WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21

Regatta day, when water sports reign supreme. The Admiral's ball at the Hotel Multnomah.

Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

CLUB

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 21 Women's Ad club dance on the "Blue Bird."
Dr. H. L. Soutawick will give "The Rival" in the Business
Yomen's club room in the Central building.

Luncheon

QUEEN HARRIET, her lovely ladies in waiting and the royal dignitaries of her court were entertained at luncheon by Mrs. Frank McCrillis in the grand ballroom of the Hotel Multno-man immediately after she made her official visit to Portland at high noon. Other guests invited by Mrs. McCrillis to pay homage to the queen and her court were the visiting naval offiders, Admiral Mayo and his staff and the members of the board of directors of the Rose Festival. Soft music, gorgeous floral decked tables, coronarobes and the uniforms of the men made the affair a festive occasion Complimenting the board of directers, heads of committees, the visiting naval officers and others who helped make the Rose Festival a success, be a dinner given at the Hotel Multnomah by Eric V. Hauser, Thursday evening at 7 p. m. Covers will be laid for 40 guests.

Admiral Henry T. Mayo and Mrs. Mayo, assisted by Major George and Mrs. Mayo, will entertain with a milltary dinner at the University club tonight. The honor guests will be Miss Alice Robertson, Rear Admiral J. V. Chase, Captain G. L. P. Stone, Commander L. N. McNair. Other guests include Admiral G. C. Reiter, Lieutenant and Mrs. R. E. Kerr and Mrs. General and Mrs. R. M. Blatchford, Mrs. Farr, wife of Colonel Farr, Colonel and Mrs. J. F. Parke, Major and Mrs. Richard Park and Miss Bowen, daughter of Colonel Bowen.

Whitman alumni and their friends will hold a picmic at Washington park Thursday, from 4:30 until 7:30 p. m. It is expected that a large number of former Whitman students or those who are associated with Whitman college will avail themselves of this opportunity of getting together, as many will be in town to attend the Rose Festival. Picnic supper will be served at 6 o'clock, followed by speeches, All Whitman students and friends are invited to attend. They are asked to bring lunches with them.

Rear Admiral J. V. Chase and his staff, consisting of Lieutenant Com- from the audience. Her triumphs in mander Harry B. Hird. Lieutenant filmdom have enhanced her abilities Commander Robert F. Young, Lieutenant John E. Reinburg, Lieutenant take," concerns the human triangle in-Earl E. Stope, Commander Edward T. Hooper, Lieutenant Hugh A. Phares, Lleutenant Albert W. Eldred, Captain G. L. P. Stone and Commander L. N. McNair, are making their official headquarters at the Hotel Multnomah, during their sojourn in Portland as guests to the Rose Festival.

A reception and musicale will be given in honor of Mrs. A. S. Kerry, who leaves shortly to make her home In Seattle, at the Hotel Mallory Tuesday evening. Mrs. Mitylene Fraker Stites will sing a number of songs written by Katherine A. Glen (Mrs. A. S. Kerry) with May Van Dyke those inspiriting extravaganzas in Hardwick at the piano. Friends of which music and dance intermingle. Mrs. Kerry's, guests of the hotel and their friends are invited.

Bostwick, No. 1414 East 13th street tractive gowns, Johnny Elliett has north, was the scene of the wedding the pleasant job of directing this bevy W. Maruny Sunday afternoon. Rev. J. R. Johnson of the Sellwood Christian church officiated. Both the bride and groom are residents of Salem.

with a dinner party Friday evening at her home in Weidler street for the Misses Drake, who are students from the University of Washington, passing the summer in the city with their mother, Mrs. Bosworth.

Mrs. Delia Hahn Guerin presided at a large tea at her home on Westover terrace Monday afternoon, commenting Mrs. Howard Charlton (V'Ona Guthrie), a recent bride.

Miss Dorothea Koeber, a bride-elect will be the honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. Floyd Allen at her home Sat-

Chi Omega Alumnae association will be entertained by Mrs. Robert Warrens Wednesday afternoon,

Elsie Janis Brings Her Gang to Heilig For a Brief Season

Elsie Janis and her gang, as the popular comedienne and mimic designates her supporting company, which by herself, incomparable and supreme. is composed principally of ex-service men, will be the attraction at the Heilig theatre for three days beginning Thursday night. They will also play a matinee on Saturday.

Miss Janis, who established herself as an actress-manageress in both London and Paris last season, is responsible for the entire proceedings she will present in this city, again proving herself one of the most versatile entertainers of the American stage. She wrote the plot, where one is discernable; and frequently used keys,

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HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. ("Abie's Irish Rose." 8:15 p. m. Matinee Wednesday. PARKS AND RESORTS OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Willamette river. Cars at 1st and Alifer. Concessions, skating, dancing, picnics. Open daily.

PANTAGES—Broadway at Aider. Bigh class vaudeville and photopiay features. After-noon and evening. Program changes Mon-day afternoon. LOEW'S HIPPUBHOME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville and "Poverty and Riches." Continuous from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m. PHOTOPLAYS

Villain Is Fine Fellow at Close Up

SWAT the villain! At the Pantages theater this week the audience meets the villain himself, face to face. The bold, bad man, Robert McKim, in his admirable vaudeville sketch, "The Retake," is, after all, quite a loveable erson, when you are within striking distance of him, despite the villainous reputation he has upon the screen. You prefer to give him love taps to lambasting him with vegetables. McKim, it may be said, is back again at the scene of former stock stage success, and his reception at the premier performance at the Pantages is high testimonial of his popularity. He acknowledges the ment by a neat little speech from the footlights on his own ac-Rhea Mitchell, his chief support in

the skit, and a Portland girl who convention of the George Wright Relief started her career with the Baker corps No. 2 at Newport, June 27, 28 stock company, shares in the historic and 29, terwoven in a curious but interesting The man who knew her before is the dark cloud on the matrimonial The husband contrives to make his wife the "goat" in this test of af-The sketch is spicy and is action all the way.

Something light and airy to make sultry evenings appear cool is welcome these days. This need is well filled by the four Byron girls, whose col-lection of songs are artistically rendered.

"The Dancing Studio," is another The six girl performers are not old enough to vote, apparently, but they know how to look pretty and dance The home of Mr. and Mrs. H. G. cleverly. Their act is enhanced by at-

Nada Norraine sings. And she sings well. In gliding from the low to the high notes she encompasses a wonder ful range from soprane to contralte of deep quality. She responded to sev-Mrs. Theodore Hirsch entertained eral encores before the hearers were satisfied to release her.

Affairs pugilistic are hashed in a humorous way by Fred LaFrance and Billy Brown. The vehicle for the dia-logue is something about being "Degot to duck to avoid a haymaker that loser unbosoms some sidesplit-

Will Morris is a bicycle rider, when he and 'cycle are "all together," which is seldom. But that is why he is good. Aesop's fables and Pathe News are the screen attractions.

the lines, composed most of the music, staged the entire show, designed the costumes and then to prove her faith in herself, she produced the show. In putting the revue together, Miss Janis wrote herself into the lion's share of the performance. She is on the stage alone or with some member of her company practically all the time. The big moments come, of course, when the lights fade out and the spot-light finds Elsie alone in the center of the stage. When this happens, as it does near the end of the performance, the audience beholds Elsie at her best. Here she does her tamous imitations, a field in which she is simply in a class

WOULD-BE SUICIDE BETTER Dayton, Or., June 20 .- Arthur Itel of ualatin, who attempted suicide Sunday by taking poison, will probably recover, according to Dr. R. I. Hall, attending physician. He was able to eat

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By Hazel Handy SIX THOUSAND choice Portland roses will shower Miss Alice Robertson at the reception to be held for her immediately following her speech at the mass meeting of Oregon women at The Auditorium, Wednesday, at 3

Continuous from 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
PHOTUPLAYS

RIVOLA—Washington at Park. Rupert Hughes.

"Come on Uver." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
BLUE MUUSE—11th at Washington. Owen
Moore in "Reported Missing." 11 a. m. to
11 p. m.
COLUMBIA—Sixth near Washington. "Women
Who Walk Alone." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
COLUMBIA—Washington at Park. "Head
Over Heels." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LHERTY—Broadway at Stark. "Over the
Bordet." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PEOPLES—West Park Bear Alder. "Love's
Boomerang." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Earle
Williams in "Lucky Carsop." 11 a. m.
to 4 o'clock the following morning. rose in honor of the visiting congress-

A feature of the reception will be the presentation of a life membership in the auxiliary to Over-the-Top post, Veterans of Foreign Wars to Miss Robertson by Mrs. C. C. Likens, president of the auxiliary. Miss Robertson visited the soldlers' plot in Mount Scott cemetery Sunday and also talked to a large number of the disabled soldiers in the United States Veterans' hospital The committee on arrangements for this mass meeting have asked that all roses to be used in the shower be brought to The Auditorium Wednesday morning.

The missionary enthusiasts of the First Congregational church will take vacation this summer. Sunday morning Mrs. H. B. Roberts will superintend a shower of second-hand toys to be donated by the boys and girls of the First church Sunday school to a Christmas box that will be sent to Brusa, West Turkey. And Wednesday afteroon, June 28, Mrs. R. M. Gray will hold a shower of linens for this same and the most venturesome of those purpose, at her home, No. 620 Wasco babies was outside, sitting on the roof all the time. All delegates wishing to attend the

will obtain their credential honors as well as the appreciation cards Wednesday evening at room 525 courthouse. The regular meeting will be held at 8 p. m. Mrs. Harry E. Chipman, assisted by

Mulogna Camp Fire Girls, entertained manner. McKim is the husband with with a 1 o'clock luncheon Tuesday in the "green eye." Miss Mitchell, is the honor of their president, Vesta Sonne who leaves in the near future to make her home in Salt Lake city. Naemphi alumni members will hold

their regular meeting at Peninsula park community house. Saturday at 8

The American War Mothers will hold special business meeting Wednesday at 11 o'clock at room 525 courthouse.





Country Clothes Must Be Simply and Easily Tubbed

Checked gingham is an excellent material for the country frock. This model has the approved low waistline. The kimono-cut sleeves, which may be long or short, and a straight gathered skirt commend themselves to the amateur seamstress. The Tuxedo collar, waistcoat and cuffs are very smart developed in organdic edged with tiny painted folds to match. The ribbon sash ties loosely at the left side, and the frock slips on over the head. the frock slips on over the head.

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Irish Pro-Treaty planting the various silk crepes in favor as a summer fabric. The crepes Candidates Leading yield ground slowly, having attained such amazing popularity throughout the spring, but organdle is now recog-nized as the chic material. The newer

Dublin, June 20.—(U. P.)—Election returns continue to show gains for the candidates favoring the peace treaty with Britain. The count at present shows 92 pro-treaty candidates elected to the constitutent assembly, 23 anti-treaty, eight independents, seven labor. the favorites in this type is a brown, lighter than tete de negre but much

Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from he under-arms, neck and face by his quick, painless method: Mix nto a stiff pasts some powdered elatone and water, spread on hairy urface and in 2 or 3 minutes rub of, wash the skin and it will be ree from hair or blemish. Excepting in very atubbora growths, one

Queen of Roses Holds Sway at H

Four Fast Growing Little Worries By Thornton W. Burgess

Y, MY, how fast bables do grow! It seemed to Whitefoot the Wood Mouse that those four babies of his actually grew between bites. It wasn't any time at all before they so big that they were getting impatient to get out in the Great World. When Mrs. Whitefoot had first shown them to him they had been four squirming, helpless mites. were Mr. and Mrs. Whitefoot's first babies, and of course no such babies had ever lived before. At least that is what Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot

For a while Whitefoot did not worry about them at all. Probably Mrs. Whitefoot did. Being a mother, she would have found something to worry about anyway. That is the way with mothers. But Whitefoot felt that they were quite safe in that snug little home in the built-over nest of Melody the Wood Thrush, so what was there to worry about? Now that they were big enough to

thought.

be lively and impatient to get out Whitefoot found that each of the four was a separate worry. worry is bad enough, but here were four worries, and each one growing every day. Mrs. Whitefoot grew thin and every day looked more worried. It was no small task to find food enough for those fast growing youngsters. She was afraid to leave them for fear something would happen to them, yet she had to go hunt for food. When she was with them she worried for fear they were not getting enough to eat. When she was away from them she worried twice in order to live long in the Great as much for fear they would get into trouble. One evening Whitefoot came hurry-

ing back home to find that Mrs. Whitefoot had gone in search of food of his home and staring about with curiosity and wonder in his soft eyes. He was a handsome little fellow. Whitefoot's heart swelled with pride pered up the little tree as fast as he uld and sent that venturesome youngster back into the house in a

But hardly was Whitefoot's back The

Is Merry Bit

Of Comedy

A gins with a lingering farewell in

Over," Rupert Hughes' film play fea-

Each person in the story is a clean-

cut character study, and from these

If every scenario were as carefully

day and the question of "what should

Nothing is wrong with "Come On

story, adroitly handled and alluringly

Colleen Moore plays her emotional

scenes with rare truth and conviction

her little romance is all in the world

to her and for the moment she un-

obtusively wins her audience and to

them, too, her heartache is polgnant.

There is a charming old Irish mother

sitting by her fireside dreaming of

the son who ram away 25 years gone by.

And a clay pipe which the little

mother must light and puff fiercely

at every intimation of emotion. The

surprise the lad in America by bring-

He surprises everybody. The lad has

become involved in an innocent, affair

that has the complection of intrigue

The lad is Ralph Graves and the girl

Colleen Moore. The jig they dance at

the end when reconciliation comes un

expectedly is very infectious—even the butler and the footman take it up and

the finger of suspicion has been point-

A scenic reel and news feature com-

pletes the program with special music by Salvatore Cantaella's orchestra.

organdles have shadow designs, Ori-ental patterns, or open work stitching

marking them into squares. One of

eeper than sand. It is, in fact, about

the shade of a slightly faded autumn

leaf and looks extremely well with a

bit of ribbon or embroidery in deep

London, June 20 .- Two new shades

have appeared, edging the canary and mandarin shades of yellow into the background. These latest tints

are "blonde" and "wheat" and not the least nice thing about them is that they look well even on women of dark

complexion. Blonde is a very pale reliow, about like the lightest amber,

June 20 .- Organdie is sup-

ing his colleen "over."

ed at the audience too.

related.

gone by.

Graves this week at the Rivoli.

Colleen Moore and Ralpa

Rupert Hughes, and if every film were concert. The dinner was attended by

up on the roof of that snug little house. Mrs. Whitefoot came home and found him there and sent him inside in a hurry. He didn't like it. He didn't like it a bit. He was tired

MY, MY, how fast babies do grow; of staying in that little room. He Especially is this true of Mouse of staying in that little room. He wanted to get outside and stretch his legs. He wanted to be where he could run and jump. So did the three other bables. They cried and fretted and fussed. They wanted to see the Great World. Then Whitefoot and Mrs. Whitefoot knew that the time had come when



Then fear clutched at his heart. Tha little rascal had no business to be out there.

they must take the four youngsters outside and teach them all those things which a Wood Mouse must know World. "Oh, dear!" sighed little Mrs. White foot.

"I wish they didn't grow so

fast. "When they were so tiny and helpless I at least knew where they were Now I do not dare turn my head for fear that when I turn it back one will be missing Love is a beautiful and wonderful thing, but it certainly does bring as he saw him. Then fear clutched at worries with it. Yes, sir, it certainly his heart. That little rascal had no does bring worries with it. The more business to be cut there. Supposing you love, the more you worry. White-he had been seen! Whitefoot scam-foot, you must take these yougsters in hand at once and teach them the things they must know."

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess) The next story: "Wood Mouse Les-

'Come On Over' Society to Aid Symphony Launched

THE Portland Symphony orchestra CHARACTER comedy which be- I gave a delightful program of the green hills of Ireland and ends lighter music at the Multnomah hotel with a rollicking jig on the fine oak Monday night and entertained a large door removed from its hinges and audience, many of whom were Rose placed on the floor in a grand New York mansion—this is "Come On Festival visitors. The concert was complimentary and several hundre vitations had been issued The purpose was to arouse the gen

eral public's interest in next season's work and a plan was launched for a cut character study, and from the characters develops naturally and the guaranters in financing the organ-without force or strain a plausible ization. Membership in this society may be obtained upon payment of \$10. "Symphony Society of Portland" to aid The new supporting plan was pre-If every scenario were as carefully sented by James B. Kerr at a formal written as this little Irish classic of dinner at the Multnomah before the

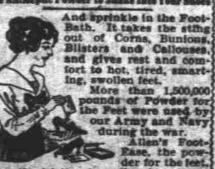
as honestly and faithfully produced, about 200 orchestra patrons and censors could take an occasional holi- guests. Between program numbers in the be done and what is wrong with the hotel rotunda, B. F. Irvine and Frank movies" would be quotation from his- Branch Riley spoke of the importance the orchestra is playing in Portland's development and urged everybody to Over," which is an extravagant thing join the movement for more liberal

to say about any film play. In it are support. all the necessary elements of a good Condu-Conductor Carl Denton presented popular program that included the overture to Thomas' "Raymond," Luigi's suite "Egyptian," Schumann's "Traumerei" for strings, Waldtsufel's "Espana" waltz, Hadley's suite "Ballet of the Flowers," overture "The Drum of the Guard" by Titl and Brahms' two well known Hungarian dances. Hadley's suite is one of the new works on the orchestra's repertoire. It was introduced to Portland season before last when played by the New York Philharmonic, Henry Hadley, associate conductor, directing.

wear daytime and evenings with The engine, clutch and transmission story develops from the bungling efsports clothes and tailored suits. in a motor truck of English design fort of a kind-hearted, bald-headed, are suspended in a flexible sub-frame merry-eyed Irishman who decides to prevent their injury in the event distortion of the main frame.

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Lillian Russell Paid Tribute

By Winifred Van Duzer aiversal Service Staff. Corresponde Miss Russell many times sang "Rock of Ages," the great actress favorite hymn, "For an Old Comrade" as Fran-New York, June 20 .- Broadway cis Wilson, chairman of the Actors' gathered at the Hippodrome Friday Equity association, explained, DeWolfe Hopper arose to present to bid farewell to Lillian Russell Young Broadway with brimmit the theatrical profession eulogy then eyes and little, frothy handkerchiefs against lips, in frills and clicking FINE TRIBUTE PAID

DeWolfe Hopper, with a new blur in his voice and a queer way of blowing his nose. His words, clouding at first, became definite as he told of before the grim majesty of death. Young Broadway remembering kindness, holding to its heart the gentleness of one who traveled its own way and reached the helping hand backthe days when her dressing room was across the hall from his own and of the advice and assistance offered other

eads and summer brightness drooping

Old Broadway, too, more soberly clad men and women who remembered a wonderful friendship and, perhaps, expression of three great words, loy-alty, patriotism, altruism—she was the the privilege of close associa There were others in the throng who have nothing to do with the stage, for more than 5000 were seated one person to dissinate the prejudice against our profession, as much as in the auditorium. Statesmen, editors, army officers and persons. any other person to gain us the place in the esteem of society we deserve. "I can only say of her 'Oh, beauti-MARINES ON GUARD

A tinted photograph of the woman

ful lady. You have left us forever in the flesh, but the beauty of your exwho for a pair of decades had stood before the eyes of the country like ample, the story of your ac the figure of its own womanhood ment shall remain with us, a heritage, rested under a light at the back of the which is eternal.". great stage, flags draping either side and crepe knotted at the bottom. Before a bank of roses a line of ma rines stood with the colors. Seated about the stage were marines from the Brooklyn navy yard, blue jackets from the United States S. S. Pueblo, camp, Royal Neighbors of America. now in this port, 200 soldiers from will meet at the home of Mrs. Anna

Governors island.
These were present to honor the Hysmith, Garden Home, Wednesday af 10 a. m. Members will take Oregon Electric train at Fifth and Salmon woman who was their devoted friend throughout the war. streets at 9:50 a. m. Potluck lunch will Further down stage were massed

be served at noon. three theatrical posts of the American Legion and quite at the front were has chartered the barge Swan for representatives of the Lambs, the Fri-ars, the Greenroom club, American Dramatists, Tweifth Night club, Pro-Thursday evening. Music for dancing will be furnished by an enlarged orfessional Women's league, the International Alliance of Theatrical Em-ployes, the Producing Managers' assoclation and the American Federation of Musicians. PICTURE IS STRIKING

It was a striking picture, probably

the most striking in all the long line of pictures devised for spectacular quality to be placed upon that stage the one marked by the passing of "The But despite grandeur of ceremony,

there was a something running through the memorial, a heart reaching simplicity. Perhaps it best was expressed by P. A. Shaner, when he read the eulogy of Secretary of Labor Davis, whom he represented: "She was more than a great woman, more than a great American, she was

my friend." Something of it again, was in the thought of the Right Rev. Archmandrite Patrick Mythen, who appeared in the imposing habiliment of his office to give an address, "Her meant what she made it mean, a beautiful ministry of cheer. She loved, she loved much.

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for and Clerk B. M. Bond were re-elected. A tax of \$3000 was voted to meet the budget deficiency.

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The company which Mr. Armstrong will bring to the Oaks Park will consist of 40 people, every member of which is recognized as leading in their profession. Every face will be new to Portland. The newest will be new to Portland. The newest adaptations from the Metropolitan stage will be introduced in the programme, which will be changed weekly, including all the latest song hits, special scenic settings, beautiful costumes and a chorus of pretty girls who can really sing and dance. A special augmented orchestra will furnish the music under the direction of Mr. Frank Harnack.

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