nson Scene f Marriage Interest

By Helen Hutchison narriage of Miss Hanita Fried-d to Mr. Ernest Armer of Los Cal., was solemnized Tuesday at the Benson hotel. The servof friends and relatives in the room, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise of-A dinner and dance followed

Maxine Friedenthal was maid of Miss Anita May and Miss Leab were bridesmaids and little ara Levy, was flower girl. Mr. Goldsmith was the bridegroom's

M. J. C. Armer, mother of the bridearrived several days ago from ith and other out-of-town guests frs. Piesco Mandelbaum of San and Mrs. Otto Neisser of sles, aunts of the bride.

-Saturday evening a "500" will be given at the clubthe Metzger Improvement club. will be given the winners and nents will be served. The third night in December has been for a minatrel show at the se, to be given by the men of Christmas evening a large will be erected in the clubhouse and rated for the children and grownups. present will dding in Metager. will be given every person

More than 75 guests were bidden to annual Thanksgiving dinner given Roy Marion Wheeler to his pupils a few intimate friends at his rooms he Goodnough building, Tuesday eveg. A delightful musical program fold the dinner and of special interest the appearance of Virgil Isham, snist, in a group of five solos. Cambre violinist; Naomi Hart, soprano, contributed to the evening's enter-

The Holy Name society of St. Patin the school hall, Nineteenth and getting their mates. Three of them feel vier streets, this evening. The pat-Murphy, R. J. Blake, Duncan Mclivary, F. A. Graves and Walter ams. The floor committee is com-ed of Messrs. J. W. Rae, William rk. Adolph Legrande and A. J. Rae.

fin Jean Cay will arrive this evefrom Eugene to spend the holidays her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. St. air Gay, at the Campbell Hill hotel. Betty Kerr, daughter of Mr. and rs. James D. Kerr, and Miss Annie Reilly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. O'Reilly, will also be home for the

The women of St. Davids parish are sparing for an unusually interesting maar to be held November 30 at the sembly room of the Portland hotel. se booths will be ready for the sale afternoon and evening of that day.

sturday evening at the home of the ide's parents. An informal reception III follow the ceremony.

ughter, Mary, left last week for Carel-by-the-Sea, where they will visit a rinight with Mrs. Robertson's mother ad sister, Mrs. S. W. Church and Miss monds. enevieve Church, who are spending the inter in the South.

Thanksgiving holidays. Mrs. E. A. familiar. aughan entertained for the visitors at Wednesday at an informal tea.

orge T. Gerlinger.

members of the Masonic and East-Star fraternity are invited. Mrs. Fred Bailey is a visitor in the

ty from Los Angeles and is the guest her daughter, Mrs. N. L. Bailey, in ock street.

Mrs. Alfred F. Smith was hostess for theon Saturday afternoon honoring Schnabel, who plan to leave soon a trip abroad.

Miss Ida May Brown became the bride Mr. Charles Ellis Smith, Tuesday ening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. anley C. E. Smith in Irvington, Dr. A. Morrison officiating in the presence few close friends and relatives. The e is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. Brown of Klamath Falls. Miss Con-Fisher was maid of honor and Fra. Stanley C. E. Smith, and Marjorie, Thanksgiving dinner.

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Columbia. Love, as romance demands, d Hasel Vradenburg and Elberta Dean triumphs in the end. It is a rather sud-the contributed to the evening's enter-den end in this play—too sudden. It is time.

Mrs. R. E. Johnson; Montavilla Parent-time.

Teacher, Mrs. V. M. Taft; Ladies' Auxthe only artificiality in an otherwise intensely human and realtistic drama. It is the story of four women who go parish has completed plans for a about in the modern unblushing way into a lake to a suicidal death.

that to properly live they require men great house and her story told, the with money. One is almost ready to women suddenly realized the futility of sacrifice herself to an old roue who offers her wealth. "Marry me," she into the arms of their true lovers, who says to him, "and I'll wear four pearl were waiting in hopes of such a turn. necklace."

girl from the kitchen, is misjudged by the man whom she was to wed, dives When her body is carried into A comedy and Screenland News com

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Costumes for the Matinee and the

Wallingford in TRESS Pictures at Rivoli

By F. H. MeN. THE SON OF WALLINGFORD," A written by George and Lillian Chester, is making movie history at the Rivoli. The versatility of the Chesters prchestra will play for dancing in as manifested in this play is more than remarkable, for not only are they the authors of the story, but they wrote the The marriage of Miss Margaret E. continuity, produced the play, edited the film and wrote the titles, all of which is practically a guarantee to fans that they will see a production that ranks away above per above par.

There is young Wallingford with his lobeless ears, the "inherent mark of a criminal"; there's "Toad" Jessup, young Mrs. Kenneth Robertson and small Wallingford's adopted brother, to say nothing of Blackie Daw, Violet and Fanny and Wallingford himself, with his high hat, gay clothes and flashing dia-

The story is a perfect adaptation of the published version. In fact, it is one of the few stories that have been produced Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Vaughan of in pictures that follows out scene for indleton are visitors in the city for scene the story with which readers are

And thrills! There are plenty of them There's the oil well fire when the crude Miss Georgiana Gerlinger is expected over the lake. There's a mob scene where thousands of extras stage an attack on Wallingford and Daw that is oil blazing to the high heavens spreads ys with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. too realistic for words to describe. And when young Wallingford's oil well comes in there's not a person in the audience Oul Reases Grotto No. 65 will give the but heaves a sigh of satisfaction at seeing the lie given to all of Lombroso's statements concerning the criminal indications of lobeless ears.

There is pathos, too, when young Walingford leaves home to try to succeed in spite of his father's reputation; when the girl of his dreams finds out who his father is, and when he realizes that his oil well has no oil but that his father has been pumping oil into it.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Smith, were flower girls. Elliott Smith carried the ring. Mr. Theodore Smart of Seattle was the bridegroom's attendant. Mr. Smith is the son of Mrs. C. E. Smith and is a member of the Firm of Shaw-Bertram Lumber company of Klamath Falls, where they will make their home.

and Mrs. Marcus Fleischner will be hosts for a dinner this evening in-honor of Mrs. Isam White and Miss dith Nanz, who have recently returned from abroad, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch will with Smith, little daughter of Mr. and entertain Mrs. White and Miss Nanz at

Recital at Rivoli Brings Two Noted Pianists Together

Francis Richter, Portland pianist, and Salvatore Santaella, pianist at the Rivoli heatre, will be presented by Gus A. Metzger Thanksgiving day in joint piano recital starting at 12:30 o'clock. The recital will be in the nature of a special offering for the holiday. Richter will present a special number in which he will improvise on the stage a composition from a melody which will be first played by Santaella. He will also appear in three special number and a joint number with Santaella, the two playing on two pianes. Santaella, in addition, will give two solo numbers. Richter will appear in place of Miss Tosca Berger, who is unable to appear.

Near East Pictures Showing in Churches

"Alice in Hungerland," the motion pictures taken this summer in Ar-nenia during the visit of J. J. Handsaker, state director of the Near East Relief, are to be shown today at the Central Free Methodist church, East Fifty-fifth and Flanders streets, at 8 p. m. and Friday at 8 p. m. at Arbor Lodge Presbyterian church.



THE women's organizations of Portland are responding more generally

and more generously this year with of- of gown worn. For the period dresses fers of their services for the sale of with their plain fitted bodies, low waist-Saidie Orr-Dunbar, executive secretary Oregon Tuberculosis association, As in past years, booths for the sale of the little holiday stickers will be oper-

ated in a dozen or more of the big shops. notels and public buildings beginning through the day. Miss Louise Colter has been made chairman of the booth sale and is already at her desk at the association office, 1010 Selling building. Organizations that have volunteered

for this service and the chairman named to be in charge, are as follows: Chapter K of the P. E. O. Sisterhood, Dr. Dora Underwood; The Coterie, Mrs. E. D. Whitney; Willamette chapter, D. A. R., Mrs. Murray Manville; Monday Musical lub, Mrs. J. E. Bonbright; Buckman Parent-Teacher, Miss Wilda Buckman; Ladies' Auxiliary to Greeters, Mrs. Z. L. Duke; Business Woman's club, Miss harlotte M. Harris; American Associaion of University Women, Mrs. F. S. Myers; Laurelhurst Study club, Mrs. C. B. Handy; Daughters of Confederacy Mrs. L. R. Bailey; Joseph Kellogg Parent-Teacher, Mrs. G. W. Chilson; Brookyn Mothers and Teachers club, Mrs. Bruce Sproule; Progressive Woman's eague, Mrs. R. P. Marshall; MacDowell club. Mrs. L. K. Adams: Visiting Nurse ssociation, Mrs. J. D. Honeyman; Fort-

which? This is the theme of 'Ladies husband. Another already has one hus- and Flower mission, Mrs. Ernest Wil-Must Live," current photoplay at the band, whom she married for money, but lard; Oregon State Graduate Nurses she is seeking another, sort of casually, Miss Effle Yost; Beach Parent-Teacher, iliary to Railway Mail association, Mrs. A. Zehrung; Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Aaron Frank and Miss Mrs. Charles Richton; Woman's associ-Portland Psychology club, Mrs. S. Duffield; Highland Parent-Teacher,

Mrs. J. H. Brehm; Wistaria club, Mrs. L. Ross; Thetrave, Mrs. Thomas

Hoyt; Sellwood Lavender club, Mrs.

Fronia Staples: Chapter M of P. E. O. Sisterhood, Mrs. Helen G. Biesy; Holman Parent-Teacher, Mrs. A. F. Vincent; Llewellyn Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Blanche J. Capell; Ainsworth Parent-Teacher, Mrs. R. W. Shepherd; Riverdale Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Harold A. Chase; Richmond Parent-Teacher, Mrs. W. A. Runyon; Albina Homestead Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Jacobson; Sunnyside Parent-Teacher, Mrs. G. A. Douglas; Fernwood Parent-Teacher, Mrs. F. E. Howard; Ockley Green Parent-Teacher. Mrs. Harry Hansen; George Parent-Feacher, Mrs. Frank; Thompson Parent-Teacher, Mrs. L. Broadbent; Overlook Woman's club, Mrs. H. C. Raven; Wellesley club, Mrs. Roger Tracy: Woman's Association First M. E. church, Mrs. G. A. Atwood; East Side Laven-der club, Mrs. R. L. Bewley; Woodlawn Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Alice M. Barber :

Mrs. Otelia V. Gile. The Ladies' Single Tax club will meet with Caroline Hermanh, 432 Fourth, corner College at 2 p. m. Friday, All women

Teacher, Mrs. Dorner; Corriente club

The Camp Fire Girls, under the direction of Elizabeth J. White executive, is safe to say that 2500 people will par-

Christmas Seal

and take enters even into the determina tion of feminine evening dress. Instead however, of becoming a question of "put in or take out," it becomes a question of "put on or take off." One may win or lose either way for the amount of decolletage varies entirely with the type Christmas seals, than ever before, according to an announcement by Mrs. tion and the decolletage is moderate in the extreme. With the draped straight which has sponsored the sale for 13 line silhouette, however, podices are extremely decoilete and sleeveless. some cases almost as much broad white back is exposed as by a prize bareback ring horse of a circus. This decol-letage sometimes takes the form of a December 1 and continuing until Christ- diagonal line with a strap over only one mas eve, with two women in charge shoulder, the slash ending far below the opposite armpit.

food in 20 homes Thanksgiving day Baskets for the homes have been filled by the girls and guardians. With all the requisites for a Thanksgiving dinner, besides nuts, raisins, candy and fruits are added, and in some instances clothing, Some of the groups are planning to help the family they have taken till they are able to help themselves.

The guardians and groups filling baskets are Mrs. Ivy Feldman, Chahcohyler, group; Olive Hines, Witch-a-ja group; Miss Jennie Clark, A-kan-ta group; Mrs. Pearson, Wa-coh-da group; Miss Jane O'Reilly, Wau-kee-nah group Miss Myrtle Roberts, Oki-ci-yapi group; Miss Martha Montague, Chin-i-nanc group; Miss Florence Block, and Miss Ray Goldsmith, Lo-witt group; Mrs. J. A. Lucy, Echi-pa-ta group; Mrs. Good win, Wyeast group; Mrs. Joseph Acklyn Mrs. Opal Hagenbush, Kio group; Miss Dorothy Mosier, and Miss Sue Ross, A-ma-dah-ee group; Mrs. Nayler, Echi-By J. H. C.

| Cause of her relatives, to marry a man of nightly club, Mrs. J. R. Caples; Couch ta-pa group; Mrs. Rylis Bellamy and riches, uses her charms to trap such a Parent-Teacher, Mrs. A. Stenger; Fruit Miss Frances Mckeel, Kinolo group; Miss Caroline Friendly, No-ho-lo-ho Mrs. H. E. Chipman, Mu-lo-gua group; Mrs. Maud Reed, Corbett, Bessie Akin, Ridgefield, Or.; Mrs. Fannie Sterling, O-tu-na-qua group; C. Hazel Waugh, Tan-da group.

The Portland Business Woman's club. Frieda Baruh; Portland Woman's club, as its part in the celebration of Music week, has taken over the services of the ation First Congregational church, Mrs. Portland Symphony orchestra for a con-W. Friedel; Mount Scott Mental Culcert to be given at The Auditorium the are club, Mrs. Harry E. Hall; Alberta evening of December 2. Popular prices ture club, Mrs. Harry E. Hall; Alberta evening of December 2. Popular prices Forward club, Mrs. D. L. Green; Tues- of 25, 50, 75 cents and \$1 will prevail day Afternoon club, Miss Florence Fish- and the club expects to give the public a treat in a program of popular and classical selections.

FRATERNAL

Wednesday evening there will be a special Thanksgiving eve dance at Moose hall on Fourth street between Taylor and Yamhill streets, given by the social committee of Portland lodge Loval Order of Moose. This is in addition to its seasonal dances of Thursday and Saturday nights.

Tuesday night a large attendance of Knights of Pythias were present when Ivanhoe opened its lodge in the Pythian building. Many donations were received for the annual helpful shower of goods and food stuffs. Also over \$100 in cash was contributed. The goods and money will be placed with the K. of P. relief committee and the Altruistic club of the Pythian Sisters. At 1 o'clock Tuesday afternoon the

Lents Parent-Teacher, Mrs. Ethel Evals; Woman's Forum, Mrs. Leon La passing out of 450 turkeys began at 112 Forge; Fulton, Park Parent-teacher, East Sixth street by Multnomah camp Mrs. H. W. Rigg; Glenhaven Parentofficers to members who had secured one or more applications for membership since September 1. The turkeys were the finest specimens possible to procure. They nearly all were raised in Oakland. No other fraternal body in Portland has passed out so many turkeys this year. Every one was given with hearty wishes on the part of J. O. Wilson and W. H. are planning to give joy, happiness and take of those W. O. W. turkeys.



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PEOPLES—West Park at Alder, Nazimova and Rudolph Valentino in "Camille." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STAR—Washington at Park. "The Affairs of Anatol." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington, Pauline Frederick in "The Mistress of Shenstone." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

The Holman Parent-Teacher associa tion will sponsor a dance to be given Fri-day evening at the school house.

Make Armistice Day Permanent Holiday

Washington, Nov. 22.-(L N. S.)rmistice day, November 11, is to be made a permanent national legal holiday under a resolution favorably reported Tuesday from the house judiciary com-

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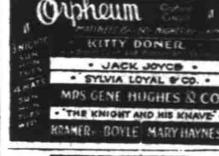
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