

## MILLION-DOLLAR FIRE IN OREGON

Oregon Metropolis Suffers  
One of Worst Conflagra-  
tions in Years.

### BIG BUILDINGS DESTROYED

STRUCTURES LEFT FROM THE  
LEWIS AND CLARK EXPO-  
SITION CAUGHT IN PATH OF THE  
FLAMES—TWO ARE DEAD.

(American News Service)  
Portland, Ore., July 14.—Six per-  
sons killed, property worth more than  
\$1,000,000 wiped out, and two hundred  
horses killed, was the damage done by  
six o'clock this morning by the worst  
fire the Northwest has suffered in  
years. Several persons were reported  
missing, but the police at 6 a. m. de-  
clared that they believed all to have  
been accounted for. Some of the hand-  
somest structures in the city were  
destroyed.

The beautiful Fair buildings, left af-  
ter the Lewis & Clark Exposition,  
were in the path of the flames, among  
them the famous forestry building, the  
largest structure of logs in the world.

Several apartment houses were de-  
stroyed, the occupants being forced to  
flee in their night clothes.

The Multnomah Athletic club, Port-  
land's exclusive athletic organization,  
famous throughout the west, was  
among the buildings burned, and the  
loss to garages was heavy. The explo-  
sion of gasoline in the garage dis-  
trict added to the danger to the fire-  
men and spread the flames, which  
were fanned by a high wind.

The fire was declared under control  
at 3:30 a. m.

Then ten acres had been burned over.  
The fire was still raging fiercely,  
however and every available engine  
was kept at work flooding the devast-  
ated district.

## INDIANA HEALTH REPORT FOR JUNE

Statistics Show Situation to  
Be Little Changed from  
Last Month.

DEATH RATE SAME AS 1909

EXCESS OF BIRTHS OVER DEATHS  
1615—DEATH RATE IN TERRE  
HAUTE HIGHEST, AT 18.3 PER  
THOUSAND POPULATION.

The bulletin of the State Board of  
Health for June, just issued, says:  
Measles, as in the preceding month,  
was the most prevalent disease. Ton-  
sillitis fell to fourth place in compari-  
son with preceding month and scarlet  
fever was much lower in prevalence.  
The deaths numbered 2,588, rate 11.1,  
city rate 14, country rate 9.2.

The deaths under one year of age  
numbered 380, and the deaths 65 and  
over numbered 800. In the corre-  
sponding month last year, the deaths  
numbered 2,507, rate 11.1, the city rate  
was 13.8 and the country rate 9.5.

Tuberculosis—Tuberculosis dropped  
a very little, causing 365 deaths. In  
the same month last year, 380 deaths.  
Pneumonia ranked twentieth in area  
of prevalence and caused 120 deaths.  
In the same month last year it was  
twenty-second in area and caused 72  
deaths. Deaths from diarrhoeal dis-  
eases numbered 127; same month last  
year, 155. Cancer, 130 deaths, corre-  
sponding month last year, 129. Vio-  
lence, 212 deaths, same month last  
year, 200.

The death rate of certain cities were  
Indianapolis, 16.7; Evansville, 13.8; Ft.  
Wayne, 13.3; Terre Haute, 18.3. South  
Bend, 12.7.

Births—Total number of births 4,203,  
males 2,102, females 1,975; still births  
126. Birth rate 17.9. Excess of birth  
rate over death rate, 6.8. The highest  
birth rate was in Vermillion county,  
35.7; lowest rate in Switzerland, 3.8.  
Colored births 61, males 34, females  
27.

GIANTS IN DEBT.

The Giants baseball team will dis-  
band and the Athletic park be turned  
over to outsiders unless the colored  
organization is able to pay the back  
rent on the park. The team has been  
drawing poorly this year and has  
contracted obligations which it is un-  
able to meet. It is said the Athletic  
association, which holds the lease to  
the park is back of the plan to turn  
the park over to Indianapolis sporting  
men.

A NEW  
Turkish Cigarette

very mild—most especially for its  
delicious flavor and richness of  
aroma. 10 in box with patent  
spring cover, 25c a box.

ED. A. FELTMAN  
Wholesale and Retail Cigars and  
Tobacco  
609 MAIN STREET  
"It's made of tobacco we have it."

## OF INTEREST TO WOMEN



### Milady's Mirror

To prevent stringiness and the show-  
ing of ugly cords in the neck massage  
the throat every night with a cream  
made from two gills of spermaceti,  
two ounces of white wax, ten ounces of  
almond oil, forty grains of borax pow-  
dered and ten drops each of oil es-  
sences of bergamot and rosemary. A  
pinch of powdered camphor should be  
put with the cream while it is melting,  
or half a teaspoonful of tincture of  
benzoil may be added.

Before this or any other cream is ap-  
plied the throat must be carefully  
washed at night and the cream rubbed  
from chin to chest with a rotary mo-  
tion. This work should last for five  
minutes at least. At the expiration of  
that time the cream may be lightly  
wiped off and a lotion made from a  
pint of high proof alcohol to an ounce  
of tincture of benzoil applied.

Following this, the head is to be bent  
back as far as it will go, which should  
be enough to stretch the throat cords,  
and alternating with the backward tilt  
the head must droop forward until the  
chin rests upon the chest. Afterward  
the head must be twisted first to one  
side and then to the other, the object  
of these movements being to keep the  
cords and muscles strong and elastic  
and prevent their sagging and so de-  
stroying the throat contour.

The cream described above may also  
be rubbed into hollows of the chest to  
fill them out.

A woman who carries her head well  
—that is, the chin up—is less apt to  
lose the beauty of her throat than one  
who permits her head to droop for-  
ward. As a matter of fact, the head  
held up, the chin in place, is a beauty  
not common, but adds enormously to  
the effect of presence and distinction.  
A mistake not unusual to those trying  
to cultivate the habit is to thrust out  
the chin.

**The Feet and Success.**  
The condition of the feet has a di-  
rect influence over one's success in life.  
Pain and discomfort make one irritable,  
and people are apt to attribute the  
irritability to a naturally bad temper.  
Moreover, pain and discomfort distract  
one's attention from business, be this  
social or commercial. On every ac-  
count it is of great importance to have  
the feet as easy as possible. These re-  
marks are merely passing touches of a  
subject whose full treatment would  
fill a volume. And in regard to con-  
sidering ways and means you must be  
equally concise. One rule is to have  
the feet sufficiently warm and pleas-  
antly cool. Another is to keep the feet  
dry, not merely on account of possible  
chills, but because moisture tends to  
make soft corns and to soften the  
skin that friction may cause tender-  
ness. Footwear, including socks and  
their substitutes, should be neither  
tight nor loose, but should fit easily.  
Tight boots cause pain by pressure.  
Loose boots occasion blisters and  
corns by friction. The uppers must be  
soft and pliable to accommodate them-  
selves to the altered shape of the feet  
when standing, sitting, etc. The soles  
should be pliable. When they are stiff  
the feet are either lifted off the ground  
without the foot soles being bent,  
which is tiring and makes the walk  
hidesome, or the feet are wearied by  
the effort at each step to bend the boot  
soles.

**What's What in Hairdressing.**  
The matter of hairdressing this sum-  
mer, says an authority, as regards the  
big shade hat or the motor hat re-  
solves itself into the simple proposition  
of trimming the face. The woman  
who is able to trim her face with best  
results will have achieved the greatest  
triumph in hairdressing. As for the  
top of the head, it doesn't show much,  
and a simple bun surrounded with an  
appropriate design in puffs or coils or  
braids will do.

Hairdressing for the hat is divided  
into three parts—the utility part, when  
the hair is fastened where it ought to  
be so that there is something to build  
upon; the artistic part, which is after  
the hat is put on and the hair is draped  
to meet the knot at the back of the  
head and secured firmly, and the gay  
or picturesque part, when the little pin  
curls are tucked in and the final fancy  
pins are fixed in place.

Hairdressing as it should be done  
takes time. You do it slowly and you  
take infinite pains with it, but when  
once it is done it is done for all day.  
You don't have to keep repairing it.

**To Prevent Tartar.**  
Tartar being an enemy to sound  
teeth and healthy gums, care should  
be taken to prevent tartar from form-  
ing. Use frequently a solution of tinc-  
ture of myrrh, enough in a glassful of  
water to make it milky in color. The mouth  
should be carefully rinsed with an an-  
tiseptic wash immediately upon arising  
and before going to sleep. A good  
wash is made by adding one or two  
teaspoonfuls of listerine to a glassful  
of tepid water, but this must not be  
used too constantly. Another good  
mouth wash is thymol, seven and a  
half grains; borax, fifteen grains; dis-  
tilled water, one pint.

Detroit, July 14.—The Elks have de-  
cided to continue the maintenance of  
the Elks National home at Bedford  
City, Virginia. Today was the biggest  
parade ever held. Nearly fifty thou-  
sand Elks, mostly uniformed, were in  
line. There were a hundred thousand  
spectators. The ovation was contin-  
uous.



### Cookery Points

To many housewives the delicious  
pulled bread enjoyed at the best ho-  
tels and restaurants never occurs to  
mind as a possibility for the home ta-  
ble. Yet it is not difficult to prepare  
and, where there are delicate diges-  
tions in the family, may even be re-  
garded as a health investment in ad-  
dition to its tastiness.

When the fresh loaf has cooled peel  
off the outside and pull the inside into  
halves lengthwise, using a couple of  
forks to do it with. Now pull the  
halves further into quarters, then into  
eighths, leaving the strips ragged, just  
as they are formed in the process.  
Line a baking pan with soft paper  
and lay the strips in it. Dry out in  
a moderate oven, leaving the oven  
door open. When thoroughly dry close  
the door and brown to a dainty shade.  
It should be reheated just before serv-  
ing.

**Odor of Cabbage and Onions.**  
It is admittedly not pleasing when  
it spreads over the whole house.  
Careful housekeepers try to prevent  
this as much as possible.

Before beginning to fry onions or  
boil cabbage see that the top of the  
kitchen window is open and also draw  
back the grating above the stove.  
Even if only a few inches opening  
is made the smell from whatever is  
being cooked will thus have a means  
of escape.

It is also a fact that if the lid is  
kept off the pan in which either of  
these vegetables is being cooked the  
odor will be much less.

It is a good plan to have some cedar  
wood dust at hand. A little scattered  
over the hot stove gives a pleasant  
odor and prevents the smells from be-  
ing noticeable.

**Appetizing Sauces.**

It is sometimes the simplest sauces  
that make the most delicious relish.  
To melt a tablespoonful of butter  
with one of minced parsley added is  
little trouble, but this is all there is to  
the justly celebrated "maitre d'hotel"  
sauce that is considered so fine by  
those who love the pleasure of the  
table.

But the dish must be hot and the  
parsley really minced, with all the  
bits of stalk removed. After a thor-  
ough washing, if one will use a pair  
of scissors, this is easily done—far bet-  
ter than with a knife. As a rule, par-  
sley is sent with meat orders, but  
where it can be had fresh from the  
garden it gives a savor all its own.  
There is nothing quite so nice with a  
bit of broiled meat.

**New Fudge Recipe.**

If the fudge is kneaded with the  
hands or a knife after it has been  
stirred to a consistency that can be  
handled the grain will be finer than if  
it is made in the usual way. A recipe  
given by a cooking teacher of Pratt  
Institute, Brooklyn, calls for three  
squares of chocolate, two tablespoon-  
fuls of butter melted in the chocolate,  
three cupfuls of sugar, an eighth of a  
teaspoonful of salt, a cupful of milk or  
water and a teaspoonful of vanilla.  
When one girl makes it she melts the  
chocolate with the butter directly over  
the fire, stirring it all the time, then  
removes the dish containing it to the  
table and stirs in the sugar, then the  
liquid and salt, and returns the mixture  
to the fire to cook.

**Peach Snowballs.**

One-third box of gelatin, whites of  
three eggs, juice and rind of one le-  
mon, small pinch of salt, flavor with va-  
nilla, cover the gelatin with cold wa-  
ter; when soft add boiling water to  
make a full pint or a little more; strain  
it on a platter; when cold break into  
it the whites of the eggs and beat un-  
til it begins to stiffen; add a little  
sugar, lemon juice and grated rind,  
salt and vanilla, also about one-half  
pint of canned peaches reduced to a  
smooth pulp through a colander; have  
the fruit very sweet; beat all together  
until stiff and foamy, then mold in egg  
cups and set aside to harden. Serve  
with whipped cream.

**Fine Supper Relish.**

A delicious delicacy for warm weath-  
er suppers is lamb's tongue molded in  
aspic. The aspic is prepared as usual  
by the recipe. A quantity of the small  
tongues are used in a single block,  
which is sliced down and served either  
without garnish as a relish or on let-  
tuce leaves with dressing, mayonnaise  
or French, as a salad. These refresh-  
ing jellied dainties are worth the ser-  
ious attention of the warm weather  
hostess.

**Taft Salad.**

Dip tomatoes in boiling water an in-  
stant, then into cold water and take off  
the skins and cut into cubes. Peel a  
cucumber and cube it. Remove the  
seeds from a green pepper and pare a  
Spanish onion, then shred both. Place  
in a bowl, sprinkle over a spoonful of  
minced chives, then toss together with  
French dressing. Serve very cold.

When cooking an old fashioned boil-  
ed dinner place the spinach in a  
cheesecloth bag; then when the dinner  
is done it can be easily taken out, and  
the other vegetables will not be cov-  
ered with bits of green.

Philadelphia, July 14.—After a con-  
ference this morning with General  
Manager Myers, of the Pennsylvania  
railroad, representatives of the con-  
ductors and trainmen declared them-  
selves optimistic. An amicable ad-  
justment seems probable. Another  
conference is scheduled for this after-  
noon.

## OPERATION FOLLOWS WEDDING CEREMONY

Bessie Dunham Marries Her  
Sweetheart, Then Goes  
to the Hospital.

### RECOVERY IS DOUBTFUL

CEREMONY PERFORMED WITH  
THE BRIDE IN WEAKENED CON-  
DITION—FRIENDS FEAR SHE  
CANNOT SURVIVE.

Although seriously ill and her re-  
covery a matter of grave doubt, Bes-  
sie S. Dunham was married to John T.  
Lynn, of Indianapolis, yesterday after-  
noon at 2 o'clock at the home of her  
father, Edwin O. Dunham, 41 South  
Sixth street and two hours later the  
young bride was removed from her  
bed and taken to Reid Memorial hos-  
pital where a serious operation was  
performed.

The marriage was the culmination  
of a romance of several months du-  
ration. It was the bride's request that  
the wedding be performed at this  
time, although the two had planned  
the event for the fall. The Rev. T. J.  
Graham, pastor of the First Presby-  
terian church, performed the cere-  
mony. Only friends of the family were  
present.

The bride was weak at the time,  
but was able to stand the ceremony,  
which was made very simple. The op-  
eration performed this afternoon was  
the third of a similar nature in the  
past two weeks. Owing to her weak-  
ness, grave fears are entertained for  
the success of the operation perform-  
ed today.

## ST. PAUL OFFICIALS ANGRY AT PINCHOT

Invitation to Conservation  
Congress Likely to Be  
Recalled.

### "INSURGENCY" IS EVIDENT

REPUBLICANS OF MINNESOTA  
FEAR RESULT OF TOO MUCH  
PINCHOTISM IN THE POLI-  
TICAL AFFAIRS OF THEIR STATE.

(American News Service)

Washington, July 14.—Unless there  
is a decided change in sentiment, St.  
Paul will withdraw its invitation to  
the Conservation Congress, which is  
scheduled to meet in that city on Sep-  
tember 6. The threatened break is due  
to the program arranged by Gifford  
Pinchot, which gives undue promi-  
nence to the insurgents who have been  
most free in their criticism of the Taft  
administration. The information re-  
ceived here is to the effect that Min-  
nesota republicans, including Governor  
Eberhart, are uneasy over the pros-  
pects of a "split" in the party and are  
apprehensive that Pinchot's scheme to  
give prominence to the insurgents may  
result in strengthening the ranks of  
the insurgents in Minnesota at a cost  
to the regulars.

President Taft is said to be dis-  
pleased at the undue prominence given  
the insurgents by Pinchot, espe-  
cially the announcement that Attorney  
Brandeis, who represented Glavis at  
the Ballinger-Pinchot investigation, is  
to be one of the principal speakers.

An effort is being made to shift the  
congress to Kansas City.

Senator Nelson, of Minnesota and  
the Hill railroad influences are said  
to be the chief factors in the opposi-  
tion to the program that has been pre-  
pared.

**MEETING IN CHICAGO.**  
Chicago, July 14.—Officials of the  
National Conservation conference who  
are in session in Chicago with Gifford  
Pinchot, are maintaining the most  
rigid secrecy in their meeting.

The session was held at the Con-  
gress hotel and many of those who  
attended did not even register.

It is said that Pinchot favors Chi-  
cago for the congress if it is not held  
in St. Paul. The meeting today was  
to try if possible to patch up a truce  
between the warring factions so that  
the congress might proceed at St.  
Paul.

### ASK RELEASE AS BONDSMEN

Leonidas H. Bunyan and Samuel W.  
Gaar, sureties for Dr. C. M. Hamilton  
in the matter of the guardianship of  
minor heirs of Anna R. Williams, de-  
ceased, have filed a petition in the  
probate court to be released as his  
bondsmen. Dr. Hamilton is now a  
resident of Florida and the local bond-  
men do not care to continue the trust.

Hamilton was made guardian of the  
three Williams children on March 14,  
1900, soon after the death of their  
mother, who was a well known woman.  
The estate amounted to several thou-  
sand dollars and the guardian was re-  
quired to give bond in the sum of  
\$8,000. In case the bondsmen are re-  
leased Dr. Hamilton will have to file  
a new bond.

**The Sources of Life.**  
Infants and children are constantly needing a  
laxative. It is important to know what to give  
them. Their stomachs and bowels are not strong  
enough for salts, purgative waters or cathartic  
pills, powders or tablets. Give them a mild  
pleasant, gentle, laxative tonic like Dr. Cal-  
well's Syrup Pepsin, which acts on the small  
intestine of the child or of the young woman. It is the  
one great remedy for you to have in the house to  
give children when they need it.

## RICHMOND MAN HURT

George Smith, Son of Former  
Sheriff, May Die from  
Electric Shock.

### ACCIDENT OCCURS IN TEXAS

George Smith, a former resident of  
this city, was seriously burned yester-  
day while trimming an electric street  
lamp in a city in Texas. He was ren-  
dered unconscious and hopes for his  
recovery are very slight. The voltage  
passed through his hands, burning  
them and other parts of the body se-  
verely.

The cause of the accident is un-  
known to local relatives who received  
the word this morning. Smith and  
his wife and two children had been liv-  
ing in Wichita, Kansas, until he took  
a position in Texas recently. While  
living here he worked for the railroad  
and for a short time acted as deputy  
sheriff during the administration of  
his father, Richard Smith.

## LANDIS AFTER TRUST

Federal Grand Jury Convened  
by Chicago Judge to Con-  
duct Investigation.

### BEEF TRUST ON THE GRILL

(American News Service)

Chicago, July 14.—Judge Kenesaw  
Mountain Landis convened a special  
federal grand jury today to hear the  
testimony in the new beef trust in-  
vestigation. Immediately after he deliv-  
ered his charge, men high up in pack-  
ing circles were subpoenaed and  
hastened before the inquirers.

The list of witnesses is a long one  
and their testimony will grant them  
immunity from prosecution. Among  
the first called were Ralph Crews,  
counsel for the National Packing com-  
pany; Arthur Colby, assistant treas-  
urer; Lemuel B. Patterson, vice pres-  
ident; William E. Webster, general  
auditor; O. G. Snow, secretary; Alon-  
zo M. Benn, director and J. J. Riech,  
assistant general manager.

Subpoenas for "Oleo" witnesses  
have not been made out because of  
the uncertainty as to the plan of in-  
vestigation.

United States Attorney Sims plans  
to push the investigation with all  
haste. A great mass of testimony in  
former hearings will be submitted to  
the jury.

### SAYS HE'D FIGHT JOHNSON.

Herbert I. Watts, who says he is  
court reporter in the Randolph circuit  
court, was arrested this morning at  
the Pennsylvania station, much the  
worse for liquor. He had been telling  
around the station that he was a prize  
fighter and intended to mix it with  
Jack Johnson. Watts went to the Ar-  
lington hotel and swore violently be-  
cause he was unable to locate a friend  
on the telephone.

## C. & O. DIRECTORS MAKE INSPECTION

Special Train With New Offi-  
cers of the Road Enroute  
Over C., C. & L.

### POLICY NOT ANNOUNCED

ONLY BUSINESS TRANSACTED AT  
REGULAR DIRECTORS' MEETING  
YESTERDAY WAS FILLING OF  
TWO VACANCIES IN BOARD.

Cincinnati, July 14.—So far as in-  
formation in which the general public  
is concerned the meeting of the board  
of directors of the Chesapeake and  
Ohio railroad company of Indiana yester-  
day morning was a disappointment.  
There were no developments indicat-  
ing the future policy of the new man-  
agement of the C. C. and L., and no  
action was taken to assure officials an-  
employees of the old Bradford line that  
they are to be taken care of as hith-  
erto promised.

The director's meeting which was  
held in the office of President Whitaker,  
was a decidedly informal affair.  
About the only business transacted  
was the election of two new directors  
to succeed two forced out. J. P. St-  
vens and A. L. Ellett resigned and  
their stead Frank E. Trumbull and  
Decatur Axtell were elected. The lat-  
ter represent the strong financial in-  
terests which are component parts of  
the Hawley syndicate.

After the meeting Mr. Whitaker  
stated that nothing beyond mere form-  
alities was recorded in the minutes of  
the meeting, as it takes time to work  
out a merger proposition—such as is  
involved in this case.

An inspection trip over the C. C. and  
L. was planned and was begun this  
morning. A special train took the of-  
ficials out of Cincinnati about 8  
o'clock for a slow trip to Chicago, and  
the return trip will be made Friday.  
By that time all the new interests will  
be assembled in Cincinnati and it is  
probable that a meeting of the new  
board of directors will be held here  
late Friday or Saturday morning.

In the meantime nothing will be  
known as to the future of the prop-  
erties involved in the proposed merger.  
It is believed that F. M. Whitaker has  
the future outlined, but no one else  
seems to know what the plans are.

### TOWNSHIP TRUSTEES MEET

Township trustees of the county  
held the regular monthly meeting this  
morning in the office of County Super-  
intendent C. W. Jordan. The trustees  
regarded with favor the matter of  
holding a general county teachers in-  
stitute once every month instead of  
joint township institutes as has been  
the custom. The trustees will decide  
definitely on this matter at the August  
meeting.

July 21 was announced as the time  
for the annual picnic of the trustees  
and their families at Glen Miller park.

## TRAGEDY OF THE SEA

Trapped in a Burning, Sinking  
Ship, 165 Perish on the  
Black Sea.

### VESSELS RAM TOGETHER

Odesa, July 14.—Trapped on a burn-  
ing, sinking ship 165 persons perished  
on the Black Sea according to dis-  
patches received here today. After a  
collision with the steamer Wempos,  
the steamer Lovski, crowded with  
passengers, foundered. Her boilers  
exploded and many of the victims  
were scalded to death. Many of the  
dead are reported to have been Jew-  
ish fugitives.

Not a score of those who were on  
board the ill fated vessel escaped, says  
the advices. In the tangle of blazing  
debris men fought down women in the  
struggle for safety. Mothers threw  
their children overboard, hoping they  
would be picked up, only to see them  
drown. The stampede for the boats  
in which all but the strongest were  
trampled down, was checked only by  
the explosion of the boilers, which  
tossed the steamer from the water and  
at it asunder.

Within fifteen minutes of the colli-  
sion there was no trace of the Lovski  
—ve charred debris and the bodies of  
the victims.

The two vessels came together, ac-  
cording to the first reports, in the arm  
of the Black Sea at the mouth of the  
river Dniester known as the bay of  
Tchokov. From Kherson, a city of  
3,000 the capital of the province of  
the same name, relief was sent with-  
in a short time, a fleet of craft of all  
sizes hurrying to the aid of the vic-  
tims. Few were picked up; most of  
those on the doomed steamer were  
killed or stunned by the explo-  
sion, according to the few who es-  
caped.

## TEACHERS SELECTED

Trustee Howarth Announces  
List of Wayne Township  
Instructors.

### ARE FIFTEEN DISTRICTS

Teachers for the district schools of  
Wayne township have been employed  
by Township Trustee Howarth. They  
are as follows: District No. 1, R. A.  
Lammott and Marjorie Simpson; No.  
2, Fannie Simmons; No. 3, Clara  
Pickett and Nellie Hodgins; No. 4,  
Margaret Wilson; No. 5, Cora Nolder;  
No. 6, Ora M. White; No. 7, Laura  
Eldridge; No. 8, Kate Stanton and  
Maud Morris; No. 9, Nellie Morrow;  
No. 10, J. O. Edgerton and Ethel Gif-  
ford; No. 11, Elizabeth Sudhoff; No.  
12, Elnetta Simmons; No. 13, Mary  
Fisher; No. 14, Ruth Harris; music  
supervisor, Mrs. Grace Gorman.

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