# EDNA GOODRICH IS REGULAR NOVELIST

First Installment of Yarn That Reads Like Own Life Is Published.

IS NICK, NOT NAT

Woman Who Was Mrs. Goodwin No. 4 Will Not Say Right Out That Man and Actress in Story Are ex-Spouse and Self.

NEW-YORK, Aug. 12.—(Special.)—
The September number of the Green Book Album prints the beginning of Miss Edna Goodrich's novel of contemporary life and manners.

Mr. Goodwin has so far given out for publication only little bits of his matrimonial memoirs, in one published gem of which he recollects Miss Goodrich as a matrimonial incident."

Whether the "Nick Deynard" of her novel is the Nat Goodwin of her married life. Miss Goodrich refuses definitely to say. The reader, however, is struck at once by the similarity between Nick and Nat, no less than by the ocular similarity between the Edna of real life and the "Brenda" of the story.

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story.

The tale tells how, when the heroine
was a poor but respectable show girl,
the insinuating Nick Deynard came to
her with golden promises, all honeyed
over by soft words. During her honeymoon she came about as near to real
happiness as she had attained.

Before many months had passed the
hushand, who had been all sweetness
and light during that honeymoon, began to neglect the trusting Brends. She
saw it coming, this cooling of an ardor
which had been perfect. At first she
said nothing but accepted the changed
conditions without a murmur and,
financed by her husband, went back
upon the stage.

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Alas, that this Nick Deynard should have so far debased himself as to search his wife's writing deek. In a nacticularly tenss moment of the novel's action the husband found, between a butcher's bill and a dance programme, there, in the drawer of the deek, this note.

note: "Dear Girl: Here's to Thursday. The days will be long until then."

### JAPS AFTER CANAL TRADE

Officials Plan to Establish Steam ship Line to New York.

VICTORIA. B. C. Aug. 12.—News was brought by the Empress of Japan that the Onaka Shosen Kaisha has in view the establishment of a steamship line via the Panama Canal when it is completed.

pleted.
At the annual meeting held shortly before the Empresa liner departed. Nakagawa and Chiura. officials of the company, were ordered to visit the Panama zone in the United States and South America to investigate trade possibilities in this connection. The Japanese line proposes to run to New York via the Canal.

News was also brought that the Toyo Klaen Kalaha luss ordered the construction of a 5000-ton steamer at Nagasaki for the trans-Pacific trade, similar in construction to the Shunlyo Maru, soon to join the Choyl and the Tunyo Maru.

### NEW POWER LINE BUILDS

Dam on East Fork of Wind River Will Develop 5000 Horsepower.

VANCOUVER, Wash, Aug. 12.-(Spe cial.)-Another company will soon ask for a franchise to extend its high veltfor a franchise to extend its high velt-age electric wire through Vancouver and is now securing franchises in the smaller towns in Clark County. The power will be generated and conveyed from the east fork of Wind River, where there is an ample fall in the river to generate 5000 horsepower. It is the intention of the company to distribute power at any point along the route to Vancouver from Washou-gal. The wires will be strung through gal. The wires will be atrung through sievenson, Cape Horn, Mount Pleasant. Camas and the other small towns to

## BIG STAMP MILL BURNED

Pire Stops Operating in Califf Mine

VALDEZ. Alasks. Aug. 12.—The stamp mill and power plant of the Califf mine were destroyed by fire to-day, with a loss of \$12,000. The besters were saved and the stamps are probably uninjured.

Orders for new equipment were cabled to Seattle, and the mill will be rebuilt as soon as possible. It will probably be 50 days before the mill can resume operations.

resume operations.

Pending the rebuilding of the mill, a temporary pumping plant will be installed and operations in the mine will be continued. The ore will be shipped outside until the new mill is in opera-

## MILLION IN TAXES PAID

California Corporations Hasten to Remit First Installment.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Aug. 11,-Nearly a million dollars was paid into the state treasury today by corporations who remitted their first installment of who remitted their first installment of state taxes, and those amounts swelled the total on hand to about \$4,060,000. The final rish will come Monday, when it is expected the \$5,000,000 will be paid. All corporations which have not paid by Monday night will be charged an extra 15 per cent for de-

# TWICE 13 BANISH HOODOO

Thirteenth Minnesota Veterans to Celebrate Manila Uprising.

SEATTLE. Aug. 12.—(Special.)—
Twice 13 members of the Thirteenth Minnesota Volunteers, now resident on Puget Sound, will sit down to a table temperow at the Athletic Club to celebrate the 13th anniversary of that historic August 13, when the galiant Thirteepft marched 12 miles from Camp Dewey to Manila and aided in the capture of the Philippine capital. Sorely they suffered, for the dead and wounded sumbered 13.

ACTRESS, NAT GOODWIN'S FOURTH WIFE, WHOSE MATRI-MONIAL NOVEL HAS BEEN PUBLISHED.



Colonel May Steal March on Public by Secret Wedding.

FORMALITY NOT DESIRED

Sudden Departure of Bride-Elect

and himself to get married quickly and as secretly as possible. Colonel Astor, his son Vincent, Mrs. William H. Force and her daughters. Miss Madeleine and Miss Katherine, left here today for New York on board

ieft here today for New 1078 on house the Astor steam-yacht. They say they will return next Wednesday. Why this trip is made to Manbattan is not explained. It is remarked that from New York a quiet and quick wed-ding could be arranged with less an-noyance than almost anywhere else in Whatever their plants. Whatever their plans the country. Whatever their plans, Colonel Aster and Miss Force bear no signs of vexation or worry.

ELKS, ELKS-TO-BE CROWD SEA-SIDE TO NUMBER OF 2000.

Frank Hennessey, of Portland, Given Ovation When He Sings "Portland Wants You in 1912."

ASTORIA, Or. Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Astoria was astir early today. Sun-up saw white-trousered and blue-coated Elks in autos and cars and on foot with their relatives and friends bound for the trains on their way to Seaside to attend the great clambake extended to Portland and neighboring Elkdom by the Astoria B. P. O. E. lodge, No. 180.

The day was ideal. By special train crowds came through from Portland until at 1 o'clock this afternoon there were more than 12,000 at the popular beach. In a measure Astoria was descreted. Everybody who is who—Elk or hoped-to-be Elk—was bound for Hermoss Park. There punctually according to schedule the clambake started at 1200 P. M. Nearly 2000 were seated at one

to schedule the clambake started at 120 P. M. Nearly 2000 were scated at one time around the one-half mile of table that had been run around the beach on the very edge of Necanicum River.

Hitarity reigned. When the Royal Italian baind crassed to play the Infantry band from Vancouver, Wash, started right in where the other left off. Then Frank Hennessy, of Portland, was trotted forth in a purple and white regallationing a shiny white silk tile-that would make Lou Dockstader jealous. He same "Portland Wants You in 1912," and so captivating was his rendition that he had the huge throng singing the

would make Lot Docate to the same "Portland Wants You in 1972, and so captivating was his rendition that he had the huge throng singing the chorus over and over again."

Then came the clam feast. It was a great, grand, glorious, happy day.

At night a huge bonfire was lighted for the benefit of the women present. The glow could be seen for miles. Launches chugged up and down the river all afternoon and evening. The merriment and fun kept up until midnight, when the last special pulled out for this city, bringing back a tired but deliriously happy throng of B. P. O. E.s. It was the greatest and largest and most successful clambake ever given by any organization in the state.

### ARMY SERGEANT HONORED Officers Attend Party at Garrison

for 30-Year Man. VANCOUVER BARRACKS. Wash., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—In honor of his

retirement as first sergeant after 30 micro years of service in the United States Army a reception was tendered to Sergeant Humphrey last night by Company F. at the Garrison.

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Humphrey was presented by Colonel George K. McGunnegie in behalf of the company with a gold watch and chain. Among the officers present to honor the retiring sergeant were Captain John R. Thomas. Sergeant-Major Harrigan, Lieutenant Hattie, Lieutenant Compbell, Lieutenaut Futtencutter. ant Campbell, Lieutenaut Ruttencutter, Major Tayman and Chaplain Lloyd.

Constable Loses Would-Be Prey. MEDFORD, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)
Unsuccessful in catching four men, who tried to prevent H. C. Garnett from passing their team in his car, by using a gun, Constable August D. Singler returned to Medford last night from a 75-mile automobile trip and a 100-mile waik of two weeks through the dense woods in the Prospect district. On one occasion he saw a member of the party but on returning to his horse found that the fellow had cut it loose and before he could catch it the wanted man had made his escape.

sudden Departure of Bride-Elect and Mother on Astor Yacht With Financier and His Son Hegarded With Suspicion.

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NEWPORT, R. L. Aug. 12.—(Special.)

The world, both in and out of society, may at any time find Colonal John Jacob Astor and Miss Madeleine T. Force suddenly quietly wedded.

To avoid the crowd, publicity and fursh that would undoubtedly attend formal and elaborate nupitials with date and place announced abead. Colonel Astor has decided for his bride-elect and himself to get married quickly and as secretly as possible.

Colonel Astor, his won Vincent, Mrs. Willing ore recently made at the Lucky willing or the recent years and himself to get married quickly and as secretly as possible.

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HOOD RIVER, Or., Aug. 12.—(Special.)—After making a futile search for his horse and rig, which he had left at a hitching post on Cascade avenue last night, Brooks Haworth, a young orchardist of the valley, concluded that someone had stolen his outfit and reported the case to the poite. Night Officer Henry Hickox later arrested Banks Mortimer, a friend of young Haworth, who used the rig to make a trip to the country. While proceeding to the city prison with Mortimer, Haworth appeared and explained to Officer Hickox that Mortimer was his best friend and persuaded the pohis best friend and persuaded the po-liceman to release him.

### Fruit Unions May Unite.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., Aug. 12. (Special.) - Directors of the Fruit Growers Union of White Salmon and Underwood met at Cameron School to Growers Union of White Salmon and Underwood met at Cameron School to talk over the proposition to unite the Unions and place them under one management. A committee, consisting of Mesars. Love, Packard, McCracken, Slade, McInes and Newton, was appointed to present plans of consolidation at a meeting to be held next Thursday. This may be the first stap towards one general Union, made up of Hood River, Mosier, White Salmon, Underwood, Lyle and The Dalles.

### Slashings Burned at Night.

HUSUM, Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special.) HUSUM. Wash., Aug. 13.—(Special.)
—An innovation in burning slashings in this vicinity, where a permit is given, is to start the fire after 6 o'clock in the evening, there being no danger from high winds after that hour. By morning the fire has died out and can be easily controlled during the day. This order comes from the fire warden, and is the means of saving thousands of dollars' worth of property during the year.

### Seven Books to Base Quiz.

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SALEM, Or. Aug. 12—(Special.)—
Works that will be the basis for the
examination in literature for prospective teachers in Oregon schools were
selected by Superintendent Alderman
yesterday. For the June examinations
the works will be "Essay of Elia,"
"The Man Without a Country." Treasure island" and "Julius Cassar." For
December the works will be "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table. "Cranford" and "Making of An American."

### Wallowa Sunday School Folk Meet.

WALLOWA, Or., Aug. 13 .- (Special.) The 26th annual convention of the Wallowa County Sunday School Association was held at Lostine Tuesday. Wednesday and yesterday. Rev. C. A. Phipps was the principal speaker. He was assisted by several local ministers. The next session will be held at Flora where a 10-mile stage-ride will be one of the transportation problems to be

Rhode Island, says the Providence Jour-nal, casts a smaller vote, proportionately to its population, than is polled to any other northern state.

# DREADED DISEASE

Scientists Admit That They Are Baffled by Infantile Paralysis.

DR. FLEXNER TELLS VIEWS

Known Treatment Effective Against Sickness, Which Seems Certain to Break Out.

ALBANY, N. Y., Aug. 13 .- Infantile paralysis, the mysterious and generally fatal disease that has caused the deaths fatal disease that has caused the deaths of so many infants in this country within the last few years, still baffles the efforts of the greatest scientists in the medical profession. More than that, indications seem unmistakable that the dread disease will appear again this year, and the best that medical men can hope to do is to prevent its spread after it breaks out in one locality.

In a statement given out by the Department of Health, the startling declaration is made on the authority of Dr. Simon Flexner, who has studied the disease more closely than any other disease more closely than any other man, that no treatment so far as known, can be regarded as specific or even effective in dealing with infantile

paralysis

Dr. Flexner told his conclusions at a conference recently held here under the auspices of the Health Department. He said:

"Indications alrady seem unmistakable and point to a recurrence of the
disease this year. Our greatest concern
is to determine how and under what
circumstances the disease is spread. It
is easily transmitted from animals to
man, and is more fatal in animals than
in man. One attack, however light, aprears to establish an immunity against pears to establish an immunity against a second attack. It is due to a specific micro-organism, the propagation of which in the body appears to bring about a reaction establishing an immunity.

Little Known About Disease.

"Until we can succeed in determining how this disease is iransmitted we cannot expect to accomplish its prevention. It is very important to ascertain whether animals might suffer primarily from this disease. Should they so suffer, the disease could be transmitted to monkeys and the true character of the disease demonstrated. It is possible that this disease may be transmitted by insects, and the fly and the mosquite would be most quickly suspected of being the carriers of this infection. Files fed on the spinal cord of a monkey that has died from this disease have been known to be able to transmit the same disease to other monkeys. "Until we can succeed in determining

the St. Lawrence River and in the area the St. Lawrence Miver and in the area bounded on the north by Lake Ontario, south by Pennsylvania, east by a line drawn south from the eastern end of Lake Ontario, and on the west by Mon-Livingston and Catteraugus Coun-

In 1810 the cases along the Hudson River were mostly north of Pough-keepsie, which city, however, reported no cases. Twenty-three cases were reported from Schenectady.

## Files Carry Cholera.

Dr. Victor G. Heiser, of the United States Public Health and Marine Hos-pital Service, in discussing cholera in the same conference, gave the follow-

'In the last nine years there have "In the last nine years there have been 200,000 cases of cholers in the Philippine Islands. The disease is most always conveyed by human beings and not through vegetables. Still, proper inspection of vegetables and food products from cholers-infected sections is absolutely necessary.

"The screening of files from the sick-

room is another indispensable provision in the proper management of choleracases, as the fly probably is one of the most common means of the transmission of the disease. The extermination of the fly will be an important factor in the suppression of cholera, and in the Philippines has been largely described on and with marked success. pended on, and with marked success. There strenuous efforts are made to prevent the development of the fly rather than to destroy the insect after it is hatched.
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"Wherever cholera is prevalent, all fruits, candles, cigars, vegetables and other products used in the family should be carefully screened; all water should be boiled, milk should be holled, unless absolutely known to be pure, and a systematic plan of education of the public should be carried on to encourage cleanliness of the people. Dirty hands are probably one of the greatest means of transmitting his disease from one to another. The hands should be washed before every meal or before washed before every meal or

### KNOX HELPING MEXICANS

Troops Permitted to Enter United States After Rebels.

WASHINGTON, Aug 12.—In announcing that the United States has granted authority to Mexico to send troops across United States territory to quell disturbances in Lower California, Secretary of State Knox today complimented President De ia Barra on his efforts to restore order in Mex-

Mexican rurales will be permitted to go from Douglas. Ariz., to Tijuana, Mex., to suppress lawlessness, which Secretary Knox says has kept the northern part of Lower California in turmoil for some time.

### FOREST FIRES NUMEROUS

Despite Blazes Rangers Keep Situation Under Control.

EUGENE, Or., Aug. 18.—(Special.)— That there have been more inciplent fires this season than ever before in

# Good Work



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the history of the Cascade service is the statement made by Supervisor C. R. Seltz, of the Cascade National For-est, who returned last night from three weeks on the fire line. Despite this fact, the fire situation has been kept in good control.

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The most dangerous fire that has broken out was on Simmons Creek, on the McKenzle, which burned over 130 acres before the fire fighters get to it, but which was stopped without further damage. Another fire on the headwaters of the McKenzle burned over 15 acres. Careless campers and hunters are held responsible for a large proportion of the fires.

The trail from McKenzle Bridge to the north fork of the Willamette, which has been under construction for several years, is practically completed, and the 78-mile trip through the forest may now be made without encountering a grade heavier than 13 per cent. The trail follows the summit of the mountains at an elevation of 5000 feet.

NEWPORT BELLE AND CHAUF-FEUR HAVING FINE TIME.

Broadshouldered Husband Laughs nt Threats Bride's Relatives Will "Start Something."

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Aug. 12.—A honeymoon of automobile rides, sight-seeing and dancing in pleasure parks is enjoyed in this city by Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Paul Geraghty, who eloped from Newport last Wednesday. The romance of the young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Tuck French, of Tuxedo and Newport, and the Newport chauffeur, has attracted much attention from residents of this city, and already the young couple have made many friends.

No definite plans for the future have

No definite plans for the future have been formulated by the couple. They said tonight that they expected to re-

said tonight that they expected to remain in the home of Geraghty's cousin. Mrs. Joseph Harris, for about two weeks and then they may return to Newport and take a cottage.

No word has yet been received directly from Mrs. Geraghty's family and it was said tonight none was expected. The young husband is keeping in touch through friends with affairs in Newport Some of these friends, it was learned from Geraghty tonight, bad advised him that his brother-inlaw and another young man, a friend law and another young man, a friend of the bride's family, had expressed displeasure at the match and intimated

displeasure at the match and that there may be trouble.

Geraghty, who is six feet tail, broadshouldered and athletic, did not appear worried over the prospect.

"Let them start something," he laughed. "I can take care of myself."

MESSAGE RELEASES SON Man on Trial for Passing Bad Checks Gets Cash From Mother.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 18 .- (Spe cial.)—When his mother's telegram reached officers here Saturday, George Theissen was saved from serving six months or a year in jail.

Theissen had passed four checks.

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amounting to \$52,30. on Vancouver merchants, and was arrested Friday night by Officer Burkhardt. The case had already been called by Police Judge Beham and the prisoner was in court when the telephone rang and the Vancouver National Bank informed the magistrate that there was a draft from Mrs. Theissen from her home in Iowa for \$100. Theissen met the accounts and was released.

## NEZ PERCES TO GO TO FAIR

Indians Will Give Performances at Astoria Centennial.

LEWISTON, Idaho, Aug. 13 .- (Special.)-To participate in the Astoria Centennial, as important Indian characters, Sam and Moriss Wilson, known to the New Perce tribe as Peo-Peo-Tol Likt and Peo-Peo-Mox Mox, have left for Portland. Others of the tribe, men and women, who will act in the capacity of entertainers, giving open air tableaux, depicting ploneer days of the Pacific Coast, will attend. In order to make the events true to

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