

for his work, which takes about 25 minutes for rendition. The instrumental part is written for two pianos, one suptaining the voices and the other furnish-ing the descriptive tonal colors. The Girls and Boys (Gie clubs, num-being about 30 in an instruction is given the opening solo in which are describes Brunhilds, as the iender of the Vaikyres. This is followed by as interlude for piano descriptive of fraging fire that Odin raised around the mounthin top on which he had put Brunhilds to alsep in punishonen for her disabediances in attempting to instres the weilt funding abould sky his own son. Slegniund, in order to conquer the dragon, which is eventally skill be afforded members and their turn this afternoon, when the various musi-tel organizations of Washington High, pun-bering about 30 in all solo (Berunhilds, in which are described brows and describes the wail of raging fire that Odin raised around the biggest crowd at the concert of the biggest crowd at the concert of the season. The complete program will be to for us conquer the dragon, which is eventually all of all punishones for her disabediances in attempting to still biggest crowd at the concert of the season. The complete program will be concert of the dragon, which is at a punishing complete program will be concert of the for the grant to find the dide to man of the season. The complete program will be concert will be in the state of the grant of the punishone for her disabediances in attempting to all biggest crowd at the concert of the state. The string quartet first which wher instabilies and the dide for the grant of the biggest season. The complete program will be. Grant March, Ballet Music and Patholic

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ical sorority, gave its annual Palm kinday concert at the Presbyterian hurch. Eugene. They presented a lovely opearance dressed in white with the locorations of palms and white fruit blossoms. The audience was large and oppreciative. Following was the pro-rum Organ prelude, "Andante" (Tuchai-cowsky). Annabelle Denn; chorus, "Dens of Day" (Parks); yiells addo "Close of Day" (Parks); violin solo, "Preisled" (Wagner), Alberta Potter; solo, "Now the Day Is Ended" (Bart-lett), Mme, Rose McGrew, flute obli-rate by Beulah Clark; violin tria, "Baiade" (Papini), Alberta Potter, Helen Iarpar, Margaret Phelps; quartet, There Is a Green Hill" (Wilson), Misses "There is a Green Hill" (Wilson), Misses Smith, Gregory, Mesdames Powell, Case; obligato solo, Barnice Alstock; offertory, "The Swan" (St. Saems), Annabelle Dann: solo, "Oh, Divine Redsemer" (Gounod), Mms. Rose McGrew, violin obligato Helen Harper; flute solo, "Sou-venir" (Abt), Mms. McGrew, Mrs. Whit-tes. Mrs. Case; postlude, "Marche Funtificale" (Lemmens), organ accom-panist, M. Lucille Murton,

nist, M. Lucille Murton, Piano and violin pupils of Nita Briggs fford and Arthur L. Clifford gave a ry interesting recital Wednesday night the Lincoln high school auditorium, ich was crowded to capacity. A large bin ensemble, augmented by a flute, rinet, cello and double bass, played professional musicians. Mins Mary rdon Forbes, soprano, was the excel-tist took part: Gladys Kinnsar, Don-Lash, Arthur Schaefer, Cedric ins, George Spencer, Stephen Unrath, reice Truesdell, Will and Mas Demme, the Headrick, Quintin Davis, Earl ters, Edyths Peters, Mary Sullivan, advs Buree, Ruby Kleinau, Hazei Al-son, Alics Schultz, Agness Peters, nes Harbick, Lyle Clare, Earl Zeit, win Bwanson, Vella Sheldon, Mas rebick, Janet Bingham, Helen Bastrom, ed Bonk, Carl Brenner, Lyle Clare, ne Inzy, Frank Demms, Donald Lamb, Hered Martinson, Keith McMichnel, E. Neison, Mary Holder Williamson was accompanist for Mim Forbes. Ins Elizabeth Levy, violinist, of Sa-amisted by Mrs. Goldis Peterson mist, soprano, and Edgar E. Coursen, ouppanist, of Portland, netted \$156 the Salem Associated Churches at a stactions, and alao accompanied islections, for a solo and an encore Wessler was highly upplauded by sublence for her selections. The et-anderson for her selections. The et-and for her her selections. The et-and for her her selections. The et-

et Ant Dramatique will give an informal recital in its assembly hall Saturday. April 22, at 5 p.m. Several vocal pupils of Madame Valair and a number of dramatic art pupils of Elizabeths E Woodbury, head of the dramatic art department, will give the program. Those interested are invited. WASHINGTON high school has a splendid band, conducted by George D. Ingram, assistant supervisor of music of the schools, and the boys will play their best numbers this afternoon in a concert at The Auditorium. It is expected that the

attendance today will smash all records since the popular Sunday afternoon concerts started. Program will begin at 3 o'clock.

Tressler, entertained their mothers and a few friends last Saturday at Mrs. Tressler's residence-studio on Tillamoda street. Miss Mary Bullock gave an interesting talk on "Counterparts Among Poets and Musicians." Those taking Poets and Musicians." Those taking part in the program were: Mary Luedde-mann, Susan Sargent, Jean Morrison, Elizabeth Lueddemann, Barbara Quinn, Jane Winks.* Irene Hutchings, Ruth Caldwell, Maryanna Sargent, Daniel Lueddeman, Dorothy Stringer, Olive sons, Martha Nudelman, Lois Oakes and Mass. Bulledt Mary Bullock.

Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock students from the plano, volce, violin and expres-sion departments will be presented in informal recital at the Ellison-White

for the Ladies' Musical club of Belling-ham. Wash, on Wednesday of Easter week, and will appear at Tacoma again on April 27.

He has symbolized a perfume. There are eight perfumes in the Per-sian Perfume ballet in the "Follies." Each perfume is personified by a girl.

party for the creation of a benefit theatre party for the creation of a social fund for the school, and to that end have "bought out" the Baker theatre for Tuesday evening. The Baker Players will present to the youngsters of the school and their friends and relatives school and their friends and relatives a performance of "Sis Hopkins," the current attraction at the popular play-house. Principal L. A. Wiley of the school is directing the efforts of the pupils, who are conducting an active seat sale campaign outside of school hours. The principal declares that the benefit performance is something, as far as he knows that has parar before

far as he knows, that has never before been attempted by a Portland grade school. It will bring funds to the treas-ury usually supplied by school entar-tainments and like activities of the number MUSICAL DIRECTORY

Duplik Oscar Danube, one of the Four Dan-ubes, an athletic act that was featured on the current vaudeville bill at the Pantages theatre, is recovering rapidly from sainful injuries received on the Pan, stage at the opening show Mon-day. Danube had dropped into a big bounding net as he completed a man-euve rin the air. A support that held a corner of the net to the stage gave way and a heavy steel bar flew up striking Danube and outting his head in several places. Although he was "knocked out," briefly the athlete de-clined hospital treatment and will go south with hte Pan, show after the Sun-day performance. Because of Oscar's injuries the Danube act was tale off VIRGIL ISHAM PIANIST-INSTRUCTOR ton and Fourth Sts.-Bdwy. 7610 JAZZ Piano Beginners Learn Popular Songs in 3 Lea-Jann, 10 lessons. Investigate. Practic poms. Open evenings. Bdwy, 5628.

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SEIBERLING - LUCAS IS FOURTH ST. PROME MAIN ON

The Rivoli concert orchestra is re-hearsing for a special concert to be given on some Sunday in the near future at the regular concert hour. Gus A. Matager announced Saturday that Francis Richter will preside at the

and incours red. Cypress perfume, rep-resulting that ancient perfume, rep-resulting that ancient perfume made from cypress pits, is ploturized in a mood of black, silver, lime green, lemon yellow and gray. Next to the aromatic brewing comes elange-slange, the white lip of the South Seas. The symbolizing coatume is in sheer white, sheer snowy whits. Perfume arete, sweet-scented seaweed, from which is distilled the oldest of the Greek perfumes is a dream-like naisd in sea perfumes, is a dream-like nalad in sea blue, green and silver. Next comes a Each girl with her natural color and her natural grace, the color and grace of her gown, endeavors to materialise that most evanescent of charms, the charm of rare perfume. The setting for the ballet is black. The light from outside shades from jade green into lemon yellow, blending on Persian tiles, and in the center stands a glass bowl into which the perfumes empty the flowers as they

ing offices, relieving Edward J. Fisher ure. Comedy is said to be the chief of Los Angeles, who was temporarily in element of the production.

charge in place of Walter F. Keefe, Manager G. T. Woodlaw is enthusiastic Milne is well known to the Portland about the response of young Portland Pan staff and other local showmen. He to his Saturday morning matines for has been an important figure in Panjuvaniles. "Colonel" Woodlaw presents to youngsters, starting at 9 o'clock each

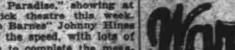
Miss Louise Lovely, who gained hun-dreds of friends a few weeks ago at the Rivoli theatre, where she appeared for a week in person with her company, is coming back to the Rivoli, but this to all children of 12 years or less.

time on the screen. Gus A. Meinger, owner of the house, has booked Miss Lovely's latest picture, "The Heart of the North," in which she is costarred with Boy Stewart. The date of the Max Grossman, special representative for First National pictures, working out, of the home office in New York city, spent Thursday at the Portland ex-change as a guest of Manager C. H. Feldman. Grossman was one of the speakers at the weekly meeting of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' league. release will be announced soon. "Burn ?'Em-Up Barnes" is the next at-

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"Burn "Em-Up Barnes" is the next at-traction booked to the Blue Mouse the-atre, according to announcement from Manager Fred Teufel. The picture will follow "Virginia Paradise." showing at the John Hamrick theatre this week. In "Burn-Em-Up Barnes" Johnny Hines supplies most of the speed, with lots of action thrown in to complete the meas-



On account of the delicate subject and scenes

men and women will not be admitted together to see the remarkable motion pic-

ture. SOME Coming to the

blic Auditori Sunday, April 23