### Parties Given In Honor of Mrs. Abelli

ARS. LUIS ABELLI, a charming and popular visitor, has been the incentive for a number of charming so-cial affairs, during the pre-holiday eason. Recently Mrs. Andrew Porter gave a large dinner in her honor, and Friday Mrs. Bruce D. Stewart entersined with an afternoon of bridge for

A unique and attractive affair was given for Mrs. Abelli, Saturday, when Mrs. F. E. Moore entertained with six ables of bridge in the afternoon, the husbands of the guests being invited for a buffet supper at 6 o'clock fol-lowed by an evening of cards and

Mrs. Harvey Nicol Black was hostess an attractively appointed luncheon Tuesday, intimate friends of Mrs. Abelli's being invited.

One of the delightful functions of he week will be the bridge luncheon at which Mrs. Neagle P. Sealy will enertain Friday for the pleasure of the isitor. Mrs. Abelli will return to her ome in South America about Feb-

A number of friends who were invited to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Watson Tuesday evening estensibly to attend ostensibly to attend a shower for their daughter, Miss Eloise Watson, brideelect, were really guests to the wed-ding of Miss Watson and Mr. Frank B. Skinner. The simple but impressive wedding ceremony was solemnized by Rev. Walter Henry Nugent of Central Presbyterian church. Mrs. Charles L. Watson and Mrs. Ida B. Skinner, mothers of the bridal couple, were their only attendants. Following the service wedding supper was served.

The bride is a Portland girl with a wide circle of friends and is a graduate of Monmouth State Normal school. Skinner is a native of Colorado and a member of one of the prominent families of that state. He atended Fort Collins Agricultural colege and is now connected with the Northern Pacific railroad in Portland. After a wedding tour of the Oregon Mr. and Mrs. Skinner will reside in Portland.

A number of box parties will be given this evening at the Portland ony orehestra concert, which soclety will attend en masse. Among those who will entertain with box parties are Mrs. Charles F. Adams. Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alvord, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Burns, Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Coffey, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Miss Isabella Gauld, Mrs. Mary Scarborough, Mrs. Charles Edwin Sears, and Mrs. H. C. Wort-

Miss Katherine Miller is a visitor in Seattle where she will be one of the attendants at the Crawford-Brown wedding to take place December 27. Miss Lurline Brown is well known in Portland where she is a frequent visitor. Miss Miller is the house guest of Miss Amy Munday.

Word has been received of the marriage of Miss Lucile Saunders and Mr. Harold McDonald, which took place in students of the University of Ore on and were prominent in newspa-

Members of a little dancing club of the school set will entertain for the homecoming students Saturday with a party at the home of Mrs. George T. Gerlinger. Assisting hostesses with Mrs. Gerlinger will be Mrs. Lloyd entworth and Mrs. Jesse Powers.

A holiday function which is of speinterest to the younger set will the dinner dance given in the rystal room of the Hotel Benson by Delta Kappa fraternity, December The committee in charge is plana number of entertaining features for the evening.

Miss Philippa Norton Sherman, daughter of Mrs. J. Francis Sherman, returned to Portland from Berke-where she has been attending the ersity of California. She will spend the Christmas holidays here.

Irvington club will give a formal Christmas party Friday evening at the ub house and as this is to be a gala affair all members are urged to attend. Each guest is asked to bring a small

In celebration of their wedding aniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. lovie invited a number of their friends n for a buffet supper followed by an vening at cards, Tuesday.

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Ribbon trimming is preferred above all others at present, and one can easily understand it when such frocks as this appear everywhere. It is of tete de party Thursday at the home of Mrs. Vernon Wessler, No. 544 East 46th matching grosgrain ribbon worked in at 1 o'clock. idges, and around the low waist-line is tied a wider ribbon of the same color. The graceful godet draping at the sides should not fail to attract

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SPLENDID RADIO FEATURES Radio enthusiasts in all parts of the cast the program from The Journal North American continent west of the studio. Mr. and Mrs. Neagle P. Sealy are | Mississippi river and north of Mexico, in their new home at No. 385 East will hear two splendid features tonight when Hallock & Watson broad-

By Vella Winner THE members of Mrs. Emma Richards class of the Sellwood school are rehearsing a Christmas play entitled "Christmas in Finnegan's Flat," which promises a real treat to all attending the exercises Friday afternoon at 2:30, in the auditorium of the school. Mrs. Richards' ability as a director of such plays is well known and greatly ppreciated in Sellwood and an exceponally strong cast of characters has

een selected. The chorus work in the play is in charge of Mise Lelah Chase. All are invited. The play is sponsored by the Parent-Teacher association.

The members of Willamette chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-tion, are preparing Christmas boxes for the soldiers confined in hospitals here. Under an able committee composed of Mrs. William H. Ambler, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. U. G. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Stoeckle, Mrs. George A. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, Mrs. G. Smith, Mrs. F. L. Stoeckle, Mrs. George A. Hoppo, Mrs. John W. Taggart, Mrs. enough as it was. It wasn't comfortable, they expect to fill a box for each of the soldiers so as to give them a feeling that there really is a Santa

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis-Roy E. Hewett, assistant professor of government and business law, spoke before the current events section of the College Folk club, Monday evening on "Our Legal Duty," at the home of Mrs. C. A. Dobell. The men of the faculty were given an invitation to attend this neeting, as well as the members of the

Holman Parent-Teacher association will meet Friday at 1:30 p. m. The children will assemble around the Christmas tree and sing Christmas carols. A business meeting will be seld immediately after the program. All parents and friends are invited.

negre crepe marocain striped with street north. Luncheon will be served The woman's auxiliary of the Trav-

elers' Protective association will hold ts annual election of officers at room 209, Imperial hotel, Saturday, Decemper 30 at 2 o'clock.

The Woman's Service League will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in

Paris, Dec. 20 .- A coquettish little houlder cape, most delightfully misnamed the "Pilgrim." is seen on many velvet afternoon frocks today. It barely reaches the waist line but often it takes the place of sleeves and its rivid crepe de chine lining adds a dis-

Paris, Dec. 20 .- To see a smartly towned Parisienne tripping across the Hughes want to can the Colonel for?" Place Du La Concord in the season'shigh shoes these days is to witness a that," T. Paer grinned, "not unless you triumph of style over weather. The come 'round earlier'n it is tonight." shoes are high, to be sure, but they are mere ribbons of suede or of bronze with sheer hosiery gleaming through.

London, Dec. 20 .- The chief function of the small hat this winter appears to be acting as a foundation for as much ribbon as can be heaped above its crown. Many of the modifled and tiny poke bonnet hats look positively top-heavy, too high and

London, Dec. 20 .- A snaky little fur bordered panel is the proper thing to-day on one side of the winter suit coat. Collar and cuffs are presumably of fur and this panel, made of twisted folds, has a fairly wide edge of the same fura Tapering, as it reaches the hem, this length of fur has a serpentine look as the panel twists with the wearer's motions.

New York, Dec. 20 .- One jewel is not enough nowadays in a long silver chain. Two or more must be combined with pearls or jet or crystal to harmonize with the variegated tints of the costume, especially if the costume be brocade. A thin platinum chain is set, for example, with coral, lapis lazuli with amethysts with here and there a little nearl.

Chief Yowlache, America's greatest In-dian baritone. The chief is a full-Klickitat, and is making this debut in vaudeville on this week's bill t the Pantages theatre. He has an excellent voice, one well

adapted to radio transmission. Four ongs will be his contribution to the evening's entertainment. Breezy Brassers. This group of musicians will play seven numbers. Their work is spoken of most highly by those who have heard them. They play for the love of playing and as a

result get real music out of the various Sunday night, Christmas eve, Billy Webb and his orchestra, will give an entertainment. This group of colored musicians needs no introduction to the radio listeners of the area covered by the broadcasts of station KGG for hundreds have reported, from states other than Oregon, Washington, Idaho and California, how they have enjoyed this orchestra in its concerts from The Journal studio.

## Moose Frolic at The Auditorium Is

Proceeding with a snap and finish, the Moose Frolic show at The Audi-torium went through its second night Tuesday with splendid success and culminated in a dancing party and enparticipants won live turkeys, ducks and hams as well as other prizes. It is estimated that about 4000 persons

were present.

Tonight the program will be entirely changed, with the curtain at 8 o'clock. Only 10 minutes are allotted each performer. A feature of the program Tuesday night was the recitation by Dr. Cossley Batt of her experiences in Japan. Tonight she will tell in 16 minutes of her experiences with the king of Tonga, a wild tribe potentate. Little Dorothy Poynton, dancer, will again appear tonight, as well as Miss Inex Chambers, violinist.

some one up a tree. He hoped i wasn't Mrs. Possum or one of their children. But he was afraid it was.

UNC BILLY ought to know. Certainly it seemed as if matters with him could not be any worse. He had been shaken out of a tree and had fallen to the ground with a dreadful thump in the midst of a group of hunters. He had been shaken by a dog and not be were being carried. dog and now he was being carried he knew not where by one of these hunters. He was being carried by his tail. He looked to be dead. He had looked that way ever since he had struck the ground. The hunters thought be was dead, and they were planning to serve him up for dinner It was just as well that Unc Billy couldn't understand what they were saying. Imagine how he would have felt if he could have understood what they were planning to do with He certainly would have felt that things were worse than

But Unc' Billy made no sign that he was alive. He hung as limp and motionless as if he were really dead. Not once did it enter the heads of he hunters that he wasn't dead. But all the time Unc' Billy was very much all . In fact, there wasn't anything the matter with him. The thump when he had hit the ground had enocked the breath from him, but that was all. You see he had known how to fall. He had fallen as limply as he now hung by his tail.

For a while nothing happened

that dog who had chased him up a tree. He knew by the sound that dog had found the tracks of one and was following them. The hunters became excited. They surried after the dog, and, because t was night, and of course dark in the Green Forest, Unc' Billy was numped against trees more often than be would have been had the hunter who carried him been able to see bet-

By and by the barking of that dog came from one place, and Unc' Billy The next story: guessed that that dog had chased Saved Unc' Billy



more than his own personal troubles.

After a while the highters reached the place where the dog was barking. Sure enough it was at the foot of a big tree. The dog kept leaping up at the foot of the tree, all the time barking so fast and excitedly that Unc' Billy wondered he had any voice

The hunters became as excited as the dog. They gathered around the foot of the tree and one of them prepared to climb it. The one who was carrying Unc' Billy tossed him down as he now hung by his tail.

For a while nothing happened.

Then Unc' Billy heard the voice of trying to see who was in that tree. Very, very slowly Unc' Billy turned over onto his feet. No one was watching him. Without making a sound he climbed down on the back side of that stump, then slowly but silently stole away. As soon as he felt that it was safe to do so he ran. My, how he did run! For a Possum as fat as Unc' Billy was he certainly did travel.

but they didn't know it (Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess.) The next story! "How Bobby Coon



SEE," T. Paer remarked, casually, with his opponent before the bout, "that Hughes's told that fellah Colonel Harvey to ketch a boat 'nd come home. Do you 'spose he's goin' to can him?" "What for?" Polly demanded in ap-"What'd Secretary parent surprise.

"They's no use startin' in to tell what it said he was coming home for,

didn't you?" "Yes," T. Paer admitted, "but that don't prove nothin' to my mind these days. "It said," Polly reminded, "that he

was coming home to talk about Amercan affairs in Europe." "I don't see what he's got to com across the ocean to do that for," T. Paer replied. "He's been shootin' his "I can't figger out." T. Paer told head off every chance he got over her, "how it happens that it's Mrs. there, ain't he?"

"I know all about that," Polly re torted, "but I guess there's a lot he might of said that he didn't." "Maybe so," T. Paer responded, "but if they is I bet it's because the Colonel didn't happen to think of it at the

"Well," Pelly challenged, "what's h said that he oughtn't to've said, if you can remember anything?"
"Let's see," T. Paer mused mis-"Didn't he say somethin one time about women not bein' smart enough to be give the ballot or take

any part in government?" "He was talking about women over on that side of the pond," Polly replied defensively. "He wasn't thinking about American women." "I didn't see where he qualified what he said any," T. Paer grinned, "'nd the way the women over here howled didn't think they did, either.

"Well, what if he did say it?" Polly inquired. "Looking at it right square there was a whole lot of truth in what he said, wasn't there?"
"I pass," T. Paer chuckled. you 'nd then have you tip what I said

"That's just what's the matter with you," Polly challenged him. "Colonel Harvey's got nerve enough to say what he thinks and you ain't, and it makes you sore at him.' didly, "but you know that ain't what's the matter with the Colonel."

"What is then?" Polly queried iron-ically. "He'd probably like to have you tell him so he won't stub his toe when he gets back to London." "It ain't just havin' nerve to say thinks he thinks that makes a fellah big guy," T. Paer contended. fill a Indian up on hootch 'nd he'll tell the whole U. S. army to go jump in the lake, but that don't prove he's extra smart, does it?" Polly answered, "but the

Colonel hasn't done nothing like that "I ain't said he has," T. Paer assured her, "but what I'm gettin' at is that the smart guy's the fellah that can get full up with thoughts 'nd informa-tion 'till they float his false teeth without lettin' his mouth act like a open spigot to a barrel." "They's no use arguing with you at all." Polly observed, pettishly. "You

like a prize fighter shaking hands anybody could sift out what you say

"Everything that's ever said's just castically, "if it don't happen to bump up against a bean that can understand

"Well," Polly retorted, "you read take a head professor in mathematics to figger out where the noise stops and the sense begins in what your trying to say most of the time "

"I expect so," T. Paer grinned un-I can't quite understand about the

"Only one?" Polly said quietly, "You nust of been going to night school." Harvey that's got the throat trouble when it's the Colonel that's did all

the talkin'.' "That ain't any stranger," Polly re-"than you being almost baldheaded when Ma's got all the brains." apple. I want to read."

WANT RECORDS FOR SCHOOL A plea for phonograph records for he entertainment of the residents of the boys' training school at Salem, has been sent out by the welfare commit-tee of the Elks lodge, of which Circuit Judge Evans is chairman. The Elks plan to give the boys a phono-graph, but a supply of records is asked from Portland residents. It is requested that they be delivered to Judge Evans, second floor, courthouse.



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who is to appear as a soloist with the Portland Symphony orchestra tonight at the Heilig theatre, for she comes heralded as one of the world's forenost of her type of voice. Mme. D'Alvarez has been exceedingly busy the past 12 months, having

The symphony tonight will be Beethoven's fifth, regarded as one of great beauty. The overture will be Wagner's "Tannhauser," and for the closing numbers Conductor Carl Denton has chosen "Cortege du Sardar,"

Beethoven's fifth, regarded as one of Girl"; Saturday matinee, "Bohemian Girl"; Saturday evening, "Pinafore"; Sunday matinee, January 7, "Chimes of Normandy"; Sunday evening, "Robin Hood."

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Thirteen performances with a reperpoire of six of the most popular and usical comic and light operas will be presented by the American Light Opera company on its return engage-ment at The Auditorium for eight days commencing Sunday, December 31. The company will return with all the avorites, such as Paula Ayres, Theo. Pennington, Ed Andrews, George Olson and others, the chorus of 35, the or-chestra and the scenery and costumes which made the performances during the engagement in November a won-derful success. The same popular prices that applied to the first engagement will apply this time.

Of much interest to the lovers of opera will be the announcement that the company on its return will play

"Robin Hood" at three performances, the company having obtained the rights to this opera. The other operas in the repertoire are "Mikado," "Chimes of. Normandy," "Mascotte," "Pinafore"

The mail order seat sale opened to-Portland is much interested in Mar-guerite D'Alvarez, Peruvian contraito, open next Wednesday, December 27, at Sherman, Clay & Co.'s ticket window, Sixth and Morrison streets. The repertoire for the engagement is as follows: Sunday matinee, December 31, "Robin Hood"; Sunday evening, "Mascotte Monday (New Year's day) matin Sunday evening, "Mascotte"; given more than 100 concerts in four do"; Tuesday evening, "Bohemian different countries. She arrived on Girl"; Wednesday matinee, "Masthe Pacific coast a few days ago from Australia, where it is said her success was sensational.

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