York, after having concertized in the East and appeared five times as soloist with the New York Symphony or-Mutch began his musical career as a

Jersey and it was only a short time after the discovery of his remarkable voice that he was made a member of the New York Trinity choir In "The Masked Ball" the two principal male roles are Richard and Reinwho were married at the Freewater hart. The role of Richard will be sung by Umberto Sorrentino, famous operatic tenor of New York, formerly of the Boston Opera and the National Opera of little thing.

oy soprano in a church choir in New

guests for Friday afternoon to meet Mrs. Scholz of Reed college.

the role of Reinhart. Edward Moshof-

the conspirators.

Harrisburg .- Friends here have re-L. Schaffer, which occurred at Oswego, Wednesday. They are now at home in Portland. Mrs. Schaffer is the second Portland. Mrs. Schaffer is the sec daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hawke, notions. The closing number is Miss

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood have taken the James F. Ewing house in

"More grace and less grease," was the advice of Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, Mr. and Mrs. Ikie Leschinski that alto the girls of the rising generation, as most wrecked the matrimonial bark at expressed in a lively talk before the the Lyric theatre Sunday. The Lyric bewailed present day "insincerity" and musical comedy bill, Miss Anna Chick, expressed a longing for some of the new character woman, and Jewel Latalk was one of the most interesting and cast after three years' absence. impresive of the assembly speakers this

Teacher association Thursday. Mrs. Ed- very well. LaVelle Sunday sang "Sunwin Seeley Parsons gave a delightful set Land," and Miss Chick's introductory talk on "Hobbies." This was followed by a short talk on "The Trend in Educa-Otherwise the familiar Lyric lineup is tion" by Mr. Miller, principal of the intact. Ikie and Iny, in the persons of school. A program, consisting of a song and an exhibition drill with dumbbells, much in evidence in "The Blue Elewas given by children of the school." with Howard Evans, Dorothy After a business meeting, tea and cakes Raymond and Billie Bingham lending were served.

Kelso, Wash. - Another visiting day y mothers of the Kelso school children was held at the Catlin school Thursday by the Catlin Mothers' club, which is organized under the auspices of the Kelso Parent-Teacher association. The methers visit schools and afterward meet

dance will be held in the Washington high school gymnasium Saturday. Howard Evans sang "I Love the Land of Old Black Joe" and Miss Bingham of-

Woodstock W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. E. R. Body, 5721 Sixti-eth avenue southeast, Tuesday, from 10 m. to 4 p. m., to sew for the bazaar. Lunch will be served.

Elma Parent-Teacher 'association will tralia; Bee V. Martin and Mrs. Belle be held Monday night, in the high school Burg, Seattle; Lewis A. Currie and Edna auditorium at Elma.

Davis, Bucoda.

Vera Gordon's Act Atop New Fun Bill

DESPITE the delightful presence of Vera Gordon, who, as the headlined artist on the new Orpheum bill, is all that she has been reputed, no time can be lost in telling the whole wide world that, with Miss Gordon, or without her. the new serving of entertainment is the best the big time house has offered at

one sitting this season. Of course, Miss Gordon is the best bet on the program. She ought to be, after making such a motion picture as "Humoresque," and she must be, not only because of that, but because she is an excellent actress, with a fine sense of framatic values and a happy conception what the public expects of her. In Lullaby," an act by Edgar Allan Woolf that gives Miss Gordon opportunity to portray a motherly character very much like her mother in "Humoresque," the actress won rounds of sincere applause

She dresses throughout the act in rich black-widow's weeds-and her act is set in a scene of luxury, although the lines, which contain a vein of happy humor, take the mother back to days of less splendor. The film actress is capably aided in presenting her mother type to Orpheum patrons, and, in a maze of film Some of the finest music written by stars in vaudeville, without any reason-Awarding second honors is a task comof Hillsboro. Wednesday evening. The Masked Ball" and one of the principal plicated by three very good acts, among service was read at 8 o'clock by the Rev. arias of the opera is a famous baritone which, for its novelty and for the vigor of its presentation, "Snapshots of 1922," When the Portland Opera association by Maurice Diamond, Helen McMahon

> we only dare guess at the deception before she unmasks. Charles Harrison and Sylvia Dakin have "The Three of Us," with Billy Hogue at the plane. It, too, is more or less a novelty, and as a laugh-producer is a finished, charming bit of entertainment presented by a trio of unusual versatility.

Then Joe Bennett comes. Joe is a blackface, who is best as an eccentric dancer, but humorous in a monologue many a laugh. and acceptable as a singer. His dancing is unique and comes within an ace, on its own account, of stopping the show, soft shoe steps that go over big. The even after "The Three of Us" and "Snap- team work is exceptional and the act shots" have already done that difficult

Jim Toney and Ann Norman would share in the distribution of laurels, too, sky, basso, will sing the role of one of if they had seen fit to adapt their apparently splendid capacities and personalities to something better than gutter conversation-probably a New York idea lub today given by the New England Richard F. Scholz, wife of President that the West, and especially Portland, needs what would seem to be typical Gotham "amusement." Their suggestiveness is perhaps more subtle than most, eived the announcement of the marriage but it is drivel and rot that ill becomes Miss Edith Lorraine Hawke to John a girl who can smile like Ann or a man

Robbie Gordone, who imitates the classic Show closes with the Wednesday may

Lyric Presents Two New Fun Makers in Current Laugh Show

"The Blue Elephant" was an entering wedge in the connubial happiness of student body Thursday. Dr. Bowman company introduced through the new nodesty of the "good old days." His Velle, who has returned to the Lyric Both LaVelle and Miss Chick

instant response, the former proving himself anew not only a capable actor A splendid program was given at a but a splendid singer, and Miss Chick neeting of the Mount Tabor Parent- is a clever character portrayer and sings

their usual charm to interesting roles.

Miss Raymond won special attention

Sunday for her song, "When." As a background for the new laugh making farce, the Rosebud chorus Sunday was resplendent in new toggery and fine in a series of new dances and songs. The dance numbers now being staged by Howard Evans show a marked difthe teachers in a conference, according to the plan which has become popular. by Howard Evans show a marked difference over previous efforts. The Lyric male quartet treated its admirers to a Hawthorne Parent-Teacher association | rendition of a 1925 booster song that will hold its monthly meeting at 2:45 was a combined effort of the music p. m Tuesday. The next community making powers of the four young men.

fered "Jabberwocky" in fine style.

CHEHALIS MARRIAGE LICENSES Chehalis, Wash., Nov. 14.-The Lewis county auditor issued the following mar riage licenses Saturday; Leonard Pawne and Mary Roundtree, Klaber: Maurice Chehalis, Wash. - A meeting of the B. Godfrey and Irene Vanallen, Cen

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BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "Linger Longer Letty." Matine Wednesday. Saturday, Sunday, at 2:30; evenings at 8:20.

LYRIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Comedy company in "The Bine Elephant." Maunce daily at 2 p. m.; evenings 7 and 9. VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vaudeville. Vera Gordon headlined 2:30 and 8:15. PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High-class vandeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.

LOEM'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaudeville and pictures. Afternoon and evening. PHOTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Rudolph valentino in "The Conquering Power." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Barbara Cas-BIVOLI—Washington at Park Barbara Castleton in "Shams of Society." 11 a. m. to held this afternoon and this evening 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. Harry
Carey in "The Fox." 11 a. m. to 11

Hippodrome Offers Bill Which Carries Pep, Kicks Galore

some splendid maneuvers, and one of the girls is a rag doll to such perfection that Truth," in which Gareth Hughes is fea- bered. ured, is highly entertaining.

Harry?" in which there is some singing, a lot of clever dancing and some real comedy. Their burlesque on the Apache dance is quite novel and brings

The opening act, Hart and Evans, all dancing, introducing some splendid as a whole could take a place on any program. Jack Lyle, the hobo Beau Brummel, is full of witty stories which he gets over in good style. His splendid voice, however, does not show up to the best advantage because it is used only for singing of parodies: The Musical Highlanders, another of Tom Brown's acts, does full justice to the reputation that Brown established with

Drama Lecturer Finds West

pices of the public-speaking department supper was served. they will be heard in the first of the series on "Contemporary Verse of Eng-

"Then we gave 'Mr. Faust,' a modern

verses and plays, and of these plays we found the heavier and There can be no question about the more serious ones were not only accorded the most applause, but popularity of Hippodrome shows so long they brought the biggest financial reas they furnish entertainment such as turn, so I say again, the peoeple of the that which composes the bill for the first West know and appreciate good things." This is Mrs. Browne's third visit to Portland. She was here in 1915 as head there is not an act on it that is not of the company presenting "Trojan worthy of the best that can be said for Women," and again two years ago, when it, while the photoplay, "Garments of her reading of "Alice Sit by the Fire"

Mr. and Mrs. Browne were honor The headliners of the program are guests at a tea given Sunday by Dr. Morrissy and Young in "Will You, and Mrs. George Rebec and on Wednesday they will be guests at a tea at the University club given by the Professional Woman's league, of which Mrs Herman T. Bohlman is president.



Paris. - The demand for muffs is broadening out as cold weather approaches, and so are the muffs. In many the muffs are designed especially to go his Brown Brothers and their saxo- with certain street costumes. One such is a model of monkey fur made in al-Grace Ayers and her brother, who most the exact shape of a fat pekinese close the show, have a novelty roller pup. This is finished with wide ruffles skating act that is quite out of the ordi- of serge, the ends of which extend over nary and furnishes a welcome relief the forearms and are studded with jet addition to being a fine skater, is also of a bulgy triangle with mole extensions over the top of the arm openings.

Corvallis: Thomas Cowan, R. Shafer on a class of candidates by the Centralia encampment No. 60, I. O. O. F.

FRATERNAL

Washington Commandery, Knights Templar, entertained members and their families at the Masonic hall on East Burnside and East Eighth street, Friday evening, Sir Knight Jack Hoben presiding. Eminent Commander Allen B. Cutler welcomed the guests. He was followed by a comedy movey film. The Juvenile Webber orchestra played sev tural and the serious-minded things, and described the Miss Eileen Knowlden it is little wonder that they are, for do they not live in a country whose natural with Miss Jane Carson, accompanist, sang a soprano solo. M. Hoss gave a falutin' stars with 1 oductions staged superintendent, O. B. Williamson, princimonologue. A Spanish dance was in-terpreted by Miss Jane Mertinger, a be sure, Charlotte Greenwood burlesqued Hughs of the Congregational church, Chinese dance by Miss Dorothy Horberg, her lanky, awkward way through "Linger while an Irish jig by Miss Alice Griffith Longer Letty" quite a spell ago at the a stay of two weeks in Portland, during and Miss Norma Veatch pleased the Heilig and many who saw her laughed which they will deliver a course of lec- large audience. Franklia Mayall in a themselves sick at her blundering comtenor solo, and Robert Wallace in a bari- edy. Some of the same people who saw tone solo completed the program. A the Baker players try the same play at the Baker theatre Sunday said that Marjorie Foster isn't the type to make

the show a success. But isn't she? Well, since people have started this Dauphne chapter, U. D., Order Eastern Star, received the worthy grand ma-tron, Mrs. Minnie Letson of Ontario, comparison stuff, let's keep it up. The Or., at Milwaukie Saturday evening Carey in The Fox.

D. M.

PEOPLES — West Park at Alder. Elaine Hammerstein in "Handcuffs or Kissea" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. J. P. McGowen fin "Cold Steel." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. "The Last of the Mohicans." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

In the Fox.

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In the Portland hotel at 8:15.

"To substantiate my claim, I must a supper in the Grange hall. Mrs.

Addie F. Snyder, past matron of Cambridge and Marjorie decidedly has none of the Mass present tell you that our repertory company has presented in the last few months in Seattle plays by Shaw and Ibsen, also the following morning.

In the Fox.

In t Mary," probably the most talked of of Mr. and Mrs. Snyder made and pre- succeeds in being awkward. She does all the modren French plays and never sented to the chapter a beautifu em- succeed in making the comedy a scream before presented in this country," said biematic five-pointed star to surround and gets away acceptably with the wellthe altar. They made and presented known song, "Linger Longer Letty." also the five pedestals and the central version of 'Faust,' by Arthur Ficke, an altar itself. Dauphne chapter was or- edy, why not refer to Selmar Jackson, American, who writes both delightful ganized in September and members he of the many heroic roles, who, cast the next grand chapter in June.

Wednesday night Portland, lodge No. 291, Loyal Order of Moose, will receive a class of 400 new members with elabparticipate in the revelry. There will be an entertainment exclusively for Jim-just as unattractive to the girls as members put on following the ceremo- she is to the men-form an offensive and nial. This will be the largest class taken in at any one time by any fraternal order in the city this fall. W. H. Fitzgerald, dictator of the lodge, will preside at the ceremonial. L. H. Curtis, state organizer for the order, has had charge of the campaign now coming to such a successful close.

One of the fraternal bands that will participate in the 1925 exposition procession Wednesday night will be that of Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, composed of 38 pieces. It is rated one of the best bands in the state and has practiced assiduously under Professor Fred A. Seiberling, for more than three

Eureka council, Security Benefit association, Monday evening will present Roseburg. Rockwood. Newberg. Buxton, its fraternal lessons to a class of can-didates in tableaux, under direction of represented. It was one of the most instances these hand coverings are ex- Sister Mattie Trembly, who will be successful and widely attended Maccatended and elaborated by fabric or fur assisted by a number of the young gen- bee gatherings in Portland during the extensions at the sides so that they cover eration. The exercises will be held at the arms almost to the elbow. Many of 112 East Sixth street, W. O. W. hall.

Hoquiam, Wash.—I

Thursday at Orient I. O. O. F. hall, committee. were August Huckenstein of Salem; C. from the usual acrobatic act. Grace's beads. A muff made to accompany a brother is a diminutive fellow, who, in mole-trimmed dress is of mole, in shape bany; J. F. Scott and R. A. Yocum, and Golden Rule degree was conferred

Baker Players Shine in Old

Comedy WHY is it that people have to start comparing productions of shows staged by traveling companies and high-

road show had the enrichment of songs But, while one is talking about comhope to be admitted and chartered by as a gob just home from war and looking like a skinny gorilla, quite captivates the crowd. Letty, the Cinderella, watches her idle sisters loll about with all sorts of beaux, while she serves them all. At last she decides to rebel orate ceremonies. The Moose band will and starts on a campaign of dress that almost bankrupts her old man. She and

> sought by the opposite sex. Jane Gilroy and Mayo Methot as sisters and Lora Rogers as the winsome widow next door adequately set off the title character, while William Lee and Rankin Mansfield as army officers serve as excellent foils for the ungainly sailor. and George P. Webster as the distressed and hungry father has no small part in the fun. Leo Lindhard as the male modiste has a good character bit and Guy Kibbee as Letty's new butler is a riot of make-up and action The end of the story? Of course Letty

B. Schaefer, Linnton; Rev. Snyder, Molalla, and George W. Rapp.

Hoquiam, Wash.-Hoquiam Eiks are Among the prominent members of the preparing for a "Yama Yama" dance Maccabees who attended the celebration and ceremonial in honor of Ed L. to be part of the decorations. Jay Au-Young, grand commander of Ohio, gustin is chairman of the entertainment

other, build up to their reciprocal ideals and the curtain glides down to the tune of Mendelssohn's wdg mch.

KALAMA WINS DEBATE

Kalama, Wash. Nov. 14.-In the debate between Castle Rock and Kalama high schools, Kalama representatives, Juanita Kindorf, Mildred Clark and Gerda Nelson, defeated Castle Rock, represented by Ford Peabody, Velta Flemming and Leigh Shoemaker, Judges were Joseph Gardner, county school pal of Catlin school, and Rev. Mr

AMUSEMENTS



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