Society and Clubs

The members of the Loyal Daughters Class of the Christian Church Sunday School gave a party at the church Thursday night, which was well attended by the young people of the church and the school. Games were played in the Christian Endeavor room, which was decorated in yellow and black, witches and cats of paper decorated the walls. In the class rooms were weird, mysterious witches dens where the guests were initiated into the mysteries of being a witch and there were ghosts, fortune tellers. Refreshments consisting of doughnuts, cider and apples were served, and everyone had a most enjoyable time

The first social event of the high school season was last Friday even-Jing when the sophomore and senior classes gave the freshmen and junior casses gave a costume Hallowe'en p :ty at the gymnasium. The hall decorated in yellow and black. D anches of autumn leaves were tied and at the windows and black cats, owls and bats were seen about the room. The refreshments served were sandwiches, doughnuts, apples and cider. The main feature of the evening was the "skits" presented by the entertaining classes.

Mrs. Mable Folks invited the ladies class of the Methodist Sunday School to a perfectly appointed dinner Thursday. Singing and sewing carpet rags was the order of the ray. Those present wer Rev. and Mrs. Dark. Mrs. Beals, Mrs. Goyne, Mrs. Turnbull, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ltillwell, Mrs. Noyes, Mrs Olson, Mrs. Paul, Mrs. C. L. Edwards, Mrs Gina, Mrs. Harry Johnson, Mrs. Huston and Mrs. McEwin.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine Hayes was the scene of an old fash-Moned Hallowe'en party Saturday night at which all the guests had a very enjoyable time, forgetting they were grown ups and acting like boys and girls again.

About twenty were present, the women wearing fancy costumes and the men wearing sheets and pillow cases, like ghosts. The rooms were beautifully decorated with jack-olanterns, corn stalks, and all that go with Hallow'een. Games were played and regular Hallowe'en refreshments served and a regular old-fashioned Hallowe'en good time enjoyed.

The Women's Auxiliarly of the American Legion had their second meeting at the office of the chamber of commerce Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, with a fairly good attendance No treasurer having been elected at the last meeting Mrs. L. B. Erwin was installed in that position. They First to Practice Art of Camouflage In also decided to hold their next meeting on Monday November 8th at 8 p. m. A committee consisting of Mrs. A. C. Crank, Mrs. L. B. Erwin, and Miss Flo L. Imis was appointed to god of Indian folk lore, according to confer with ,a committee from the Chief Strongheart, of the Yakima In-American Legion regarding the pro- dian reservation, who says his men gram for Armistice Day. November are the real inventors of it, discover-11th. It is hoped to turn out some- ing its advantages in their earliest thing good for that occasion conflicts. When a battle was to take vorce in the same way-with Alice and no doubt the stores will be ask- place in the forests in the summer ed to close on that date. The mem- months the warriors world paint their the Gem Theatre in this city on bers have decided not to take out a bodies green with a dash of other col- Thursday. Persons contemplating dicharter yet as they hope to get more ors or produce the exact blend with members in before doing so. It is re- surroundings. They even sketched quested that any mother, sister, wife birds and small animals on their bodor daughter of any ex-service men les to make the effect more realistic. who wishes to join the auxiliary get If the battle was to take place when Hughes' "The Cup of Fury". It deals in touch with some of the officers of autumn had withered the leaves and the organization and hand their touched them into gold, splashes of mames in for membership. The auxil- brown and yellow made the warriors lary is able to do a great amount of blend with the setting. The trick, aftermath of the war, packed with good in the community and should be when artfully turned, resulted in encouraged. The women's auxillary great victories, and many of the early an Eminent Authors picture and was has the same relation to the Ameri- settlers were taken into captivity by canLegion as the W. R. C. to the G. use of camouflage.

Koch were the hostesses at a charm- onel Roosevelt in the Spanish-Ameriing card party given at the home of can war, and Strongheart when a the latter last Thursday afternoon. baby, was carried about on the for-Seven tables were placed in the room | mer president's back. His grandfather which were decordated with Hallow was Chief Standing Rock, who took een colors and symbols. Mrs. B. C. part in Caster's last fight, and who Lamb won the prize for cards which died at the age of 109 years. was a box of stationery.

The invited guests of the afternoon were the Mesdames Case, Alderman, Hadley, Holmes, Winslow, Clough, Lamar, Brodhead, Hays, Conover. Eastman, Turnbull, Anderson, Lamb. Groat, Campbell, Heisell, Moulton, Gaylord, Christensen and Mason.

At The Methodist Church. may have been out of touch with the of tides. He was afflicted with rheu-Sunday School lessons for a while, matism, and grumbled at one of the The lessons are in the New Testa- stores one day about his aches and ment, the most familiar part of the pains, when a traveling man said to Bible. We invite you to study with him: "Why don't you soak your feet us these lessons so fundamental to a in the sea water?" The farmer turnlife of service and abiding happiness. ed this question over in his mind and

Subject of the morning discussion will be. "Shorn of Power."

music both morning and evening. We A B Kingdon of God.

Reformed Church.

Sunday School at 10 a.m., Morning of sermons on "The Commandments Up to Date," the paster will preach Shalt not Steal.

"Winning out Friends For Christ." You are cordially invited to these

W. G. Lienkaemper, pastor.

R to med Congregational Church | a power of good." He would

things that are God's. A cordial invitation is everyone. Rev. Richard Shuetze. Presbyterian Church.

Sunday School 10 a.m. Morning worship, 11 a.m. Subject. 'The Christ of Experience. Evening worship, 7:30 p.m. Sub-

will be held on Wednesday October. bers of the church and congregation must do a hell of a business." are urged to be present.

Everybody always welcome Allan A. McRea, Minister.

HAD FUN WITH CONDUCTOR

Fat Man Proved to Him That There Were Others With a Keen Sense of Humor.

On an outbound trip the other at ternoon the "whistling motorman" of the east Washington line had lulled his passengers into a pleasant seminotony of his Siberian waitz. He trilled a pretty flourish, died gently into silence and glanced back at his sour-faced compatriot on the rear platform

"Ornamental! Ornamental!" sang the conductor. The passengers awoke with a start, craned their necks for bearings and then giggled in unison as the car stopped at Oriental street to allow a nicely-dressed and indignant young man to alight. Immediately a fluffy young thing rang for a Douglas Fairbanks, which will be stop at Arsenal avenue.

"Arsenic! Arsenic!" sang the con-

fat man in the front of the car called he has even gone so far as to "beat back to the rear: "Say, conductor, will you let me off

at Whetstone?" "Whetstone? Whetstone?" was the puzzled response. "There is no street

by that name on this line." "Well, they told me it was near

The conductor glanced out of the window and growled:

Indianapolis News.

OLD STORY TO THE INDIAN

Warfare, Is Contention of Chief Strongheart.

Camouflage is as old as the storm

Running Elk. Strongheart's father, Mrs. R. A. Leonard ands Mrs. E. E. the Nez Perces war, and aid to Col-

Bales, Robinson, Beltz, Oscar Schuitz, Ocean Business Henselmair, Allen, Gruber, Craak. Big says Farmer

Art Case, Boals, Carl Schultz, Arentz. Of hey are telling a story here of a Kansas farmer who on a visit L to the Tillamook coast saw the ocean for the first time. He was an oldish man, so the story goes, and one

whose credulity had no limits. The farmer understood that the ocean covered a sizable area, but he You knew nothing about the rise and fall

There is a class and a welcome for finally decided to follow the advice. The farmer took a pail and made The morning sermon at 11 o'clock. his way to the beach. There he saw a man who was in uniform. The farmer had never seen a coast guard. "The subject of the evening sermon but concluded that the uniform dewill be "Bred in the Desert." Special noted a man of authority. "There's a lot of it," said the farmer waving send to you a cordial invitation the pail seaward. "There is", replied and solicit your prayers and cooperathe coast guard, "and I have control alon in behalf of all the interests of over all you see of it." This conviaced the farmer that the man in uniform must be a high official. The tide was in, but the farmer knew nothing about tides or that there was a coniderable fall and rise along the worship at 11 o'clock. In the series coast. He mentioned that he had come for a pail of sea water for his cheumatism. The coast guard said. on the Eighth Commandment: Thou "Til get it for you," and did so. The farmer asked, "How much? "Smoth-Hilderberg League meeting and ering his surprise, the coast guard evening service at 7:45. Subject: wild: "A quarter if you like." The coin changed hands. The farmer returned to his sister's where he was visiting and soaked his feet. In the norning he told his sister that the ea water had done his rheumatism

Sunday School at 10 a.m. preach- another pailful. He walked to the from the story of Lucial Chamber ing services 11 a.m. Subject: "In Ac- same spot on the beach where he had lain in the Saturday Evening Post count With God." We are responsi- found the coast guard on the prev- and which is announced as the featble to other men, but accountable lous afternoon. The tide was out and ure attraction at the Gem Theatre only to God. Render unto God the the farmer was astonished to find for Friday and Saturday. that the sea had receded for a couple | The photodrama features the atof hundred feet. The coast guard ap- tempts of a beautiful adventuress to peared in the nick of time. "I guess blackmail a wealthy young man in-

said the farmer. "I'll get it for you," seems assured love upsets the plot replied the coast guard, and he did and with the aid of a brilliant young ers of these checks would call as soon Patterson, Louvre Restaurant, Mrs. Clent King, of Beaver, and Mrs. Wil. so. "How much?" asked the farmer. lawyer an entirely different turn is as possible and get them. "A quarter if you can spare it," was given the carefully laid plans of the the reply. The coin changed hands, band of underworld confederates. On his way back to the house the Viola Dana is starred in the role of ject: "The Great Cloud of Witnesses' farmer ruminated. His sister was Flossie Golden, the daughter of a

An important business meeting standing in the doorway. "Say, Mary," he exclaimed, point- cludes Wyndham Standing, Alfred 13, at 7:30 p.m., to which the mem- ing to the coast guard, "that man Allen, Florence Turner, Edward

> Gem Theatre Program. Friday-Saturday, Nov. 5-6--"Blackmail" featuring Viola Dana. "Pollard Comedy.

Sunday Nov. 7-"Ruling Passions,

All star cast. "His Wife's Caller," Sunshine Comedy."

Tuesday, Nov. 8-"The Blue Bonnet" featuring Billie Rhodes. Two reel comedy. Tuesday, Nov 9-"The Mollycoddle,"

featuring Douglas Fairbanks. "Pathe Review. consciousness with the drowsy mo- Wednesday, Nov. 10-"The Cup of Fury", featuring all star cast taken from the book of the same name by Rupert Hughes.

> "Bray Pictograph. Thursday, Nov. 11-"The New York Idea." featuring Alice Brady. "Hunted Spooks" two reel Harold

> Lloyd Comedy. A real fight in which the only weapons used are bare knuckles, adds to the many thrills included in "The Mollycoddle",, offered by shown at the Gem Theatre on Tues day November 9.

During his career as a screen star And again the passengers tittered. Douglas Fairbanks has had many The motorman here cut in with a "battles" of a more or less spectacu lively strain from "Lohengrin" that lar nature. In some cases he has just held all engaged until a sweltering the "villian" to handle and in others up" an entire gang. Without exception al lprevious fights indulged in by the athletic star have been rehearsed, but not so with the fight in "The Mollycoddle."

The first blow is struck while the two men are on the edge of a cliff. Arsenic," and the fat man rang for They clinch and a moment later fall 50 feet into a tall tree below.

Even now there is no let-up and while the two men struggle, limb "Keystone avenue! Keystone ave- after limb of the tree gives way until they finally strike the ground And again the passengers tittered There is more fighting and still as the fat man climbed from the car. - more thrills as the two reach the edge of an overhanging rock, at last falling headlong through 50 feet of space and crashing through the roof of an abode hut.

A river bank was reached and th fight was still on. Even after the contestants were hurled into the water they continued to hammer away at each other and away they were swept by the fast moving

"The New York. Idea'-which seems to be marry in haste and di-Brady in the staller role vorce should see it.

Political intrigue and romance have been woven together in Rupert with momentous events and with affairs of love in a way to keep one's interest on the jump. The story is an suspense and dramatic interest. It is made by Goldwyn.

The inside working of a band of was scout for Gen. O. O. Howard in expert crooks is disclosed in "Blackmail," a Metro special production

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I'll take another pail of sea water," to marrying her but when success

crook, and her supporting cast in Cecil, Lydia Knott, Jack Roi and Fred Kelsey, A. L. LeVino is respon sible for the scenario and the picture was directed by Dallas M. Fitzgeraid John Arnold was cameraman. The special art interiors were arranged by A. R. Mantz.

Call for Fair Checks. C. A. McGhee, treasurer of the County Fair Board, has quite a num ber of checks still in his possession which have been drawn for prem iums etc., and which remain uncall

ed for. The list follows: S. B. Nunn P. E. Richler LaVelle Baker Mrs. T. H. Goyne. Pearl Anderson G. W. Hammond Mrs. Joe Rosech Gertrude Ingram Mrs. A. J. Anderson Barbara Neiger Adam Schmelzer Mrs. P. Bushlac Mrs. Albert Marolf Mrs. Pearl Burton Werner Abplanalp L. S. Hushbeck J. C. Pangborn E. L. Lyster J. E. Reedy Mrs. A. J. Anderson Mrs. I .H. Moore Mrs. H. H. Rosenberg Mrs. E. Bales Mary Powers Sidney Hart Wm. Stuivenga Jacob Nicklaus Mrs. Peter Jenck J. C. Pangborn Paul Fitzpatrick Ed Staseck Mrs. Anna Graf Hugh Barber Joe Emmenegger

John Wyss Paul Todd C. N. Johnson Priska Neiger

Rebekah Lodge

Mrs. Claude Ackley

Leslie Barber R. M. Savage the Fair Board business if the own- Worrell, Tillamook Hotel, Mr. John Holmes, all of Tillamook; Mrs. W.

Harry Hogan

Oran Williams

Homer Mason

M. Hughes

Oil Stove.

Satisfied Users of the Detroit Vapor A. Whitcomb, Mrs. R. Chilcott, Mrs. Lawrence Moulton, Mrs. F. H. Gard-Sold by Mrs. C. Holmes at Smithy's ner, Mrs. H. F. Wait, Zelphia Funk, Mrs. Robert Coleman, Miss Mayme Mrs. L. V. Erwin, Mrs. T. C. Perey, La Follett, Miss Lillian Severance, Mrs. Burr Beals, Mrs. Harvey Ebin- Mrs. O. M. Cook, Mrs. Dr. I. M. Smith ger, Miss Theresa Gaylord, Mrs. O. S. Mrs. Styless, Mrs. Norman Christen-It would expedite the handling of Wilkes, Mr. John Plasker, Mrs. P. J. sen, Mrs. Elsie Vidito, Mrs. Webster Dr. Shearer, Mrs. F. A. Beltz, Mrs. L. son, of Brighton

The Telephone Situation.

In the engineering of a telephone plant-switchboards, conduits, cables, pole lines and general mechanical equipment-we have always tried to anticipate the growth of a community and provide therefor by advance construction. This course has enabled us to more promptly comply with requirements for service with better construction and at a ultimate expense less than that involved in waiting to meet demands as they arise.

In the war period we were unable to maintain this reserve plant, as the very things we needed for telephone purposes were reqired and necssarily taken for government purposes. The demand for telephone service did no decrease and our reserve facilities were practically absorbed in meeting it.

As every business man knows, the problems of reconstruction following the war have been acute and prolonged to an entirely unexpected degree. Unusual conditions are prevalent throughout the entire manufacturing, mercantile and social world. The telephone industry has had to meet all the difficulties and handicaps of retarded production, distribution and transportation.

This advertisement is not meant to be one of apology, but one of explanation and even accomplishment. In the face of an unprecedented demand for telephone service in the last few months, hampered by the exhaustion of our reserve plant and difficulty in securing materials. we have added more telephones thus far this year in the State of Oregon than in any similar period of telephone history

In the State of Oregon, in the eight months ending August 31, we have added 6863 telephones. In the eight months ending July 31, 1917 -before the war-we gained 2655 telephones.

In the State of Oregon we have approximately 2600 unfitted applications for telephone service. A similar situation exists all over the United States. We will continue to secure all the equipment possible, and the desires of the public will be met as soon as it is humanly possi-

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That it will be gradual and cover a period of several months is the concensus of opinion in best-informed circles. In a way, this is commendable. That it should be otherwise could mean but one thing---panic---with its resultant crippling of all industry, both labor and

Our Modern Merchandising Practices

places us, at this time, among the few institutions of this country who are in a positiou to give their patrons IMMEDIATE and FULL benefit of every price decline. As in the past, we were the last to raise a price, so now we are among the foremost to pass the thricewelcome reductions on to the public.

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