SOCIAL WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30 George Wright W. R. C. bazaar at 525 Courthouse. Dance at Laurelhurst club, given by Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrillis and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Runyon.

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WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 30

Oregon State Graduate Nurses at Central library at 8 p. m.

Winter Dances WHAT On Heights to Be Formal

By Helen Hutchison DORTLAND HEIGHTS CLUB has issued its announcements for the parto be given for club members and their friends at the clubhouse during December. The dances, which will be formal, will be for senior members next Friday evening and December 16.

The committee in charge of arrangements for the month includes Mrs. Rufus C. Holman, Mrs. Elmer T. Connell, Mrs. Arthur C. Spencer and Mrs. Albert H.

Sandy.-The wedding of Miss Mary Magdalene Junker, daughter of Mayor and Mrs. Casper Junker, and Mr. Carl Lester Klinefelter of Sandy was an event of November 25 that surprised many of their friends. The wedding oc-James D. Brehaut of Portland Heights, the ceremony being performed by Rev. J. J. Staub. The bridesmaid was Miss Mabel Shipley of Gresham and Fred Junker, a brother of the bride, was best man, Mrs. Fred Cobb of Portland played he wedding march. Mr. and Mrs. Klinefelter returned to Sandy to make their home for the present, as Mr. Klinefelter connected with the highway engineering department.

sided at the supper table.

Miss Alice Kibby, only daughter of was read by the Rev. Johnson of the ast Side Christian church. Miss Lugene Chisolm sang the wedding hymn usual pressure. and Mr. L. Carroll Day played the wedding march. Among the out of town guests were Mrs. W. F. Cummins and Hoover from Dundee.

Portland alumni council of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity held a supper dance at the Arcadian grill, Multnomah hotel, Friday evening. About 75 guests were present. Among the colleges repre-Washington, California and Michigan, Stanford university, Oregon Agricultural college and Harvard university. The committee on arrangements and enterand Harl V. Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. James Church entertained at a delightful dancing party for about 100 young folk, friends of their son, Donald, and daughter, Dorothy. The affair was given at Christensen's great importance are to be presented. hall Saturday evening, Corsage bouquets were presented to the girls during the dance and the parents of the young by Ivanhoe homestead Wednesday evepeople received the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Church and their family make their home at Concord, their son and daughter attending school in Portland.

Mrs. Carre Louise Dunning, who was expected to return to Portland for the olidaya, will remain at French Lick until February 11, when she will sail for Europe, visiting Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and the Holy Land, reurning in the early summer to Port-

Miss Dorothea Nash entertained a Court. Covers were laid for seven. The honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Brodie, who will leave soon for Stam, where Mr. Brodie goes as minister plenipotentiary for the United States govern-

The Masamas and their frends will hold their annual banquet Saturday evening, December 10, at 6:30 o'clock in the main dining room of the Chamber of Commerce. Dinner will be followed by a program and dancing.

Miss Sue Truby is spending several weeks in the East. She has been a visi-tor for some time in New York and recently attended the Yale-Harvard football game and visited at West Point,

George Wright Women's Relief corps will hold its annual bazaar Wednesday at 525 courthouse. Dinner will be served from 11:30 to 2 o'clock. Quilts, aprona, rugis and other fancy articles will be

Sandy .- Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Kerr and family and the E. H. Strong family, who came out to spend Thanksgiving at their summer homes in the Bluff road, eturned to Portland Sunday.

Miss Elizabeth Bruere was hostess for an informal luncheon of 10 covers at her home in North Twenty-fourth street

Baker, Nov. 27 .- George P. Morin and Allen at his office. Mr. and Mrs. Morin make their home in Haines.

Ridgefield, Wash.-Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Muffett, residing near Ridgefield, are parents of a son, born Friday. Mr. Muffett is a tile and brick manufacturer.

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ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vaudeville.
Santos and Hayes revue. 2:30 and 8:20
p. m.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High-class
vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon
and evening Program changes Monday afternoon

PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark Agnes Agres and Rudolph Valentino in "The Sheik." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERIT—Broadway at Stark Norms Talmadge in "The Wonderful Thing" 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLD—Washington at Park Mary Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

The World's Best Book" was the subject of Mr. Sawyer's address, and in the course of his remarks he paid supreme tribute to the greatness of the Bible. which he said contained prophecy of all that has happened and is happening in the world today. "The Bible is the sethe world today. "The Bible is the secret of America's greatness," said Mr. Betty Bythe in "The Queen of Sheba."

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Rer Beach's "The Iron Trail." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Nazimova and Rudolph Valentino in "Camilla." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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FRATERNAL

Mr. John B. Siefert was a visitor in the city over the Thanksgiving holidays Mrs. D. D. Day invaded their home, 833 when he was the house guest of Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith at their home in Westever road. Mr. Slefert, who is a Pittsbirthday. The invaders took possession burg man, has recently become a mem- of the house and spent a pleasant eveer of the faculty of the University of ning. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Oregon school of music. He is possessed F. C. King, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stahl, of a tenor voice and has consented to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hoyt, Mr. and Mrs. the next program of the MacDowell Puegy, Mr. and Mrs S. N. Blue, Mr. and Last Friday evening he was a Mrs. D. D. Conway, Mr and Mrs. Charles guest of honor at an informal musicale Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Cress, Mr. and which Dr. and Mrs. Smith enter- Mrs. George Shields, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. tained about 25 of the members of Warner, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Armstrong, musical circles of the city. Mr. Stefert Mr. and Mrs. J. Gordon Smith, Mr. and gave a group of songs during the eve- Mrs. Greibe, Mrs. Emily Walker and At the supper hour Mrs. John Miss Walker, W. M. Wartle, Wesley Ross Dickson and Mrs. C. W. Fulton pre- Wiseman, Charles Leonard and James Christenson.

The Multnomah hotel Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kibby, became the night will be the scene of the annual bride of Mr. William Cummins, Sunday Order Eastern Star relief board dance at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride's and card party. Both halls of the hotel parents in East Couch street. Fifty and the mezzanine floor have been reguests witnessed the ceremony, which served and a large number of tickets sold. The funds will go into the local tille Duncan was bridesmaid. Mr. Eu- tensive, and upon which there is uninvited to participate, and while having a good time, be assured that their daughter. Louise, of Newberg, and Mrs. of charity channels.

| Charge will be made, the proceed to be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be made, the proceed to be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the association. | Members of all city associations will be used in the work of the associations will be used in the work of the associations will be used in the work of the associations will be used in the work of the associations will be used in the work of the associations will be used in the work of the associations will be used in the work of the association will be used in the work of the association will be used in the work of the work of the association will be used in the work of the association will be used in the work of the work of the work of the association will be used in the work of the wo

Wednesday noon at the Hazelwood Grotto good fellows will assemble for luncheon and to listen to F. E. Beach, who is put forward by his friends as father of the 1925 exposition. L. Carwere present. Among the colleges repre-sented were the Universities of Oregon, washington. California and Michigan Come On to Oregon in 1925."

A party of officers and members of tafnment included Dr. W. Park Rich- a fraternal visit recently to Camas. ardson, Messrs. Roy K. Terry, Harold Wash., where Florence lodge received put on the degree work.

> Brotherhood of American Yeomen, are urged to attend Wednesday night at 8861/4 Washington street, as matters of

An old-time basket social is promised ning at Neighbors of Woodcraft hall. Tenth and Taylor streets. Ten valued prizes are promised for

distribution at the card party given by Royal circle Wednesday evening at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street.

of the Security Benefit association, park bureau especially interesting pro-Anchor council taking this way of fi-grams will be given at the Sellwood and nancing a big free advertising scheme for the 1925 exposition.

Players, Inc., Plan Season of Amateur Drama for Portland

The Players, Inc., with Bess Whitcomb at its head, is Portland's latest amateur dramatic organization, which announces a double bill for its first performance, Monday evening, December 12, at the Lincoln high school auditorium. The first play will be "Charwritten by George O'Neal of Portland: the second will be "Belinda." by A. A. Milne, author of "Mr. Pim Passes By," one of the Theatre Guild's successes of last year. The costuming, at the B'nai B'rith building, Thirteenth

of the two plays.

The Players have a two-fold purpose. that of creating an outlet for amateur Members are urged to attend. dramatic expression in Portland and of turnishing clever, entertaining and weil acted drama to Portland audiences. Both Mrs. Whitcomb and the players are giving their services without compensation and the one qualification for participation in the work is ability to act. 'The plays will be selected with a view to

'selling" them on their merits. The officers of The Players, Inc., are President, William J. Piepenbrink; vice president, Mrs. Edele Reed; secretarytreasurer. Miles Standish: directors. Gilbert Joyce, Charles F. Berg, C. C Chapman; stage manager, George Reed Miss Dettie Roseberry of Haines were advisory committee, Hannah Schloth, married Friday by Judge George E. Dr. George Rebec, Mrs. George Rebec. Mrs. Charles Hampton, Miss Ruth Catlin, Miss Winifred Yeager, Mrs. Julius

operating a plant about three miles arrtheast of Ridgefield.

In accordance with good music week program of special interest will be given at 7:30 o'clock Friday night at Ainsworth school. A community sing will be led by William H. Boyer and special numbers will be given by Miss Blanche Nelson and Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman. All residents of the Portland Heights community are urged to be pres-

Alpha Gamma alumnae will meet Thursday at \$ o'clock at the home of Mrs. E. S. Farand, 731 East Sixtieth street north. Rose City Park sar to Sixtisth street.

Mrs. C. O. Albright and Mrs. M. E. Thorne, who have been spending several months in the Hawaiian islands, have returned to Pertland for the winter

Higher Type of Hamrick's Blue Citizenship Mouse Opens New Goal

LOEW'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Tambill.

Direction Ackerman & Harria Vaudeville Research club at its monthly luncheon held Monday in the Arcadian gardens of held Monday in the Arcadian gardens of streets on Monday evening. the Hotel Multnomah.

the world today. "The Bible is the seiting immigration somewhat, but would to God that it be stopped altogether.

and bureaus and departments for nearly time we had some of these things for our schools, where its principles could be absorbed by the children whose forefathers fought, bled and died for religious lib-

E. J. Jaeger told in a highly entertaining manner of his recent trip abroad, touching on some of the curious and unusual things encountered in the great cities. Mrs. Feemster sang two songs in a delightful manner, with Mrs. Walcott at the piano. Halford Young added pleasure to the occasion with solos, his accompanist being Rex Stratton. Mrs. Hartley Morgan was chairman for the day. Covers were laid for 260.

The Failing Parent-Teacher associa-Parent-Teacher association; Mrs. W. H. in picture making. relief work of the order, which is ex- Bathgate, president of the Portland ouncil of Parent-Teachers; W. F. Wood- its surroundings, usual pressure. All Masons, members of ward, E. H. Whitney, R. H. Thomas and masses of extras who took part in the the Eastern Star and their friends are John Heitkemper. Refreshments will cinema, and the splendor of costumes

Central W. C. T. U. will meet at 3 p. own notion of a Solomon, but, mayhap, Dimond will speak on the relation of Members of Portland Star homestead, Mrs. Cora Ponnay, for California. Mem-

Music week is being observed by practically all parent-teacher association of the famous poet.
the city, says Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, A number of Hamrick's guests, chairman of community centers, and an themselves of the excellent programs which have been arranged for one evening in the week in the school auditorium. Programs will be announced has been generous in response to put Tuesday night at the Baker theatre on the best programs possible. Under every seat will be owned by the members | the direction of Mrs. Dagermark of the

Peninsula park community houses. In the Nortonia last Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Riley and Mrs. Sands entertained the members of Lavender club No. 2. Mrs. Cake and friends gracefully assisted. Mrs. Coe, mother of Dr. Henry Waldo Coe, being \$6, divided honors with Mrse. Riley, who is \$4. The charmingly dainty dancing of Mrs. Collins' little daughter, only 4 years old, and trained by her mother, gave much pleasure. Other selections were given by members. The election of officers will take place

December 13. The Council of Parent-Teacher associations will meet Friday at 1:30 in room A, Central library,

The get-together meeting of the Junfor Council of Jewish Women will be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening sets and music will be notable features street, near Market. Plans concerning the activities of the club for the coming year will be presented and discussed.

The Woman's Psychic club will meet in the church parlor at East Seventh and Hassalo streets, at 10 o'clock Wednesday morning, for an all-day

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AN IMPASSIONED plea for a purer. IT MAY be true that clothes do not higher type of Americanism, for the I make the man, but, figuratively, at protection of American institutions and ideals, and for the recognition of the fact that America is the destined leader of the number of Portland motion picture fans world in both spiritual and material and more than a hundred personal things, was made by R. H. Sawyer in his guests of the owner attended the opening of John Hamrick's Blue Mouse Research club at its monthly luncheon theatre at Eleventh and Washington

Hamrick and the workmen with whom he surrounded himself have so transformed the old Globe theatre that barely a trace of it remains. They have applied the "artistic touch" to perfection and have achieved thereby a comfortable, cozy and charmingly beauti ful motion picture theatre. Rich hangings frescoes and pastels combine with colorful stensils and much

hand coloring in oils, to make an effective decorative scheme that provides an artistic color scheme in old rose and blue to blend with deep carpeting and velour spring-cushioned seats. The marquise, the lobby and the foyer

have been completely changed under "We have committees and commissions Hamrick's direction and, indeed, the particular a successor to the old Globe. It is distinctively the "Blue Mouse," American boys and girls? And I would from the kaleidoscopic electric sign Unannounced, 30 friends of Mr. and suggest that one of the first things such over the entrance to the golden drapera body might bend its efforts toward is les that cover the picture screen and to reinstate the Bible in the public the surprising system of lighting. All theatre of elaborate conception. Hamrick opened the doors of the new

house to admit a great crowd to the first show and the second showing was almost as well attended. Despite the interest of many in "The Queen of Sheba." a spectacular motion picture feature selected as the first offering of the Blue Mouse, patrons and Hamrick's personal guests displayed almost as much interest in the theatre itself as in the film. "The Queen of Sheba," is a mam-

moth undertaking, presenting a story reminiscent of the Biblical tale of King will hold an evening meeting at Solomon and his great love for the 7.45 Wednesday. A special invitation queen of Sheba, presented splendidly by for unadorned costumes. The front Errol and proves his right to the title has been extended to the fathers of the the shapely Betty Blythe, through whose view, which is equally attractive, is also of Lord Fauntleroy, is every inch the district. After a short business session work much of the dramatic value of unbroken save for the narrow, string kindly solicitor of the original story. a musical program will be given by the the picture was brought out. The pro-bupils and there will be addresses by duction is a spectacle with such set. In these days of returning normalcy, it Mrs. J. F. Hill, president of the state tings as have seldom been approached is both logical and pleasing to find that

The glimpses of Solomon's court and be served afterward, for which a nominal and furnishings make the picture well welcome. Mrs. I. H. Beyer is president of the wise king and the beautiful

The producers have given us their m. Wednesday with Mrs. C. W. Barzee.
1026 Clackamas street. There will be a
business and social session and a vice president will be elected. The year's program will be accepted. Mrs. Ella Solomon as the idol of such an attrac-Solomon as the idol of such an attractive player as Miss Blythe? The opening of the Blue Mouse the-

L. Buland will speak on the relation of atre was accomplished with two show-Utopia Rebekah lodge of Portland paid the W. C. T. U. to other women's organ- ings Monday evening. Starting this pany, will be introduced to members of izations. Mrs. Ella G. Gittings will speak con the prospects and work of the union make its impression with its tone of ciation, at a benefit performance of F. De Spain, Clief W. Dunson, Denald with the fraternal welcome and hospifor another year. Mrs. Emma Walton will be in charge of the music. It will of its entertainment rather than for its be the last meeting of the organization size, will present continuous showings before the departure of the president, each day from 11 a. m. until 11 p. m. An interesting addition to the opening bers are urged to attend and visitors will ceremonies Monday evening was the presence of the Blue Mouse orchestra under the direction of Lee Cullen Bryant, violinist, who is a grand nephew

addition to personal friends and newsinvitation is extended to all to avail paper folk, were the managers and owners of other Portland theaires, both picture, vaudeville and legitimate.

> meeting. Members are requested to bring needle and thimble as there is to be sewing for the bazzar. Lunch will be served at 12 o'clock. The hour of psychic work will be from 2 to 3 o'clock. In the evening there will be a membership meeting of the church and dinner to be present

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Anchor Council to Benefit From Baker Drama Tonight

by the council, which will apply the proceeds to a fund that will send the council drill team on a tour of the principal cities of Oregon, Washington and

The drill team will visit all lodges in the Northwest and will advertise the 1925 exposition with special drills and otherwise. In the meantime the council has indorsed the exposition unanimously and is organizing a corps of four-minute men to tour the state prior to the state-wide special election. Seat sale for the benefit performance on Tuesday evening has been very satisfactory, committees in charge report.

Knights of Columbus Sunday held memorial services Sunday afternoon at the K. C. clubhouse, Frank A. Davey of Salem making the address and Frank J. will be served. All members are urged Lonergan of Portland delivering the

O Habbot Simplicity Becomes the Autocrat of the Mode

Hobbs, the grocer, dearly loved by readers of the romance, is personated admirably by James Marcus. Kate the women won't let alone, he says in Price is superb as Mrs. McGinty the his song hit. The vocal artist of the act Malatesta. No less worthy of mention | tenor voice. are Mrs. Higgins and her brood of

court

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big features of the production.

no end of labor and expense.

hadn't told us that the entire picture

Though Mary Pickford is the heart of

the production, she has chosen the most

oungsters, who offer a touch of pathos mixed with merriment in their tenant home on the Dorincourt estate. A wonderfully intelligent St. Bernard dog has been secured for Little Lord Fauntleroy's companion and, of course, the picture could not be complete without him. Even Minna, the designing adventuress who attempts to dispute the hero's actress of undoubted ability.

South Bend Club to Stage Variety Show

local moving picture house has been mystery number by Ed Walters: Less turned over to the South Bend Comnercial club for next Monday evening quartet by four business men. The and the business men will stage a six vaudeville acts will follow the moving act vaudeville show. The program will picture and half the proceeds will go include vocal numbers by George Reiz- to the Commercial club.

Mary Pickford House of David Band Heading At Rivoli Pan Bill

A LL the men who wore Lord Fauntieroy suits when they were little
boys and all the women who doted on
them when they were little girls, together with all their children and
grandchildren, and all these who have grandchildren, and all those who have paign launched in Portland last Sunread Frances Hodgson Burnett's story, day. These musicians, aside from their or started to read it, besides a great patriarchal appearance, are not human army of Mary Pickford's admirers who freaks or fanatios. They are plain, decared only for another glimpse of her vout people, imbued with a keen sense sweet face-all these, then, tried to of respect for the teachings of the Bible, crowd into the Rivoli theatre at one sitting Sunday to see "Little Lord Faunt- and all are talented musicians.

leroy" on the screen. And the thing simply couldn't be done, that's all. lar to the classic and the numbers are presented in masterly fashion that Impatience, gladdened by anticipation brings rounds of applause. The aggreof seeing Mary in her wonderful new gation includes a number of soloists of show, is something like good nature and one finally greeted the little lord exceptional ability. The cornetist and the slide trombone player rendered a with a smile and for one happy hour specialty of unusual merit at the Monreveled in the humor and pathos and day evening performance.

Preceding the entertainment, B. L. romance of childhood. The artistry of the producers has outreached the imag-Hill, the manager, made a few intro-

ductory remarks. In fact, he preached Childhood never changes and the a sermonette in regular pulpit fashion. dresses of 40 years ago, with their bus-He told a lot of facts about the House tles, puff sleeves and trains deck the same mother love which has enriched ton Harbor, Mich., where they maintain every generation since time began. It a colony on 2000 acres of land. They own epted as appropriate that Mary 2000 acres of timber land in Northern Pickford should personate both the Lit-Michigan. They are communistic and tle Lord Fauntleroy and his mother and all the stage earnings of the band go the success of this duality is one of the into the common pot. They have their own public schools, are temperate but The settings are elaborate. New York not prohibitionists and are conscientious street scenes are accurate and convincing. Dorincourt castle with its landlot are two crack baseball players who scaped park and its spacious interihave refused tempting offers to play in ors would be mistaken easily for an ac- big leagues. tual English scene if the reviewers

They believe it is a violation of the Scriptures to eat meat. Their vegetable was filmed in California. The pictures diet keeps them strong and healthy. and furniture and the jewels worn in however. They point to the fact that the ballroom scene must have required in the late influenza epidemic their coiony lost but one member. Gustav Ohrn is the band leader, a po-

ters. Claude Gillingwater shares honmusicians pass, in single file, across the stage, and in bowing, throw over their heads the wealth of natural hair which David Dowling as Havisham, in some instances comes below their Neil McKinley, who is billed as "just darn fool," faces his audience without any "alfalfa" embellishments, but he gets by in uproarious style with his bump of pride as a ladies' man, whom

true to life as handled by Frederick the upper boxes. He possesses a fine A company of creole singers and dancers add spice to the show. They have a collection of catchy songs, although the dancing specialties are not

of big time order.

Joe Rolland and Elsie Ray are a joyous conglomeration of song and jest who help whet the appetite for the bewhiskered stars. Aerial gymnastics are represented by Mile. Paula, a lithe creature, whose best stunt is her whirling act in mid-air

while she is holding on with her teeth. Two Pantagescopes, Jimmie Aubrey and William Duncan are the film feaner, owner of the South Bend and Raymond theatres; blackface comedy act. Taylor on the piano and a school boys'

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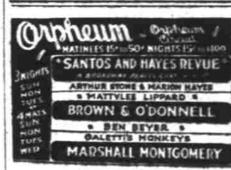
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H-O with Preserves

Peach preserves - spiced peaches and pears, as well as canned or "put up" strawberries, raspberries, or cherries make a delightful addition to H-O.

After H-O is arranged in the serving dish, pour a few tablespoons of the preserves over it. If plenty of sugar syrup in which the fruit was canned is added, no additional sugar will be needed in serving.

H-O with Jelly Just before serving H-O after it has been arranged

in the cereal dishes, top it off with a spoonful of bright red current, apple or other jelly which you may have on hand. This tiny bit of color is a special delight to children, giving them an entirely new interest in the dish. Try it some morning and see how

H-O with Raisins

quickly the H-O disappears!

A few minutes before renoving H-O from the fire add from 10 to 12 raisins for each individual serving. Allow the raisins to cook in with the H-O for five minutes Arrange the cooked H-O

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