CLUB

Monday Musical club card party at 145 Thirteenth street.

Portland Woman's club at the Hotel Multnomah at I p. m.
Rose City Park Parent-Teacher association luncheon teachers. Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs Alpha Theta party at the home of Mrs. H. L. Temple.

Bridge Parties To Be Given at Kenny Home

By Helen Rutchison

last two days of the week at the of Mrs. J. Roy Kenny in Fast Forty-third street, Rose City Park, Frilay Mrs. Kenny and her mother, Mrs. chiller B. Hermann, will entertain wing day Mrs. Kenny, Mrs. Burt Graning and Mrs. Lawrence Cunningham Beth Ludiam) will be hostesses for an ffair which will assemble guests to nake up 10 tables of bridge at Mrs.

Assisting about the rooms Friday will Mrs. Ted Ludlam, Mrs. Lawrence ningham and Mrs. Burt Granning. aturday afternoon those who will assist be hostesses will be Mrs. Ted Ludlam, rs. Wescott Carpenter, Mrs. Richard Field and Miss Gladys Morgan.

The social set will attend the automolile show tonight to take part in the feslivities of "society night." A special actions. The affair is to take the place of the big fashion show originally lanned. Some fashion acts will be billed, ut the main program is in the nature a vaudeville. A bathing scene will be feature and chic models will promende in tennis and golf garb, bathing wills and capes. Miss Dorothy Cornish will give a dance in this number. Other fancers who will perform are Anita Bell Austin and Maxine Rankin.

A draping act promises to be of in-An expert draper will transform wards of silks and sating into fascinating owns and wraps. Several singers and s will be on the bill. Miss Alys May Brown is directing the show.

Mrs. Ralph D. Robinson and Mr. Robsey will sail for New Zealand and the outh seas. Mrs. Robinson is being exsively entertained by Portland friends. ils afternoon she was a guest of honor uncheon for 12 guests for which drs. J. L. Bowman was hostess at her home in Irvington. Spring blossoms crowd expected, extra raised seats will be put in the temple to accommodate of bridge as a diversion for the after- several thousand people. The stage is to n, the guests spent the hours follow-

A bridge tea will be given under the unpices of the Monday Musical club at he Portland hotel Friday afternoon. A ort program will be given. Mrs. Franka Looker is in charge of arrangements and will be assisted by Mesdames J. H. McLaughlin, E. G. Leihy, Percy Ray Grove, Gordon D. Lennox, W. I. Swank, B. Banning, J. E. Van Dyke, J. L. erman. Prizes will be awarded to win-

Fossil.-A pleasant occasion for the

Mrs. E. C. Shevlin was hostess for a bridge party at her home in Nineteenth street Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Robrt Benson Rogers of Spokane, Wash., who is the guest of Mrs. George L. Mcherson. Several other attacks week. Several other affairs are

Kappa Alpha Theta will celebrate its fty-second anniversary Friday night with an informal social evening and ear to East Twenty-fourth and walk master. we blocks south.

The Junior Assembly club will entertain with its regular dancing party Fri-lay evening at Christensen's hall. This Wednesday evening in Sunnyside Maparty will be for the past and present pupils of the school only.

Mrs. R. E. Montgomery was a recent at the Night Horse show given t Denver, Colo., where she is visiting. Lincoln Garfield Relief corps No. 19 till give a card party Friday evening

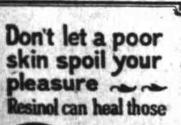


VAUDEVILLE PANTAGES — Broadway at Alder. High-class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and svening. Program changes Monday aft-

LOEW'S HIPPODROME — Broadway at Yam-hill. Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vaude-ville and pictures. Afternoon and evening.

PHOTOPLAYS PHOTOPLAYS

COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. "Just Around the Corner." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Libelity—Brandway at Stark. Jackie Coogan in "My Boy." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. RIVOLL—Washington at Park. Madge Bellamy in "Love Never Dies." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. RIVOLL—Washington at Park. Madge Bellamy in "Love Never Dies." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. RILUE MOUSE — Eleventh and Washington. "No Woman Knows." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Maliestro—Washington at Park. Lionel Barrymore in "Boomerang Bill." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PEOPLES — West Park at Alder. "Cabiria." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. TAR—Washington at Park. Charles Ray in "Two Minutes to Go." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIRCLE—Fourth issar Washington. "The Roof Tree." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.





TANE BURNS ALBERT, soprano, who will be one of the soloists at the Robert Burns concert Friday night at Pythian hall, under auspices of Clan Macleay.



Whitney Boys' Chorus

at the Labor Temple auditorium, Friday High class numbers and several humor ous selections will make this program one of the best given in Portland,

In order to take care of the large crowd expected, extra raised seats will be equipped with a sloping tier of seats In a series of concerts being given at

the different churches each Sunday and for the benefit of local organizations, the chorus is paving the way toward the three large concerts at The Auditorium

gatherings of Modern Woodmen of America assembled in Portland for a els of Wheeler county high school was year or two gathered at Turn Verein tea given in their honor by Mrs. Kings- hall to witness the installation of the ofand Mrs. Ford Hamlin Hen- ficers of five local camps of Multnomah icks at the home of the latter. Miss county. Captain L. V. Coffin of Dallas leteria Cohill of Corvallis and a mem- with a team of eight men surprised the er of the high school faculty was at "Neighbors" by marching in unantea table and Miss Mary Gaffney, nounced. The degree team of Oregon also a member of the faculty, delighted Fir and Rose City camps united under the command of Captain R. L. Jannin. was addressed by H. V Reese, deputy head consul for the Pacific coast; Rev. J. G. Tate, member of the board of head auditors; Walter M. Pierce, state lecturer; Johnson S. Smith, district deputy, and others. Movie pictures of the head camp officies and the Springs were shown. A full set of officers were installed for the camps of Gresham, Rose City, Alberta, Oregon Fir and Lents with elaborate cere-remple, 748 Halsey street, to which all monies. A banquet was spread in the heta alumnae are invited. Broadway stein room with J. W. Simmons toast-

> Sunnyside Social club of the Order of sonic temple. The committee in charge was Mrs. Nellie F. Wiencken, Mrs. Anna B. Eller and Mrs. Emma Francis, Colonel H. A. Hegeman spoke briefly on behalf of the Community Chest and H A. Stewart presented movie views of new pavilion of the temple.

Sachem's organization of Portland attended. C. W. Kelly of Oregon City, great senior sagamore, spoke. A sup-per was spread for over 200 braves and

Orient lodge, I. O. O. F., was host again Wednesday night to the homeless Minerva, Samaritan and Hassalo lodges, whose temple was recently partly destroyed by fire. First degree work was given by the Hassalo degree team to a class of 18. David and Jonathan lived again in the able histrionic presentation given.

Neighbors of Woodcraft will be held Saturday afternoon at the N. of W. building. Tenth and Taylor streets, to prepare for the Valentine party. There will be lots of fun for the little folks.

Wednesday was attended by a notable number under the chairmanship of Arthur Berridge. J. A. Strowbridge spoke on "Conditions in the Hawaiian Islands and South Seas."

Thursday evening at 3861/2 Washington street. Dancing will begin at 10 p. m. A lively pep and glad hand committee

Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will meet Saturday at the Scottish Rite cathedral. All the faithful are invited.

David Appleman Is Dead as Result of

David Appleman, 20, 7812 Fifty-eighth avenue moutheast, died at the Good Samaritan hospital early this morning as a result of shock and loss of blood caused by injuries received when he fell waisted blouse, slashed to slip over the beneath the truck of a moving Southern head, and cut with deep, easy armholes. beneath the truck of a moving Southern Pacific train in the freight yards near the Central Sash and Door factory Wednesday night. Appleman was at-tempting to climb across the coupling

Musicians Assist Club Program On Friday

By Vella Winner NUMBER of Portland's leading musicians will contribute their services at the entertainment to be given Friday afternoon at the Laurelhurst club, following a card party given by the Presidents' club. The participants will in-Mary Wiley, vocalists; Miss Mamie Hellen Flynn, accompanist; William G. Woodward, pianist; Mrs. Barge Leonard, accordian player. Following is the program: "Love's Echo"

Miss Gilbert.

leading, selected Elizabeth Eugenia Woodbury.

Solo (selected) Miss Wiley Woodwa

"Musical Moments". Woodward
"Fruhlingsrauschen". Sinding
Woodward and the Duo Art reproducing piano
cordian solo (selected).

Mrs. Leonard

Miss Esther Wuest, art supervisor in the Portland public schools, who recently to be a musical program and tea returned from six months spent in be served. Europe, where she made a study of art subjects, was the honor guest at a lunch-eon given Wednesday by the Portland School Art league in the social hall of Lora Warfield; vice president, Mrs Will Give Concert;

Several New Soloists

School Art league in the Social half of the Y. W. C. A. Covers were laid for 50. Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, president of the league, presided over the informal business session which preceded Miss Wuest's talk. Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey, chairman of the picture committee of the woman's association of the First the beauty told of the purchase of the Presbyterian church will hold an allthe league, told of the purchase of pic-W. B. Ayer and Charles F. Adams, also men will leave the city early in the night, January 27, at 8 o'clock. At this of print of old masters, owned by the oming week for Vancouver, B. C., where concert there will be several relation to the Portland Art according the new plan whereby the fine collection for the study of art in the public schools. Miss Wuest told of her travels and study in eight countries, and spoke with special reference to the great cathedrals of Europe, illustrating her remarks with photographs of the better known ones.

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis.—An eight weeks' course on "How to Plan Meals," is to be offered at the college, available to wives of disabled soldiers, townswomen and faculty women. It includes lessons in planning meals from both an economic and a nutritional standpoint. A nursery for babies will be provided by the physical educational department that mothers may attend. Supervised playrooms for older children are also being arranged.

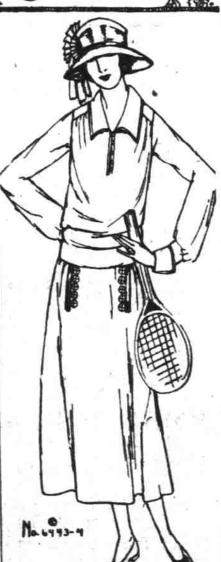
The regular meeting of the Laurelhurst Study club was held at the club-house, Monday afternoon. Mrs. W. W. Jordan, president, presided. At the close of the short business session Miss Maude Shaler reviewed Tolstoi's "Resurrection," and Mrs. H. B. Murphy reviewed, "War and Peace," by the same author. The "Cherry Garden," by Tchekhov, will be studied at the next meeting.

Under the auspices of the Portland Women's Research club an entertainment will be given at the Benson hotel February 20. Bridge, 500 and refreshments will be the order of the day. Hostesses will be in colonial costumes, and it is hoped this will be one of the most elaborate affairs of the season. Mrs. Philip Gevurtz will be general chairman,

Willard W. C. T. U. will hold an all M. W. A. sanitarium of Colorado Z. A. Gillett, 1200 East Twenty-second Members are asked to bring needles and thimbles. After lunch there will be a program. All interested will

The woman's auxiliary of St Stephens pro-cathedral will meet Friday at 2 p. , in the parish house. All members ar urged to attend. The annual election will be held and there is important business. Mrs. Joseph Jones will conduct the sur





The Correct Sports Costume

The two important factors in sports apparel of good taste are simplicity and sense. Clothes which are not only smart, but practical and easy to wear have come to be the standard among people who dress well. This white flannel frock, consisting of a loose, longtops a slightly circular, fairly short skirt, for sports skirts remain at a com-fortable length. The black gros-grairibbon and white bone buttons atbut very effective trimming.

IONEL BARRYMORE as he appears in a scene from "Boomerang Bill," which is enjoying a fine reception from patrons of the Majestic theatre this week.



Corvallis .- Officers elected for the Alsea Mothers' club are: President, Mrs.

resbyterian church will hold an allday meeting Friday in room A, third floor of the parish house. Coffee willbe served at noon. Sewing and quilting Bring lunch. Ashland, Or .- Mount Ashland chapter,

The January meeting was devoted to a program on the Oregon country and Oregon characters of early days. The regular meeting of the executive

Betsy Ross tent, Daughters of Veterans, will meet this evening at 8 o'clock room 525 courthouse. A full attendance



not lack distinction in these days of artistic and versatile designers. This a crepe collar and draping treatment. A long scarf of the crepe is thrown across the shoulders and passed through slashes in the front. These slashes are extra numbers and bow his acknowledgment in ambroiders. One set of these outlined in embroidery. One set of these openings is placed just below the neckline, a third at the hips. The ends of the scarf drop from the hip slashes to form side panels which fall below the

New York-The costumes of the sweet girl graduate are even now engaging the attention of the dress designers, and when it is realized how many hundreds of thousands of her there will be next June, that attention is fully warranted. Graduation dresses, as forecast, will employ the crepes, organdies and voiles extensively and there is a distinct trend loward the tucked and ruffled effects. bateau necklines are used almost ex- featured by many Eastern Orchestras. 8 with Helen Stanley, soprano, as so clusively and the dresses are developed It is of Oriental flavor; a suite of four loist. along straight lines or bloused. They are finished with a wide sash of ribbon or of the material. Embroidery in white or pastel shades will give a distinctive touch to many of these frocks, which are extremely simple as good taste de-

Realism Has Great Part in Success of 'Quo Vadis' Picture

"Quo Vadis," big and enthralling moion picture, which opened a brief engagement at the Heilig theatre today, is remarkable example of the lengths to which film producers will go to make of vivid realism is that of the Roman arena. The expenditure of more than \$100,000, including the services of more than 900 persons for six weeks, were required to perfect this comparatively small portion of the film.

Then there are the lions. All the leading menagerie dealers in Europe had to be called upon to secure wild beasts of the right type. In order to make the horrors of the arena live again it was essential that the animals employed be healthy, active creatures, and not the moth-eaten, decrepit speci This big feature picture will be shown

throughout today and until Saturday night, with exhibitions continuous between 1 and 11 p. m. each day.

Announcement Owing to marked changes in original plans, after many re-hearsals, for the staging of an exclusive specialty shop style show, advertised to be held Thurs-day (Society) Night at The Auto-mobile Show, all arrangements

as director, at the instance of the A. D. A. of Portland, have been canceled.

Cuticura Soap — The Healthy — Shaving Soap

Given Great Ovation

Daughters of American Revolution, is Attendance was almost capacity. Mr. holding interesting meetings this season. Bauer, esteemed by many as the forepoard of the Portland Parent-Teacher council will be held at 1:30 o'clock Fri-

The apparent ease with which he performs is one of the high lights of Bauer's piano playing. The music simply flows from the instrument in response to the magic touch upon the keyboard. As a Schumann reader Bauer probably has no equal, and the concerto proved throughout a most fascinating story. The orchestra part was very ably played and Conductor Carl Denton and proper recognition by the audience. Mr. orchestra's work.

While the concerto was received with truth is amply proved in the case of applause that bordered on the ovation, one of the new designs for spring which has just made its appearance. A simple ond half of the program nearly caused taffeta chemise frock with bateau neck- a riot, for after the playing of three line is set off and made distinctive by numbers, Liszt's Etude in D flat, Raone northbound train and barely made the next, the concert lasting till nearly 11 o'clock.

The orchestra played for its principa offering Beethoven's Symphony No. 2 in D Major, and played it well. Beethoven's works are delicate and indifferently produced because easily monotonous, but not so the symphony on this occasion, because marked nuances and ever changing tone colors furnished interest compelling and restful variety. Other numbers by the orchestra were "Egyptian Impressions," by Bainbridge Crist, a former Portlander, now of Boston, and the overture to Von Weber's although lace saturally is being con-sidered to some extent. The round or written about 10 years ago and has been "Egyptian Impressions" was asm.

vey lesson. After the meeting there is to be a musical program and tea will Harold Bauer Is

with Harold Bauer, pianist, as solowonderful A Minor Concerto so expressively that he was recalled time and again to receive the plaudits of the

the orchestra members, were given

TOASTED

CORN

Story Draws Attention

By W. S. W. major film playing this week at the the struggle of those in the crowded tentle for happiness and existence.

Written by Fannie Hurst, author of 'Humoresque," the picture shows a keen insight into real life, a feature not usually caught in modern scenarios. In this picture the author has told her of life among the poor in the great city without flaunting the mean side of this

The story tells of the sacrifices made by the fond mother, played by Margaret Seddon, to provide for the happiness and security of her girl, Sigrid Holmquist, and boy. Lewis Sargent. Worn out by the worry caused by the daughter's infatuation for a "no account," the mother sickens and dies. This brings the girl to the realization of her folly.

All of the lead actors in the play are excellent. Margaret Seddon, as the

mother, is exceptionally well fitted for the role and carried it in a manner that instinctively made everyone in the audience appreciate her art and at the same time wonder what pain has been caused mother, wherever she may be. Lewis Sargent carries away added honors. As the son, a messenger boy, his acting affords an excellent foil for

that of Miss Seddon. The pathos of the nother and bring a smile to her face in spite of the worry over the daughter is portrayed in just the right degree to order on both the humorous and sad emotions. The underlying current is listinctly pathetic. Sigrid Holmquist takes the part of the New York working girl in search of love

and excitement in a way that leaves

nothing to be desired. One of the features of the program at he Columbia, which is remarkably well balanced, is the exhibition of two "made in Oregon" pictures, the Screenland News and the "Romance of a Rain-The "Romance of a Raindrop" traces the rain from its formation as cloud through the rain storm, the river mission line and to the various commer cial uses of electricity finally back to the rain drop. The scenes are all local. The Columbia orchestra plays the score for the major picture.

Muratore Telegraphs He Will Sing Here

W. T. Pangle received a telegram from Lucien Muratore, the famous French tenor of the Chicago Opera company, that, irrespective of reports of his resignation from the Chicago Opera comof Mary Garden's company next March. Muratore is cast for the principal tenor role in "Monna Vanna," to be sung on the opening night, March 22.

GOOD SAMARITAN ATTACKED Kalama, Wash., Jan. 26.-Charged with an attempted attack by Mrs. C. E. Hermo, residing five miles south of Kalama, O. N. Grinde, whom Mrs. Hermo befriended when he asked for food. was taken to the county jail. Mrs. Hermo drove Grinde from her house with her fists and voice, she reported.

numbers, and was received with enthusi-



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Fanny Hurst's Hood River Guard Co. C Mustered In

Hood River, Or., Jan. 26.-With a infantry, Oregon National Guard, was mustered in Wednesday evening by Adjutant General George White, aided by Colonel C. C. Hammond, Major James 8 Duzenberry, Major J. V. Schur, Captale E. C. Libby and Sergeant Jerak, Ed Van Horn, overseas captain, was elected

Mrs. J. O. Wilson will leave for Los Angeles to visit her parents Friday.

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THE DETOUR

ig the luncheon at the Oregon Bowling in order to take care of the several hundred boys taking part.

FRATERNAL

Eastern Star chapter of that name had

children in the Northwest Asia regions needing help. Refreshments were served and dancing was enjoyed in the large Members of the Improved Order of Red Men gathered from Portland and Oregon City Tuesday evening at Oswego to have a social time. P. P. Fisher, great sachem, presided. The Past

A meeting of the juvenile circle of the

The Grotto luncheon at the Hazelwood

Maccabees will give a card party

Falling Under Car

between two cars when he tripped and fell. The coroner took charge of the body and will investigate the accident. (Cour