CLUB CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 7

With Teas For Favored Two

iostess for a tea for which more than 75 guests have been invited, in honor of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Arthur Ganong, who is planning to go to Los Angeles in the near future to reside.

Mrs. Clayton A. Sharp will be hostess the same day for a tea at which a siminumber will be entertained in honor of Mrs. Howard C. Sharp, a recent bride, who has come to the city to reside. Mrs. Sharp was Miss Florence Heidleman of

Aberdeen, Wash.-Miss Queets Robinson, the first white child born in the Queets section of Washington, hence her Gilbert H. Eckerson of New York. Following the ceremony, Captain and Mrs. will visit a few days before going to chestra. San Francisco, from which port they will sail for the Philippines, where he has been transferred. The bride was graduated from the public schools of this city and St. Rose academy, later graduating as a nurse from St. Vincents bospital in Portland.

Sumner Relief corps held its annual election of officers Saturday night. The president, Mrs. Mayme Dealon, was nominated for another year, but declined the office. The meeting resulted in the election of Mrs. Mildred Newel, president; Mrs. Jennie Kistler, senior vice president; Mrs. Nettie Greenough, junior vice president; Mrs. Lura Sweetland, treasurer; Mrs. Alice Hanna, chaplain; Miss Van Overen, conductor; Mrs. Orendorf, guard.

Mrs. C. V. Stater was hostess for two bridge affairs Thursday and Friday afternoons at her home in the Brown apartments, entertaining guests to make up three tables each afternoon, with a few additional guests at the tea hour. W. E. Stewart and Mrs. Arthur Rudeen and Friday to Mrs. H. E. Jaggar and mas Books for Children" with Mrs. Mrs. Edwin L. Cable.

Card honors fell to Mrs. Joseph Wood, Mrs. W. G. Hogge, Mrs. M. L. Hochfelt and Miss Mary Troy in bridge last Thursday at the party given by the women of the Elks lodge. Mrs. C. Myers, Mrs. Ritter, Mrs. E. P. Converse and Mrs. C. Lamereaux won honors in 500. Mrs. R. C. Dorcas and Mrs. F. J. Mrs. C. Lamereaux won honors in Currigan will be hostesses next Thurs-

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Sammann of Kobe, Japan, are guests in the city. Mr. Sammann is an exporter and importer with offices at the Japanese city. Mrs. George M. Littleton will give a luncheon tiring president. in honor of Mrs. Sammann Wednesday.

pleased to learn that she is rapidly Following the business session. convalescing at her home in Montgomery Gratke will speak on the value to the drive, following an operation at Good state of the forthcoming 1925 exposition. Samaritan hospital last month. Mrs. W. E. Seward and Mrs. W. G.

Muckle are enjoying the season in New York city and are guests at the Am-bassador hotel. They expect to spend the holidays in Florida. Miss Doris Lytle, daughter of Mrs. R.

F. Lytle of Irvington, has issued cards for a dancing party to be given at the Laurelhurst club Friday evening, December 30. Members of the school set will be guests. Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Bailey and Mr.

and Mrs. Marshall N. Dana spent an enjoyable week-end at Gearhart. They plan to spend some time at the beach during the Christmas holidays. Alpha Delta Pi alumnae will meet this

evening at the home of Miss Verona Hull at 490 Tillamook street. All members of the sorority are invited. Mrs Carl G. Liebe returned to Port-

land Sunday night from Seaside, where she has been spending a few weeks. Mrs. Grant S. Mays of The Dalles is a visitor in the city for a short time and

a guest at the Multnomah hotel. Mrs. Otto Windfelter has returned to Portland following a delightful visit at Gearhart.

Infant Welfare Work Subject of

A lecture will be given Thursday after-noon at 2:30 o'clock in Room A of the Public Library by Dr. Langley Porter of San Francisco. Dr. Porter will speak on infant welfare work, and this lecture will be under the auspices of the Cooperative Infant Welfare society of Oregon. Porter has been called here by the Port-land Academy of Medicine, and speaks to it Thursday afternoon. The meeting is free to the public.

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Diamond Dyes

Session Held At Vernon

to remain. Miss Lorna Ganong will be secretary reported Miss Selling's room

Mrs. W. H. Bathgate, president of the Parent-Teacher council of Portland, gave an interesting address on the origin of and forceful manner the duties of the parents and teachers toward the chil-

der the direction of Mrs. F. R. Fisk, chairman of the entertainment committee, a special program was offered which Seattle before her marriage. Mr. and was highly appreciated. The program Mrs. Sharp live at Serene Court apart- follows: Collins' orchestra; vocal solo, P. A. Ten Haaf (a) April Rain, (b) a wooden fence with his fighting ex-Finland Love Song. (c) Banjo Song; esthetic dancing, Agnes Peters and Dorris McCartney; violin solo, Miss Gay Kelly: reading, Evelyn Collinge, "How name, was married Sunday to Captain We Hunted the Mouse"; vocal solo, Mrs. Arthur Perfin. (a) My Laddie. (b) The Song the Chimney Sang, (c) Not Really; Eckerson left for Portland where they piano solo, Agnes Peters; Collins' or-

Sandy.-A large social event for a when the Women's club members enterthe Sandy hotel. Twenty-four plates and the flowers were orange chrysanthemums and holly. The favors were small orange colored baskets. Mrs. Blanche R. Shelley was toastmistress cards and dancing. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Shelley, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Esson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Scales, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Bosholm, Mr. and Mrs. Ed F. Bruns, Mr. and Mrs. George Perret, Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Eason, Mr. and Mrs. R. Duke and C. O. Duke.

Hermiston, Or .- The Hermiston Parnt-Teacher association will hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium. The subject under consideration will be "Christ-Henry Sommerer leading. There will be social hour and refreshments. The hostesses will be Mrs. B. S. Kingsley, Mrs. Al Robb, Mrs. P. P. Sullivan, Mrs. W. A. Leathers and Mrs. W. J. Warner.

Centralia, Wash .- Mrs. O. D. Hall was elected president of the Centralia Women's Civic club at the annual election of officers Friday. Other officers elected are Mrs. George Reynolds, first vice president: Mrs. H. M. Carpenter, second vice president; Mrs. Thad Stephens, secretary; Mrs. E. W. Easton, treasurer, and Mrs. C. E: Prince, financial secretary. Mrs. W. W. Dickerson is the re

The Woman's alliance of the Unitarian Many friends of Mrs. Joe Mauck will church will meet at 2 p. m. Wednesday. At the close of the afternoon, tea will se served during which home prepared food will be offered for sale.

The study department of the Portland Woman's Research club will meet Wednesday, December 12, with Mrs. L. C. McCabe, 317 Killingsworth avenue. Luncheon will be served at 12 o'clock. All members will be asked to respond to roll call with an item on world peace

Eliot Parent-Teacher association will old its regular meeting at 12:30 o'clock Thursday. A good program has been prepared. Refreshments will be served. This being American educational week, the public is urged to visit the school

The Daughters of the Covenant will meet in regular session at B'nai B'rith building at 8 o'clock this evening. A social and card party will follow the business session. Members of the social committee will act as hostesses.

The monthly business meeting of the Portland Grade Teachers' association will be held in Library hall at 4:30 Wednesday. Members are urged to be present as the matter of a permanent clubhouse will be discussed.

Instead of devoting one Saturday to the selling of Christmas seals as has been the custom, members of the Port-land Grade Teachers' association will supervise sales in school buildings dur-ing the month.

Visiting Doctor Emmy Destinn Will Sing New Songs of Bohemian Composers

When the French liner Lorraine sailed Terry D. Unham, who will engage in into New York harbor a few weeks ago business. The transfer will take place it carried a passenger who virtually had during the present week. been a war prisoner for nearly three years, Emmy Destinn, prima donna. Mme. Destinn had no opportunity to sing or appear in public during the first year and a half, but she kept up her daily practice with the most rigid ex-actitude. Mme. Destinn has had some busy days since landing in America. A concert tour that takes her to all the larger cities in America is now being filled and tomorrow night she sings here at the Hellig, under the direction of Steers & Coman.

The program will include some Bo-

hemian songs and songs of Czecho-Slovakia that have not been heard in this country. It will be in full: "Aria de Rinaldo" (Handel), "Der Wegweiser" (Schubert), "Bound," poem by Tagore, (Cornelia Laux Botsford), "As the Old Mother" (Dyorak), aria from "Entern Mother" (Dvorak), aria from "Butter-fly" (Puccini), aria "Nozze di Figaro" (Mozart), "Pur dicesti" old Italian, (Lotti), "Phydile" (Dupare), "Chanson de Larmes" (Stan Golestan), "Cradle Song" after Delbruck (Catherine Dyer-Bowl

POST ELECTS OFFICERS Ione, Dec. 6. - Ione post, American Legion, has elected the following officers: Commander, Dr. C. R. Walker; vice commander, Walter Cochran; adjutant, H. D. Sperry; finance officer, Elmer Griffith; sergeant at arms, E. G. Sperry; chaplain, William Hayes. The legion has leased the city auditorium and is conducting a moving picture show and a series of basketball games and

Act Scores At Pan

By Helen Hutchison

Two teas are planned for the last day and the very matron of the city and another for a departing matron of the city and another for a departing friday evening. Quite a number of with the thrills of wild bucking horses, bride who has recently come to Portland parents answered the roll call and the a stubborn "unconscious" mule and an hind legs, and other sidelights of a real rodeo, give a fitting climax to the Panentitled "Arizona Joe," carries nothing the association and presented in a clear in the way of plot, but the broncho busting and fancy rope work of the experts add a Western touch that is fully appreciated by an audience familiar with spectacular range stunts.

The aggregation includes the famous "spotted cayuse," whose reputation for a mean eye and a dangerous pair of heels to fully sustained. The critter takes particular delight in lambasting tremities. A bit of humor runs through the act, the blackface impersonation of a colored woman, whose chief object in life is to steer clear of the pony's heels, keeping the audience in an uproar. The mule is a card. His doleful mier long ears and sullen maneuvers stamp

him as a chip of the old Missouri type. Byal and Early have some eccentri songs that are cleverly presented. The woman in kilties, with a pair of high small town took place Saturday night leather boots, the tops of which hang over not unlike the ears of the distained their husbands at a banquet at gruntled mule, is a humorist of the first order. Her facial contortions, or rather The tables were decorated the way in which she flashes her eyes, with the club colors, crange and black, is a stellar part of the act. Her part ner possesses a good voice.

Lee Morse is a vocal combination difficult to analyze. She sings one moment with a voice like a contralto, and all of the men responded with switches to a baritone in which she speeches. After dinner there were songs, renders "Asleep in the Deep," then elevates her vocal sights to a soprano. Her impersonations include a semblance of of days down South. "Aristocracy of the Dance" is a re-

fined, artistic and colorful offering which combines graceful poses, athletic C. Shilpey, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Bell, Mr. dances and jazz stuff. Skillful manipulaand Mrs. George Beers, Mrs. J. C. tion of the lights, which at times half shade the performers, gives a fantastic aspect to the terpsichorean scenes. There is no attempt to deceive in the matter of sex when Bernard and Ferris come on with their volley of vocal this trend has been a costume that is selections. One of the men sings up to not only indisputably suited to the purselections. One of the men sings up to not only indisputably suited to the pur-high C with ease, and if he appeared pose for which it is intended, but also in feminine togs he might be mistaken one that is extremely pleasing to the for a prima donna. His partner is a full-throated man of wide circumference who swings into a ludicrous role of farce comedy and opera bouffe stuff. The opening number is a departure from the usual equilibrist offering. The three Alex are lithe young men, whose

> hands instead of his feet May McAvoy is the star in the photoplay, "Everything for Sale." The film features include a comedy which is

balancing acts, staged with the aid, of

is a roller skater, but he skates on his

Harrison Greene, a Native of Oregon, Has Big Laugh Act

Harrison Greene, whose blackface characterization is delighting patrons of the Orpheum theatre this week, lays claim to Portland nativity and on Monday, when he found a breathing spell between the vaudeville artists' break fast hour and the regular matinee, Greene sought out the site of his birth. Although Greene has been back in Portland many times as an entertainer since he came into the Greene family circle, he received more or less of a surprise when he discovered at Park and Washington streets, where the family residence was, the Platt building, a mas-

business in the heart of the business The vaudevillian's father was in the jewelry business in Postland when Harrison came to earth, and shortly after his advent the family moved to California, where the player was reared and where he first went upon the stage. In the meantime he has been almost everywhere as an entertainer and has made a big record, not only in vaude-

sive structure given over to modern

ville, but as a director. Next year he will come to Portland in a vaudeville novelty in which he will appear in whiteface. With him on his present tour again is Mrs. Greene, whose professional "alias" is Katherine Parker. Their act, entitled "At the Depot," in which they have some refreshing comedy, is one of the features of the present Orpheum show.

Yoncalla Couple Heads Poor Farm

Roseburg, Dec. 6.—Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Robinson, of Yoncalla were appointed Monday to take over the supervision of the Douglas county poor farm, to fill the vancancy left by the resignation of

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HOQUIAM TO APPEAL CASE lamage suit of Pearl Colquhoun, award- attractive color combinations.

Featured at

By A. S. J. THREE types of women with varying purposes in marriage furnish material for "The Foolish Matrons," playing this week at the Peoples theatre Any study of so broad a theme as roman's purpose in matrimony must admit of some elements of greatness and the general interest in the problem presented is intensified in "The Foolish Matrons" by the excellency of the photography and a cast of well known actors.

As an entertainment, "The Foolish Matrons" is a trifle dull. There is nothing distinctly novel in the situations presented, and unless one-finds pleasure in scenes of domestic infelicity with tragical endings he will get minimum of enjoyment from the pre-Kathleen Kirkham as Annis Grand

presents the wholesome, womanly wife.

whose chief ambition in life is to make happy home. She plays opposite Hobart Bosworth, as Dr. Ian Fraser, and these two furnish something of brightness to the play, though the part of the physician presents certain ele ments of apathy not usually associated with Bosworth's work as an actor, Doris May appears as Georgia Wayne whose social ambitions lead to a disastrous finale, and Mildred Manning takes the part of Sheila Hopkins, a news writer who sacrifices her happiness on the altar of professional aspira-The scenes in the luxurious New York cafe, where Georgia Wayne's tragedy reaches its climax, and the death throes of Shella Hopkins' poetic husband, a weakling who seeks oblivion by the alcoholic route, are rare examples of lurid photoplay. All the parts in "The Foolish Matrons'

showed unmistakably its apreciation of

New York-The old song of the "Cruise of the Walloping Window Blind" recites that no wind that blew tain's mind. Women with forethought of morning and afternoon castoffs. The to provide themselves with small hats for these days feel the same about old boreas. For the small hats for fall are fortably envelop every possible sort of smart hats and add a convincing and effective and colorful touch to the suit or wrap of autumn shades. French newer addition to the sports wardrobe felt, London suede and Scotch wool are the materials most chosen and that combination has been bound into an effective alliance before now. Quills and bright chenille embroidery are the favorite decorations. New York-Long before the tickets

are bought or reservations made for the trip to Florida or California, the majority of the feminine winter resorts seekers have decided what they will have chosen knitted silk and wool frocks Montesano, Wash., Dec. 6.—The city of or suits. These are usually made on Hoquiam was denied a new trial in the straight and simple lines but with most ed \$16,000 for injuries suffered when striking dress is of Egyptian red shade she tripped on a faulty sidewalk in with silk applique flowers in yellow Hoquiam last spring. The city has given bronze and blue. The round neck is finished with a lingerie collar.

AKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "The Songhird." Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 erchings at 8:20. LTRIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Comedy company in "A Dark Secret." Matines daily at 2 p. m.; evenings T and 9. VAUDEVILLE
ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. May Wirth, Dugan and Raymond, headlined. 2:30 and 8:20 p. in. PANTAGES Broadway at Alder.

Direction Ackerman & Harris Van and pictures. Afternoon and evening PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. Agnes and Rudolph Valentino in "The Shelk." a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Strongheart in "The Silent Call." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Mary Pickford so with "The Silent Call." Strongheart's training a of Belgium before the war BLUE MOUSE — Eleventh at Washington.
Betty Blythe in "The Queen of Sheba."
11 a. m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. Marion Davies in "Enchantment." 11 a. m. to 11

p. m. PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Doris May in "Foolish Matrons." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. STAR—Washington at Park. Conway Tearie in "The Fighter." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. CIRCLE Fourth near Washington Frederick in "Salvage." 9 a. o'clock the following morning.

Earl Williams Last Film Star to Burst Into Divorce Lists

Chicago, Dec. 6 .- (I. N. S.)-Reports rom Los Angeles that the domestic af- ics in the film are good for they we fairs of Earl Williams, movie actor, and taken in the mountains of the West a his wife were soon to be aired in court received credence here Monday when great West Williams was discovered registered at the Congress hotel and Mrs. Williams at the Blackstone. Neither Williams nor round out the program of the show. are well acted and the Sunday audience Mrs. Williams would confirm reports that a divorce suit was pending. Attorney Charles E. Erbstein was

summoned to New York for a conference with Williams last week. On Saturday the attorney returned from New York accompanied by Mrs. Williams. Williams figured in a breach of promise suit in 1919 when Roma Raymond, a Polish screen actress, was awarded a \$50,000 verdict. Mrs. Williams was formerly Miss Florine Walz, a New York EVANGELISTS HOLD MEETINGS

Corvallis, Dec. 6.-The Rev. E. L. Cole rrived Monday from Los Angeles to conduct evangelistic services for two weeks at the Methodist Church South. assisted by Rev. Albert Cunningham nyside lodge Masonic Social club under of Sherman, Texas.

CONTENES ILS.

All Ages Like Strongheart On Screen

ROWN-UPS and kiddles alike enjoyed Seeing Strongheart, the famous police dog with such a marvelous war record in "The Silent Call" playing this week at the Liberty theater. The film is excellent in both the plot and photography and acting, a triumvirate that does no always go together. OEW'S HIPPODROME-Broffway at Yambill

One could use all the adjectives in the dictionary and a few that are flot, in describing the star actor, Strongheart, and then fall, to tell it all. Animal pictures are usually rather boresome and one naturally classes them in the dull cata-gory of the "Educational" film; but not Strongheart's training as a police dog of Belgium before the war and the rigor-

ous discipline to which he was held during the war made the picture possible In his acting he is superb and goes through the whole catalog of emotions as well if not better than the average human being. The picture is an argument against those who claim that a dog cannot reason or think, for Stronghear certainly does both and does them well In the picture, a western story, he is supposed to be part wolf and part dog In his puppyhood he is captured by Clark Moran, a naturalist. Separation from his master causes him to respond to the wolf call and for a time he is hunted as the "huge cattle killing k

Upon the return of his master he takes up the thread of domestic existence and leads him to Betty Nash, the girl in the case. In a thrilling fight with cattle rustlers Strongheart protects Betty and kills the man who attacks her. The see give the atmosphere for a story of A series of news, educational and comedy films and Henri Keates at the organ

FRATERNAL

Clyde Evans is general chairman for the T. P. A. dance at the Multnomah hotel Saturday night, and reports that requests for reservations are coming in by wire and mail from all pagts of Oregon, Washington and Idaho by traveling men who expect to participate are coming in from their routes in time. Another big event is the annual T. P. A. gathering on December 26, which will include a number of special features and a seasonable program.

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