AMUSEMENTS

SOCIAL Mrs. Thomas A. Harris, wife of Captain Harris, will entertain at luncheon and bridge, No other events are scheduled for Tuesday. CALENDAR

Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

TUESDAY, JANUARY 3 CLUB Portland Psychology club at Central Library at 2:30 p. m. Rose City Park Parent-Teacher association at 7:45 p. m. Mothers' Study club of the Clinton-Keily Parent-Teacher

New Year's Day by Society

By Belen Hutchison

TEW YEAR'S. DAY offered an opportunity for numerous receptions of formal and informal character and sevchford received the officers of the their wives and Portland friends high noon until 3 o'clock. Lieutenant Colonel Arthur W. Bradbury and Mrs. Bradbury held open house also Mrs. Bradbury held open house also during the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elliott R. Corbett followed their custom in receiving friends at their home at Dunthorpe from 4 to 6 o'clock. The erley Country club held open house following the custom of the club, during

Miss Helen Manning was hostess for tea Sunday afternoon at her home in

Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Hines celebrated their silver wedding anniversary and Mr. was also the birthday anniversaries of Mr. Hines and Mr. Busse. At 12:30 day was spent in music and dancing.

Mrs. N. W. Hogue (Valma M. Johnson) and mother. Mrs. A. Johnson, entertained the Harmony club at a card party Thursday afternoon at their home the Washington apartments. The ems were decorated with holiday colors. Mrs. Hogue, who was recently mar-Sergmann, Mrs. William Bergmann and Mrs. E. Putnam.

Miss Dorothy Lyter, a student at Uniguest of Miss Helen Shumate last week. Eva Versteeg gave a dinner party for Tuesday and Friday evenings, respect-Lyter is a member of Pi Beta Phi sor-

with a dinner dance at Multnomah hotel Thursday evening, at which most of the alumni and active members of the local mapter were present. The committee in charge was Julius Biddle, E. McKeen and Stewart Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heller Ehrman entertained at a house party at Seaside over the week-end, their guests insluding Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothschild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Metzger and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frank.

will have a special car.

Mrs. E. J. Sichels, wife of Major of the performance, hostess for a children's party.

Mrs. George W. Kellogg and son Scott of Ogden, Utah, are spending the holi-days with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr.

Mrs. Thomas A. Harris, wife of Captain Harris, will be hostess for a lunch-eon and bridge party Tuesday afternoon

at Vancouver post.

OpenHouseHeld save a theatre party for them during the past week and they motored to Seaside for the week-end.

Molalla Miss Zella Shaver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Shaver, was married last week to Mr. Frank Muller of Dallas.

Molalla-Miss Gleam Dunton, who has been teaching at Castlerock, Wash, is spending the holidays visiting with her

Mrs. E. A. Valentine and Miss Louise Poulsen plan to leave the city early

'The Census Taker Is New Laugh Show For Lyric Company

share interest with comedy and dance at the Lyric theatre, where the Lyric Musical Comedy company is introducing to the new year "The Census Taker," a laughable farce, in which Al Franks and Eddie Wright have ample opportunity and Mrs. W. Busse celebrated their to parade their characters, Ikie and Iny, through a ludicrous series of adventures. The entertainment did not reveal in

g'elock, the hour that Mr. and Mrs. any way the fact that it was called from were married 25 years ago Miss the Lyric library only three days before Agatha De Carie of Portland sang and it was presented. The company had Mr. Frank Allen offered a prayer. Then prepared another play through the first 70 relatives and friends were served a half of the week, only to learn that Bil-dinner. In the center of the table was lie Bingham, popular soubrette, would a beautiful wedding cake on which were be confined to a hospital as a result of the dates 1896-1921. After dinner the an infection that set in after her flesh tables were removed and the rest of the was pierced accidentally by a crochet

Dorothy Raymond has a refreshing to hea throng of admirers. . Howard numbers. Evans, Jewel La Valle, Anna Chick and other members of the Lyric company have interesting roles, with which they Mrs. Hogue, who was recently mar-was presented with a beautiful gift for the Rosebud chorus to illustrate by the club. Card honors fell to Mrs. E. with dance and augment with chorus. Winkle, Mrs. Weinthelmer. Mrs. Deaver versity of Washington, was the house evening, but each with the other's wife. The usual Lyric schedule will be has been the inspiration of several maintained for New Year's week, with informal affairs during her visit. Miss the country store and chorus contest on

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Dancers Captivate Holiday Audiences Attending Hip Show

with a bill of exceptional merit. "Little | the parish are invited. Yoshi" opens the program with a series of bewilderingly mystical Japanese stunts and there is not one dull moment through to the final curtain.

The most popular act in point of ap-The group of Milis college girls and plause was offered by five exquisite several others who are attending Cali-fornia achools will return to the south direction of Victor Hyde. National this evening. There are 27 Mills girls dances of the Japanese, East Indian home for the holidays and the company isles and other romantic countries were enlivened by colorful costumes. Elaborate stage settings added to the merit

"Election Night," presented by Ann will entertain Thursday afternoon at a Wordell and Jack Doncourt, is a clever ten at her home. Friday she will be little sketch depicting the happy termination of a courtship. Laing and Green dance a little, sing fairly well and chatdays with Mrs. Kellogg's parents, Mr. matrimony, which merits a place with and Mrs. William A. Cowles of Rose the classics—as to age—but brought forth many a hearty laugh.

The story of "Luxury," the movie at-traction on the Hippodrome bill, conerns the pre-nuptial adventures of a lucky boy who was to receive \$500,000 on his wedding day. Both bride and groom Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Brown and Mrs. are kidnaped by villians seeking a share Bunton. Ross Brown of Seattle are visitors at in the dower and the marriage is conthe home of Judge and Mrs. Robert summated only after many thrills and man is robbed enough at home. Fork Tucker for a short time. Mrs. Tucker much heroism.

W.C.T.U. Holds Sallie Fisher WHAT Interesting Has Clever Sketch Meeting

By Vella Winner

women sewed on children's garments. / fine luncheon was served and a delightspoke of the 39 departments of work, all also of the papers, "The Union Signal" and the "Young Crusader." At the busisession the women highly commended B. F. Irvine, editor of The Journal, for his able editorials on moral anpolitical questions. Fine music was fur nished by the women's quartet.

The Disabled Veterans' auxiliary, Mrs. | Uon p parts. Seorge L. Williams, president, gave the Disabled Veterans and their an entertainment and dance at The Auditorium, Monday, December 26. boxes candies and wearing apparel. Mayor George L. Baker opened the enentertainment with an address The following program, was given: Miss The following women were responsible for the success of the day: Wax, A. Cohan, Clara Adams, Milton Markowitz, Miss Viola Ostchild, Charles Merriam, E. M. Simmonton, A. Van Franks appears as a shoemaker and and Mrs. Daniels. The dance committee Wright as a tailor. Their bitter com-mercial rivalry comes to a hot spot Mr. and Mrs. George F. Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. C. Likens, Mr. and Mrs. Daley. The next meeting of the Disabled Veter- soft job. ans' auxiliary will be held in room A. Public library, at 2 o'clock Tuesday. All members are requested to attend.

> The Woman's Auxiliary of Trinity parish will observe some of the quaint old customs of the Epiphany season at its regular meeting on Friday, January 6, at the parish house. Special music has been arranged for the program, Cunningham will read a paper on "Twelfth Night Traditions" and the Epiphany cake with its 12 candles and the hidden pea and bean will be a feature during the tea hour. All friends of

> The Civic Improvement club of Mc-Minnville has announced the following officers for the year: President, Mrs. Lydia Gilbert; vice president, Mrs. Charlotte Hendrie; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Pearl Ketch; financial secretary, Mrs. L. A. Courtemande; treasurer, Mrs. Frad Garrison; directors, Mrs. Ward Wisecarver, Mrs. Lulu Rogers, Mrs. Leroy Lewis, Mrs. Walter Miller. Mrs. Amos A. Muzzy is press chairman.

and All Angels church will meet Wed-400 East Forty-ninth street north. This is an important meeting and a large attendance is desired.

The Cathedral Ladies' Aid society will hold its regular monthly meeting in their rooms at Jeanne D'Arc home, at 2 clock Friday All members are requested to be present.

MORAL-GET MARRIED Chicago, Jan. 2.-(U. P.)-"Married?" asked two bandits who stopped Paul over everything you have."



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tific The NU-WAY Laundry

WILLARD W. C. T. U. held an allday meeting at the home of Mrs. siderably in advance of her time and Ella Cook Friday. In the forenoon the place, brings joy to the Orpheum theatre this week and makes every mother's son in the crowd wish that the world might hold more entertainers' cast from the ful social hour spent. The afternoon mold of Sallie Fisher. For it is Salprogram was conducted by Miss S, I lie who brings back "The Choir Rehear-Lyman on "W. C. T. U. Literature." She sal," a charming bit of play that serves excellently the purpose of presenting again in Miss Fisher's pretty voiceregular crinoline voice—the haunting melody of "A Wonderful Thing."

We all have known the characters in "The Choir Rehearsal." One is the amiable organist of the church choir, two others are booted songsters and another divides her time between the choir and the sewing circle gossip session Sallie and the minister fit into the picture, for every little parish congregation probably still holds their counter-

There is something familiar about the whole bill at the Orpheum, yet, despite that flavor, it carries a big, entertain-Sallie's act takes topmost honors and, in laughter at least, Frank Kellam and shapely Patricia O'Dare, who were here not so many months ago, take the next niche. Kellam's business Helen Walter, classic dances; James is strictly of the "nut" variety and, in Stoppard, tricks with eards, handker- spite of the fact that he wastes a lot chief and glasses; Miss Jennie Clow, of time doing nothing, this elongated part in "The Census Taker," and, as soprano, accompanied by Miss Rilla specimen is good. He can sing, dance usual, adds the newest of Lyric patrons Thompson sang "Old Pal" and other and cut foolish capers as he chooses, specimen is good. He can sing, dance 1776," only prove by their clowning that but he burlesques everything he attempts and lets it go at that. Patricia Mesdames George L. Williams, F. C. is a dainty thing in subdued greensubdued in hue and quantity.

> The Ruth Howell duo, aerialists, open and other paraphernalia, and she does style. The planist is very good. it all surprisingly well. The stunts the

scenic spectacle that introduces it, has a

BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "Penrod." Matinee Wednesday Saturday and Sunday at 2:30; evenings at 8:20. LTRIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musica Comedy company in "The Census Taker." Matinee daily at 2 p. m.; evenings at 7 and 9

VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vaudeville Sallie Fisher; Fred Lindsay headlined. 2:8 and 8:15 p. m. ANTAGES-Broadway at Alder. High-class randeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday aft

OEW'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yam-hill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude-ville and pictures. Afternoon and evening. PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA - Sixth and Stark.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Jack Holt "The Call of the North." 11 a. m. to ne can of the North. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Charles Ray in "R. S. V. P." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

BLUE MOUSE — Eleventh and Washington. Harold Lloyd in "A Sallor Made Man." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC — Washington at Park. Thomas Jefferson in "Rip Van Winkle." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Mabel Ballin in "Jame Evre." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

when he appears, but his reception Weldon Hyde and Rankin Mansfield. waxes warmer all along until he sings singing all night.

De Haven and Nice in "Follies of they could stage a cracking good assortment of snappy dance and comedy if they wanted to. They get hearty laughs for their foolishness, however, and the import of it all is proclaimed Fred Lindsay, an Australian whip by an announcer who looks just like cracker with an elaborately mounted what he's supposed to be-a plain act that is chiefly notable for the clothes cop.

Johnny Muldoon and Pearl Franklyn novelty with a pair of pretty girls to have a revel of "song, dance and music," aid him and an announcer who has a according to the program, but the first proves to be a nasal tenor and not song at all. Muldoon and Pearl do some the show. Ruth does as much as her very clever dance steps, introducing male partner on the rings, the trapeze again the Bowery waltz in splendia A burlesque afterpiece, reminiscent o

act presents are at once novel and haz- some very serious acrobatic acts in vaudeville, is the added number that closes Frank Farron, dealer in laughs, proved the show. It is staged by Frank Kelthe first of several show stoppers Sun- lam and DeHaven and Nice

'Penrod' Proves Charming at Baker

LL the wonders and romance of childhood, so perfectly portrayed in ary 17, 18, 19 and 20. Booth Tarkington's story of "Penrod," has been preserved in the dramatization strels has increased year by year, and that the majority of the Sunday audience at the Baker witnessed the production of the drama by the same company full of hilarious fun, and a comedy with a year ago, the marked evidence of ap- fine voices and sweet harmony. The proval at the opening performance was high tribute to the skill of the players. detective and hero of the story, was grand finale will be something to tell given new points of interest in the spirited performance of Robert Russell. As Sam Williams, lieutenant to Penrod in the amateur detective agency, Kenin "Jane Eyre." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. "The Last of the Mohicans." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

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

in the amateur detective agency, Kenneth Roduner proved himself a rising star. Norman Wiley figured in the Scheme of things as the rather perfect Georgie Bassett and Clarice Smith put new life into the part of Mexican put neth Roduner proved himself a rising is an inmate of the prison—a convict. new life into the part of Marjorie Jones.

Herman and Verman, blackface charday. He doesn't look like such a much acters, were admirably performed by Jane Gilroy proved amply capable "Tennessee." Then it gets clamorous the characterization of Penrod's mother and Farron has to talk himself out of and Selmer Jackson put the very spirit of stodgy respectability into the part of Henry F. Schofield, the small town banker. Francis Woodbury proved an sentation of Margaret Schofield, sister of the hero, and Virginia Richmond appeared to advantage as Mrs. Masett, mother of the scrupulous Georgie The villain, whose scheme to marry Margaret was spoiled by Penrod's detectives, was personated by Lawrence

Keating; William A. Lee was capital in the part of Robert Williams, Marm the part of Robert Williams, Margaret's regular beau, and George P.
Webster was everything that a chief "THE HUSTLER," Also Pathe Review garet's regular beau, and George P of police should be. Irving Kennedy appeared as Tim Beaver; Lora Rogers was excellent as Della, the Schofield cook Buy M. Kibbe was the inimitable Mr Jones, and Leo Linhard added to the merriment by his personation of Jarge. "Penrod" drew excellent houses Sunday afternoon and evening. The play will be o at the Baker all the week with the usual matinees Wednesday and

Prison Convicts to Stage Annual Show For Outside Public

Salem, Jan. 2.—The Melody Minstrels of the Oregon state penitentiary will give their ninth annual performance to the outside public, at the prison Janu-

The popularity of the Melody Minthe tale shown this week at the Baker this season the prison doors will be seatre. Assuming that nearly every thrown open to the public four nights in over of boyhood has read the story and order to accommodate the fast growing patronage. And this year they are greater and grander than ever. Beautiful costumes, new faces, new talent, "Possum Pickers" will make you ache The part of Penrod Schofield, embryo dience into wondering doubt, and the

Twenty-five entertainers and no outside talent employed-everyone from the ticket chopper to the leading lady.

PIONEER MINER PASSES

Nampa, Idaho, Jan. 2.—Mortmore Driscoll, aged 78, pioneer miner in the Basin country, died in Portland December 23, according to word received here. He came to the Basin country 50 years ago and was engaged in mining continu ously up to the time he was taken sick.

AMUSEMENTS

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BIG NEW YEAR'S

MONDAY EVENING, JANUARY 2

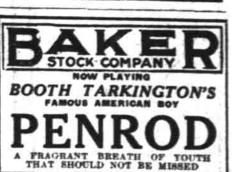
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"Twenty dollars?" I suggested, inquiringly.

"I want to sell them in a hurry—make them all ten dollars!"

Thus Mrs. Holliday went through the stock last Satur-

"We rarely have a sale; we have never acquired the habit, but when we do-we want to make it real!"

"Here's a pile of Georgette Blouses. Mark them all two-fifty!" "But-great Scott!-they

are marked eight and ten dollars now!" I protested. "Two dollars and a half they'll be Tuesday!"

TT TAKES nerve to lose money in this fashion, but Mrs. Holliday wants the "agony" to be over quickly.

Here's what happened last Saturday. Here's what you can buy tomorrow:

About fifty Coats, Suits and Dresses that were twenty-five to fifty dollars are all in one lot af ten dollars apiece.

NOTHER group contains Suits A and Coats, some of them with fur collars, for five dollars

"Sorry I bought those—they don't belong in this store. If they don't sell for five dollars I'll give them away!"

"What did they cost?" I inquired. "Cost? Why, Mr. Rowe, there's one suit in the lot that cost—well. the cloth in it alone cost more than five dollars a yard!"

"Well why," I began.

"Mistakes! mistakes! We all make them-the thing to do is to get rid of them and try again! Five dollars apiece for anything on the rack. Get it right in your "ad" so there'll be no mistake" And o! It is written just as it happened.

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A circular stand is filled with Coats. All the wanted styles, sizes and colors. They're seventeen-fifty apiece. The cheapest in the group was three times

the sale price. And another group of Suits and Coats up to one hundred and fifty dollars will be sold at forty-nine-fifty

66T TERE are some White Lawn Waists." "Vintage of 1916," I re-

marked with what was intended to be fine sarcasm. "Sure!" admitted Mrs. Holliday.

"How much were they?" "Five dollars apiece! Sell 'em for fifty cents!"

ND Petticoats and Dress Skirts A and everything in the store save new Waists which were unpacked this morning are in the sale.

We hope to have enough salespeople to wait on all who come.

We insist that all sales are final. There's no C. O. D.'s. No delivery. It's a cash and carry sale.

But it will be remembered when a good many other events are forgotten! Doors open at 10 A. M. Tuesday. I thank you,

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