

Skene to Spend **Several Months** 

GetConvention

day, April 29.

treasury.

lion hall the evening of April 27. In Joyous Paris At the last regular meeting of Scout Young camp, United Spanish War Vet-

Plans In Shape THE clink of the glasses on the little on the committee to see if a sign could be placed at the automobile park giving location of Scout Young camp and date of meetings for the benefit of all Spanof the great war before many days have ish War Veterans who may visit the Don Skene, Portland newspa- city. per man, left Portland Tuesday morning for Paris on the Seine, where he will

WARD J. EIVERS, national head of the Legion sunshine order, "La the Des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux," this being definitely decided at one of the post meetings. Practice will com- World War will be held in the grand spend the summer. ballroom, state Armory, Portland, Satur-Skene's war service dates back to 1916, when he went to France with a unit of American Legion, were in Hood r last Tuesday and The Dalles on mesday to start plans for the forth-ing state promenade of the Legion ons and the first state gathering of French society. The department con-lon and the state promenade of the lon baseball team and a committee lon baseball team and the American field service and drove an ambulance in some of the most hectic ectors on the western front. He reurned to Portland when the American society will be held in the city of to handle the Memorial day ceremonies commander, state adjutant, state fifield service units were demobilized, and soon after the United States lined up with the allies he joined the United States marines. He was packed up for another trip on a transport when the

The Dalles in the last week of July. While at The Dalles, the visitors at-inded the first meeting of the post to be indicated the first meeting of the post to be indicated the newly constructed community of in the newly constructed community is a second const armistice was signed. Skene will spend only a few days in New York on his way to the French representation and can be looked to to A crowd of Legionnaires and their fight for the state commandership. This capital and the scenes of joyous gathofficers. Francis V. Galloway an- friends were on hand for the big smok- office will be hotly contested. Already erings of the boys in olive drab khaki

anced the appointment of the follow-and entertainment arranged for April and willing to lead Oregon's delegation port. The Hillsboro hand played selec-tions between the bouts. After the fun, a short business session of the post was disabled vets during the 1922-1923 term. New York, N. Y New York, N. Y .- The following are the dates and places of state encamp-ments of the Veterans of Foreign Wars; airman of parade committee; J. T held and then refreshments were in-duiged in. The largest crowd that ever test for the entire state ticket except New Jersey, April 7, 8, at Trenton : Missouri, April 24, 25, at St. Louis; Indiana, attended any sort of doings in Hills- the office of state finance officer. The May 10, 11, 12, at Richmond : Connecticut, April 30, at Middletown ; California, borg were on hand and the evening was incumbent. James S. Gay, seems to afforded the most promising meeting of have a walkaway as custodian of the June 22, 23, 24, at Los Angeles; Illinois, June 22, 23, 24, at Sterling; Ohio, June 22, 23, 24, at Akron; Rhode Island, Jungat Newport; Massachusetts, June 24. 25. at Springfield : Pennsylvania. June 12, 13, 14, at Scranton; Minnesota,

June 17, at Albert Lea, and New York June 29, 30 and July 1, at Schenectady. The regular meeting of the American Legion auxiliary will be held Monday

evening in the Green room, Oregon build-

V. O. F. W.

Auxiliary to World War post No. 907, Veterans of Foreign Wars, was installed by Mrs. Julia M. Stevens, Tuesday evening. Mrs. Margaret E. Becker, department president of the Women's Relief corps, gave the address. The flags for the color bearers were donated by the George Wright Relief corps, and 22 new members were initiated. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Winifred M. Reinig, who served as a nurse overseas with Base 46, as 'resident; Mrs jured or diseased during the above Mary Peel, cive president ; Mrs. Bessle Harvey, junior vice president; Mrs. Also included are the mothers, wives, Mary Harper, chaplain ; Mrs. Pearl Murdaughters and sisters of all members ray, treasurer; Mrs. Ida L. Butler, sec-

retary; Mrs. Louise Dullum, conductor action, or who have died from wounds, Miss Madge Brown, assistant conductor injuries or disease contracted during Mrs. Margaret Reed, guard ; Mrs. George L. Williams, patriotic instructor; Mrs. ship includes the members of veterans Alice B. Wineland, historian. The trustees are Mrs. Mary A. Reeves, Mary Kinney, Mrs. Thresa Clifford, Miss Mae L. Reeves, musician.

W. Reinig, Miss Edna Allwenn, Mrs. Betty Simmons were appointed color who are now members of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War. bearers.

have been formed throughout the counby the auxiliary Tuesday evening at the Woodmen hall, East Sixth and Alder streets.

of Over the Top post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Commander Sandy asked that all comrades who want to go to the state convention on May 25 and 26 at Corvallis, turn in their names to the

Spanish War The eighth annual dance of Scout Young auxiliary No. 3, United Spanish War Veterans, will take place at Cotil-

erans, at 575 courthouse, Grant Getchel and W. A. Shoemaker were appointed

L. A. Bowman and C. B. Sears were appointed to act with the commander,

Chest committee. Frank H. Smith, J. the police station for a list of members learn everything else that could be done E. Talbert and W. A. Florence were who are ill. appointed on a committee to represent the camp on the Associated Federation U. S. cavalry, was mustered into the ingrowing distaste against allowing a ot Fraternal Soldiers, and the camp camp, as was George D. Beveridge, pri- Spanish war veteran to get any exam-

voted \$5 to pay for one year's dues. vate company K, first Montana. Members of the camp employed by C. C. McKenna reported he had visited pension. the city report there is a woman on the the Soldiers' Home at Sautelle, Cal.,

city payroll who took the civil service and found the home a splendid one, but examination under her maiden name the treatment received at the hands of and has a husband working in the city the medical board a disgrace to the club of Rockaway will hold a big and drawing a good salary.

Robert A. Sawyer, on the Community get in touch with Captain Harms at Ining, and that as far as he could evening.

by the management was done for Span-Andrew Bratz, private, troop I, eighth ish war veterans but the board had an ination that might allow him to get a

BOCKAWAY FOURTH PLANNED Rockaway, April 15 .- The Boosters'

government, with examinations per- Fourth of July celebration at Hockaway Members of the camp whose names functory affairs and six feet was the beach. The main attraction will be a begin with the letters "G" and "H" are nearest an examining surgeon thought clam bake on the beach in the afternoon appointed on the sick committee for the nearest an examining surgeon thought clam bake on the beach in the afternoon month of April and are requested to ethical to get to one they were exam- and a masked dance and carnival in the



THE most interesting thing about the Hofel Multnomah is its wonderful spirit of hospitality. To the guest who is frequently subjected to ncivility in his travels, this virtue is as welcome in the bell boy as it is in

the hotel manager. There's an air of coziness about the spacious lobby, which however does ot seem to confine itself to that particular spot, for upon first entering my room there, I found that I experienced a most comfortable feeling, as if I had just come "back home." And I was especially impressed by the excellence of the maid service. which always has so much to do with the satisfaction or dissatisfaction of the guest. The bed was so comfort-

able that it was only with difficulty that a breakfast appointment in the gold room with a lady friend was kept. Here we were ushered in by a courteous head waitress, who saw to it that we were served promptly. While enjoying our grape fruit, which by the way was the finest I've

eaten lately, we overheard them talking about a special Easter dinner. The waitress told us they had planned a very attractive menu-and that they were going to serve from 6 to 8 p, m, Easter Sunday. And the price is only \$1.50.

W/HILE at breakfast my frie

MY FRIEND, evidently wishing to change the flow of thought, quietly announced that she had taken up the study of popular plano playing with the Waterman School of Music. T LIEBES-in the Sports Shop-A we were delighted with some in the Columbia building. I was glad to hear this, for I knew that a hobby Irish hand-knitted suits which they told us they had imported direct! of some kind was just what she needed to enlarge her outlook on life. There were rib-knitted or soft, brush-And music in all its varying degrees ed wool affairs that give one that enof satisfaction ranks supreme as a

viable, relaxed line desired by all true sportswomen. One might golf in them with such perfect freedom ! Only a dozen lessons-and already she was asking me to hear her play. Extremely clever! And yet so prac-T GREENFIELD'S, the popular tical! A shoe store, at Fourth and Mor-Here I had an idea. "Why not rison, we stopped to admire the seaalong with your musical studies, take up the saxonhone?" I queried. At son's newest styles in strap pumps

and oxfords in shiny patent leather first, she thought I was deliberately -that ever-popular favorite. teasing her. But soon she realized I meant it. Then I told her about a Many pretty and exclusive models especially in the sandal effect are visit I had recently made to the store shown here in such well-known makes of Sieberling-Lucas Music company. as Hanan & Son, or I. Miller, on Fourth street, where I had observed Mr. Lucas explaining to a

The new 1922 prices are so attractive that one cannot forego the anyoung club woman of Portland who peal of "window shopping." But the had just purchased a Beuscher saxogreatest satisfaction comes with buyphone that he would instruct her in the "C" scale, also give her a coming some of the pretty new styles. They add so much to the costume plete register on tones. And one simply must have "quality

model with nonchalant grace, while a

gorgeous evening wrap fashioned of

shopper to claim it !

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Hazelwood

Candy

for Easter!

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wouldn't buy other makes of goods, I'm not that narrow-minded, but you know with us here \* \* \* Oregon comes first."

get a copy by applying at the offices of the Associated Industries of Ore-

gon, in the Oregon building. D. C. Freeman is the manager, and he will

gladly give anyone a copy upon sp-plication. "And it's a duty every

Continuing she said, "Anyone can

shees if one would be well dressed My friend evinced great interest in . . . ways admired the saxophone for solo work . . . thought it clever for T THE Famous, at Park and Alwomen ! The idea seemed to get a-hold A der, we were convinced of the of her, particularly when I reminded attractiveness of the styles for spring. her of the intelligent women now tak-The new wraps and capes in particuing up the saxophone throughout the lar captivate one with their clever big cities, and the number of girls playing in the Saxophone Concert ingenuousness. The loose, graceful lines seem to have been designed with band of that well-known Buescher artful intent \* \* \* and all to enhance artist, Duane Sawyer, of Detroit, And in Portland • • • why, there is almilady's charms. A soft brown affair shows a wide ready a saxophone quartette collar of caracul. Another a pretty wrap designed in black fell about the girls!

ROM chapeaux to colffures, it is only a step. And I needed no ceaxing to visit the little lady in the Broadway building, specializing in "hot oil" treatments for the hair. For I wanted my new hat to have every

advantage in the Easter parade. It's Sylvia, and she's at 1007 Broadway building. Her telephone number is Marshall 2542, and her customers always go back. If you'll only let her sometime, she will make you very happy with her "personal" service in beauty work.

While getting a marcel, my companion excused herself to run down to Ye Lady's Shop, at 505 Broadway building, conducted by Miss Mersevey. who has a most appealing line of handmade pongee underwear.

Smart little novelties strikingly individual are included. Hemstitching too, at only 8 cents per yard, and with the assurance of satisfaction.

architects and submitted to the Legion The building as planned by the architecta is estimated to cost \$17,900, and

land Thursday.

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DWARD J. EIVERS, national head

French society. The department con

American Legion, were in Hood a last Tuesday and The Dalles on

committeemen were heard by the

ced the appointment of the follow-

The committee plans to have various

peing trips, "days of '49" exhibition and parades for the Legion delegates and-

ures at the state gatherings, includ-

ming in the Columbia river, sight-

ting and announced that 100 more mbers for the post would be secured

d Harry N. Nelson, state adjutant of mence next Sunday.

and Marangements of va- Cottage Grove.

The post will be incorporated and

Delbert Reeves post of Silverton treated the ex-service men of the district on April 3 to a first class smoker. The ment was given in the club-

In a report just issued by the Amerrid. Ex-service men in Denmark and te band themselves into a Legion sutfit, the report shows. These two brought the total number of Legion

Kenneth Banista , scattered throughout the world, 0 11,013.

the end of the next two weeks. The greatest crowd in the history Legion's gatherings is expected to attend this year's sessions, and a large er of ex-service men and citizens im the eastern part of the country form. are anticipated to take in the week's Dalles post. The be offered by The ris D. Well, adjutant of the post, and cation for a charter. It is hoped by Dalles post. The road has been found in splendid ape and motorists will find the road that time all paved to The Dalles proparation for the large number of mpers, the local post will take over city camping grounds and have the ape and motorists will find the road that time all paved to The Dalles. in proparation for the large number of

the city camping grounds and have the place thoroughly policed and cleaned up hy summer. formance shortly. Ewers and Nelson returned to Port-

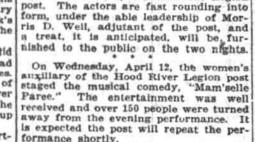
North Bend post, American Legion, will soon erect a \$20,000 modern dance Plans have been completed by

grounds have already cost the post

shares of stock will be issued funds to put up the building. of stock will be issued to raise

ma of the Silverton Legion post.

ican Legion, it is found that the organintion now has branches formed in practically every part of the known others in New Zealand are the latest



## The state department officers of the mentioned period. American Legion auxiliary made a visit to Scappoose last Saturday evening, April 8. A new unit was formed, thir- of the United States forces killed in teen members signing the temporary charter. Officers elected are Mrs. Ray Boster, President; Mrs. M. Dorris, sec- the period stated. The same relationretary, and Mrs. Kilsworth, treasurer. A very enthusiastic meeting was held of our allies who were American citiin dthis unit promises to be one of the zens at the time of enlistment, and who liveliest and most active throughout the state, in a very short time. After the

Seattle, Wash .- Twice as many vet-

erans are in the hospitals of the Northwest now as a year ago, according to records of the veterans' bureau. There are 24 hospitals in Washington, Idaho and Oregon, and these institutions are becoming so crowded that all efforts are being made to increase hospital facili-

ties. hard-working adjutant of the Sheridan Legion post, visited state headquarters recently. The

the World war and were wounded, in-

nished to the public on the two nights. turned from national headquarters in

auxiliary, and mothers, wives, daughters, sisters of all members of the United States forces who served during

# ing dancing, boxing, convention balls, the year. Boardman post of the American Legion recently made a night of it in Board-

THE AMERICAN VETERAN

Committees Go Ahead On Work For Convention Dufur part America Lawrence Lawrence Convention Dufur part America Lawrence Convention

Dufur post, American Legion, will

Should time permit, the delegates man, having singing, buck and wing cisco will be elected at this time. The The post accepted 36 members at the dancing and original comedy on the one cent a mile rate will be allowed neeting and announced that 100 more program. A large crowd of visitors all delegates to San Francisco, the

chapters defraying the additional rate came to the city for the event. over the one cent a mile to all chap-Preparations are rapidly taking shape ters west of the Mississippi river.

for the big Legion minstrels to be An auxiliary to Portland chapter even staged in Hillsboro on the nights of April 19 and 20 by the Hillsboro Legion disabled veterans, is in the process of post. The actors are fast rounding into formation, the required number of relaunder the able leadership of Mor- tives of the vets having made appli-

time to elect officers during the state

order of business refreshments were during service in the World war, and served by the members of the Scappose post and a general good time was enjoyed by all present.

Under the Sons of Veterans' auxiliary

committee on fancy work, composed of

Peter A. Ported circle No. 25, Ladies

Peter A. Porter circle No. 25, Ladies

Winslow Meade circle No. 7, Ladies

of the Grand Army of the Republic will

try. The personnel of the officials and their headquarters will be announced at a later date. . . . Disabled war veterans of this city are warned to beware of private agencies claiming to be able to secure immediate favorable action on pending com-

are now American citizens, and who were killed, wounded, injured or diseased Miss Frieda A. Reinig, Miss Henrietta Already several chapter auxiliaries

A card party and dance will be given

At the regular meeting Monday night

pensation claims against the govern-ment, according to Kenneth L. Cooper, manager of the U. S. Veterans' Bureau adjutant by Monday, April 24. organi and all comrades who are snappy in Portland. No such agency has any the turn are asked to report to the influence or "pull" with the Veterans' junior vice commander, H. P. Hoff. Bureau and retainer fees ranging from The post expects to send its full quota \$10 to \$50 paid such agencies by war to the state convention, and is forming veterans are lost to the former service an "On to Seattle" club for the national men, he stated. convention in Seattle in August. "The thing to do to secure favorable action on a war compensation claim is to build it up to come within the law, the camp, if it is established, officers if this is possible," said Cooper. "The of the local chapter of the organization personnel of the Veterans' Bureau and say. The Cincinnati camp has been estabofficials of ex-service men's organizations and the Red Cross are in far lished for two years and its popularity better position to assist in building up is attested by the fact that between 400 claims and thereby securing the de- and 500 disabled veterans spent their Sundays at the camp last year, while sired action than any private agency because they are more familiar with 200 or more lived at the camp all sum-The mer. The organization had attending the kind of affidavits needed. physicians to care for those convaclaimant should think twice before payyourself! ing out these retainer fees." lescing. There are scores of pending claims The Cincinnati camp has an 18-room for compensation or vocational training clubhouse, 60 acres of land, a dance hall, dining hall, cottages and tents. Railfiled by veterans of this city. In most nstances these claimants have been unroad and traction lines running to and from the camp carry campers to work able to connect their disabilities with war service. In the East agencies and return each day. The camp there was self-sustaining last year. From the campers an orchesseeking retainer fees from veterans on the pretense of being in position to secure immediate action on claims are numerous, it is reported. An effort will tra was organized for regular camp dances. Men in hospitals in and around Cincinnati were taken to the camp for be made to limit activities of such ora day whenever physicians permitted a ganizations or individuals in the Northwest by advising the veterans of the day out. This year about 20 cottages are being futility of retaining their services. built at the camp, all the labor being done by the disabled men themselves. At its annual meeting the Disabled Veterans auxiliary made its yearly of Water has been piped by the men to all

popular with smart dressers who require a fancy purse for afternoon or evening wear. . . .

One of the posts is at Guam, where legionnaires of Sheridan are overjoyed lone Legionnaire now remains. A by the fact that the post has just made ariving Legion post had been estab- a big increase in membership and went This lone Legionnaire on the over the top in membership with 20 land in the South Pacific plans members to the good. Banister anittle island in the South Pacific plans real July Fourth celebration. To aid nounces a good delegation from his city m, brother ex-service men who comwill be on hand in July at the state conine the Legion of Minnesota are going vention. He is in the insurance and furniture business, o hold a correspondence course on how idependence day should be observed in Sons of Veterans

oreign climes. Parades and the other atures of Fourth of July fetes are inluded in the list of things which form art of the exercises.

State headquarters of the American Mrs. C. A. Lamar, Mrs. Stanley Olin legion has announced that since the and Mrs. Laura Borglund, a card party of the year 36 of the 110 posts in will be given Saturday evening, at the irst of the year 36 of the 110 posts in the department have exceeded their membership. By the end of next week is anticipated that the number going "ever the top in membership" will ap-proximate 50. The Legion membership throughout the state is well over the iary are invited.

which will be held in July at The Sons of Veterans auxiliary bas Veterans, to join them Thursday in celhe Dalles. Twelve posts of the Legion have been ebrating the Ulysses S. Grant centennial. there are in process of formation. An interesting program appropriate to the occasion has been arranged by the

The newly organized American Lagion be held in room No. 525 courthouse. The Prairie City, Or., has undertaken to public is invited. ide a new tourist camp ground for Grand Army

A three-acre grove near city. of the Sumpter Valley railroad has n secured. Members of the post will Will P. Dickson, G. A. R. and W. R. C., held its regular meeting April 8 at next week by fencing, pip-Yamhill and 35th streets, and celebrated ig the city water and lighting up the its second birthday. About 200 members.

mp. The post is also planning to alld a log cabin in the city. Work on a construction of the building will go decorated in yellow, green and white. decorated in yellow, green and white. Mrs. Jennie Burtley organizer of Will Prairie City is the youngest of all P. Dickson, W. R. C., and C. A. Williams,

ons of the city. department commander of the G. A. R. On April 31 dedicatory ceremonies and organizer of Will P. Dickson post, III be held in Brownsville and a com- were honor guests. After the luncheon ball by Calapoola post, Ameri- the following very pleasing program was in Legion. Proceeds are to go for the rendered : Song, "We're Glad We're Legion community house. Here,". audience; reading, by Virginia ate Adjutant Harry N. Nelson and Atkinson; piano solo, by Miss Dowling; Legionnaires from Portland will reading, by Mrs. Lucile Jones; solo, by nd the dedication.

Mrs. Hawkins; song, "America," audi-Fred Bell of Hood River was elected

of the Hood River Amer-President association, Ladies of the an Legion post at the Monday night Grand Army of the Republic will give acquainted. Thanksgiving and Christ-meeting. An athletic committee was ap-einted at the meeting to arrange for p. m., at the home of Gracia Sunderleaf, at the government hospital. Many auto

The post's chess team has sent out a Sumner Woman's Relief corps No. 21 lenge to play any Legion team in gave a "Five Hundred" party Satur-state to chess games, by letter, day afternoon in room 525 courthouse. am or in person Peter A. Porter circle No. 25, Ladier

A general reception and entertaint meeting of the post and its of the Grand Army of the Republic, will on's auxiliary will be held on May give a "Five Hundred" party Wednesday when state officials of the Legion April 19, in Baker hall, Killingsworth ion will be present. Members and Albina avenues. Cards start at 2 the G. A. R. and Spanish War Vet- o'clock. Twenty-four hands will be ana have been invited to attend, played.

maker is making the arrangets for the post's annual Mount Hood and have been assured by the or the Grand Ariny of the region will vice president; Mrs. W. L. Block, honor-national commander, Hanford hold a rummage sale Tuesday and Wed-vider, that he will attend the climb neaday. April 18 and 19, at No. 230 ary vice president; Mrs. W. D. B. Dod-son, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fro-man C. Wax, secretary-treasurer. and have been assured by the he can possibly make it when he has West to attend Legion state con-

of the Grand Army of the Republic Sloss post of Madras, Or., will will give a benefit card party and callco ive a Legion clubhouse soon. The post as voted to file articles of incorporation dress ball Thursday evening, April 20, at Baker hall, Killingsworth and Albina the post executive committee and avenues. amittee selected from the

ambership by the post commander, mbership by the post commander, orge T. Pearce will arrange for the arporation and have general super-fon over the construction of the gion home.

At the meeting of the post recently, the membership pledged \$1000 toward he building fund and it is anticipated by the officials of the Legion that they be given to commemorale the birthday of General U. S. Grant. A buffet lunch will be served at noon.

the officials of the Legion that they rill have no difficulty in raising the additional 1500 from the citizens of the community, through a bond sale. With-the proposed club will be offices of the soft of the given in honor of the 100th birth-day anniversary of Ulysses S. Grant.

parts of the camp, which is on the Litactivities. In the past year this organization has spent over \$7000 for the relief of ex-soldiers and \$200 for their entertainment. Over 65 disabled soldiers



Another Pump With Collegiate heel and one-

strap in patent leather displays the same low

Knight's

Section

Morrison near

The movement was launched here following the successful operation of such camps in Cincinnati, Buffalo, St. Paul Cieveland. The Cincinnati camp, con-

anged for them. During the cold weather Mrs. George

L. Williams, the president, found an ex-service man and his family in a partially

completed house in destitute circum-stances. She immediately took them to

her own home and kept them there for

Te newly elected officers of the asso-

clation are Mrs. George L. Williams, president; Mrs. William Murray, first

vice president; Mrs. J. F. Haley, second vice president; Mrs. W. L. Block, honor-

A movement looking toward the es-

tablishment of a summer camp for dis-abled soldiers has been started here by the local chapter of the Disabled Veter-

Tentative plans call for the establish

ment of a camp within a reasonable dis-

tance from the city where disabled men

could spend the summer, the camp of-fering sleeping facilities and having a

man C. Wax, secretary-treasurer.

ans of the World War.

three weeks until their home had been

repaired and the financial condition in

proved.

tured the opinion that I was looking fatigued. That within itself was suggestion enough to send me hurrying to my beauty parlor.

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The Benson Improvement Parlor, located on the mezzanine floor of the Benson hotel, proves a veritable Mecca, as its patrons know, for the busy shopper or the professional woman who finds herself physically 'tired" or in need of rejuvenation The operator who so cleverly waited on me there explained Madame Pattenaude's methods for lifting the muscles, removing lines, closing pores, and otherwise refining the skin. Upon leaving the floor, my friend remarked, "Now, you look more like

AT 12:00 O'CLOCK my friend sug-gested that we go to the Hazel-wood for lunch. Our morning among A SITTING for a photograph with Leonid Fink claimed us for the next half hour. The promise of a pic ture to an old friend necessitated the shops had given us a voracious some new work, and after spending appetite, and it was with keen anticipation we placed our order. It didn't seem the waitress had hardly had only a few minutes with this artis tographer I was truly thankful time to return to us. when she came the obligation had been imposed. For gliding up to our table with a tray one look into his camera, and I was laden with the most tempting dishes. satisfied he had done well. He has My friend became especially enthusi a way about him somehow of making astic over the whole wheat bread his subject feel "at ease." About his served us. The chef at the Hazel-wood makes it I believe. The quiet air of discipline about the restaurant studio we found many worthy and artistic studies, some of these being of famous artists and other well-known celebrities \* \* \* and we left impressed us most favorably. And him with the feeling that such work my friend remarked. "You know one enjoys a meal in a place like this." was truly an asset to the fine arts of

> ONLY a few tables away from us sat a party of matrons, evidently members of a little club of some kind, as they seemed to have much in mon. As they were talking rather oudly, we could not help overhearing a part of their conversation. One whose voice seemed to carry above the rest, turned her thoughts to

"Now for more beauty," my friend exclaimed, as we strolled down gon made" goods. Evidently she had been holding this subject uppermost Washington street, I wondered where she was leading me. And a moment later I found myself amid a scene

of quiet oriental luxury. A friend who had planned her wedfing present had asked my companion to visit Cartozian Brothers shop, and inspect a favored Persian rug. And we were than finding in depths of its soft magic beauty all the appeal of the rare colorings of the far east. A rich mahogany shade, reflecting occasional touches of mulberry or gayer tones, it stood out against the other rugs as peculiarly beautiful.

Portland.

My friend sanctioned the purchase and I was glad. The little bride I knew would always be happy with in her mind for some time, as I had such an inspiration for her home. The observed her toying with a ketchup bottle, and studying the label. And salesman delighted us with a most wonderful talk on the weaving of oriental rugs, and because of it, I shall tle group was transformed from mere femininity to most loyal boosters for never again look upon one of those marvelous creations with my accustomed feeling of awe-for their mystery has been quietly dispelled. rectory," announced one particularly enthusiastic member, "and when I go

AT COOK'S, the new shop on Sixth street, we found the most at-tractive display of purses-smart tall-ored bags, chic little vanities, and pretty dress purses made of fancy striped moire, and having rhinestoni buckles.

These are very new, are extremely od looking, and are sure to prove

Shortly after, I found myself agreeing to accompany her to the Selber--Lucas store for the purpose richest material and trimmed with of "looking" at a Buescher saxo-phone. Her diffidence was fast givfecorations of silver cloth just seemed to be waiting for some pretty ing way to a spirit of enthusiasm, and upon reaching the store she found her fancied attraction real. For immediately Mr. Lucas, discovered in her an apt pupil on the saxophone.

. . .

JUST at this time we were approached by a gentleman friend who made the request that I accom-pany him to his tailor's-to select the pattern for a new lounge suit. Finally we agreed to go with him. At W. P. Kraner & Co.'s in Couch building, my supposed knowledge of men's woolens slowly died away. For I found that in the hands of a really competent tailor, no one need offer suggestions as to particu-

lar color or style. He has made it an art, and his work stands out as a enuine credit to his trade. My gentleman friend selected one

of those smart tweeds, the kind that looks well at any hour of the day, and let the tailor tell him how it should be made. I only listened. But really, it was worth the experience. And the next time a gentleman friend requests me to give an opinion on his clothes, I am going to say. "Go "Oreto W. P. Kraner & Co., they're in the

> "Keep Oregon Labels on Your Tables!"

AT PROCTOR'S, on Washington street, near Broadway we shopped for hats. Such a strikingly beautiful array of Easter millinery greeted us from every shelf that we were simply bewildered. A row of soft colored "feather" felts attracted us. Some were trimmed with fammy banding. while others displayed smart tailored touches. Just the thing for the new spring tweeds. A swagger little shape of dull gold appealed to me, and hought it. So novel, and so new \*\*

the felts in the spring. My friend expressed unstinted ap-proval of a large hair-braid hat. It was very becoming to her. "Jus what they're wearing in California," she exclaimed. It was a pretty thing

and the soft floral trim gave it just the right touch of smartness. "My, aren't they reasonable?" we heard from customers all about the store. And so pretty, too! housewife in Oregon owes to her home and her state to buy and boost Oregon made goods, for when she doesn't, she not only sets a poor ex-ample, but retards the progress of the state through her failure to duty."

Surely, Proctor's could take for its otto, "A hat for every occasion," or better still . . . . . a hat for every



"N ow, you look more like your-self." • • • this from my friend, as she came rushing in.

"Wouldn't you like some tea?" I inquired, remembering it was getting late. Soon we were seated in Swetland's, partaking of the most delectable French pastry with Orange Pekoe tea. An interesting crowd, all weary from the day's shopping, was enjoying its cup of tea. The waitress was most courteous, and anticipated our slightest wish.

Before leaving we agreed to have lunch next week on our shopping day at Swetland's, and, of course, we don't want to miss their special sale of Turkish nougat at 29 cents and creamed almonds at 44 cents the pound. 

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NEXT we found ourselves racing for N a Williams avenue car, pn our way to the Reed Specialty Shop, at \$19 Williams avenue, as my friend had promised to look at a wicker set for her new sun room. There we were shown the most beautiful siz-plece wicker set, designed specially for comfort and coziness. The gentleman waiting on us arranged to give it tones to harmonise with her color scheme. So charming! And such courteous service • • It was the subject of our conversation on the way downtown.

"OULDN'T you like to see the W new show at the Rivolit" in-quired my friend, as we started up Washington street. "Let's," I replied. And soon we found ourselyes experiencing all the thrills of a characteristic Valentino show ...... only "Frivolous Wives" is better, if anything.

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It's clean, intensely dramatic, and holds the attention every minute of the time. The story itself is portrayed in such a manner that it leaves a vivid impression on your mind ..... and one that a woman will not easily forget.

We particularly enjoyed the musical score as rendered by Salvatore Santaella and his able assistants. A spirit of congeniality seems to mani-fest itself throughout the work of this artist-conductor, and once hear. ing him, one feels that it is indeed a privilege to visit the Rivoli.

We learned that a special concert been arranged for Easter Sur day at 12:30 noon with a pleasing program. The numbers are-

"Samson and Delila" Fantasia "Hindoo Song." "Katinka," selection

(a) Agnus Del (Lamb of God). (b) Ave Maria (Meditation). "Ever or Never," waltz. "The Beautiful Gaiathes," overture.

we can get in.

As she bade me good night, my friend, with her usual eagerness for good shows, reminded: "Don't forget the Louise Lovely picture next week ..... The Heart of the North.'"

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