Hundred Attend Dinner Dance New Years

By Helen Hutchison

FIRE Chamber of Commerce celebrated the last day of the old year and the idvent of the new with a dinner dance the club rooms, which was sponsored by the committee of 100. Tables were attractively decorated with flowers and potted plants and features added to the evening's program. Several spe-cial numbers were given by the Tele-

Miss Elleen Maupin presented novelty

The entertainment committee included T. J. Webb. Oscar Smith and W. H. The reception committee in-M. Jones, H. J. Blaesing, J. A.

riuded J. M. Jones, H. J. Blaesing, J. A. Hill and E. C. Sammons. Among those present were:

Mr. and Mr. Wr. I. J. Blaesing, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. MacDonald, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crassial. Love, E. P. Boy-sus, Barry, Res. C. T. Barry, Helen Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Barton, Karl E. Saboe, Porcesce A. Barry, B. I. Van Ornan, I. Van Ornan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crassial. Love, E. P. Boy-sus, Barry, R. I. Van Ornan, I. Van Ornan, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Barry, B. I. Van Ornan, I. Van Ornan, Mr. and Mrs. C. Markey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Linde, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mrs. Carl

week in honor of Mrs. William M. Inglis, wife of Major Inglis, who is leaving Vancouver Barracks for a brief vis-it in California. Mrs. Richard M. Blatchford will be hostess for a cheon and bridge for Mrs. Inglis, Wednesday, at which covers will be tergood Baines" stories are now being laced for a dozen guests. Mrs. Clyde filmed. The first, entitled, "Scattergood ertain at a dinner party for Major and voli bill this week. It is well filmed Mrs. Inglis, Wednesday evening, and with lots of droll country humor and a Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Channing E. tinge of sense that distinguishes it from or a small theatre party for Major and Mrs. Inglis, Friday night.

Miss Dorothy Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Miller of 1080 Vernon avenue, became the bride of Mr. Lawrence Reaney Thursday evening, the Rev. W. T. Ellot of the Church of Our Father, Unitarian, officiating. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Knight were their only attendants. Cedar boughs and poinsettia adorned the rooms for the occasion and an in-formal reception followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Reaney will make their home near Lexington, where the bride-groom is manager of a large wheat

occasion. An instrumental quartet, comprised of Messrs. Clarence L. Madden, violin; William H. Wray, guitar; Sherman Wray, banjo, and Kenneth Short, organist, all of this place except Mr. Short of Tacoma, gave a number of

Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Wurzweiler have just returned from a trip to the Atlantic coast after an absence of five weeks. They had a splendid visit and saw many new attractions at the theatres and were entertained by relatives and

Mrs. Harry W. Sharp will be hostess for a small tea for about 14 young ma-trons Wednesday at her home on Westover terrace, in honor of Mrs. Carl Ben-son, who is leaving in the near future for California to make her Home.

Mrs. Charles W. King and daughter, irs. Roland M. Lockwood, left last week for a visit in California and will visit Mrs. King's son, Charles, who is a student at Stanford university.

Mr. Gerald A. Cottingham, son of Mrs. Lillie Cottingham of this city, who is a student at Culver Military academy, is spending the Christmas holidays with his aunt, Mrs. Albert Fox, at Des

Mr. and Mrs. Drake C. O'Reilly, who are in New York city, will sail next Sunday for Italy, where they will spend

'Molly O' Restored To Local Screen; Is Showing at Majestic

Manager Frank Lacey at the Majestic theatre has recalled "Molly O," the latest Mabel Normand success, after its bril-liant run at the Columbia theatre, and that pretty feature will be the chief attraction on the Majestic screen for the remainder of the present week. "Molly O" succeeds "Rip Van Winkle."

The Normand pictur, is based upon a Cinderella story, with its settings run-ning the gamut from tenement to temple and from calico to filmsy laces. It pre-sents the talented Miss Normand first as the daughter of a working man and aspirant to the lap of luxury, and it makes its clever story out of her sucet of the fairy prince, who comes in person of a young doctor and the st desirable bachelor in town.

BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "Penrod." Matines Wednesday. Saturday and Sunday at 2:30; evenings at 8:20.

LYRIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Comedy company in "The Census Taker." Metinee daily at 2 p. m.; evenings at 7 and 9. VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vandeville. Sallie Fisher; Fred Lindsay headlined. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High-class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday aft-LOEW'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yam-hill Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude-ville and pictures. Afternoon and evening.

PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. "Don't Tell Everything." 11 a, m, to 11 p. m. LIBERTY Broadway at Stark. Jack Helt in "The Call of the North." 11 a. m. to 11

RIVOL!—Washington at Park. Charles Ray in "R, S. V. P." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Hill and E. C. Sammons. Among those BLUE MOUSE — Eleventh and Washington.

Harold Lloyd in "A Sailor Made Man." 11
a. m. to 11 p. m.

ble kind of acting and scores in each. with Mrs. W. J. Piepenbrink at 2:30 While the picture is mostly comedy, there o'clock Thursday afternoon.

young artist with a rich aunt and an today. The club will continue the study refuses to make millions when he can Into the Union," by Mrs. F. A. Phelps; social affair and how he and his pal go Oregon," by Mrs. E. P. Dodd; "Oregon's to that performance on one invitation is a scream. To make matters worse they have only one coat between them and the Education," by Mrs. C. W. Kellogg.

Harry Meyers runs Ray a close second in his laughable part as a hungry artist while Jean Calhoun lends beauty and three-second kisses. A good cast prevails.

Clarence Budington Kellands "Scat-Makes a Match," is rounding out the Rithe average comed

Salvatore Santaella and his orchestra play good music throughout the picture and the Selznick weekly completes the bill. The present show will continue until Saturday at least.

Store Is Pilfered:

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 3 .- Two men entered E. W. Smith's store on the water-front at Carrolls Sunday night, stole shoes and other clothing, and took \$10 Ridgefield. Wash. — The residence of Mrs. E. Blauvelt. Thursday night was the scene of a delightful informal

LA GRANDE GREETS TRIPLETS 8 1/2 pounds each.

Of Bulletin Is Attractive

, By Vella Winner THE New Years issue of the Clubwomen's Bulletin, of which Edith tains much of interest and help to the ousy club woman. In the leading artiele special mention is made of the endowment committee headed by Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River, who

ays in her report: "Two generous contributions have been sent the past week for the endowment fund of the State Federation of Women's lubs, one of \$100 from the Federated clubs of Prineville and one of \$25 from the Women's Civic league of Bend. This fund should claim the attention of all clubs, as it is the only means through which the needed activities of the organization can be furthered. No special appeal has been sent out as yet, but in the near future a definite working plan for raising a certain amount each year will be proposed."

The work of the legislative committee. headed by Mrs. Alexander Thompson, is mentioned and the work of the philanthropic committee is also commended. History and growth of the Portland Women's Research club are outlined in bun with 40 members a few years ago, has 700 members today. Club news from Corvallis, Fossil, Roseburg, Bend and

Notable in the columns of the Bulletin an interview with Mrs. Thomas F. Winter, president of the general federation, on her experiences at the disarmament conference and the honor conferred on the federation in having its president named to that important position.

The Portland Progress club will mee

Hermiston. - A luncheon at the Heriston hotel was a feature of the Com-Charlie has the role of a struggling munity club's first meeting of the year "Some Men, Permanent in the History of

But Charlie finally lands a beautiful 91st Division's War History on Screen At The Auditorium

just released by the government, show- P. hall, 409 Alder street near Eleventh. ing the Ninety-first division's part in Several prizes, also three season prizes, actual fighting scenes on land, sea and trude Simmons, Mrs. Lura Frederickson, in the clouds, are to be shown at The Mrs. Clara Seaton, Mrs. Eleanor Cooper Auditorium at three performances Fri- Mrs. Emma Olsen, Mrs. Iva Custer, Mrs. day and Saturday of this week. The Anna Hysmith comprise the committee. pictures were censored during the war A cordial invitation is extended to all and were only recently assembled and "500" players. released by the war department

The films take up the war at the training camps in the United States and the principal battles of the American part of the war and then home. In maksacrificed because of their daring in the mother nearly blind. trying to get close to the fighting. The pictures are devoted to a large extent to the Ninety-first division, of which Ore-Safe Protects Coin the Ninety-first division, of which Oreand one matinee and one night performance on Saturday.

Harvest Ants For

Kelso, Wash., Jan. 3.—Thomas Junt-inen of Columbia Heights is gathering La Grande, Jan. 3.—Triplets were born inen of Columbia Heights is gathering a La Grande Saturday to Mrs. J. S. W. ants from their hills in their dormant Johnson, all girls. All are getting along state and shipping them to drug firms sixth street. nicely and weigh in the neighborhood of for the manufacture of medicinal products.

Big Role

TACK HOLT'S first starring vehicle for Paramount, "The Call of The North," showing at the Liberty, will assure his place in stardom. Holt has plenty of Knight Hill is editor, is out and con-opportunity throughout the cinema to show what a fine actor he really is. His tall, muscular build looks well in the quaint garb of the "trapper" and the scenery throughout the film is very beau-

Holt takes the part of a fur trader sho is thrice threatened by the great factor of the Hudson Bay company. pays no heed to these threats and is inally captured and sentenced to "La Louge Traverse." The long traverse was supposedly a legend, but it is, in reality, an old method of the fur pany for quelling those who would take their trade. It is sending a man without food or rifle into the wilderness, where he surely must die.

But Holt finds himself in love with

he factor's daughter and when that gentleman finally sees where he is wrong. all ends happily. There is a good deal more plot to the story than that and it would be wrong to tell it all. Holt, cowever, wins the girl and is established as commander of a brigade. Noah Beery does well in the role of factor and Helen Ferguson has an an interesting way, the club, having be- emotional and beautiful role as the factor's daughter. The play is well

> Bobby Vernon makes a clever farm hand in a two reel Christle comedy in which he is starred. Bobby romps around with a good looking girl and causes several laughs. It gets dry in places, but that's the director's fault, not Bobby's, for he is a laugh in himself.

The International News Weekly and Henri Keates at the organ complete the bill which will continue until Saturday

FRATERNAL

Destruction of the I. O. O. F. temple at W. O. W. temple, Wednesday night, tered the organizations formerly occupying it, all of which have found tempor who is willing for Charlie to work of Oregon history and the following ary resting places. Samaritan and Hasin his business office, but taboos the ar- program will be given: "Territorial Gov- salo lodges will meet until further no-Charlie has a strong will and ernment of Oregon and Its Admission tice on their regular nights, Wednesday and Friday respectively, at the Pacific States hall, 409 Alder street, formerly the K. of P. hall, and Minerva lodge at The model illustrated borrows the in 220 Abington building. The Rebekahs spiration for its blouse from the man W. O. W. temple adjoining, the entrance of which is at 128 Eleventh street. Tuesday evenings of each month, as

> Oregon Rose camp, Royal Neighbors. will entertain with a "500" party, Thurs-Seven big reels of motion pictures day evening in their home in old K. of World war, with several reels of are the inducements offered. Mrs. Ger-

An appeal for assistance for a needy carry the boys across the sea, through at the hall of the Modern Woodmen of every man to be present. His work for enue, Friday evening. The husband and is highly appreciated. ing the pictures several cameramen were father is in a hospital, the son ill and

ficers by Omega and Harmony lodges shown at one performance Friday night Sixth and East Alder, Tuesday evening, January 17. This was to have been held January 2, but postponement was found necessary.

Ash camp, W. O. W., of Milwaukie, will install officers Wednesday evening Laboratory Needs in Grange hall, Milwaukie, F. A. Beard officiating, assisted by A. Gerwin, both of Multnomah camp.

Multnomah camp, W. O. W., will install officers Friday evening at 112 East Dancing followed the ceremonies.

Portland camp, W. O. W., enjoyed a

New Year's Issue 'Call of North' TRESS



The Correct Shirtwaist Frock

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The general trend of fashion toward simple things in line and decoration finds a ready response in the shirtwaist type of frock. Snugly belted at a noticeably low waist line, or with the waist line merely suggested, chemise fashion, these frocks are the most satisfying things one could find for the morn ing, indoors or out, or for more specific uses, such as golf, tennis, or boating will meet on their regular nights in the nish, trimly tailored sports shirt which is ordinarily characterized by its correct cut and conventional collar and cuffs Illison encampment will meet in the The pleated bosom, which is carried a Orient I. O. O. F. hall, East Sixth and trifle below the waist line, is an in-East Alder streets, the second and fourth teresting feature, and the tiny pleated frills on the boyish collar, cuffs, and slash pockets add the necessary feminine

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largely attended dance and card party at W. O. W. temple, Wednesday night, with members and friends participating.

Wednesday evening Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose will receive a large additional class of new members, the last of the "Jim Davis" class of 500 secured in honor of the famous secary of labor in the president's cab net. L. H. Curtis, deputy for Oregon family will take the form of a "shower" has 120 applications on hand and wants America, Fir camp, at 214 Grand av- the order and for the lodge in Oregon

Election of officers will be the principal event at the regular meeting of There will be joint installation of of- Nydia temple, Daughters of the Nile. Wednesday afternoon at the Pythian of Rebekahs at the I. O. O. F. hall, East temple. Much interest is being taken n the outcome. Daughters of Isabella have made ar-

> rangements to secure the Baker theatre Tuesday evening, January 10, for the presentation of "Three Live Ghosts," a famous comedy. Women of the Mooseheast Legion

held public installation last Friday night at the Moose temple in the presence of a large number of members and friends.

officers Thursday night at Arleta.

Scotch Maids Blue Mouse Has metal embroidered medalions minds gether or by a band of large wooden beads. Many are made with long sleeves belling over the hands or adorned with long sleeves belling over the hands or adorned with long self fringe. The nocklines are finished Pipers With Real Pep Comedy

dered far from the home of the heather. whose fond recollections of Burns still linger in mellow hearts, had their day at the Pantages theatre yesterday; they when the folk dancers made merry and sight to behold a sextet of prepossessing Scotch maids cavort and with good voice and nimble feet win their way into the good graces of the audience.

The most realistic feature of the act which has many star attractions, is the pipers' band. The manipulation of the revelation. She gets in a few extra flourishes and criss-cross backhand jolts that beat a tattoo par excellence. While these gymnastics are going on she executes a few dance steps for good measure. The girls are chic in their kiltles and their song numbers are applause

Ishikawa brothers. Japan's noted equilibrists, sustain the reputation which the little brown men have of being past masters at the acrobatic art. pyramid work is accomplished with surprising ease and one-hand balancing stunts are executed with celerity and gobs and mere landsmen, to see and thorgrace. The act is unusually smooth and there is a total absence of the cut-up

stuff. The performers are real artists. Concertinas are supposed to be played house. one at a time, but the Fred and Tommy Hayden act departs from the usual custom, when one of their number toys with a pair of the wind instruments and out the program. makes them talk. Southern melodies folow a concerting rag that is full of pep. range of imitations of the celebrities.

and wears costumes that charm. Novel dance steps are executed by Billy Pedrick and Ruby Devere, in Smart Tunes and Dance Originalities. Feminine eyes pay particular attention o Miss Ruby's modish gowns.

She possesses exceptional singing ability

Hints in rapid home furnishing are iven by Harry La More. The comedy eems to instill animation in chairs and rugs and other supposedly unsentimental deces of furniture, which respond to the magic wand of the master. The act features a slack wire stunt which is a Alice Brady carries the honors in

cicture offering, "Dawn of the East." Salt and pepper shakers made of paper

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Big Laugh

SCOTLAND is a land of pretty girls, IT IS an acknowledged fact that a sailor the inspiration of poets and the theme of song. Those who have wan- Lloyd, as a "Sailor Made Man," a rip- shawl vogue has invaded that field. roaring comedy, playing this week at the Blue Mouse, is even funnier.

at the Pantages theatre yesterday; they bag of tricks, which never seems to be-lived over again the picturesque gays come exhausted, makes the film scream tion of yellow, royal blue, orange and when the folk dancers made merry and from beginning to end. As an heir to other bright shades Large French chif-the pipers thrilled. It was an inspiring millions and equipped with an enormous fon scarfs also are employed over cosgmount of "crust," be decided to do something worth while to win the hand of the and about three yards long and a hole daughter of a steel magnate. He joins the navy. Now Harold's ideas lowed to take care of itself.

of naval customs, as the picture portrays it, is rather meager, and therein the fun begins. As à boot rookie, he manages to drumsticks by a sin:rous blonde is a get into more predicaments than any man who came through Goat Island, and that is saying quite a bit. Each of his dilemmas is solved by his ready wit, and invariably he comes out on top. The climax is reached when he rescue his lover from the harem of an Eastern

potentate. If any part of the film can be said to be more side splitting than the other, this, the rescue, qualifies as that part. Harold lends moral support to his hard-boiled shipmate while the latter puts the cohorts of the "pote" down for the count and then kids the victor out of his laurels. The picture is one for all hands, ex-

oughly enjoy. The success of the comedy is proved by hurricanes of laughter that sweep the John Hamrick has chosen a second

comedy, "The Heart of Doreon," and

some scenics with his orchestra to round One criticism, if any can be offered is that the orchestra has apparently over-Zeta Santley appears in "Little Miss looked the fact the navy has a perfectly Everybody." and in the act, which is good fighting tune of its own, "Anchor not a playlet but a series of prima donna Aweigh," instead of the rousing army impersonations, she encompasses a wide march they play for the prologue, which,

incidentally, is a work of art



r dresses, agree that it is inadvisable to carry simplicity too far. Therefore the designers of the latest blouses carry simplicity only as far as the waistline and then abandon it entirely. The upper part of the greater number of the new blouses are extremly plain, but the botoms of these garments, which reach the tips, are usually elaborately trimmed either with embroideries in a contrasting color or finished with a broad girdle o

severely plain and some are finished with a high tight collar.

New York-They are getting back to first principles in negligees. The two most primitive methods of wearing cloth either to wrap it about the figure or cut a hole in it to stick the head through. Both methods are being employed in the new negligees for the These garments for the boudoir made from the embroidered Spanish shawls While of the slapstick variety. Lloyd's are wrapped about the figure and draped tume slips. These scarfs are very wide is cut in the center and the draping al

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