By H. H. H.

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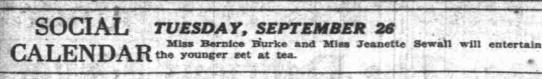
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CLUB

CALENDAR

Catholic Woman's league at 2 p. m. in league rooms. Corriente club, with Mrs. J. DePenning, at 1 p. m. Vernon Parent-Teacher association at 8 p. m.



Engagements Interesting To Society

wide stir of interest among the feature of the "Ziegfeld Follies of younger set. The engagement of Miss 1920."

Mary Stewart, who with her mother. Mrs. Mabel E. Stewart, and her sister. Miss Esther, are the house moster. Miss Esther, are the house guests of Mrs. Frederick R. Strong, to Mr. Walter S. Scammel, is informally an- as the Heilig theatre attraction for the unced with little notes to her intimate friends. Although Miss Stewart Wednesday morning. Dorothy Mackand Mr. Scammel are both from Oakland, Cal., the bride-elect has a host of prominent players. An interesting friends here who were greatly interested in this announcement. Miss Stewart

is also a sister of Mrs. Ralph Whitney The second engagement of interest is

Cantain David Loring, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Loring of Portland. The engagement was recently announced in feet long, with the exact replicas of Washington, D. C., the home of the seven popular books being produced by a graduate of Harvard. He attended estimated 25,000,000 persons will see it. Plattsburg and saw overseas service. This past winter he was stationed at Camp Custer for the summer.

. . An event of interest to musicians and music lovers is the joint concert trating on the business of mending by Miss Sylvia Weinstein, violinist, and Miss Susie Michael, pianist, who will be heard Wednesday evening, October 11. in the Multnomah hotel ball-20010 appearance of these young musicians ice their return from the East. The patrons and patronesses are Messre. and Mésdames Julius Louisson, Fred L. Olson, I. Lowengart, Arthur Rosenfeld, Eldon Furnish, Jonah B. Wise, Charles F. Berg, Fred Sellers, Henry W. Metzger, Max Hirsch and Sanford Lowengart.

The freshman women of Reed colwill be entertained by their "junior sisters" at a matinee dance in the Anna Mann cottage Thursday. Miss Rachel Cronquist is general chairman of the committee on arrangements. Stunts will be put on under the direction of Beatrice Olsen Alaila Ostrum is head of the refreshment committee, Anna Landau is in charge of decorations and Frances Barbey constitutes the committee on in-

Betsy Ross Tent No. 1. Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil war, will meet Thursday at 8 p. m., in room 525, Courthouse. Mrs. Josephine Claggett, department president; Mrs. Valentine G. Benvie, department treasurer : Mrs. Mary E. Entress, department press corondent; Mrs. Margret E. Becker and Mrs. Emma Carroll, are attending the national convention in Des Moines, Towa

the board of directors and the members reels of 'em, will open for public showof the bazaar committee with an in- ing next Saturday. formal afternoon at her home Tuesday week. At that time Mrs. Katherine Willard Eddy will speak on the foreign work of the Y. W. C. A.

broken bones. . . .

Cullen Landis has been engaged to play opposite the piquant Colleen This will be the first public Moore in "Forsaking All Others," an intense drama of love and sacrifice now being filmed at Universal City. Having conducted "The Lavender

Bath Lady" successfully through her censorship debut, King Baggot has been elected to direct Gladys Walton in "Gret'n Ann," a spiritualistic story by Louis Dodge.

Thomas Ince offered \$250 for another name for his picture, "Jim," which was a fine name for it, desiring that the public should show its preference after having complained so much about Out of thousands of titles. names. suggested, one very small town exhibitor offered "What a Wife Learned." More than 75 big time exhibitors, newspaper people, teachers and the like suggested "Sheila Russell's Hus-band." Ince took "What a Wife, Washington, lectured and showed etc., which is a strange way of pick-

anyhow Theodore Roberts, attired in baggy canvas trousers, floppy top boots, a sombrero cocked up on one side, a sash around his waist and-a monocle high school. -is a very striking figure as Captain "The Man Who Saw To-Pring in stars.



And Film News Germanine Mitty and Eugene Tillio, hailed as France's most notable danc-

By Hazel Handy TWO ENGAGEMENTS which have just been announced are causing

Stage Gossip

Manager W. T. Pangle has booked "The Isle of Doubt," a motion picture feature starring Wyndham Standing, last half of this week, starting aill and George Fawcett are other supplementary program has been provided.

Is also a sister of Mrs. Ralph Whitney Reynolds, who will be remembered as Miss Patsy Stewart. Kathleeen Key, great grand daugh-ter of Francis Scott Key, who wrote the "Star Spangled Banner," has been The second engagement of interest is that of Miss Lorna Chitty, daughter of Colonel and Mrs. W. T. Chitty, to Beautiful and Damned."

A huge float, 13 feet high and 17 pride-elect. Captain Loring is a for-mer student of Portland academy and from New York to Los Angeles. It is and as a society.

Jack Fenton, Kiser Studio's camera-This past winter he was stationed at Camp Benning, being transferred to Camp Custer for the summer. afternoon, is rapidly recovering at his home near the studio. Fenton, however, will spend some time concen-

talks.

ing the public choice and a punk title in Washington," at a meeting of the

morrow," in which Thomas Meighan meeting for the year with Mrs. Harriet Many church folk, social workers was served by the hostess, Mrs. J. D. and others enjoyed a pre-view of Brislow. Mrs. G. F. Alexander and "Bible Narratives" at The Auditorium Mrs. F. B. Merry assisting. After

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Elected

Beaux Arts society tea of the season, which was given at their home Saturday. The afternoon was given over to open discussion of the year's plans

and election of officers, which resulted in the placing of Miss Eleanor Allen as president, Miss Frieda Pubols as as president. secretary and the reelection of Miss Ida Shortley as treasurer and editor. During tea Miss Kathryn Sharkey entertained with violin selections and Miss Ruth Agnew with vocal numbers.

Those in attendance were: Margaret Notz, Lois Muir, Bonnie Du Val. Emma Calder, Ida May Cook, Ruth Karlson, Marion Bennett Duva, Ida Shortley, Frieda Pubols, Eleanor Allen, Jeannette Boyer-Xanten, Mary Bullock, Kathryn Sharkey, Ruth Agnew, and the hostesses.

The Beaux Arts society has a membership of 30 talented young women and was organized for, the furtherance of artistic interests, both individually

Woodstock Parent-Teacher association held its first meeting Tuesday. Mrs. William N. Akers made an appeal to members for cooperation in establishing a recreational center for the young folks of the neighborhood. Professor Prideaux gave a talk on the value of Parent-Teacher cooperation in securing many needed improvements for the school. Mrs. D. B. Kelly, president of the council, gave an outline

of the year's program, asking each member to consider herself a member of the program committee and be prepared to take part in the round table

> Under the auspices of the Owaissa Campfire girls, a musical program will be given in James John high school evening of October 6. Musical on the numbers will be furnished by Mary Harney, Elizabeth Schultze, Ena Pul-

the cluster of pleats across the front, lin, Helen McMillan, Dorothy Fluter, Janice Gould and Goldie Rovang. A adjusting the fullness. A bound pocket on the right hip balances the left dance which has been especially arranged by Miss Gammee will be pre-sented by Katherine Bonham, Helen tons to match the long, fitted sleeves tons to match the long, fitted sleeves Borden and Dorothea Pullin, with the which flare a trifle over the hands. assistance of Mrs. Babriel and Law- The chemisette and collar are rence Woodin. handkerchief linen in butter color, finished with self-bias folds.

Pasco-Mrs. Henry Osterman of (Copyright, 1922, by Vogue, New York) Walla Walla, national art chairman of evening in hall F of the Labor Temple slides on "Our National Art Collection

All comrades are especially urged to attend, as there are important plans Woman's club Sunday afternoon. She to be completed. was the guest of the executive board of the club at a luncheon at noon at Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, prominent the Hotel Pasco. In the evening she

gave a lecture and exhibition at the Rude of the children's bureau, Washington, D. C., will be Portland visitors Tuesday and at 12 o'clock the League West," and they stop the show with de-The Coterie club held its opening of Women Voters will give them a

most simplicity.

luncheon at the University club. Dr. Buswell on Wednesday. Work for the Rude will speak on the Shepherd-Towcoming season was outlined. Luncheon ner bill.

Mrs. George Wilson, president of the T. W. C. A., will entertain members of Saturday afternoon. The pictures, nine Nrs. F. B. Merry assisting. After luncheon. Mrs. C. L. Newman gave a at 525 Courthouse. Committee in delightful reading and interpretation of friends are invited. Committee in Hutchinson's "If Winter Comes." charge: Mesdames A. L. Love, J. P.

Van Owen, Joe N. Glessner, Grey, Tur- hand. Oregon Agricultural College .- Shepard hall is open as a hostess house to lay and Singer.

Garden Home Community club will one person in the Sunday night audi- sans, will hold its regular business everyone on the campus. The big lobby ith the fireplace will always be availparty at the club

In With Big Fine Chaser Program Of Gloom

THE OREGON DAILY JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON.

Stage .. Screen .. Society .. Clubs

By E. C. B. THERE are seven excellent portions of vaudeville to tickle the amuse- FOR THOSE of us who are prone to ment palate of Orpheum patrons in and ruminate dismally on the frigid connection with the new show this week-and there is also Polly Walker. Since there are only seven acts on the bill-and Polly Walker-you may draw your own conclusions as to which are the Blue Mouse theatre.

While you're drawing conclusions however, there is no need to draw upon the imagination to classify "Doc" Baker and his act. "Flashes," as a notable headliner. For "Doc," in vaudeville sense, is all wool and a yard wide, with Polly Walker for trimming.

Baker has in "Flashes," the neatest bit of musical comedy revue that the big-time has had in a month of Sundays. Its first recommendation, naturally, is "Doc" himself, a protean artist sufficiently good to be startling. "Doc" makes sudden changes in costume and character that show surprising skill, but he doesn't grab the whole show. That, indeed, would be difficult so long as Polly Walker is along and that team of snappy steppers, Bud and Jack Pearson, are in the offing. Polly is quite the most perfect combination of good looks, varied talents and personal charm that has been in the range of vision recently and the Pearson boys are top notch dancers. The whole act is beautifully costume and its interest is maintained by the

story that is woven into it. Then, of course, Chic Yorke and Rose King bring down the house with "The Old Family Tin Type." which is presented this year with variations in troducing all the aunts, uncles and cousins from the time-stained pages of the plush covered album. Yorke and King are set off in the fashions of

grandma's day, but they get a tribute of the fabric lends itself admirably to Yorke and that is strictly modern. King lead the novel "afterpiece," in which practically the whole company joins to bring added fun with their collective antics. Youngsters whose present abilities

some folks just aren't. hold much promise for future success are Elizabeth Kennedy and Milton FRATERNAL Berle doing "Broadway Bound," a

series of interpretations that vary from broad comedy to keen pathos. They Hillshoro camp, Modern Woodmen. deserve abundant praise for finished Friday night adopted a class of candiperformance and native talent, for they dates, putting on the initiatory ceremake some much more aged players mony look to their laurels.

The Nagyfys open the show with a fire eating act. Fire seems to agree the Moose hall. Deputy Grenbemer had eight applications on the clerk's with 'em. for they eat it by the pan desk at the last meeting. club woman of Pasadena, and Anna full, with spectacular side-dishes.

Rose social club of Oregon Rose Harry Smith and Jack Strong call their camp. Royal Neighbors of America. act "Golden Voices from the Golden held a well attended meeting at the home of Mrs. Nellie Meadows, Wedlightful renditions of some of the fine nesday. The next hostess will be Mrs. old songs. The Smith & Strong setting Bertha Edwards, No. 61 East Lombard is attractive, too. "Her Bashful Romeo," is a collec-

street, Tuesday, October 3, at 10 a. m. tion of fun with which Frank Fisher Woman's Relief Corps, W. P. Dickand Edirie Gilmore entertain. It was conceived as a comedy act and it holds enson, No. 30, will give a silver tea at the home of Mrs. Frankle Sharon, No. a high place as such. Fisher's bashful 869 East Main street, Thursday after-noon. All W. R. C. members and smile is enough in itself to win a big friends are invited to attend. Herbert and Dare in "Athletic Sim-

Fram assembly No. 121, United Artiplicity," have the closing act, but not

Arts Society's CRESS Orpheum Kicks Ray's Picture Is CASHOCTS Rivoli Offers a Officers Are In With Big Fine Chaser CLEALER Wonderful

Paris, Sept. 25,-Coats are a little more full at present. The occasion-ally combine two colors by means of pointed inserts. Other models of sombre tone seen today make up for their basic quietness with great galalith buttons of assorted colors. Their

general effect is straight, with persit around through tired evenings haps a band of some harmonizing shade around the hem, a trimming that serves to break the line a little temperature of the iced ladder of suc-Soutache and other braids are used cess, we recommend as a tonic Charles sparingly, as is embroidery.

Ray's first United Artists picture, "A London, Sept. 25 .- Styles in furs Tailor Made Man," now showing at show some radical changes today. To be really fashionable this season a woman needs both a fur coat and The story, which is adapted from a fur trimmed coat. The fur coatthe popular stage hit of Cohan & preferably of black Persian lamb-Harris and directed by Joseph De should not be longer than hip length. Grasse, gives the jaded fan a chance The fur coat, which should be of some pliable cloth, must be almost as to struggle along through the most long as the gown. The normal waistunthinkable situations imaginable. line is occasinally emphasized, espearm in arm with the actors. Of course cially in the hip-length coat, by a Charles Ray is the picture. He is the

slight narrowing at that point. most admirable type of cherished hero-the kind that dear old tatting New York, Sept. 25 .- It seems to be with an open face," and young things true today that there is nothing new wish they knew well enough to call under the sun, even in styles. The lace bertha has come back, that grace. Besides all this, there is a real ful sweep of lace without which no story with a breathlessly exciting hegown was complete some 15 years ago. fight that makes you clutch your The new bertha is not much different neighbor's knee and forget to apolofrom that other one, except, perhaps, gize. A vile thin-lipped villain, who that it is longer. The new bertha falls spills the screen beans at the proper from neck to elbow, and not infremoment, and a bewitchingly melting quently takes the place of sleeves as

girl add much to the situation. And well as of the upper part of the here is also a series of laughs that bodice. make you forget all the things that have bored you for the last three New York, Sept. 25 .- The all-woo Canton crepes are about to enjoy an "Destiny picks you up and whisks autumn vogue and so are the all-wool ou off among the clouds and by and homespuns, tricotines and serges, poiret twills. There was a wide variety of new colors in these fabrics 88.78 Tharles Ray in a personation of John shown today. Among the shades cer-Paul Bart, tailor's presser in a little

The tain of popularity are such attractive business of getting whisked both ways tones as the deeper sands, cardinal, burgundy, delft, iris, the delectable is the theme of the story of "A Tailor Made Man," who learned early in the gray and silver otter. game that one must needs be dressed

Doug and Mary How he contrives to escape from the back side of an ironing board to the padded chair of an office marked "Private" in a big business On Way Here on corporation is an inspiration to any Vacation Trip chance gloomer who daily laments that some folks are born lucky and

San Francisco, Sept. 25.-(I. N. S.)-Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks were today on the second leg of their "seeing North America" trip. They go to Portland and Seattle from here,





Picture By P. H. P. GTHE LOVES OF PHARAOH." A showing this week at the Rivoli, is probably the finest of all the great

TUESDAY. SEPTEMBER 26

spectacle pictures that have been seen in Portland The spectacle part of it is as stu-pendous as advertised. A hundred thousand men fighting in the desert daze the senses. But if that was all the picture had it would fall flat, as

many of its sister films have. How-"The Loves of Pharaoh" has ever, more. There runs through it a very strong story. Ernest Lubitsch, the leading picture producer of Europe, who directed it, made Amenes, pharaoh of Egypt a

Wonderful

tyrant and a villain, but a lonely man, worthy of a drop of sympathy as well. European directors seem to have awakened to the fadt that they can let the public into the secret that no man is altogether good or altogether bad, something American producers

haven't learned as yet. Well, anyhow, Amenes, in the person of Emil Jannings, falls in love with slave girl belonging to the daughter of the king of Ethiopia. He was to marry the daughter of the Ethiopian but for love of the slave, Dagna Servaes, a blonde beauty, he renounces the daughter and causes a war be-

tween Egypt and Ethiopia. To make things simply terrible. Ramphis, in the person of Henry Lledtke, loves and is loved by the slave girl. To save Ramphis from being put to death in a torture machine at Amenes order, the slave offers herself to Amenes.

More complications and the slave as Amenes' wife, queen of Egypt, is locked in the treasure house by her jealous husband while he goes forth to battle the Ethiopian hordes. Ramphis escapes from the quarries, where he has been confined, and saves the city after the Egyptians have been routed and Amenes left on the plain for dead. The slave girl is saved from the treasure house and as queen names

Ramphis king. All's well. But of course this tells nothing of the marvelous reproduction of the old Fgyptian city and great desert bat-

The comedy this week is hilarious and the usual other films are shown,

AMUSEMENTS

and Jacques Thibaud, French vio-linist: in joint recital; Sergel Rach-maninoff, great Russian pianist and composer; Edward Johnson, tenor of Chicago and Metropolitan Opera companies, and the Fionzaley quar-tet. The subscription is \$20 (plus 10 per cent war tax), entitling the subscriber to two lickets on the floor, first five rows of balcony or box seats, to each of the five con-certs. Mall orders being received for season tickets, Steers & Coman, Columbia Building. Call Broadway 6958.

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thence across Canada to New York and then to Mexico. Their vacation trip will

Mrs. Ray L. Burnell will leave tomorrow to join Captain Burnell at Fort During Mrs. Burnell's stay in Portland she has been the house guest of her mother, Mrs. James F. McIndoe, and the recipient of many social courtesies.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Crellin, former registrar of Reed college, to Mr. John Boutwell will be solemnized at Pleasantown, Cal., Thursday. Both Miss Crellin and Mr. Boutwell are staduates of Leland Stanford university.

Mrs. Alexander M. Clark will compliment Miss Willis Samson Macauley with a luncheon at her home Tuesday. Miss Macauley's engagement to Mr Samuel L Ross was recently announced at a large tea.

Mrs. Harry Durand, accompanied by her children and father, John Wither of Oakland, Cal., arrived in Portland recently and is at her Portland home, No. 808 Clackamas street. They will remain for a month's visit.

Miss Marcelle Carlock will entertain in compliment to the Misses Lucills and Maurine Elrod with a tea Thursday. Both of the honor guests have but recently returned from an extended European tour.

MOST people have to believe what they see. It was so with the young Fox when he saw Buster Bear Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Lewis, with actually step aside for Prickly Porky their daughter, Miss Clenentine, ex-pect to leave shortly for the East, Miss Lewis will enter Miss Porter's school at Farmington, Conn. Farmington, Conn.

But seeing it was another matter. Prickly Porky took no notice of Mrs. Leon H. Peters entertained 16 ladies at a bridge luncheon Wednesday Buster Bear. He simply shuffled honoring Mrs. R. J. Hinmeiright of along, quite as if he were all alone. New York City. For a moment Buster Bear watched New York City.

Miss Lucile and Miss Maurine El- He reached out a big paw and dug up rod, who have been touring Europe a pawful of soft earth. This he tossed for the summer, returned Saturday morning to their home in Portland. Then Prickly Porky took notice.

Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Smith and two sons have taken apartments at wasn't quite sure what this meant. It might mean that Buster Bear was ac-

Mrs. J. C. Cummings is attending the Round-Up in Pendleton and visiting friends.

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HERE VAUDEVILLE ORPHEUM-Broadway at Taylor, "Doc" Baker in "Flashes" headlined. 2:30 and

Baker in "Fiashes" headlined. 2:30 and 8:15 p. m.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High grade vaudeville and photoplay features. After-noon and erening. Program changes Mon-day afternoon.
HIPPODROME—Broadway at Tamhill. Vaude-ville and Bert Lytell in "Sherlock Brown." Continuous, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. PHOTOPLAYS
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. "Loyes of Pharoah." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Splen-didy enacted spectacle.
BLUE MOUSE—Eleventh and Washington. Charles Ray in "A Tailor-Made man." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Good story, well acted.
CIRCLE—Fourth near Washington, Thomas Meighan in "Our Leading Citizen." 9 a. m to 4 a. m. the next morning.

By Thornton J. Burgess

Would you put others at their ease, Besure you never try to tease. —Old Mother Nature.

BEDTIME

J. B. Kieley and Mrs. Walter Balley were elected to fill their offices.

Veterans of the World War, Portland post No. 1, D. A. V. W. W., will hold their next regular meeting on Friday

Buster Bear Teases Prickly Porky

STORIES

able for fudge parties, taffy pulls, and Wednesday, September 27, from 2 to 5. marshmallow roasts. It proved a very Refreshments will be served free. The popular place for such gatherings last committee is desirous of a large atyear and it is hoped that they will be tendance. Prizes will be awarded. continued this year. Any students A reception and "get-together" party can come and bring their supplies. Centrallia, Wash., Sept. 25 .- At the

LA HEADE

was given Thursday night by the Parent-Teacher association of the meeting of the Lincoln Parent-Teacher association here Wednesday afternoon, Scott school for the teachers, at the home of Mrs. C. M. Hall in Laurel-Carl Vincent and Mrs. B. E. Cosgrey, hurst. About 65 were present. president and secretary, respectively, tendered their resignations and Mrs.

The Scott Parent-Teacher circle held its first meeting of the year Monday. A large number attended and plans were outlined for the year's work.

The Auxiliary to Disabled American Albina W. C. T. U. will meet Tues-day at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. A.

Christensen, No. 883 Borthwick street.

STREETCAR DRAGS WOMAN Mrs. Susie McGrew, 71, was dragged short distance Sunday when her skirt caught on a piece of iron on a Mount Scott car as she alighted at Firland station. She was taken to St. Vincents hospital somewhat bruised. She lives at No. 4620 76th street south-

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An Interesting Arrangement of

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which combines drapery with the ut-

Cathlamet, Wash. - Riverview Rebekah lodge entertained Thursday in

meeting next Tu ence could force himself out of theatre while this dexterous pair per-formed its remarkable feats of handcabee hall, 3861% Washington street, at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to There be present. Visiting Artisans are welto-hand balancing. isn't any come. pretense nor bluff about Herbert and Dare. They do their stuff with such

The Past Oracles' club, Order of ease and grace that they instantly win Royal Neighbors of America, will meet for themselves an important place on at the home of Mrs. C. M. Frederickson, No. 926 East 16th street north The current show continues through Tuesday, at 1 p. m. All Past Oracles of any camp are invited.

All members of the Sons of Veterans auxiliary will meet Friday morning at the home of Mrs. Horner, No. 998 Circle Admission Milwaukie street, for sewing. Take Sellwood car to Schuyler street. Bring "Milwaukie street, for sewing. Take lunch.

A typographical error for which the The social club of Sunnyside chapter, theatre was in no way responsible, O. E. S., announces the season's first card party for Wednesday evening at made the Sunday announcement of the Circle theatre state an admission fee Sunnyside Masonic hall. Prizes and refreshments will be features.

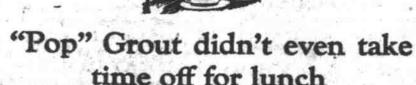
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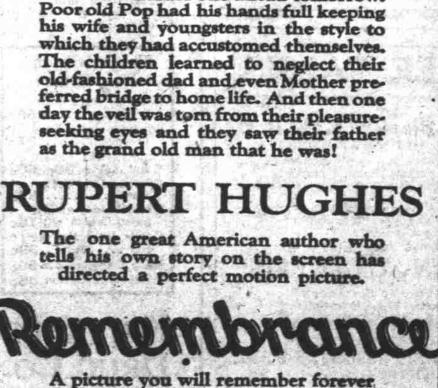
time off for lunch

and a harder one ahead tomorrow.



HARD day's work at the office today

day the veil was torn from their pleasureseeking eyes and they saw their father as the grand old man that he was!



If you liked "The Old Nest" you'll love "Remembrance"



Tickets on sale Sept. 25 to 30, inclusive, Return limit October 2.

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The limited train leaving at 8:30 A. M. will be in two sections Wednesday and Friday, and three Thursday. All trains will stop at Highland, opposite Fair Grounds: also at 10th and Stark Sts., Seward Hotel. Fifth and Second Sts. on Salmon St.

Returning trains leave Salem 7:15. 9:45 and 11:15 A. M.: 1:40, 4:00, 5:30 and 7:50 P. M. Special train Thursday, leave Salem 10:00 P. M., arrive Portland, Jefferson St., 11:35: Hoyt St., 11:50.

Tickets on sale at Third and Washington Sts., Tenth and Hoyt Sts., Tenth and Stark Sts., Seward Hotel, Tenth and Morrison Sts., and Front and Jefferson Sts.

OREGON ELECTRIC RAILWAY

to his ears. When that pawful of soft earth fell close to him it sounded very much as if Buster Bear had stepped close to him. Like a flush Prickly Porky's spear-covered tall was swung around. Had Buster Bear been stand-ing where that pawful of earth had fallen that tail would have struck him. Right then the young Fox understood

had been standing. He was making for that old log, and not for Buster Bear at all. When he reached that old log he poked his head under it as far as he could, and then he remained right there, perfectly still. The young Fox couldn't understand this at all. You see, he didn't know that under-neath Prickly Porky has no share.

neath Prickly Porky has no sharp lit-tle spears to protect him and that the first thing he thinks of in time of pos-sible danger is protecting himself where long claws like those of Buster Bear's might hurt him. With his head part way under that old log and crouching close to the ground, there was no chance for those long claws to slip underneath.

Yes, sir, he did so. You see, that paw-ful of earth landed on his head. He tually going to try to kill him. He shook his head angrily. Then he Then he began to walk around turned and shuffled straight at Buster

Bear. At least it looked that way to the young Fox. The young Fox held his breath. Could it be that that little prickly stranger was actually going to fight Buster Bear? It certainly looked that way.

Buster Bear backed away rather hurriedly. Prickly Porky kept right on. The truth is, Frickly Porky had seen an old log close to where Buster had been standing. He was making

neath Prickly Porky has no sharp lit-



touched Prickly Porky that time, but nevertheless he had carried home sev-eral of those dreadful little spears in one leg. How they had got there he hadn't known until this minute. Now he knew. He had been within reach

Prickly Porky.

what had happened to him the first time he had met Prickly Porky a few days before. He knew that he hadn't

slip underneath. Buster sat up and watched him with twinkling eyes. Then he began to walk around Prickly Porky. But he took the greatest care not to walk too near. The young Fox noticed this. Round and round walked Buster Bear, and still Prickly Porky didn't move. Presently Buster dug up another paw-ful of soft earth and tossed it so that it fell close to Prickly Porky. Now of course, with his head under





of 10 cents in heralding the showing of "The Four Horsemen of the Apoca-lypse" at that house Sunday and to-day. The Circle's standing Sunday admission fee for adults is 25 cents, and on Monday is 20 cents. No change was made in those prices for this showing,

the bill.

Tuesday evening

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