Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

CLUB CALENDAR

TUESDAY, MARCH 28 Annual banquet of Portland Bu nomah hotel at 6:30 p. m. Shattuck Parent-Teacher associ Shattuck Parent-Teacher association at 2:30 p. m Housewives' council at Central library at 2 p. m.

Anniversary of WHAT Lodge to Be Celebrated

By Helen Hutchison.

THE 50th anniversary of the dispen eation of Portland lodge No. 55, A. and A. M., will be celebrated by an aformal dance and card party Thursday will begin at 8:45 o'clock.

ments includes Messrs. Donald H. Rowe, Hardy O. Howard, H. E. Harvey, Floyd

Geary, George C. Graham, G. Earle Houghton, Frank H. Lewis, A. H. Mc-Gewan, P. S. Malcolm, J. P. Moffett, Joseph H. Page, R. L. Sampson, E. H. Sensenich, Edgar Stevens, F. C. Wasser-man, Henry C. Weber, J. E. Werigin, Charles W. Whittlesey, Frank Wilmot.

Ridgefield, Wash .- The home of Mr and Mrs. Marion McIrvin at Felida was lary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. Mothe scene of the 40th wedding anniver-Mr. and Mrs. McIrvin were the ecipients of a number of practical gifts Five sons and two daughters with their millies including seven children and n to W. W. McIrvin, brother, and Mrs. Henry Carrington, sister to Mr. McIrvin. and relatives and friends. Other guest, re Mr. and Mrs. F. Proebstel and Mr and Mrs. Frank Wilcox of Vancouver ostess served dainty refreshments The McIrvin family live at Felida and Fairacres, except the youngest daughter. Mrs. F. Remmick, who lives at Cascade Locks. About 60 were present at

Of interest to college folk will be the tea to be given by Alpha Phi alumnae for active chapter members and girls The are planning to enter college next year at the home of Mrs. James Forbes, No. 170 East 53d street, next Saturday afternoon. In the receiving line will be James Forbes, Seima B. Clark Thompson, J. O. Strod and H. G. Coulton. Mrs. H. E. son is chairman of the committee beautify the cemetery. for arrangements.

Portland friends of Mrs. Anthony swer (Ruby Pager Ferguson) will be to join her husband in the city. he is completing a six weeks' recital a guest at the home of her sisin-law, Mrs. William A. Harbison, their winter home in Clearwater, Fla., a short time before leaving for Texas re Mr. and Mrs. Euwer expect to will make good.

Mrs. E. V. Morrisson gave a housewarming party to a few of her intimate ne. 554 Reynolds street. Mrs. Moru was presented with a fern by After a dainty luncheon, fortune telling was a feature of the afternoon, and the art work of Miss Lucy Beck was shown.

Aurora.-Miss Kittle Giesy celebrated er 73d birthday anniversary Tuesday, and a large number of her friends and latives gathered at her home to greet er. A party was given in honor of Miss Aleta Zimmerman in Aurora, Tuessy evening. Dancing and games and eshments occupied the evening.

Mrs. Stanley C. E. Smith entertained als afternoon in honor of Mrs. Harry larke and her sister, Miss Oskie Rojan and Miss Julia Chemin, who are leaving in a short time for Europe. The Misser auline and Ella Rumelin will entertain them Tuesday.

Kappa Delta Sigma fraternity of Oreon Agricultural college entertained with dinner dance which included about 25 mests at the Arcadian gardens, Mult-omah hotel, Friday evening.

Mrs. Edward Ford of Seaside was a it Portland visitor, attending the wand opera.

Mr. and Mrs. William George Tucker re at the Palace Rotel in San Francisco or the present,

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BAKER—Morrison at Eleventh. Baker Stock coupling in 'A Temperance Town." Matines Wednesday, Saturday and Sunday at 2:30; evenings at 8:20.

LTBIC—Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical Broadway at Morrison. Lyric Musical edy company in "The King of Alabam." ince daily at 2 p. m.! evening at 7 and 9. VAUDEVILLE

PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. vaudeville and photoplay features. and evening. Program changes Mon LOEW'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yambili.

Direction Ackerman & Harris, Vaudeville and pictures, Continuous from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

PHOTOPLATS

COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark." 11 s. m. to

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11 p. m.
BLUE MOUSE—Eleventh at Washington, "A
Connecticut Tankee in King Arthur's Court."
11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY—Breadway at Stark. Alms Reubens
in "Pind the Woman." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park, "May McAvoy in
"A Homespun Vamp." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park, "Turn to the
Right." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. "Foolish
Wivea." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. "The Law
and the Woman." 11 a. m. to 4 e clock the
following morning.

Portland Bird Lover Fights Battle With Seagull at Olympia and those having question bring them along.

When the Audubon society shall have run the gamut of feathered tribes and gets down to the seagull family, Alick Chalmers, expert with the Oregon Insurance Rating Bureau, may be expected to rise to make a few remarks. Chalmers is a bird lover, but if he had his way he would boost the "rate" on the whole seagull tribes.

On a recent trip to Olympia Alick poked his umbrella at a lone gull perched on a pile dreaming of the bounding sea and crumbs from the ship's steward. The gull in turn thrust his beak at the intruder and a lively scrap ensued, with honors even. "I did't mean to hurt the scavenger, and was only teasing him," bad manners of the Olympia gull, just the same."

FRATERNAL

Sisters, entertained Thursday night with Alan Welch, Smith, Edwin a card party. Mrs. W. C. Black and Parsons, Richard Frederick Mrs. W. W. Robins tied for honors, Mrs. Scholz, Ladles pouring will be Mesdames Black winning the cut. J. Kennehan won the man's prize. Money realized was added to a fund to improve and

Corvallis Maccabees Monday evening, March 27, will have class initiation under direction of Sir Knight R. A. Yocum terested to know that she is expected and a drill team. District Deputy F. C. Campbell will outline plans for a big district Maccabee meeting about May 1.

Anchor council, Security Benefit association, boldly proclaims that it has "lots of pretty girls" who will attend the social dance Tuesday evening at 128 Eleventh street, in the big W. O. W. and California on her way to Portland, temple. Judging from the past Anchor

Monday evening at 112 East Sixth street, Wednesday afternoon at her where degree work will be given, and Mrs. Augusta Johnson, as chairman of the entertainment committee, promises

> Service Circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will give a card and dancing party Monday evening at Tenth and Taylor streets, with a separate room for cards and a number of attractive prizes.

> Queen Elizabeth Review, Ladies of the Maccabees, will entertain friends at I. O. O. F. hall, East Eixth and Alder streets, with cards. There will be grocery prizes and lots of fun for all who desire to enjoy the evening.

> Willamette and Oneonta tribes, Improved Order of Red Men, will give a mocial dance Monday evening at 2081/2 Third street, to which all braves and chiefs and their ladies will be welcome.

By Vella Winner

OVER THE TOP AUXILIARY to pos No. 81, Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give a card party Monday everefreshments. Mrs. Eleanor Feldman, Mrs. Hulda King, Mrs. Jessie Carruthers and Mrs. Mae Goble will have charge of Mary Simmonds and Mrs. Flora Hoggart will serve refreshments. The pub-

Mr. E. B. Wedry, principal of the Tigard school, is perfecting arrangements at Tigard on Thursday. Poultry demonstration work will be done for parents making, sewing, cooking and special dress form demonstrations for women ing girls from 1:30. Miss Helen Cowgill, assistant state club leader of Oregon Agricultural college, will be in charge and everyone is urged to come and see this work. Special poultry experts will give valuable assistance to all attending and those having questions are urged to

Silverton-Members of the Social Science club gave a very successful "500" party Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. A. J. Richardson on Coolidge street. Thirteen tables were played and a number came in for the evening, making about 60 guests present. Fach guest brought in 50 cents to be applied on the fund which the club members pledged to the Near East relief. The club has given \$60 for this fund.

The annual reception of Oak Grove-Milwaukie Social Service club, which was postponed a few weeks ago because of the influenza epidemic, will be held at the home of Mrs. Mattle Pierce of Center street, on River road, near Oal Chalmers explains, "but I resent the Grove, Thursday, from 2 to 4 p. m. A short and interesting program is pro pared for the occasion and all member are urged to attend and bring their friends for a pleasant afternoon.

Kalama, Wash.-The Woman's club has opened a public rest room in the city hall, where ordinary conveniences will be furnished to the traveling public. Literature and maps will be provided for the use of guests. On April 1, the Majestic theatre will show "The Little Minister," part of the proceeds to go to help the Woman's club in maintaining he rest room.

General and Mrs. Charles F. Beebe were hosts for a dinner last evening at their home in honor of Mr. Yenii Takeda, the new Japanese consul who recently arrived in Portland from Washington, D. C., where he has served two years as an attache of the Japanese

Kelso, Wash.-The Home Management lub of girls has been reorganized, with Mrs. Joe Williams, recently of the ex- her interest centers. tension department of Washington Grose, vice president; Blossom Brainerd, secretary.

Albina W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary A. Wills, No. 421 Going Street, Tuesday, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. All members are urged to attend as special business will be discussed. Mrs. Lee Davenport will speak on "Americanization."

Miss Irma Keithley left the city Saturday for San Francisco, where she will visit relatives for two weeks.

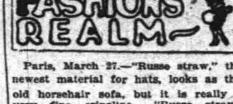
Lavender club branch No. 2 will meet Tuesday at 2 p. m. at Central library, room A. A good program is planned.

will have a ball and card party at the Multnomah hotel Wednesday evening for members and Shriner escorts.

Crepe Is the Most Emphasized Material for Afternoon Frocks.

The model No. 6562 is developed in beige kitten's-ear creps—a color that is apphasized by practically all the French couturiers, who seem to prefer it, this ring, to grey. The embroidery done in a cordinet stitching is carried out in ghtly darker shade than the material of the dress. The tassels match exactly all of the embroidery. Four steel buttons finish the narrow belt. Black and hite is the striking combination used in model No. 6566. The points of the crepe it in fabric are finished with lightweight tassels of black jet. A fine jet emoidery trims the girdle, and also finishes the neck and cuffs.

Samaritan Social club, L. O. O. F., have announced an informal benefit dance Nydia temple, Daughters of the Nile. Wednesday evening at Ringler's hall.



very fine crinoline. "Russe straw" drapes more softly than the other sively used for little turbans that have the appearance of being swathed around ning in the courthouse. There will the head. The parrot, as popular as be a door prize, hand made prizes and ever, is often seen perched on the brim

> London, March 27 .- The "old willow plate" pattern which gives a panoramic view of a Chinese romance, has been silk jumper the willow plate is most effective, as are the little pagoda scenes and tiny Chinese landscapes embroidered around the waist and sleeves. One and a handbag to match is worn with it.

Palm Beach, Fla., March 27 .- A dinner gown seen here had an odd effect n combination jacket and sleeves. The crepe moroccan and it ended at the armpits. Over this was lightly dropped a long jacket, much on the order of the short dressing jacket, of periwinkle blue georgette. A huge jet cabochon caught girdle held in low place at the low waist line. The jacket had very full sleeves ending in crepe marocain cuffs of black.

New York, March 27 -- Among the acessories for the tweed sport suits are two-toned silk sport hose. These are a silk mixture in shades of orchid, gray, tan, blue, brown and all the tweed suit colorings. In two shades of the same color, with attractive side clocks, these stockings are especially effective when worn with two colors sports oxfords

Hip Bill Provides Wide Variety for Sunday Showgoers

ability to sing and play tunes of all selections include classical and popular favorites, and they offer them in a way to charm their hearers. A novelty act called "The Surprise," is offered by Chic and Tiny Harvey. It

starts out with song and dance and chatter, and then comes the surprise. The sketch, "Betty, Wake Up," presented by Frank A. Ford and company, is full of comedy and intriguing twists. Bee Bradner and Genevieve Davis are prettily. Ella La Vail executes some

novel stunts on the trapeze. The photoplay, "Two Kinds of nen," presents Pauline Frederick in two distinct spheres. As a dashing cattle queen of a cattle ranch she displays courage and resourcefulness, but not until she puts aside the picturesque ranch garb for alluring and wholly effeminate drawing room attire, does she win happiness with the man in whom

The story is of a girl who undertakes State college, as leader. Officers are: to manage a large ranch in the face of Bessie strong opposition from unscru eighbors. The methods they follow defeat her, and the counter moves she makes to maintain her position provide exciting scenes, in which the star has ample opportunity to show her emo-tional skill. The romance is a pretty one, and scenic effects are entrancing.
The screen production is adapted from
the povel, "Judith of Blue Lake Ranch." The picture has amusing moments, as might be expected with a western girl reared in the east, swayed alternately by her innate love of the broad prairies and the influence of the culture of the east.

Connecticut Yankee Strong Attraction

Mark Twain's famous satirical comedy, "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court," has successfully entered the third week of its exhibition at the Blue Mouse theatre, where the motion picture version is attracting much attention for its high type of comedy, its quaint scenes and its clever presentation. No small part of the comedy of this pic-ture is due to the titles written by Irvin S. Cobb, but upon the acting of Harry Meyers as the Yankee, Pauline Stark as the girl, and others, interest depends.

Cantata Heard by

A large audience attended the Sunday afternoon concert at The Auditorium when the Portland Oratorio society Joseph A. Finley conductor, presented Frederic H. Cowen's cantata, "The Rose Maiden." The soloists were Miss Phyl-lis Wolfe, soprano; Mrs. Virginia Spencer Hutchinson, contralto; Ernest Croeby, tenor, and John Claire Monteith, baritone. The entire program was a fine musical treat. Mrs. Ethel Meade was the planist and William Robinson Boone the organist. The next concert will be school band will be featured.

Circle Film Feature Was Banned in Ohio

"Figure out motion picture censorship for yourself," recommends Frank Ham-burger, house manager at the Circle theatre, where "The Law and the Woman" is being shown today. This film was banned by the Ohio board of motion picture censors, but was approved by the Portland organisation. Hamburger holds with the local board and declares that there is nothing to offer offense in the film. "Yet it indicates." he says, "that it isn't human for all people to agree on what is right and wrong, to say nothing of expecting a small group to do so."

DEBATE AWARDS MADE Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., March 27.—Freshman debate awards were made at chapel Friday to E. Smith, Yakima; Ralph Walker, Welser, Idaho; Elmer Swenson, Lynden; Mynerd Meckhof, Yakima; Harold King, Walla Walla, and Clark Jantzen, Pueblo, Colo.

WILL GIVE SHAW PLAY Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash., March 27.—"Fanny's Pirst Play," by George Bernard Shaw, is the play committee has recommended that he be selected by the Whitman Dramatic club for its annual play to be given in the Keylor-Grand theatre on the evening of May 15.

Vets' Auxiliary To Entertain To Entertain Relace Show Relace Show Program Test of its kind, yet much the same, it such a situation may be imagined. Sam Berk and Juanits Saun close the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly staged and cleverly care under the show with a neatly st

AH, THEM was the days. When Charley Hoyt wrote his farces sometime subsequent to the Civil war, with their barbed wit and shafts of delicate the complex of the situation by satire, theatre audience were in the habit of laughing just as heartily (and sending "Gentleman" Jim Corbett reeling often with more wholesome fun back of the laugh) as in these later days of bedroom comedies and mystery thrillers.

"Gentleman" Jim are headliners on the bedroom comedies and mystery thrillers. That the principles of humor are perennial, however, is demonstrated anew in Hoyt's "A Temperance, Town" as revived by the Baker Players for this

veek's stock offering. Everybody knows the story-the forts of the village "better element" wipe out the rumshop and clean up the community. The characters designated the author to accomplish this laudable task are delineated with laughable but sardonic effect as misguided cranks or men with axes to grind.

After all, however, the lesson which Hoyt sought to teach-namely that narnot so much the nub of the play as is the characterization of the many village types. There is the town drunkard, good natured, shiftless, in which Guy Kibbee made the Sunday audiences laugh and yet almost cry for the sound philosophy carried by the maudlin ant-ics; the "oldest man in town, depicted Walter B. Gilbert "himself" in one of the cleverest comedy characters ever he feels, Gilbert's makeup was the funseen here. Ninety-four and as young as niest rig ever, with overall pants that were about to part company with him and a perilously upworking shirt tail. His declarations of "spryness" and his halting, uncertain steps afforded a Then there is the village saloonkeeper

a disabled veteran of the war-a pathetic figure interpreted by Guy Reynolds, former member of the company, who was impressed from private life to repeat a notable success of a few years ago. George P. Webster, as the sincere but bigoted clergyman leader of the dry forces, was another type. Irving Kennedy as "Kneeland Pray" the village Five girls, with the inclination and druggist, who wanted all the liquor business, and Bob Ingersoll, as the docsorts, won the favor of the patrons of tor who wanted to write all the prethe Hippodrome theatre Sunday. Their scriptions, were important characteriza-

The entire company is used in the east with several extra people to take care of the many roles. Selmar Jackson, as the rich young man of letters who emulated Charles Dickens by getting his material at the grog-shop, and Leona Powers, as the minister's daughter, are the only non-character types. Lors Rogers, as the drunkard's wife. acts with her usual fidelity and sincer-

ity; Mayo Methot, as the little slavey who reforms the drunkard's son; Emily McPherson, as the preacher's wife, and Jane Gilroy, as the lawyer's daughter, have the other feminine roles. William A. Lee, as the smart alech city lawyer, and Leo Lindhard, leader of the village bar, have an uproarious

funny row in the courtroom scene, with Sartuel E. James as the judge, comically but vainly trying to restore order. Gilbert's funniest scene is in the barroom, where he manages to navigate to drinks. Rankin Mansfield, as the drunkard's son, does a clever song and dance specialty. The offering is one of the comedies yet staged by the

Large Enrollment Expected at O. A. C. Summer Session

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis. March 27.—Three times as many in-quiries regarding the summer session of the college from prospective students have been received by Dean M. Ellwood Smith as were received up to the same date last year.

"This is convention summer at the college," said Dean Smith, "The national convention of the American Home Economics association, August 1 to 5, state synod of the Presbyterian church, State Editorial association, western division of the American Physical Education association, and the Pacific coast conference of regional workers of the federal board for vocational education will meet

Shot When Mistaken By Large Audience For Burglar, Life Hanging by Thread

P. Petikas, employe of the Broadway

on April 16, when the Washington high of Harry R. King. No. 169 17th street Without discovering who was there King fired through the door and hit Petikas. King told police the victim did not answer when he demanded who was at the door. He said he had experienced an attempted burglary a few nights before.

Week for Fathers And Sons Planned

Centralia, Wash., March 27.—Father and Son week will open in Centralia. April 17, according to an announcement made after committees from the various local Sunday schools met Friday evening in the Y. M. C. A. headquarters. April 21 was set as the date for father and son dinners. At least three will be held at the Presbyterian, Methodist and Christian churches and a fourth will probably be arranged later. About 200 can be accommodated at each church. April 23 was designated as father and son Sunday. The committee appointed to work out plans includes H. P. Graves, J. B. Wood, Dr. R. B. Stephenson, C. E. Payne, W. A. Smith and Chester Palmer.

GETS PERMANENT CERTIFICATE Centralia, Wash., March 27. — Mrs. coephine Ceriles Preston, state super-ntendent of public instruction, has noti-

Program

himself a master of the situation by current Orpheum bill, and for fun the act s an assurance that Corbett is still in

get a laugh in any hands, but with Van at the delivery end there's no end to the ville comedy what Corbett once was to heavyweight pugilism; and Corbett still with a catching smile and the earmarks of the qualities that gave him hat "gentleman" soubriquet.

Van finds great sport in a set of jokes he has tabulated on cards of various hues. He samples the lot, according to colors, until he comes to one of brilliant red, and there Corbett applies the pressure of his superior physical strength

foil for Van's comedy; but upon occa-sions the big chap gets into action with happy results. Fortunately, he does not attempt to box for the edification of boxing fans and the torment of others.
"Princess" Jue Quon Tai, Portland's contralto, provides the one lay ish act on the program. The singer wins

her way with songs amid elaborate settings and in costumes that vie with any that have been seen here. Miss Tai, o fashion, introduced to Portland her "little sister." whose appealing voice and lemure manner won instant appreciation. Sunday shows took on the nature of a "welcome home" event for the girls and they deserved the mark, for they throughout. Bernie Doian, at the piano does important work, too. It is becom ing to Miss Tal's dignity when she returns to the stage in the Van-Corbet act and sets herself up as another foll "When the Clock Rings" is the title o

"nut" act by Denis Chabot and Monette Tortini. Chabot is one of thos versatile musicians who can play standing on his head-who makes monkeyshines on a piano or violin and interportunity. The pair proved show-stop-pers Sunday. The bill opens with Sealo, "the almost

numan seal," winning his measure of fish by the perfect execution of a dozen The animal is trained "to the teeth," and, without a human in sight, goes through its paces with intelligent Jess Block and Francine Dunlap.

"Broke," sing and dance and make fun. Their dancing is the strong point of the than most of its kind. Hugh McCormick and Grace Wallace return with their ventriloquial act—a departure from oth-





and best costs no more than others The Original

Package Cheese

P. Petikas, employe of the Broadway Haselwood, who was shot in the right shoulder early Sunday morning when he tried by mistake to enter his neighbor's door, is in an unconscious condition at St. Vincents hospital, where his recovery is held in doubt. Attendants believe the bullet penetrated his lung.

Petikas, who moved Saturday to No. 193 17th street, became confused in the dark, and fumbled with a key at the door of Harry R. King. No. 163 17th street.

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Lyric Show Carries

Isle of South Seas shole lot to do with the degree in which the inhabitant enjoys life, but in the matter of presenting a gloomy outlook Braun and the Braun living quarters leave it to "The King of Alabasu," at above Sunday, night and escaped with the Lyric theatre.

Audience to Mystic

aws and a habit of putting them into ued at about \$100. effect. Two victims of shipwreck, after making their way to the court of the ne hears that the law commands that if wife dies her husband must be buried alive with her. Mike steps aside for his comrade in misery. Ikie (Al Franks). Ikie's lamentation when he finds what predicament he is in are a joy to hear. Dorothy Raymond and Billie add to the fun-making. Miss Bingham ings "She's a Mean Job," Dorothy Raymond sings "Blossom Time," and the Lyric trio, Jewel La Valle, Clare Heath and Duke Gilkison, sing "Tucky Home." The Rosebud chorus in snappy dance numbers and songs add to the colorful

tone of the show. The piece has an attractive and prettily lighted setting. The girls of the Rosebud chorus are smartly attired.

ADMIT THEFT OF CAR Salem, March 27.-Jack Price and Robert Grant, both convicts in the state mitentiary here, pleaded guilty before udge Kelly in the circuit court Saturday to charges of larceny. Price and Grant were charged with stealing an automo bile belonging to P. M. Varney, state parole officer in which they made their escape from the prison where they were serving terms for minor offenses, several nonths ago. They will be sentenced

STUDENTS ON VACATION Ridgefield, Wash., March 27.-A numper of Ridgefield high school graduates, now students at various universities in



CMARTNESS consists in just such which, turning up or down at its wearer's whim, makes fresh and memorable a plain little frock of

It is only one of the fashion points that the ingenious woman may glean from the Early Paris Open-ings and Brides number of Vogue. Certain things—for example, the perfectly simple untrimmed evening frock of silk crepe—are now

Certain other things—for example, the short embroidered jacket—are definitely arrived.

The woman who dresses elegantly must know the fashion news from Paris in this number; and the woman who dresses modestly will present a far happier appearance by using this fashion information plus the buyable items in the Smart Pashions for Limited Incomes and the Seen in the Shops departments.

April 1 VOGUE Early Paris Openings and Brides' Number

ON SALE NOW



Tetz, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Tetz Sr., is taking a course in accountancy at the University of Oregon at Eugene.

Store in Washougal Raided by Burglars

Washougal, Wash., March 27,-Athlet broke into the confectionery of Fritz Braun and the Braun living quarters \$50 in cash and several guns, fishing Alabazu is a mythical island of strange rods, flashlights and other articles

Mr. and Mrs. Braun spent Sunday in Portland, leaving Mrs. Braun's brother, king, find that out in a hurry. Mike Emil Jarman, in charge of the place (Ben Dillon) is at first overjoyed when Early Sunday evening he locked up and Early Sunday evening he locked up and he hears he has a chance to marry the left. When the Brauns returned home princess, but his enthusiasm fades when late in the evening they found the place

> CAMPFIRE HONORS AWARDED Hoquism, Wash., March 27,-Led by tive of Seattle, more than 300 Grays Harbor girls took part in the ceremony of the grand council Saturday night in the Hoquiam high school gymnasius Honors were awarded to Neva St. Peter, Marjorie Taft, Mamie Ronkainen, Ruth Florence, Helen Backstrom, Florence Lamb, Verna Perkins, iva Green, Vivian Van Brabant, Mabel De Long, Vivian Siemiller, Marian Kaunitz, Vera Betts, Margaret Girard, Mildred Monson, Ruth Hansen, Ethel Smith, Mary Fry, Mar-

It once was used for good shampoose,-but now it's used as bad shamboose,-Butte Post,

garet Bunch, Iva Fry, Grace Stover, Helen Hokanson and Bernice Florence.

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