The doings of women's clubs and organizations in which the sex is vitally interested are chronicled completely and accurately on this page every day. And on Sunday there is a FOR WOMEN curately on this page every description of the special department for clubs.

Sanford-Wilson Wedding to Be Saturday

ONE of the interesting events of the week will be the wedding of Miss Dorothy Sanford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Sanford, to Leonard D. Wilson at 8:30 Saturday at the Unitarian thurch. Miss Sanford is a popular mber of the younger set and has been the inspiration for numerous soaffairs since the announcement of her engagement. She will be at-tended by Mrs. Harold Sanford as by Mrs. Harold Sanford as maid-of-honor, and little Virginia Gault and Master John Coffey will be wer girl and ring-bearer, respec-ely. Mr. Wilson will be attended by brother, Mr. York Wilson, of Boise,

Miss Ethel McKown and Mr. Earl Cowan were married Friday evening at the home of the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Cowan, the Rev. Alexander Evans officiating. The rooma were tastefully decorated with Dorothy Perkins roses and jasmine. Preceding the ceremony Mrs. Marian Bennett Dava sang "When Song Is Sweet" and "I Love You Truly." Mrs. Donald C. Cowan accompanied Mrs. Duva and also played the wedding march. bride's gown was of white crepe de chine, and her veil was gracefully arranged with a coronet of orange sanged with a coronet of orange

A charming little operetta, "The Golden Slipper," will be given this evening at Turn Verein hall, 13th and Main streets, by a talented group Portland young people. Mrs. May Hayes is coaching the aiffair, and an entertaining program, including specialty dances and musical numbers, is romised. Miss Genevieve Gilbert is the soloist, and the Misses Lola and Lois O'Neill will give a number of fancy dances. The cast includes over 50 people. The story is based on "Cinderella" and is enhanced by tuneful passages and artistic stage settings.

and Mrs. Winthrop Terry will preside obligatos, and an Indian ceremonial at the tea table while a bevy of young transcription by Iroyer. girls will serve. An interesting musical program will be given by Miss Nina Dressel, Miss Ellen Costello and Miss Prospera Pozzi.

Miss Doris Henningsen was the inspiration for a bridge tea at which Miss Mary Helen Spaulding was hostess yesterday. Four tables of bridge were in play and additional guests came in for the tea hour, Miss Sumanne Caswell, Miss Edith Marshall, Miss Harriet Griffith and Miss Margaret Cook poured.

of the Lincoln Garfield Women's Relief corps No. 19 have postponed their regular Friday meeting, and will ata body. Members are requested to bring a picnic lunch. The siness meeting will be held next

Mr. and Mrs. C. Raymond Bordeaux of Bordeaux, Wash., are Portland visitors and are guests at the Hotel Multnomah. Mrs. Morton M. Taubman entertained for Mrs. Bordeaux, a Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority sister, with a cheon today.

Word has just been received that Mrs. Mary Scarborough will prolong her stay in the Orient another month. She was expected to arrive the month. land this week after an absence of several months.

The First Spiritual church will hold a summer ball under the auspices of the Kismet club Saturday evening. Dinner will be served from 6 to 7:30 p. m. Dancing will follow. A cordial invitation is extended to the public.

Mrs. C. W. Twinning is entertaining Alpha Phi sorority with a picnic at ier home at Glen Morrie, Saturday aftermoon. All active and alumnae memhers with their mothers are invited.

Mrs. E. C. Weyman, who has been spending several months in New York ity visiting her daughter and sor-inlaw, Mr. and Mrs. James G. Parmelee, returned home last week.

Mr. Ludwig Porkorney will be host





Clear Baby's Skin With Cuticura Soap and Talcum

OUISE MERRILL prano, will present program of Indian music Friday night.



Louise Merrill Cooper, Indian imperand sweet peas, Lucile Coate sonator and dramatic mezzo-soprano, and Shirley Coate were dainty flower will present a program of idealized Ingirls, and Master Charles Coate was dian music at the Multnomah hotel tobearer. About 40 guests were morrow night at 8:15. Miss Cooper has present for the ceremony as well as studied abroad with Charles King the informal reception which followed. Clarke and Jean de Ruszke; she has Mr. and Mrs. William McKown, parents of the bride, were out of town Boyd Wells and Bowman Raiston, but the weird Indian music has made such a strong appeal to her that she presents a program of idealized Indian music. Miss Cooper has toured Ameri-ca with the Central Grand Opera com- With that inspiration there must go mings of tan, purple, green, red or pany but she has also studied the le- hand in hand, a knowledge of the blue. gends, dress and customs of the Indian and finds that after all this natural expression of a natural people is at its base logical and scientific. playing at the Heilig this week, is, be-The Indians have shown their appre- youd doubt, the result of a great inweegah." or White Eagle Feather; the thought for the hero of the drama. Tulalip Indians "See-ho-buh-lit-sah," In all the grist which has come through is the sort that may be folded up and the Joy Giver, and the Northwest Fed- the mill of praise for this play, none easily packed into the corner of a suiteration of Indians call her "Princess was more impressive than a letter from case. a silver tea at her home in Irvington Chaugugath" or Power to Live Forfor the benefit of the Newman club of ever. Francis Richter, pianist, will acthe University of Oregon, Friday, from company and play an Indian rhapsody 3 to 5 p. m. Mrs. J. P. Kavanaugh, by Leutrance and Preston Ware Orem. Mrs. M. H. Kern, Mrs. W. S. McGuire Mrs. Barge Leonard will play violin great forces, which have moved people

> Mark, the house guest of Miss Florence Ottenheimer, at the Portland this evening. Covers will be laid for 20 guests.

Miss Katherine Hoyt, daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, has returned to Portland after being absent for the winter months on a tour of the Eastern cities.

Mrs. Frederick A. Nitchy left Tuesday for Yellowstone park, where she will join her daughter, Miss Lois Nit-Friday will be G. A. R. day at the chy. They will return to Portland about Mrs. A. J. Davis was hostess at a

uncheon to Friendship auxiliary, Order of Eastern Star, at her home this afternoon. Over 70 guests attended.

Swan next week.

Mrs. Charles F. Berg entertained with a theatre party at the Heilig. Monday evening, honoring Miss Cath-

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Donworth of Seattle are the house guests of Mrs. Don-

worth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mrs. W. W. Cotton, Miss Blanche Catlin and Mrs. E. M. Andrus enjoyed a motor trip to the beaches over the

Fourth. 2-Year-Old Child Tumbles Off Flyer; Found Sitting Up

Seattle, July 6 .- (U. P.)-Hand the crown for rough-and-tumble acrobatics to little Pritchard Miller, aged 2, of Tacoma. The baby was playing about the coach of the Columbia, crack C. M. & St. P. train, when another child at a supper dance honoring Miss Flora stepped on a latch holding the vestibule door and Baby Miller fell out onto the

Dakota prairie.

The train was instantly stopped, frantic officials rushing through the cars for a physician. The long line of Pullmans was slowly backed up in search of the child. The baby was found uninjured, sftting beside the track, waving a piece of paper and calling, "See, Dadda, see."

Harding as Editor Tells Way to Win Success in Life in Union. Her husband and the following children survive: Mrs. O. J.

Marion, Ohio, July 6.-President Harding turned editor for a day.

For the first time since he became president a signed editorial appeared in his paper the Marion Star, Wednesday. It was entitled, "The Essentials to Success," which the president enum-erated as honesty, simplicity, industry,

capacity and determination. The editorial was prompted by the Marion centennial celebration. The American Legion was highly praised by the president as a guarantor of the security of the republic in a speech before war veterans at the fair grounds,

"So long as the American Legion is consecrated to the defense of the constitution and the maintenance of law and order then the United States is everlastingly secure," said the presi-

His address came near the end of another "big day" for the president's home town of Marion is now celebrating its hundredth anniversary. A short time before the prusident and Mrs. Harding and General Pershing had re-viewed a long parade of Marion and the visiting legionnaires.

British interests planning an air-plane service between England and India and Australia are intended to mploy a new carbureter using gaso ine or oil combined with hydrogen to

'Musical' Dog to Play Part TRESS Canine Is on Pantages Circuit

the limelight on the vaudeville stage. and with Webber's Juvenile orchestra weeks, but said he has to have the has gone on a tour of several weeks children back home for school and also

Musical Director Webber did not intend to include Jiggs in the part, but remarkably well trailed Portland juwhen the orchestra opened its engage-ment at the local Pantages theatre, orchestra. descriptive Indian number he barked Staley, with tremendous success.

After that there was no use of Mr. Webber talking about leaving "Jiggs" behind. The 15 kiddies that constitute the orchestra insisted they wouldn't go without "Jiggs." And so "Jiggs" had his ticket and

Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln,"

pected that has swung the pendulum,

one-eyed soldiers, or girls, women,

janitors and millionaires at the cap-

ital, have christened this play for Eng-

land * * * Down near the patent of-fice. in an old corner, to be sure,

statesmen and senators, congressmen,

HEILIG — Broadway at Taylor. "Abraham Lincoln," spoken drama, 8:15 p. m.; mat-inee Saturday.

PARKS AND RESORTS

VAUDEVILLE

PHOTOPLAYS

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Katherine Mc-Donald in "The Infidel." 11 a. m. to 11

MRS. SAMUEL M. HAYNES

La Grande, July 6 .- Mrs. Samuel M.

Haynes, 80, since 1875 a resident of the

in Union. Her husband and the fol-

than 60 years.

Grand Ronde vailey, died at her home

have seen it."

spiration and the power

Persistency has brought "Jiggs" into fornia Wednesday night. His pipe was his only luggage. the limelight on the vaudeville stage.

The tour will last five weeks, Mr.

"Jiggs" is Hai Webber's Boston bull Webber was offered a season of 23 through California on the Pantages he has business here to attend to himself. The Pantages management wanted to present the talented and

vepile musicians over the entire circuit In the party, tickled to go, with Mr. "Jiggs" sneaked onto the stage, sat un and Mrs. Webber, Mrs. Webber being holding his briar pipe and watched the chaperon, were Louis Levitt, Juel every move of the baton with as close . Lensch, Kenneth Crawford, Jay Chatattention as were he a member of the terton. Marie Hendrickson, LaVella Then when it came to the Enyart, Mary Blumberg and Mary violinists: Isaac Friedman, o rhythmically that the act went over viola; Lera Wadley, cello; Harold Van Avery, Roy Sheedy and Dorothy Lensch, mandolins; Ora Murphy, piane; Clifford Bird, drums. During Mr. Webber's absence his

studio will be in charge of Miss Francisca Blies. This is the third juvenile orchestra poarded the S. P. train for Cali- from Portland on the Pantages circuit.

Drinkwater's Drama Held New York, July 6 .- Among the new Inspired

shoes for sports wear are white oxforces with toe tips and vamps of not merely black or tan but also lavender, green, red and blue. It is possible to match almost any sports costume i ble for great plays, great books and tion for another Oxford which has a such great movements as carry the black saddle and tip. A walking pump, world on to new and better things. white and has a Cuban heel and trim-

idiom in which it is framed. John New York, July 6-Two practical and good-looking articles of apparel are offered by the shops for women who are starting out a-traveling toward the he has seashore or the mountains. One article ciation of her work by giving her ti-tles. The Winnebago Indians of given to his writing has moved is a soft silk hat, the weight of which Wisconsin called her "Ma-shoo-ska- others to the expression of fine is negligible. It comes in all shades, embroidered in contrasting colors and "England sent this play. Of all the

New York, July 6 .- To keep pace with in crises, it has often been the unex- all the varnished and laquered adornments on hats and frocks there are Into an already dramatic atmosphere now fascinating little bracelets of thin wood or of glass, made in squares of here—the president ill, the defiant congress, the repudiation of the peace lozenge-shaped links and laquered or treaty, the harassment of the Mexican painted scarlet, royal blue, jade, yelnterventionists, the trouble within the low and all the seasonable shades ouse of labor-the perhaps unknowing Matching the bracelets in shades and author has stalked the spirit of the materials are girdles, sometimes made great emancipator hardly heralded or of individual big flowers highly colored innounced. The acclaim of the Wash- and varnished. Flower bracelets may ington crows, blue-nosed and pitted be had to match the girdles, and there face alike, for the week, has rung in are Gothic looking plaques, swung on a emmon sympathy, fetched back the black ribbon to match both.

old ideals, the old excerpts, the simple y 6.—A hat designed er near the base of Mount St. Helens Sensing the danger to his master father Wednesday night, the girl was the woman with for more than 20 years, had an en- Teddy sprang between the man and on her way to see her father at Oil-New York, July 6 .- A hat designed truth upon which the union testified new York, its strength. Unabashed tears, and particularly its strength. Unabashed tears, and babbed hair is among the season's counter with a black bear a few days the bear and as the bear lunged for-dale, Cal. She told her mother she glowing faces of men, young and booked har large that he stranger by the name of Mr. and middling and of one-legged, almost a necessity, since the flyaway and shook his faith in everything but avoided a frontal attack and took his Baum at the Methodist Sunday school type of hat is all too likely to live up his dog. its name when there is no coiled hair through which to thrust a hatpin. The bobbed hair hat is a snugly-fitting \$1. Veterans of Foreign Wars, will give political potentates and literateurs contrasting band of trimming around an afternoon card party on board the have hurried to get the scarce seats for the crown, dangling coils of ribbon over the American premiere. In one week it each ear.

ustified an American ditto of Arnold New York, July 6,-There was a day Bennett's foreword, Nobody in Lonwhen our grandmothers who did not think of allowing a dropstitch in stockdon or Washington can dine out today and admit without a blush that he has not seen 'Abraham Lincoln.' Monarchs ing or underwear; anymore than they'd think of leaving the wax flowers in the and princes have seen it. Archbishops parlor unprotected from the dust. But times change. The very newest thing in lingerie is jersey silk with an intriguing pattern of dropstitch stripes, n variegated wide and narrow widths. Under vest, step-ins and combinations may be had to match and a set of these in faint peach tint is most attractive.

FRATERNAL

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK — Willametts
river. Cars at First and Alder. Concessions, skating, dancing, picnics. Open daily.
WINDEMUTH — Willamette river. Launches
or Brooklyn cars. Swimming, dancing delly. Eugene.-Elmer Roberts, Creswell, vas elected secretary of the Eugene Elks lodge to succeed J. E. Turnbull, who resigned to become circulation manager for the Eugene Dally Guard. Turnbull was formerly connected with VAUDEVILLE
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class
vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.
HIPPODROME—Direction Ackerman & Harris. Broadway at Yambill. Vaudeville
and "Ace of Hearts." Continuous from 1 p.
m. to 11 p. m. the circulation department of The Oregon Journal, Portland

Cottage Grove.-The Royal Neighbors' Lane county convention was held last Wednesday at Cottage Grove with delegations present from eight lodges, the largest from Creswell. The Mothers' club served dinner to 70. Emma Co-Donald in "The inition. It a m. b. p. m.

BLUE MOUSE—lith and Washington. "A Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court."

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

COLUMBIA—Sixth near Washington. "One Clear Call." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIU—Washington at Park. "The Great Alone." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY — Broadway at Stark. "Sonny."

11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington. Special cast in "A Pasteboard Crown." 11 a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning. burn lodge of Cottage Grove entertained. Mrs. Malissa Parsons of Salem. county deputy, attended. The 1923 meeting will be held in Eugene.

Harrisburg, Or.-The local Odd Felows have installed a sign on their building, which serves not only for ornamentation, but to indicate what branch of the lodge is in session. The sign was made and designed by members of the local order.

Eugene-Helmet lodge, Knights of Pythias, held its annual picnic near Hayden bridge on the Mackenzie.

Centralia, Wash. - Delegations of Skiff and Banjamin Haynes of Union, Yeoman lodges from Puget Sound Mrs. Desta Hoyt of Portland, Clint cities, Shelton, Toledo, Winlock, Napa-Haynes of La Grande, Robert Haynes vine and PeEil will attend a picnic of Ketchum, Idaho; Charles Haynes of July 16, at the Tenino park, given by Friend, and Mrs. Fred Nodine of Baker. She had been married more Chehalis, winner in a membership

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500 Trimmed Hats TO BE Regardless of Cost

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Three Days-

Thursday, Friday

and Saturday

The Dinner-Frock Drops Its Points to the Ankles

This brown crepe frock banded with alloon is made with absolute simplicity for summer wear. A simple chemise frock, girdled almost at a normal est in the raised waist-line. There is growing tendency towards very long. ight sleeves or very short ones, but the semi-formal frock still often has wide, flowing sleeves, particularly if (Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York)

master probably is the only reason steader.

Peterson, who has been a homestead- of cartridge.

years, Peterson was used to seeing the into his gun.

wild animals run at the sight of a

Climb Mountains in

State of Washington

The Y. M. C. A. boys, camped at

of Mt. St. Helens, are climbing Mt.

Margaret and Mt. Eleanor today and

will return to the camp by way of Panhandle and Obscurity lakes and

Norway pass, according to word re-

ceived by Willard Rouse, boys' secre-

tary, from J. C. Meehan, camp di-

The following camp officers were

elected a few days ago: Governor,

Abbott Lawrence; lieutenant governor,

Sam Lockwood Jr.; judge, Robert Warner; prosecuting attorney, Romig

cilmen, William Delanty, Sam Luders,

Meehan said baseball is in full swing

and a big East versus West series is

on Mt. St. Helens was out of camp on

Fontana, Boatner Chamber-

The first snow sliding trip

rector at the lake.

lain, Albert Sieglinger,

Spirit lake, Washington, at the foot In

today

human being.

By Thornton W. Burgess A mother heart forever yearns Until the wanderer returns. Mrs. Whitefoot.

T is the queerest thing," said Whitefoot the Wood Mouse over thing that ever was that that runaway little scamp of mine should have happened to find my old home. sever would have thought of looking for him here. I have had a great many surprises in my life, but the finding of this little scalawag here safe and sound is the greatest of them all. How glad his mother will be to see him!" When Whitefoot was sure that the little Mouse has rested enough they started for home. "Keep right at my heels," commanded Whitefoot. turn aside for anything. Do just as

The little Mouse promised that he would keep right at his father's heels and would do just as he did. As a matter of fact it was not necessary to tell him to do these things. He any chances of being lost again. Mouse at his heels did.

Mrs. Whitefoot heard them as they ing. And they suspected that this parbeen the nest of Melody the Wood Thrush. Anxiously the poked her head out of the little round doorway. The instant she caught sight of that little runaway she rushed out to meet him. To have seen her you never would have guessed that he had been a dis- Mice in all the Green Forest. obedient little Mouse and had run away.

From the tip of his tail to the tip of his nose she looked him over. She

was ready to stake his life to save his rushed down the trail at the home- Mrs. C. Nelson, No. 273 Fargo street,

the trigger snapped without detonation

giant adversary in the flank. In a mass

The bear skin now decorates a dry-

Dr. Abele of the city health bureau

s the physician in charge.

Effort to

Russian Churchman

Special Cable to The Journal and the Chicago Daily News) (Copyright, 1922)

Paris, July 6 .- France has launched

a determined effort to save Patriarch

Tikhon, head of the Russian ortho-dox Green church, who has been placed

in jail by the bolsheviki on charge of

high treason. A note has been ad-

Britain and Italy will also be ap-

proached by the French foreign office.

ope Pius XI and the Archbishop of

Canterbury have already intervened

The patriarch was accused by the

olsheviki of concealing from the so-

viet authorities certain church valua-

without success.

In all his experience Peter-

Mongrel Dog Saves Master

Attack Halts Black Bear

Faithfulness of a mongrel dog which | which crashed through the brush and

why Ole Peterson, pioneer rancher of son had never been rushed by a bear.

the upper Lewis river country, is alive He threw his rifle to his shoulder and

Used to traveling through the back-woods trails with his gun and dog, gled on the trail at Peterson's feet un-Teddy, which he has owned for 12 til he could throw another cartridge

uman being.

But the warm weather evidently had choice tid-bits which he formerly re-

Fuller; sheriff, Tom Bransford; dressed to Washington asking the deputy sheriff, Joe Southworth; coun- United States to cooperate in the task.

There are 40 boys now in camp who bles which they wished to confiscate.

weeks.

half crazed a full grown black bear ceived only once in awhile.



"Keep right at my heels!" commanded Whitefoot.

had been too badly frightened to take sibly be all safe and sound. Of course the three obedient little Mice who had So Whitefoot led the way down the not run away rushed out to greet their tall stub and over to the home where little brother. My, my, my such a Mrs. Whitefoot and the three other lot of questions as they had to ask! little Mice were waiting. You would But the little Mouse said very little. have laughed could you have seen how He didn't boast. He simply said that close to Whitefoot's heels that little the Great World was a very terrible Whatever Whitefoot did place and that never again would he he did, and Whitefoot took this oppor- go out in it. At that Whitefoot and tunity to show him just how a Wood Mrs. Whitefoot smiled, for they knew Mouse must act to be safe when mak- that the time would soon come when ing a long journey. He darted from all those little Mice would have to go one hiding place to another, always out, in the Great World. They would keeping in the blackest of the Black have to go and they would want to go. Shadows. From each hiding-place he It is doubtful if in all the Green peered forth long and carefully before Forest there was so happy a home as darting to the flext. At the least un- was that of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse known sound he sat perfectly still and that evening. The little runaway was listened. And all that he did the little not scolded once. You see, his father and mother knew that he had learned And so at last they reached home. a lesson and that he needed no scoldstarted to climb the little tree in which ticular little Mouse would when the was their home, a home that had once time came be the best able to take care of himself out in the Great World because of the lessons he had learned. the most important of which was obedience. And so in the end it proved.

The next story : Peter Rabbit Fights

Runaway Girl, 15,

Located at Salem,

Repentant of her act and thorough-

y glad to be home again, 15-year-old

Florence Middleswart, daughter of

has been brought back to Portland

from Salem, where she was found by

to California. She asked him, she

states, to take her as far as Salem,

and he consented to do so. She in

tended to stay there until she could

earn enough money to proceed, ac-

According to Nelson, the girl was

noticed by a young man in Salem, who

on the St. Johns line, had reported to

the police Tuesday that he had received

of \$10, and that the letter was signed

'Cleo Middleton." He knew of no girl

of the names struck him as being

possible clue. The Middleswart girl

had ridden on his car frequently. Nelson denied Wednesday night

however, that his stepdaughter wa

This Season's Fashions

(Helps to Beauty.)

Here is a simple, unfailing way to rid the skin of objectionable hairs: With some powdered delatone and water make enough paste to cover the hairy surface, apply and in about 2 minutes rub off, wash the skin and every trace of hair has vanished. This is quite harmless, but to avoid disappointment be sure to get the delatone in an original

to get the delatone in an origina package.

Per

Pair

An Aid to Wearing

found through this clue.

cording to her story.

France Takes Lead by that name, but he did know the Middleswart girl, and the resemblance

According to statements of her step-

Salem police.

Glad to Get Back

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess

That particular little Mouse became

one of the smartest of all the Wood

G. G. Gans, 82, Dies At Home in Salem

Salem, July 6 .- G. G. Gans. 82, a res at his home here Tuesday after a ong illness. Gans is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. Fred Lock-ley of Portland, Mrs. Arthur Gale of Bandon, Mrs. Thomas Bandon, Mrs. Thomas Mountain of Villah, Wash., Miss Bonnie Gans of alem and George Gans of Oakland. al. Gans was a veteran of the Civil war and a member of the I. O. O. F.

AMUSEMENTS

Today and Tomorrow THEN GONE

WAS ANYTHING LIKE IT-

Coming Saturday JAMES OLIVER



"THE GIRI FROM PORCUPI

pienic in Columbia park on June 27 and that she learned that he was going

> HEILIG Bdwy, at Taylor Phone Main 1 TONIGHT 8:15 ALL THIS WEEK SPECIAL PRICE MAT. SAT.

Y.M.C.A. Camp Boys will return July 29. Already 43 are recognized her and notified the Salem signed up for the last trip, which police. Russell Hogan, a streetcar conductor JOHN - DRINKWATER letter from Salem asking for a loan FRANK MCGLYNN SAULTE

Sat. Mat.—Floor \$2.20; Balcony \$1.65, \$1.10; Gallery 85c, 55c. TICKETS NOW SELLING



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P. S.: Organizations! Reserve your picnic date for "The Oaks" now. Spien-did facilities for outing parties.

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good quality

-some for

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girls.