Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

CLUB TUESDAY, MAY 30 Card party given by Daughters of the Covenant at B'nai B'rith building at 3 p. m. Gordon Granger Relief corps Memorial program at Rose City-cemetery at 9:30 a. m.

Varied Week of Social Affairs Is Promised

By Helen Hutchison HE program for this week is unusually varied, social affairs ranging rom several informal teas and bridge affairs for the early part of the week o pretentious functions planned as the final gatherings for clubs and other organizations. Mrs. James Gillison asked a few friends in for bridge today at her ne in the Wickersham apartment and frs. Truitt Hughes was hostess for an formal tea for Miss Clara J. Stephens. everal of the paintings of Miss Ste ens, who is a gifted artist and a memher of the teaching staff of the Port-land Art association, were shown.

A number of line parties and dinners have been planned to precede the program of "music visualization," to Wednesday evening at the Heilig heatre by Miss Katherine Laidlaw, and one of the largest affairs on the week's program will be the annual tea sponored by the Fruit and Flower mission Thursday at the Portland Day nursery. Nu Alpha Gamma "500" club mem-

ers were delightfully entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Jones of 710 Kings Court, Saturday evening. Cards and dancing preceded a buffet supper. High hours were enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vinton, while conlation went to Mrs. F. E. Siegner and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanks. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gray, and Mrs. A. E. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. elleck, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Siegner, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Stahl, Mr. and Mrs. E. Toms, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. npson, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Vinton and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hanks Mrs. J. H. dlick was hostess at luncheon Wednesday, entertaining the club. The club colors were used effectively at the ta-Mrs. Robert Robinson won first prize and Mrs. H. T. Stahl consolation.

University of Oregon, Eugene.-More this city will deliver the presentation address. J. K. Gill and Dr. Thomas L. Eliot, both of Portland, are also to be present. The presentation program follows: Selection, University orchestra. Boy or Girl With Rex Underwood, director; address, Presdent P. L. Campbell: selection, Univers-Girls' Glee club, John Stark Evans, lirector; presentation, Judge Charles H. Carey, Portland; selection, Men's Glee club, John Stark Evans, director; acceptance, Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Port-

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Chapman of San Francisco are expected to arrive in the city Tuesday and will be guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Baldwin. Mr. Chapman, who is editor of Golf and Motor, will attend the Pacific Northwest championship tournament, to be played n Vancouver, B. C., and Mrs. Chapman will remain in Portland for a short

Mrs. Ida Willis and Mrs. F. Metschan winners at the last party were Mrs. H. S. Stenson, Mrs. Fped Weldner, Mrs. S. contest, Penney, Mrs. U. G. Hogge, Mrs. D. A. commun Fellows, and Mrs. Boyle. Mrs. C. Myers tropolis. and Mrs. S. Penney won the door prizes

benefit tea was held at the home of Mrs. Burt Granning on Willamette Heights last Saturday afternoon by the Phi Alpha Kappa sororisy. Bridge and five hundred were played during the afternoon. A series of these parties is planned. The proceeds will be used for the disabled soldiers.

Mrs. John Baird left the city last Thursday for Eastern Canada to make her home. Prior to her departure Mrs. Baird entertained her friends at a tea at her home at Alexandra Court.

Miss Hazel Babbidge, cellist, left Portland last week to spend 10 days with mother, Mrs. J. J. Chambreau, at Chembreau cottage, Seaside, before leav the for her summer engagements.

Renton club will entertain its members and friends Wednesday evening at the clubhouse at Russett and Fenwick

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bliss Preston left the city Friday by motor for Walla Walla to spend a few days.

Miss Martha Levitt entertained Thursday noon with a luncheon at the Bensor hotel, honoring Miss Selma Meyers.

Acrobatic Comedy Will Feature Oaks' Memorial Program

booked to appear at "The Oaks" Mem-

ing is a troup of performing dogs and an could be there. the act is expected to prove popular with





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PHOTOPLAYS

BLUE MOUSE—11th at Washington. William Farnum in "Perjury." 11 a.m. to 11 p. m. COLUMBIA—6th near Washington. "The Good Provider." 11 a.m. to 11 p. m. MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. "The Trap." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. A. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES — West Park near Alder. "The Shiek's wife." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. William Farnum in "A Stage Romance." 11 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following enorming.

Conditions Ideal For Opening Boys

are ideal for the opening of the camp had been noted during the year, and the just returned from the lake, reported today. Added attractions this year will be W. Flett, W. H. France and H. W. Coulcabin building, courses in woodcraft. camp cookery, swimming, first aid and Bible study. Sanitary conditions are said by a representative of the city health department, who recently inspected the camp, to be far better than those

in the average home.

Two contingents of boys will attend the camp, one of which will leave June han 5000 invitations have been sent to 26 and return late in July, and the secconle throughout the state to attend the ond will go from July 30 to late in Augdedication and formal presentation ex- ust. Leaders have been selected from ecises of the Murray Warner art col- among students of Oregon Agricultural ection, today, Judge Charles H. Carey college, University of Oregon and University of California

Most Freckles Is

New York, May 29 .- Count your freckles, kids, for if you have enough of them you will win a prize.

New York is not going to be outdone by Main street. Not if Deputy County Clerk Farley can help it, for he has arranged a freckle contest for boys and girls at an outing to be given by the Thomas M. Farley association of the Fourteenth Assembly district, in Central Park, on Memorial day.

The boy or girl who can display the the women of the Elks Card club. Prize most freckles will find they are worth This, following the marble shooting in D. Green, Mrs. F. J. Wyatt, Mrs. L. front of the city hall and the kite flying contest, is another proof that the rural

communities have nothing on this me-

Registration Books Are Again Opened at County Court House

A volunteer circulator of petitions to place the 1925 exposition measure on the gaged for the last six months.

November ballot said today that he had "I could have married any encountered a surprising number of people who had not registered to vote. "One after another confessed failure

to register," he said. "When are the registration books open?"
The day after the primary election registration books were opened by the county clerk at the courthouse. Regisration books are open now. The only regise anyone has for failure to be registered is that he or she lacks time, or nclination, to go to the courthouse,

About Oregon **Products**

By Hazel Handy

MADE IN OREGON" products will have a prominent place on the program of the State Federation of Women's Clubs convention at Tillamook this week. Dan C. Freeman, manager of the As-

sociated Industries, will compare Oregon manufactured products with those imported from the East and tell why Oregon women should buy them in preference to the imported products.

The state auxiliary to the Associated Industries of Oregon is sending about 60 of its officers to assist Mr. Freeman and give practical suggestions to the club women. They will report briefly their activities in featuring Oregon-made products and in helping to build up Oregon, factories.

Hood River.-After a successful year under the presidency of Mrs. William Munroe, the Hood River Woman's club held its final meeting for the season Wednesday afternoon, when the follow-ing officers for the coming year were installed: President, Mrs. J. F. Ferguson; vice president, Miss May David-son; 2nd vice president, Mrs. F. A. Olm-stead; recording secretary, Mrs. F. O. Spirit Lake Camp Stead: recording secretary, Mrs. Blanchar: corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. C. Ball: treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Chipping. At the meeting it was reported that a steady increase in membership club is i a good inancial condition.

> Montesano.-Standing committees appointed by the Woman's club for the next year are: Program, Mesdames D. ter: entertainment, Mesdames George D. Abel, C. G. Hilterbrandt, and H B. Peck music, Mesdames A. J. Lawmill, C. T. Leigh and Dan Mesdames H. B. Marcy, Schelle Mat-thews, and A. B. Holloway; press, Mes-dames W. T. Drips and L. C. Davidson. There will be no meetings of the club

The regular monthly meeting of the Catholic Women's league was held Tuesday at the headquarters in the Eilers building. There was a large attendance and the members present entered enthuiastically into the plans for next season's activities. The hostesses for the social hour were Mrs. W. E. Jackson and Mrs. Albert Ellis. Mrs. Jennie Seavers and Mrs. J. D. Tulliway poured.

Eugene.-Bernice Altstock, Portland, newly elected president of the Women's To Be Given Prize league, and Miriam Schwarts, will represent the University of Oregon at the State Federation of Women's clubs meet ng at Tillamook, May 36 to

The Whenan's Home Missionary society of Gentral M. E. church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. A. B. Manly Wednesday at 2 p. m. Mrs. Cora. Puffer will give a talk on "Four Months" in South America

Marilyn Miller to Wed Jack Pickford, "But Not for Ages"

(By United News)

Boston, May 29.-Marilyn Miller, star Miss Miller to "escape notorlety," her photo having been found in a studio which was the scene of a "wild party" staged, it was said by another member

Miss Miller explained her picture was there for advertising purposes and then went on to tell that she had been encould have married any

New York-millionaires or billionairesbut I'm a bit particular," she said. was awfully young and youth just must have love.' Referring to her first husband and to

Pickford's last wife, Miss Miller said : , "I suppose it was our common be-reavement that first drew Jack and me together. We are not going to be married for ages. He's going to stay in pictures and I'm going to stay on the stage, so we probably wen't see much

you knew all about everything in the Old Briar-patch. I am surprised, Peter, that you didn't find that back

"TH show it to you," piped up a little voice. And before Johnny Chuck could

stop him one of the little Chucks had

"Back door! I didn't know you

Peter chuckled and hopped over where

had a back door to this house."

"Here it is," he squeaked.

door long ago.'

By Thornton W. Burgess

DETER RABBIT had lived so long in the dear Old Briar-patch, with no A sensational comedy offering has been one else there excepting the members of his own family, that when he discovorial day by John F. Cordray, manager the four little Chucks right in the very middle of the dear Old Briar-patch he of the park.

The Cortillis, novelty entertainers, will appear in a cyclone of comedy, falls and acrobatics. Tumbling, balancing feats and general stunts are the basis of their act.

In a cyclone of comedy, falls and acrobatics. Tumbling, balancing feats minded their being there. He didn't. He was glad that they had escaped from Reddy Fox. What upset him was act. that he couldn't understand how they

> He had seen them going down into their home on the edge of the dear Old Briar-patch and he was sure that they didn't come out of their doorway before Reddy Fox got there and began to dig. Not once had Reddy stopped digging save to get his breath. There had been no chance whatever for those Chucks to slip out of their home by means of

> When Peter asked Johnny Chuck how they had escaped, Johnny grinned goodnaturedly. "We simply ran out the back door," said he.
> "Back door!" exclaimed Peter. "Back por! I didn't know you had a back

door to the house."
"Did you ever happen to think that there are a great many things you don't know. Peter?" asked Johnny Chuck "Of course! Of course! I don't pre-tend to know everything," retorted Pe-

you really have a back door it must bush past which Peter had hopped in be in my dear Old Briar-patch." times, was a back door. It had be

be in my dear Old Briar-patch."

"It isn't your dear Old Briar-patch,"
retorted Johnny Chuck. "You know very well it isn't yours. Just because you have lived here so long you seem to think you own it, but you don't."

"There, there, there," replied Peter soothingly. "We quarreled over that matter once before and we aren't going to quarrele again. Of course I don't own the Old Briar-patch, but I feel as if I did and that is why I always think of I that way. That back door is in the Old Briar-patch, isn't it, Johnny Chuck?"

Johnny grinned and finally admitted The next story: "Peter Rabbit Helps"

The next story: "Peter Rabbit Helps" times, was a back door. It had been very cunningly hidden and Peter hast-ened to tell Johnny Chuck how clever he

better right to know than I, for if enough, nicely hidden under a bramble

present for the hat to form a back-ground for the face. This is why it is to select a shade which is distinctly favorable to her complexion. The red has persists, in spite of redhot weather, and othing is more charming than a blonde head outlined against the down-turned red brim. Turning down the rather wide brim in back is the way in which a the Lyric Musical Comedy company apbackground is achieved. The cool ocean green and, against a high complexion, the gray or beige is especially effective.

London, May 29 .- A fashionable modste has declared that no woman's wardrobe is complete this season without at least two frocks of crepe maroccain. These frocks, moreover, must be very simply made. A rounded neck, a low waist line, a slightly bloused bodice and length about three inches longer than last season's, are the essentials. To show off the supple beauty of this fabthe modiste forbids embroidery for the bodice, though admitting a little on the belt and skirt. An overdress is permissible and it may be split up the side with tunic effect.

Paris, May 29.-The Parisienne has suddenly remembered the nape of her neck. For a long while she has thought of this adjunct with indifference, if at all. So deeply has her attention been concentrated on the bodice low cut in front, that even when low cut backs came into favor the nape of the neck did not much attract her notice. Now, however, she is making amends. good many women have realized that the nape of the neck is really prettier than the collar-bone. Consequently we have the collar which is high in front and somewhat lower in the back and the Parisienne is rejoicing in a newly dis-

New York, May 29.—A pretty waist line is possible in frocks of the thin and easily moulded fabrics suitable for summer wear. The skirt, made very full, is gathered onto the bodice with a twoinch heading of the material, left as a soft, outstanding frill around the waist Hastily be it known that the waist should be a slim one or the effect is too deadful to contemplate. Round the gathers run a narrow silk ribbon or a bit of twisted silk cord, with the frill appearing above it. The effect is often repeated on the cuffs.

Board to Instruct Teachers Today on Big Bond Campaign

Portland school teachers were called to meet at Lincoln high school at 3:30 this afternoon to receive instructions from members of the school board as to their part in the campaign for \$3,000,-000 bond issue and \$1,000,000 tax levy for school buildings, to be voted upon at the June school election. A similar meeting was held of other

school employes Saturday, when com-mittees were appointed to handle the campaign. These committees will receive instructions at 4:30 p. m. today at a meeting called at the courthouse. Immediate expenditure of from \$8,houses would be necessary to take care of pupils now housed in portable strucof "Sally," and Jack Pickford are going tures and in two and three story wooden were extinguished by to get married—but not for a long time buildings, according to a report on the ment yesterday, vet. This announcement is made by needs of Portland's school system precrease in the number of pupils.

Resolutions indorsing the proposed tax tond issue were adopted by the association Friday night. Similar resolutions have been passed by the City club, Portorganizations.

Almost \$34,000 Is Pledged to Church Community House

Almost \$34,000 toward the proposed Sunnyside Methodist church community seld in the church Sunday. Thirty thouand dollars was raised in the mornng and the balance at the evening service, under the direction of J. R. Ellison, chairman of the finance committee. The committee will meet tonight to formulate plans for a visitation of the entire membership in an effort to obtain at least \$6000 more in pledges. church is making a drive for \$40,000 to build a community house and parsonage. The community house and present Sunday school rooms will care for a school of 800 and will also include a swimming pool and gymnasium.

The morning addresses were given by Dr. Edward L. Mills, editor of the Pacific Christian Advocate, and by Dr. W. Youngson, district superintendent, and the evening addresses by James W. Palmer of the Y. M. C. A. and by

Women to Hear ASMOUS & Summer Frolic About Oregon REALM Riot of Fun At Lyric.

presented to patrons of the Lyric thea- friends are invited. tre for the first time on Sunday when peared in "In the Act," which qualifies after a fashion as a play within

"In the Act" is founded on a good idea and its superstructure is good comedy, with a number of happy melodies year. Mr. McLean is a junior in the and many gay costumes to set it off university and a member of Sigma Nu properly. Its theme smacks of the stage itself and it changes, for the purpose of entertainment, Mike Dooley and Ikie Leschinski into members of the audi-Its theme smacks of the stage fraternity. ence rather than permitting them to continue as players.

appearance on the wrong side of the footlights, where they are enjoying the show as spectators. In seats well down front they debate the merits of the show and criticise to their heart's content, even waxing warm in personal arguments until Mike breaks the spell by climbing over the footlights to present a bouquet to Billie Bingham. Ikie refuses to be outdone, so he presents to Howard Evans the only thing at hand—a cabbage, and that little cour-tesy wins for him the wrath of an usher, who succeeds in ousting while Ikie remains to argue and battle his way out of the theatre. All of which is incident to the plot

concerning Dot Raymond and the inheritance she is to receive in the event a rightful heir does not appear to claim As things develop, Ikie is presented at the last minute as the rightful heir and Mike promptly comes forward to prove that he is the real Ikie since babies Mike and Ikie were exchanged in the cradle.

When all the funny fuss is settled it develops that there is no inheritance for anyone, but that the troupe of players had merely been creating a lot of noise and laughter for the purpose of winning publicity for the show. In the meantime the Rosebud girls appear in a bright array of new costumes to supplement the wardrobes of Miss Ray-mond and Miss Bingham. The girls sing fine series of songs and dance splen-

Among the interesting solo numbers for the week are Eddie Wright's catchy character specialty, Dot Raymond's ren dition of "Love Letter Days," written by Edwin T. Reed and Henri Keater; Billie Bingham's "The Old Swimmin' Hole," Jewel La Velle's "Somewhere in Naples," and Evelyn Hunter's "Virginia Blues." The Lyric trio also sings acceptably.

A number of specialty numbers are mixed in with the program and among the best of these is the appearance of Ben Dillon and Al Franks as push care venders with a happy line of comedy

Nine Small Blazes Mar Sunday Rest Of City Firemen

Ninna fires, three of them believed to have been caused by cigarette stubs

The first grass fire of the year was sented to the Association of Building put out at East 44th and Stanton streets.

A cigarette stub carelessly dropped on the bleachers at the Vaughan street baseport also showed the necessity for an ex-penditure of approximately \$800,000 annually to take care of the normal in- extra bit of excitement. It was put out with small damage.

Another "cigarette fire" was extin guished at No. 257 Jefferson street, when some one in an upper story of the building dropped a stub on an awning. The third blaze started from a cigarette stub did but little damage at No. 204

Flying sparks from a pan of ashes being carried out of the house by Mrs. David Kaye, No. 600 East 17th street north, set her back porch on fire. The damage was small.

A roof fire, caused by sparks, caused damage of about \$200 at the J. H. Smith home, No. 4616 64th street southeast.
Leaking gasoline caused a short circuit in a car belonging to James Quigley while the machine was parked at Broadway and Couch streets and set the mabuse was pledged at two mass meetings chine on fire. The damage amounted to about \$75. Two roof fires, one at No. 969 Glenn avenue north and another at No. 879 North 11th street, did but little damage.

Mildred Harris Is Reported Engaged

Chicago, May 29.—(U. P.)—Mildred Harris, movie star, who divorced Charlle Chaplin, was reported by friends today to be engaged to Byron Campbell Munson, juvenile film performer. Munson, whose mother, Mrs. Arthur K. Munson, has caused two marriages of the 22year-old fayorite to be annulled, said today he was "very much flattered" at the report of the engagement. He said

FRATERNAL

Oregon Rose camp, Royal Neighbors party in Pacific States hall, No. 409 Alder street. Thursday evening. The following committee is in charge: Mrs. C. Seaton, Mrs. G. Simmons, Mrs. Jessie Barnum, Mrs. E. Olsen, Mrs. L. Fred-A BRIGHT summer frolic, with lots of cooper, Mrs. Iva Custer, Mrs. E. Cooper, Mrs. N. Redlinger and Mrs. A. Hysmith. All Royal Neighbors and

> University of Oregon, Eugene.—The engagement of Rhetta Templeton and M. McLean, both of Eugene, was announced at the Zeta Rho sorority house Friday night. Rhetta Templeton is the daughter of Rev. Jet Templeton, and was graduated from the university last

Mrs. H. A. Ingham, who has been the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Kenney, at No. 240 East 16th street, gave a theater party Wednesday and later a Mike and Ikie have an hour or two dinner at the Hazelwood. On Friday a of riotous fun. They make their first farewell dinner was given to Mrs. Ingham by Mr. and Mrs. Kenney, Mr. and Mrs. Wolfe, Mrs. George Duzenberg, Mrs. Minnie Moore. Additional guests Miss Francis Hays, Miss Mina Wolfe, Miss Ruth Cutting. The rooms and table decorations were carried out in yellow and white. A musical program followed

Spring Concert at Reed College to Be Given Monday

The annual spring concert of the Reed college chorus will be given in the Reed the evening of June 5, at 8:15

Mendelssohn's cantata, "Lorelei," will be the feature number. Mrs. Jane Burns Albert, a prominent Portland musician, will be the soprano soloist in this selec-Grieg's "Land-Sighting" will also be included in the program. Mr. Donald Ramsdell, a student of Reed college,

will sing the incidental baritone solo. Several organ numbers will be played by Miss Alice Johnson, also a student Rural mail carriers will take a censu of the swine in 14 states. Who's going to t for the downtown districts of our cit-es?—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Headliner at Hippodrome

THE mystic spirit of the Orient finds abundant expression in the act of the Royal Pekin Troupe of Wonderworkers which heads a bill of exceptional merit at the Hippodrome theatre this week. The alluring grace of a young Chinese girl performing the most amazing acrobatic and contortionist stunts holds the center of interest in the act. There are six performers in the troupe besides the diminutive leading lady. One is a charmingly beautiful Chinese woman and the others are men gifted with remarkable talent as acrobats, jugglers and sleight of hand artists. Elaborate costumes and draperies feature the act.

A pretty girl with a pleasing voice and an interesting repertoire lends special charm to "The Poster Girl," an act of merit which easily holds second place on the program. The girl startles the audience by stepping gracefully out of a poster which has been pasted on a bill board by her male companion. The knight of the paste brush sings comic songs to the accompaniment of his man-Lee Mason presents a repertoire of in

terest under the title of "Songs as You Like Them." Calvin and O'Conner get away with a blackface act characterized with much repartee and some amusing songs. Rose and Dell, a man and a comely maid, dance and sing and cycle through their part of the program. Bert Lytell is permitted to prove him-

self a most terrific hero in "The Face Between," a thrilling movie romance which completes the entertainment at the Hippodrome.

Charges Divorced Wife Kidnaped 4-Year-Old Daughter

Charging that his divorced wife had kidnaped their 4-year-old daughter Margaret on an excuse of getting her some c'othes, R. C. Gage, No. 164½ First street, reported to police yesterday the child was missing from his home. Gage told the poilce the mother

Pekin Troupe Is the child came to the home Saturday and asked to be afflowed to take her where she could buy something for her. Ehe never returned, he stated, and he believes she has left town.

Gage was awarded the custody of the child when the divorce decree was

We haven't yet determined whether it's valorous or foolish to take a cold bath in the morning.



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One of the most notable features of the new mode is the clever way in which a frock or usuit retains the insistent straight-lined silhouette, but arranges the closings and drapings to admit of comfortable skirt width. The rather severe frock at the left, developed in ivory white silk eponge, with a pleated vest and flat round collar of organdie, has the smart lapped opening. Green ribbon edges the square vest line, wide, turn-back cuffs, and follows the left side closing, accentuating the point which hangs below the hem. The frock at the right may be developed in crepe faille with a long-waisted, loose blouse and a "wrapped skirt." The deep lap of the skirt offers an opportunity for the use of another fabric in its facing. The sleeve falling from the dropped shoulder-line is banded at the cuff with ribbon matching the soft sash that ties on the left hip.

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