Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

CLUB

TUESDAY, JANUARY 31 Tuesday Afternoon club with Mrs. A. M. Webster. Woman's Foreign Missionary society First M. E. church at the

Society Bridge Affairs Are on Today

By Helen Hutchlson Several informal bridge affairs were arranged by Portland host-esses for today. Mrs. Arnold S. Rothwell asked a few friends in for an informal afternoon of bridge at her home, at the Wickersham apartments in honor of Mrs. Robert Benson Rogers of Spokane, Wash, who is the guest of Mrs. George L. McPherson. Mrs. Frank J. Cobhs entertained informally this afternoon at bridge at her home, in Montgomery drive, and Mrs. W. O. Van Behuyver was hostess for an informal bridge party at her home at Alexandra Court.

Mrs. C. W. Sherman was hostess for a luncheon today, her guests including Mrs. Charles B. Rumelin, Mrs. Edwin Caswell, Mrs. C. W. Hodson, Mrs. T. B. Poster, Mrs. A. L. McCully, Mrs. I. San-ford and Mrs. R. W. Wilson.

The Community Service Hikers club will give a Valentine costume dance at the Turn Verein hall, Fourteenth and Main streets, February 14. at \$:45 The committee in charge, unfor the chairmanship of Miss Rosa Spahn, are: Miss Gladys Johnson, Miss Hazel Lynch, Miss Marjorie Frost, Miss Edna Riorden, Mr. John Kelsey, Mr. Hy Wolfstone, Mr. George Niesen. Mr. Pat McMahon and Mr. Tom Atkins. Prizes will be given for the most attractive and unique costumes. Patrons and patron reses are: Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Leslie. and Mrs. J. C. Henderson, Mr. and Rierden and Mrs. B. L. Brown. At the regular meeting Thursday the following officers were elected to serve for a year: Miss Rosa Spahn, president; George Niesen, vice president : Miss Hazel Lynch, secretary treasurer: Mrs. Lloyd Leslie, chaperon, and Mr. D. D. Hail, sergeant at arms. The club meets the second and fourth Thursday of every the Lyric Musical Comedy company is month, at the Y. W. C. A. social hall. The hikes are on the first and third Sundays of every month. All informaings can be obtained by calling the much at which to laugh.

The Sons of Veterans auixiliary will Beeson, 151 Grand avenue north. Puesday from 2 until 5 o'clock. Mrs. Chamberlain, Mrs. Stanley Olin. Mrs. C. H. Tichenor will assist the auxiliary are held the first and third fact that everyone is laughing at the Thursday of each month in the court- ludicrous affair.

At a meeting of the newly organized Writers' league held in Central Wednesday evening, with Anne Shannon Monroe, president, in the chair. s constitution and bylaws were adopted. of Oregon pen people. Grace E. Hall. interesting dances and song numbers Oregon districts were in conference here are called in. were appointed on the general social Song successes of the week are program committee. It was decided to marked by Ted Ullmark's "Italian Ser-worker for the organization. Those at banquet Saturday evening. The banare invited to make reservations through | Bingham. the J. K. Gill company.

Mrs. G. B. Genty—and Mrs. Lewis R. E. Blodgett and Mrs. C. Rudeen had Krause will be hostesses for the women high scores in "500." of the Elks' afternoon card party Thurs-Miss Ruth Richter and Mrs. G.



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of the Y. W. C. A., which is opening the new spring term of work with a schedule cal-culated to fill all needs.



Lyric Show Is Riot Of Good Fun With a Group of New Songs

the name of "The Two Thieves," which presenting this week, for with the antics of Ben Dillon, Al Franks and Eddie Wright, not to mention the other principals and the Rosebud chorus, there is

Dillon and Franks are the two thieves. They gather in Howard Evans, who is about to pay his respects to Dorothy Raymond, as an heiress. Dorothy has hold a silver tea at the home of Mrs. been ordered to marry Howard, who appears as a young musician, in order to nherit her father's wealth. But when oillon and Franks strip the youth and leave him tied to a tree the case ashostess. The business sessions of the sumed a different aspect, despite the

indicrous affair.
Franks, as Ike Leschinski, takes the hand of the heiress, while Billie Bingham, Anna Chick, Jewel La Velle, Ted Ullmark and Clare Heath hover near complicating every situation. Then the police arrive and the thieves, with every which had been prepared by a committee consisting of T. T. Geer, J. D. Lee, J. B. Horner and Eva Emery Dye. The cycles, which they have stolen. In the name was changed from "authors" to meantime the heiress spurns the musi-"writers," the latter being considered clan when he appears clad as a tramp and the Rosebud girls, with their mos-

Portland the coming week end, with a Evans' "Irene"; Miss Raymond's "By the Old Ohio Shore"; "I Want My quet will be held at the Multnomah hotel, at 7 o'clock. All Oregon writers the Away the Pluce": "I Want My Mammy," by Jewel La Velle and "Whistle Away the Blues." sung by Miss

high scores in "500."

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clifton Luke E. Emery held high average score for of 4364 Mississippi avenue held a family the month of January. Winners in reunion in honor of their sister, Mrs. F. bridge last Thursday were Mrs. G. E. A. Byers and little daughter Jane Anof 4364 Mississippi avenue held a family driene of Seattle last week. Covers for Senson and Mrs. M. Applestone. Mrs. a family dinner were placed for 12. Harry Green, Mrs. C. Lamereaux, Mrs. Mrs. Thomas Luke entertained for her sister-in-law, Mrs. Byers, at a luncheon, her guests including Mrs. T. S. Luke, Mrs. M. Klopper, Mrs. Fred Urfer, Mrs. Walter Whitney, Jane Andriene Byers and the guests of honor. During her atay in the city Mrs. Byers was also delightfully entertained at a dinner party and at the Orpheum by Mrs. Agnes guests including Mrs. T. S. Luke, J. F. have returned to their home.

the big formal social event of the year for the sophomore class, has been scheduled for March 31, it was ananneed today. The men's gymnasium special s lis, Jan. 30.—The sophomore "cotillion" weather moderates.

The daughters of Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Pittock, the Misses Marjorie, Virginia, Holmes, Helen Van de Water, Nancy Carpenter, Frances Spaulding and Messrs, David Northup, Ben Northup, George Hoyt, Austin Shepard and Ca-dets Billie Stabler, Creede' Lombard, Glenn Schneiderman, Stanley Calhoun, Carl Friswold, Marshall Ames, Joseph Gibbs, Robert Bowman from Hill Military academy.

Juniors at Multnomah Amateur Aththe club gymnasium Tuesday afternoon obtained. from 4 to 6 o'clock. The party will be chaperoned by the parents of the kiddies. About 500 juniors are expected to association will meet in the high school attend. In February the annual fancy auditorium this evening. The 30-10 plan dress party of the juniors will be an of school finance will be presented for interesting event.

Miss Nancy Luckel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Luckel, entertained a few young friends at a dancing party Saturday evening at her home in Nine-

Miss Winifred A. Harding was married to Jesse M. Hutson of Parkdale, Tues-day, at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gehring, of Dec. The Rev. J. L. Herchner of Hood River of-

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Mason left the city last week for an extended trip East. They will visit Washington, D. C., New York and Boston.

COLLEGE GETS DIRECTORIES Washington State College, Pullman, Jan. 30.—The manager of the Inland Telephone company at Spokane has pre-

MISS GEORGIA WEY, director of gymnasium and esthetic dancing Program in Progr Program in Social Hall

By Velia Winner THE Portland Federation of High School Reserves gave a program in social hall, Y. W. C. A., Saturday afternoon. The different numbers were splendidly rendered and well received

The program follows: "The International Mov International Movement for High School Girls," Miss Esther A. Dayman playlet, "High School Reserves," girls from Franklin high; "Costumes on Trial," girls from Lincoln high; "Reasons Why," girls from Hillsboro high;
"The Doctor Magician," Gilbert girls;
"Their First Breakfast at Our Girl Re-Camp," girls from James John high; readings by Rosalind Isenstein, Commerce high; recitations by Edna May Root, Franklin high; reading by Rosalind Isenstein; piano solo by Genevieve Atofsky; girls of Commerce high promotion service for 8-B girl reserves entering high school; registration of new high school reserves.

The Portland Art association, cooperating with the School Art league, announces a course of lectures to be given at the Museum of Art successive Friday afternoons at 4 o'clock for friends of the organization and any person interested in the subjects under consideration. February 3, "Design, Its Use and Abuse." by Huger ' lliott, supervisor of educational work. Museum of Fine Arts. Boston; February, 10, "Art in Public Schools," an account of the work of the Chicago Public School Art society; February 17, "Illustrative Material in the Teaching of English." by Helen Gardner, of the Art Institute of Chicago: February 24, "Prints, the Commonest Form of Art," by William M. Irvins of the Metropolitan Museum of Art; March 3. "Lace," by Frances Morris of the Metropolitan Museum of Art: March 10. "The Boston Museum of Fine Arts." by Huger Elliott There will be no admission fee to these lectures. The memorial exhibit of the work of Roswell E. Dosch will be shown in the galleries of the Museum of Art until Wednesday.

Pasco, Wash .- Plans are being made by the literary department of the Woman's club for a eard party held in the lodge room of the Institutional church building Friday evening. February 10, at 8 o'clock. Each member of that department will invite seven guests and provide cards, covers and silverware for two tables. Following the card playing, refreshments will be served. "The Obstinate Family," given at their last meeting, will be repeated. At the last meeting of the department the following program was given: "The Soul of Ann Rutledge," Mrs. Frank "ole; "La Berceuse" (Chopin) and "Air de Bailet" (Moskowski), by Mrs, T. B Hopkinson; "Life and Work of Mary Roberts Rinehart," Mrs. G. R. Bertho-"The Americanization of Edward

Salem-Red Cross officials from eight Friday afternoon with Miss Vera Song successes of the week are Moyer of Seattle, a medical-social a character number; Howard tending the conference included Miss Katherine Ewing, field director for Oregon for the Northwest division; Miss Edna T. Hawley of Corvallis, Miss Azile Howard of Eugene, Miss Edith Forrest of Albany, Miss Agues Pitchford of Roseburg, Miss Honey of Portland, Miss Hart of Portland and Mrs. Arthur Benson of Salem.

Ashland-The local W. C. T. U. will. at its next meeting, take up the lesson course on law carried in the Union Signal. A committee has been appointed which will give the literature to the ocal public school regarding the essay ontest. All of the local churches, together with the public school faculty and pupils, united with the Ashland W. C. T. U. in celebrating the second annual anniversary of national prohibiion with a program at the Presbyterian

Freewater-The Woman's Civic club met at the home of the president, Mrs. Mrs. Charles E. Mathiot enter- R. H. Burrus, Wednesday afternoon to tained informally for the visitor, her plan ways and means of making money to furnish the new community house Rutter, Mrs. Fred Beach, Mrs. Orth which is to be erected here as soon Mathlot, Mrs. Zane Mathlot and the as weather permits. It was decided to lostess. Mrs. Byers and her daughter give a card party in the I. O. O. F. hall February 8. Committees were appointed to arrange for a drive for membership, Oregon Agricultural College, Corval- which will commence as soon as the

features and elaborate decorations are the state fund and the same amount to the local fund. The local fund now has \$231.59.

Kelso, Wash .- The Cowlitz-Wahkia-Barbara and Roberta Pittock, enter- kum chapter of the American Red Cross tained at a dancing party at their home has agreed to supply a quantity of in Hawthorne Terrace, Saturday even- socks and other garments for the use ing, their guests including Misses Betty of disabled ex-service men who are re-Sewall, Mayanna Sargent, Katherine ceiving treatment in the Northwest. Mrs. Katherine Beyette, Helen B. M. Atkins will supervise the work.

Cove-Miss Louise Zom, Union county health nurse, on her recent official visit to Cove pronounced the school children to be in good health, with less eye, ear and throat troubles than she found elsewhere in the county.

Weston-The Saturday Afternoon club of Weston sponsored a silver tea, January 25, for the scholarship loan fund administered by the State Federation of letic club will have a dancing party at Women's Clubs. The sum of \$23 was

> Pasco, Wash.-The Parent-Teacher consideration.

Pasco, Wash,-Members of the local W. C. T. U. are to entertain Mrs. Allie Methven, state president for Eastern Washington, Monday and Tuesday.



New York.-Neither thick anklets nor thick hosiery will be in fashion for anything except athletic sports next spring. Sheer hose is expressed as to the ability of manufacturers to meet the demand for chiffon stockings and an even silk mesh net may be substituted. An un-usual battle is expected among the colors with taupe, being sand, nude and gray threatening the supremacy of black even for wear with black shoes. White sented to the college library the latest stockings are expected to be extensively solitions of the telephone directories of Spokane, Portland, Seattle, Tacoma, New York and Philadelphia.

BAKER — Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock company in "Jim's Girl." Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30; evenings at 8:20.

LYBIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Comedy company in "The Two Thieves, Matinee daily at 2 p. m.; evenings at 7 and 8 VAUDEVILLE

ORPHEUM—Broadway at Taylor. Vandaville.
The Four Max Brothers headined. 2:20 and
8:15.
PANTAGES — Broadway at Alder. High-class
vandaville and photoplay features. Afternoon
and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon. ernon.
LOEW'S HIPPODROME — Broadway at Yamhill, Direction Ackerman & Harris. Vandeville and pictures. Afternoon and evening.

PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA - Sixth and Stark. Betty Compson in "The Little Minister." 11 a. m. to 11 In The Little Minister. If a. m. to II p. m.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. Betty Compans in "The Law and the Woman." If a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Van Loan's "Fightin" Mad." If a. m. to 11 p. m.
BLUE MOUSE — Eleventh and Washington.
John Gilbert in "Shame." II a. m. to 11 p. m. p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Pola Negri
in "The Last Payment" 11 s. m. to 11 PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Wallace Reid in "Rent Free." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR—Washington at Park. Priscilla Dean in "Outside the Law." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE — Fourth near Washington. "The Rough Diamond." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

Vaudeville Acts Vie With Photoplay for Hippodrome Honors

Interest of the Sunday audience at the Hippodrome was about evenly divided between five excellent vaudeville numbers and a screen comedy of unusual merit, entitled "The Chicken in the Case," with Owen Moore in the leading role. A sprightly spendthrift young blade with an aunt for a guardian and a fortune awaiting his marriage, together with a male companion or two and, finally, the real and only girl, make material for the screen drama and furnish many a laugh before the young nephew is safely and securely wedded.

Charles Mack and his capable com-pany make merry in an Irish comedy sketch entitled "A Friendly Call." What with song and clog dancing, clatter and wit, they offer a right lively bit of entertainment. Another skit which proved popular with the Hippodrome crowd was "Then and Now." presented by Billy Adams and

tile fun makers well known in vaude Joe and Margaret Pesci won well mer-

"The Tom Kee Four," consisting of

Eva Geru, a pair of brilliant and versa-

quartet of talented males with a reperreceived and responded generously to the demands of the folk down in front. Edward Lambert proved his ability as

Three Sets of Brothers on Lively Bill

BROTHERS—eight of them in three separate acts—make the current Or-pheum rather unusual. Not a sister is billed.

The show is not one with scintillating stars, but it is good from the Topics of the Day film to the news reel at the close, in which an Oregon rabbit drive is vividly pictured.

The four Mars brothers are back as headliners with new foolishness and their raipd-fire fun goes big. A elever dancer, some pretty girls and musical stunts make the act one worth seeing. Garcinetti brothers, two of them, cast hats about the house, even from the hal-cony, and catch them on their heads with little effort. A highly trained buildog and a big ball, which the dog bounces out into the audience, are enjoyable fea-

The Innis brothers, also a pair, are clever comedians, both in nensense and

ing offering the the La Pilcara trio, featuring pretty Viela Victoria, a dainty toe dancer. The trio come from the court of Spain, and Spanish dances, the min-uet and other fancy steps, bring gener-cus applause. The staging and costum-

Lee Finders at the piane proves at home in opera and jazz, and Geneve Butler, his partner, has a real voice as to quality, though at times it fails to reach the far corners of the house. Harry Lang and Jeanne Vernon draw hearty laughs with a skit, "Who's Your Boss?" a play on words cleverly put

'A wild animal picture, animated Acsop's fables and Jeffrey's orchesira complete a bill of real merit, which closes with the Wednesday matines.

Parishioners to Become Actors to Aid Sunday School

In aid of the funds to buy equipment

for the four Sunday schools of St. Davids Episcopal church, a pantomime entitled Canton crepe frock features an excellent "The Rose of Bagdad," written by John example of the spiral treatment and Henry Coleman, will be enacted in cos-tume by masked actors, all parishoners ited applause in a musical number with Joe as an Italian harpist and the maid as a singer. The act called for numerous an encores from music lovers in the Sunday of the church, in St. Davids parish house ientity. The interpretative music will be supplied by a toy orchestra. A con-cert will follow immediately afterward, with Scotch specialties featured. Songs will be sung by Dr. Stuart McGuire, baritone, and Harvey Hudson, tenor. Harry The program includes vocal solos by the Edward Lambert proved his ability as Lauder songs will be sung by George C. Hebrew comedian with a variety of Graham, who will be in Scotch costume.

Do you dare make

pie for company?

Try Crisco in this recipe

CRANBERRY TART

Spread a round of flaky paste over an inverted

pie plate, prick the paste with a fork, here and

there, over the sides as well as the top. Bake

until done. Remove the paste from the plate,

wash the place and set the pastry inside. Turn

a cooked filling into the pastry shell and set figures, cut from pastry and baked, above the filling.

COOKED CRANBERRY FILLING

2 level tablespoonfuls cornstarch
12 teaspoonful salt (scant)
1 cupful sugar
1 cupful boiling water
14 cupful molasses
1 teaspoonful Crisco
2 cupfuls chopped cranberries

Sift together the cornstarch, salt and sugar,

pour on the boiling water and stir until boiling;

add the other ingredients and let simmer fifteen

FLAKE PASTRY

Sift flour and salt and cut half the Crisco into flour with knife until it is finely divided. The finger tips may be used to finish blending materials. Then add water sparingly, mixing it with knife through dry materials. Form with the hand into dough and roll out on a floured board to quarter inch thickness. Spread one-third of remaining Crisco on two-thirds of dough nearest you; fold twice, to make three layers, folding in first that part on which Crisco has not been spread. Turn dough, putting folded edges to the sides; roll out, spread and fold as before. Repeat once more. Use a light motion in handling rolling-pin, and roll from center outward. Should Crisco be too hard, it will not mix readily with flour, in which case the result will be a tough crust. Sufficient for two covered pies.

Just enough cold water to hold dough to-

cupfuls flour

8 tablespoonfuls Crisco 34 teaspoonful salt

Uneven Ho. the

Afternoon Frock. demand for longer skirts in Paris has been met haif-way in America by the fashion for adding panels, draperies or folds to achieve an irregular hemline which reaches, at its extremity, the length decreed by French courtiers. However, it is no more than a half-way compromise, for the day-freck of the rvatively smart woman continues to be from seven to nine inches from the floor, with the admitted concession of a point or panel for length. This achieves the uneven hem in an unusually intresting manner.

(Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York) RIBERNIANS TO ENTERTAIN

Arrangements were completed Sunday by the Ancient Order of Hibernians and auxiliary to commemorate the feast of St. Brigid, patron of Ireland, Wednesday evening in Hibernia hall, Russell street and Rodney avenue. Rev. E. P. Burke of Columbia university and violin solos of Irish music nis companion in an act entitled "Youth and Beauty." possesses a pleasing voice and a shapely figure.

Tipe Major Macdonald will play bagpipe to Mr. Devlin. The Rev. W. A. Daly, chaplain of the societies, will be speaker accompanist is Miss Elizabeth Hoben.

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Patriot Beats Profiteer In **Baker Play**

THE patriot and the profiteer of World war days clash in "Jim's Giri," which the Baker Stock company presented Sunday night at the Baker theatre. The patriot wins out-in the play.

"Jim's Girl" was presented by the Baker players three years ago, and has proved its popularity. The comedy drama concerns Jim, a young soldier returning from France, Yvonne, his day night at 128 Eleventh street. sweetheart, and the interests who con-spire to insure their happiness or to

Selmer Jackson gives his usual excellent performance in the role of Jim. His acting makes his stage troubles seem real, and he is especially effective when he has comedy lines in occasional comedy scenes. Lawrence Keating, as the sergeant of the guard on the 'returning transport, has a small part and handles

Much of the comedy of the play, and it is all good, is in the hands of Rankin Mansfield, a staunch supporter of Jim. but not so well able to keep himself out of trouble. George P. Webster, as a captious Civil war veteran, delights those who look forward to his appearance. Guy R. Kibbee, as an opposition man, is the other half of the wrangle. Leo Lindhard and his smile play the role of a United States marshal whose advent, at first feared, is later halled role, that of a "patriot" who didn't get into uniform. Irving Kennedy, as the Indiana town's dictator, is an out-and-

Frances Woodbury's delightful por trayal of the little French maid who loved a soldier gave her audience cause to congratulate itself. The role, always difficult one for American actresses. was in competent hands at the Baker Miss Woodbury's talent for finding the charm of her roles was emphasized in this performance.

Lora Rogers, as Jim's mother, fits exactly into the picture. Jane Gilroy as the conqueror of the conquering hero Jim's pal, is delightful. Mayo Methot has a thankless task, the part of a home town girl with shifting affections. The Baker stock company will lose Miss Woodbury, leading lady for some months, at the end of the week. Regret at her departure is mitigated by the return of a fimiliar stock company player, Miss Leona Powers, who will ap-

FRATERNAL

Enterprise lodge, A. and F. M., wa founded in Portland \$2 years ago. had a field peculiarly its own and has never infringed in the slightest degree upon any other. Monday evening a dinner was served to its members and officers at the home of Fred D. Thomas. 366 Shaver street, to commemorate the anniversary.

The following are the newly installed officers of Rose City Rebekah lodge of Woodlawn: Ellen Strand, neble grand; Tillie Friend, vice grand; Sarah A

Hyatt, recording secretary; Edital Waldron, financial secretary; Irise Wolf, treasurer; Alvina Circle, warder Esther Circle, conductor; Enota Castro inside guardisn; R. E. Hobson, outside guardian; Allie Circle, right support noble grand; Rose Lancaster, left sup-port noble grand; Jennie Hobson, right support vice grand; Catherine Van Gross, left support vice grand; Alice Frazer, chaplain. Entertainment and dancing are on the program of Eureka council, Se-curity Benefit association, for Monday

night at 112 East Sixth street, w will follow a class initiation and tab leaux.

Prizes to the value of \$150 will be given at the mask ball of Anchor council, Security Benefit association, Tues Sam Kafka addressed the members

f Multnomah court, Foresters of America, last Wednesday evening on the problem of new membership. An entertainment is planned in the near future at 128 Eleventh street,

Boys' Chorus Heard In Fine Program At Labor Temple

Frank D. C. Alexander, accompanie and Darrell Robinson, 11-year-old baritone soloist. Andy Ealey, accompanies by bagpipes, also gave an excellent ex hibition of Scotch dancing.

Twice during the evening Professor H. E. K. Whitney turned the cheru over to one of its members, who directed the music successfully. The youthful directors were Sandy Huston and Robert McDonald. The Guthrie brothers san (Joselyn) on the violin. The cherus did its best work on "Merrily Goes Our Bark."

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