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## IN MEDFORD'S SOCIAL REALM



The most important meeting in lodge circles during the last week was undoubtedly the installation and reception to members in Reames chapter, O. E. S., Wednesday night. Mrs. W. H. McGowan served as installing officer and Mrs. H. U. Lumsden as marshal and the following officers were installed: Worthy matron, Lillian Woodford; worthy patron, J E. Watt; associate matron, Stella Merrick; secretary, Lou Elwood; treasurer, Mary Strang; conductress, Mande Hargrave; associate conductress, Etta Shearer; chaplain, Mary Orr; marshal, Helen Watt; pianist Della Jones: warder, Elizabeth Gregory; sentinel, T. J. Summerville; Adah, Edith Eisenhart; Ruth, Pearl Hutchason; Esther, Frances Kidd; Martha, Hattie Summerville; Electa. Agnes Isaacs. About one hundred members and guests were present at the reception, which followed the installation ceremonies. Misses Crawford and Crowell pleased with musical selections and a supper consisting of chicken salad, sandwiches pickles, olives, coffee, ices and cake was served. The committee was composed of Mrs. H. U. Lumsden chairman; Mrs. H. C. Kentner, Miss Bess Kentner, Mrs L. B. Warner Mrs. D. B. Soliss, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bates, Mr and Mrs, Benjamin Garnett, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence, Lewis Warner, Ralph Woodford and C. I. Hutchinson, A very pretty courtesy was extended the chapter by Mrs. L. L. Hamilton, who, with her two daughters, is spending the winter in California, and who sent quantities of flowers, emblematic of the secret work of the order, to be used by the incoming and outgoing officers. Miss Gertrude Weeks, the retiring worthy

Interest in the evangelistic conference held the past week in the Baptist church centered in the two sermons of Dr. W. B. Hinson, Wednesday and Thursday evenings. Do. Hinson ranks among the most emithis city of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Shir-

matron, was presented with a hand-

some past matron's pin.

The special music at the Presbyterian church this morning will include an anthem by the choir, with solo by Prof. Fish and a contrako solo, "Behold, the Master Passeth By," by Miss Blanch Cox, recently of York, Nebraska.

Mrs. W. J. Warner gave a dinner of six covers Monday evening in honor of her husband's birthday anniversary. The guests were Mr. Lincoln, Mr. Erickson, Mrs. L. B. Warner and Mr. Lewis Warner.

Edna McDermot.

Baroness Hengelmuller Now Ranks All Wives of Diplomats at Washington



Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria has designated Baroness Hengelmulnent divines of the United States | ter, wife of the ambassador from Austria-Hungary to the United States, to irrespective of denominational lines | be an "imperial royal lady of the palace." This gives the baroness the highand was the guest during his stay in est possible rank and privilege at the court. Baroness Hengelmuller has long been extremely popular in the society of Washington, Philadelphia and New York. Her husband is the dean of the diplomatic corps, and the receptions and social functions at the embassy have been of the most brilliant character. The incomes was the first society woman at the American capital to run her own automobile. At the time of her marriage to the baron sixteen years ago she was the widow of an Austrian Polish magnate. Her father was Count Alfred Dunin-Borkowski. Her education was finished at Dresden. There she studied ander Tausig, becoming a most accomplished musician.

day with Medford friends.

Leland Beverige has returned from

kins, all of whom are spending Sun- from her operation. Her daughter, time much enjoyed, Mrs. Clarence Reams, and Dr. Gate

are still with her. a business and pleasure trip to Port- Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Merriman are the family of her brother, Arthur. The Lend-a-Hand dub spent a land, where he attended a reunion of among those contemplating taking She will return the middle of the have been spending a month in Port- accompanied by his father, both of returned from a holiday visit to Spo-

Thursday.

Mrs. H. H. Tuttle, one of the successful teachers of young women 'm the Baptist Sunday school, gave a birthday dinner Friday for the fitteen young ladies of her class. A monthly feature of the class work is a celebration of the birthdays of any member whose anniversary occurs during the month. The honor guests Friday evening were Miss Lorraine Lawton and Miss Ethel Gray, Two large birthday cakes, one encircled with red and the other with white candles, marked the ages of the two girls, while souvenirs for each guest arranged from the chandeliers, completed an attractive color scheme of red and white.

A most delightful afternoon was passed Wednesday by the Wednesday Study club at the home of Mrs. M. L. Alford, 106 South Ivy street. The program of the day was in charge of Mrs. E. S. Parsons, who read a delightfully entertaining and inspiring paper on the topic, "The Educational Work of Women's Clubs, Past and Present." Mrs. E. B. Pickel read "The Eternal Feminine," from Huneker's Book of Temperaments, which was followed by a general discussion. Mrs. Alford then served light refreshments and the sociability became in-

Mrs. M. M. Putnam and daughter. Miss Elizabeth Petnam, have returned from a trip to Portland and Salem. In Salem they were the guests of Governor West and attended the araugural eeremonies at the state house. The governor's house in Salem is for the present precided over by Mrs. West's sister, Mi s Hutton, since Mrs. West is spending the winter in Los Angeles, because of tended by a large and enthusiastic throng, which packed the state house and the governor's message, which

bridge. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. C. M. English, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Luke, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Knight. Dr. and Mrs. Porter, and the Misses Luke, Riley and English.

the Christian church gave a farewell informal supper at 6:30 in the par- was largely attended and a pro- studies in the University of Califor-Wednesday evening at the church for lors of the church, Among those from Central Point | Friends of Mrs. William M. Col- Mr. Harry Boswell, who has gone to who came up Friday to hear Judge vig, who for the past week has been Portland and Newburg for an indefi-

Miss Elizabeth Putnam has been the club Monday afternoon, called to San Francisco by illness in pleasant evening Tuesday with Miss ais class from the Portland high the excursion trip to Los Angeles week, bringing with her a niece, who land, returned home Thursday morn- whom will make Medford their future kane, where they were guests of Mrs. will remain for an extended visit.

Victims of Cyanide Kiss of Death, Strangest Mystery In All Romance



Never in all the annals of romance, since the first cave man abandoned his bludgeon and implanted a kiss of love upon the lips of his captured partner, the delicate health of a daughter has there been so strange, so apparently inexplicable a mystery as that which The inaugural estemonies were at- surrounds the simultaneous deaths of Charles Edward Twigg and Miss Grace Elosser at Cumberland, Md. Seated together upon a sofa in the parior of the Elosser home the afternoon of the day preceding that set for their marriage, these lovers are believed to have kissed each other, one conveying to the other in this manner a fatal particle of the deadliest of poisons, cyanide, one drop was long and exhaustive, was listened of which placed upon the tongue causes instant death. The mother of the girl to with close interest and attention. who was to be married entered the room and found the lovers hand in hand, still seated upon the sofa, staring at each other, but the stare was that of Dr. and Mrs. Denniston entertained death. No vial or other holder for the poison was found. In Mr. Twigg's at their home on West Main street | mouth was a bit of chewing gum which apparently he had just begun to chew. Monday evening with four tables of No cyanide was found in the gum, though the poison was present in the bodies of the victims. The police are working on several theories, the most generally accepted being that in some mysterious way the lovers were murdered by the use of the poison.

The Christian Endeavor society of The ladies of St. Mark's guild gave the Presbyterian church regaled their first church supper in St. Star Marshall returned to Berkelev The Christian Endeavor society of themselves Tuesday evening with an Mark's hall Wednesday evening. It last week, where they resume their

Lindsey's lecture were Mr. and Mrs in a Portland hospital, are glad to nite stay. Refreshments were served Wednesday afternoon to the Monday tained with a five course dinner McKillop and Mr. and Mrs. F. Tomp- learn that she is recovering rapidly and games played, and a social good Bridge club. Three tables played, Tuesday evening, their guests being Mrs. Dunlop won the prize with the Mr. and Mrs. W. T. York, Mr. and highest score, Mrs. Dunlop entertains Mrs. H. C. Kentner and Mrs. Jen-

Mrs. C. M. Boynton was hostess Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner enternings of New York.

Mrs. E. B. Hauley and children. Mr. George Butz returns this week, home.

The members of the Oratorio so ciety organized last October met in the small hall of the Natatorium Tuesday evening and effected a reorganization, with the following officers elected: President, W. I. Vawter; vice president, Mrs. Charles Hazelrigg; manager, Ed Andrews; musical director, C. D. Hazelrigg; secretary, Mrs. Etta Bates; treasurer, W. H. Whitsel. A board of directors consisting of seven business men, shall act as an advisory board and assist in the financial management of concerts. The plan is to study a repertoire of classic and popular choral works and give a series of concerts in the spring. An effort will be made to secure Madame Calve, the colerature soprano, and the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra each for one evening, and if the society is organized and actively at work this can easily be accomplished. The society has about seventy-five members and it is hoped that all the musical people of the city will rally to the suport of this work, the benefit of which cannot be overestimated

Mr. and Mrs. H. U. Lumsden and Mr. Lumsden's mother, Mrs. E M. Lumsden, leave for Los Angeles Thursday on the excursion Mr. and Mrs. Lumsden will be gone a month, but Mrs. Lumsden, sr., will extend her visit until spring, the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Charles, who has recently returned from a trip abroad.

The officers of the recently organized young men's club of the Methodist church are, president, E. W. Brainard; first vice president, Leroy Church; second vice president, Ed Steep; third vice president, Joseph Ritter; fourth vice president, C. W. Conklin; secretary, H. V. Meade; treasurer, O. C. Boggs.

Miss Annette Wakeman entertained a few of her young friends last Saturday evening with a course dinner at her home, 129 Oakdale avenue

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Maguire, who removed from Medford to Portland last September, are receiving congratulations upon the advent of a

Misses Alice Streets, Lucile and

Mrs. M. M. Taylor of Jacksonville was among those attending Ben Lindsey's lecture Friday night.

Mr. Porter J. Neff left Tuesday evening for a short business trip through the easiern states.

Mrs. J. F. Reddy and children have Reddy's parents.

By Ed Andrews

## The Theatrical Situation of Today

There was never a time in the A man might walk Broadway with sitadel. It was refused by the theathistory of the drama when the Amer- the manuscript of Hamlet under his rical trust, but the plucky author account of a few sensational scenes the hour; namely, the labor question. When we undertake to commercial- territory. Goethe spent a life time ican people were so willing to pay for arm-if this famous play were unannusement. This theatrical market known-without finding a manager where his play and asked to be given theme. Like the light fiction of the single great play that was ever writ- and the careful work of a long life. has brought forth all sorts of deal- that would sit through a single read- favor. He went to New York eity. the part of Hiram Perkins. The hour, they have their short season ten on contract. When Gilbert and ers in amusements, with their cheap ing, with two possible exceptions; hired a critic of one of the leading management did not wish to put and are forgotten. What Sullivan commenced writing for the mood. Our library shelves are lined and bogus wares. When we protest, i. e. David Belasco and Mr. Fisk, and dailies to go see the play, giving said expensive an actor as Max Figman we need is more of dramatic art in Savoy theater they produced "Rudi- with the commonplace, but now and the Hebrew manager, with shrug of neither of these men would think of critic twenty-five dollars and ex- in a part that seemed to them of so our plays. This will never be gore," "Youman of the Guard," "Gon- then, at rare intervals, when the eleshoulders and upturned palms, ex- producing it, but they would compli- penses. He at once saw the merits little importance, but Figman could achieved while our writers are con- dollers," "Pinafore," "Mikado," "Pi- ments are in tune, the writer tilts shounders and upturned paints, ex shounders and upturned paints, ex ment the author, a thing Klaw or Er- of the play and after a strengous ef- see in his mind's eye the eccentric pelled to construct a play to suit the rates of Panjants" and "Patience," his wings a bit and soars high into vont! Dat is bisness," And here langer would never do. we have the answer to the whole "Paid in Full" is one of the gens Erlanger to go and see for himself know the result. "Mary Jane and to fit some special scenery or cos mood, with so little thought of that the master lines are written that

we have the answer to the whole under the manager may happen profit that not even an American go down to ages and quicken the the trust pro- ber Pa" made us laugh and beguiled those that the manager may happen profit that not even an American go down to ages and quicken the to play the pessimist and say that storm, but it had to take several out duced the play in New York on their us of our tears. there is nothing good since Booth, posts before it broke into the main own terms,

duction involves some element of noved women on the streets by spring- certain half-witted man, and an ef- point the board attempted to clear risk. Actors have to work gradually ing out from behind a covering and fort will be made to identify him by up. Evidence to show the direction | EUREKA SPRINGS, Ark., Jan. 14, horses in the snow, into a strong play, and first product grabbing the victim by the ankles the teachers assaulted two nights of the explosion was taken. No ef- -Mrs. Carrie Nation, the pioneer Lobinski was undoubtedly murdered ply while away the time. No wonder

with no hope of greatness, and little ported recently. The nfan has been your line, be equally sure that it is decide. indulging his strange performances better advertised.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 14 .- In an

attempt to determine the cause of the

explosion on the ferry boat Berkeley

sion, consisting of a board of inquiry,

"Mary Jane's Pa" was accepted on Lackage deals with the problem of must approach with uncovered head, alty on these plays outside of British I to have on hand.

ally turned up at Albany, N. Y. a light comedy drama. Mr. Figman accepted on account of their popular wing. We cannot call to mind a plays the philosophy, the inspiration fort, succeeded in persuading Mr. Hiram Perkins. Medford playgoers particular ability of some actor or and they were all written in a playful the other of inspiration. "Tis then "The Battle," as played by Wilton Art is an exacting master whom we are never received a dollar of roy ation,

Sampson, who were slightly injured by the explosion, and Louis Faure MISER MURDERED; and A. C. Miller, who were in the

wash room of the ferryboat on which

the explosion occurred, along with

the officers and crew of the Berke-

ley and several of the passengers

were summoned as witnesses. Edwin Schnelder, who was believed to have been fatally injured, will of Franz Lobinski, 70 years of age. play over the music that Wagner was recover, his physicians said today, was found in the yard of his shack unable himself to play. The great ers, the hulls and boilers commisland receiving hospital to his home in village, near Berlin, early today. He ming down his cheeks listening to the Elmhurst. The injuries of none of had been murdered, his head having music that he had dreamed in his

fort was made to establish whether Kansas suloon smasher, suffered a for his money. He had the reputa- that actors like Frederick Warde

WESLEY, Out., Jan. 14 The body come at intervals and visit him and ben beaten with a hammer, which was solitude, but never heard. found in a field near by. The only Well, we are living in a very maclue to the murderer is a cutter track | terialistic age and the aim of all pro-IS DANGEROUSLY ILL and the footprints of a team of fessions seems to be gain, and the

copyright was procured. The auth- heart-beat of generation after gener-

When Richard Wagner began to write operas, he found but one man in all Europe that was able to coniprehend his music, and that was ROBBERY IS NOTIVE Franz List, the famous planist, Wagner was poor and a political exile from his native land. He took up his abode in a little ont-of-the-way town in Switzerland, where List used to

capering nimbly in the spot light to the laseivious pleasings of a lute. So

death was accidental or suicidal. If nervous collapse at her home here to a tion of being a miser and it was com- have taken o the lecture platform, Norbom carried the explosive, that day. Her condition was such that mon talk that he had secreted thous but we still have the chorus girl. fill the bill for a senson or two, several other instances have been re- fers better values than any other in reer as a temperance lecturer and ac-Haskins for health. Captain W. T. Shorey and Royal tive enemy of intoxicants was ended. what's the use.

Barrett and McCullough left the stage. The fact is, every year brings 61 1 forth its galaxy of new stars and plays that will bear comparison with the French and English drama of a generation ago, but these plays a e

There are more good playwrights rors of "Jack-the-Grabber" are keeptoday than ever before, but they are ing some of the university girls off thrown into the commercial whirl- the streets without an escort after pool of Broadway, where the annual lark, and the obnoxious actions of supply of plays, like cloaks and bon- this crazed fiend have stirred the nets, must be turned out for the fall men of the college to action. An eftrade. If the play shows something fort is being made by a number of probably demented person living near were carried by John O. Norbom, of the classic or subtle, it is re- students to eatch the supposed man- by. jected, for the reason that its pro- lac who has from time to time an- Suspicion has been placed upon a from some other source was the chief MRS, CARRIE NATION tions are apt to be experiments, and then running. Two women in ago. Therefore, the manager accepts the structors at the university were held play that he can see at a glance will up by this fiend two nights ago and chance of flat failure,

few and far between, and we pay

our good money for a deal of chaff.

when sifted, shows but little of the

'JACK THE GRABBER"

for some time, but because of the length of time between the assaults INVESTIGATING BIG and the difficulty of capturing him The reports of several of the cases within the past two weeks have

MAY GET GRABBED in the dark be has remained at large. The reports of several of the cases aroused the ire of the men students EUGENE, Or., Jan. 14.—The er- and a determined effort is being made to run down the man, if it is necessary to patrol every block in the vicinity of the campus at night. The "grabber" makes his appearance within a certain area near the cam-

If you are sure that your store of-