EA IS GIVEN FOR EASTERN VISITOR

Miss Frances Wilson Hostess in Compliment to Miss Symonds, of Washington.

CHICAGO GUEST GOES HOME

dany Entertainments Given to Make Miss Mary Thomas' Stay Here as Guest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy W. Talbot Pleasant.

Miss Frances Wilson was hostess esterday at an informal afternoon tea t which she entertained a few of the mids of smart society in compliment naids of smart society in compliment o Miss Margaretta Symonds, of Washngton, D. C. Miss Symonds is traveling with her brother, Thomas Symonds, and is at present the house guest of Mrs. C. E. S. Wood. She formerly esided here when her father, Colonel Symonds, was stationed in the West. They have many friends in Portland, and yesterday's affair served to bring ogether some of the girls with whom this Symonds was closely associated efore she went to Washington to make

Another social gathering of interest ras a dinner party given last night by irs. Erskine Wood, who dispensed hos-itality in honor of Mr. Wood's birthay. Several intimate friends of the smily were included in the guest list. Miss Mary Thomas, the charming astern girl who has been the house uest of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Webster albot, left last night for her home in hicago. On Sunday night Mr. and Mrs. libot gave an informal musical as a rewell for Miss Thomas, and on the eceding night they entertained at an aborate dinner at the Waverly Coun-Club. Among those who shared h Miss Thomas the hospitality of and Mrs. Talbot were Major and Mrs. Adrian Fleming, Miss Ruth Teal, Miss Claire Wilcox, and a few others. During her stay in Portland, Miss Phomas was entertained at numerous notor trips, dinners and luncheons given by members of local smart so-

Miss Alda Broughton has set Septem-er 23 as the date for her wedding to amuel H. Fierce. Miss Broughton re-ently returned from Sea View and is taking plans for her marriage, which one of the interesting events

of the month.

The same date will witness the wedding of Miss Margaret C. McKinnon and Roy Amos Bean. The ceremony will take place at the home of Mrs. arles I. Kamm.

Both Miss Broughton and Miss Mc-linnon are popular among their many riends and will be entertained exten-vely prior to the nuptial day.

Mra John Effinger, who has passed everal delightful weeks at Ecola, rerned, with her daughter recently and leaving today for Honololu.

Miss Carrie and Miss Lou Flanders of the color of

Mrs. W. B. Ayer will leave the latter art of the week for Bangor, Me., where she will be entertained by rela-

Eugene. Miss McLaughlan is enter-taining as her house guest Miss Flor-ence Bonnell.

Dr. and Mrs. W. I. Northrup returned from the Breakers, North Beach, where they went to attend the tennis tourna-

Mr. and Mrs. K. V. Lively are at terror. Information was telephoned to Union and the authorities notified to Union and the cow.

A jolly party of friends in two au-tos will leave this morning for Crater Lake. Among those making the trip will be Mr. and Mrs. Hunt Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. William Warrens, Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor Honeyman and Miss Sally Lewis.

Miss Marjorie Hoffman will be the hostess today at a luncheon for several of the younger girls. She will entertain at the Hoffman Summer place n the hills.

Miss Clara Weidler left recently for camping trip with a party of friends. Camping has found great favor with society people this Summer as it offers opportunity of enjoying the country without the restraint of elaborate gowning and other formalities that are often found at the fashionable resorts.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Glafke spent the bibliday and week-end at Seaside, where they were the guests of the W. B.

Mr. und Mrs. Horace Mecklen and ughter have returned from the sea-ore after an enjoyable sejourn.

Mrs. Roy T. Brookings, a charming young matron of the Irvington district, passed last week in Tacoma, where she was the guest of her mother, Mrs. All-

Mrs. W. J. Frost was a week-end Ast of Mrs. Charles Webber at the latter's attractive Summer home at Newport.

Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Anderson and litle daughter, Juliane, and Mr. und Mrs. N. P. Nielsen have just returned to Portland after a visit of several weeks ortland areas

Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Morey, whose ttractive suburban residence, "Glen-torrie," was destroyed by fire recent-, left yesterday for a motor trip to be Sound. They will travel leisurely Seattle and Vuncouver. While Mr. and Mrs. Morey have not

nounced their plans as to rebuilding. is understood that they contemplate erecting a handsome home on their beautiful view site overlooking the Willamette River eight mlies south of

Miss Clara Hirschberger entertained

airs Chara Hirschberger entertained with a charmingly informal tea on Saturday afternoon for 30 of the younger set, a number of whom are leaving soon for Eastern schools. The rooms were prettily decorated in Summer blosmes, the dining-room being especial. attractive in tones of pink. Miss argaret Hawkins poured tea and Misa Wortman served ices. Misa Edith Olds and Miss Alma Ross as-

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hild, Mr. and Mrs. F? T. Griffith, Mrs. F. N. Griffith, of San Francisco; Mr. and Mrs. Esta-brook, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Charles B. Stevens, of Havana, Cuba, passed the week-end and holiday at Cloud Cap Inn.

The Misses Beulah and Grace Roberts left yesterday for a trip to San Fran-

disco to visit relatives. They will return about the end of the month.

Mrs. A. L. McConneil, of 263 Broadway, will leave tomorrow for San Antonio, Tex., where she will pass the Winter with her son.

Mr. and Mrs. Predaylok Eggest Calc.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Eggert cele-brated the 40th anniversary of their marriage last night by giving an elab-

marriage last night by giving an elaborate dinner party at their apartments in the Virginia Hill.

Covers were law for is. The table was centered with bride's roses and over the cloth, roses and sprays of maidenhair fera were scattered in artistic effect. The place cards were handpainted showing a graceful figure holding garlands of pink roses, Corsage bouquets and boutoniers of Cecil Bruner roses as favors marked the Bruner roses as favors marked the

places.
Circling the attractive board were:
Rev. and Mrs. Luther R. Dyott, Judge
and Mrs. Charles E. Wolverton, Dr.
and Mrs. C. E. Cowperthwaite, Mr. and
Mrs. John Archer Bell, Mrs. A. Staiger,
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Staiger, Miss Avery,
Miss Dyott, Fred A. Kribs, R. J. Patterson, G. H. Crawford, the host and
hostess.

hostess.

Mrs. Eggert is the president of the Portland Weman's Club and is one of the most distinguished clubwomen on the Coast. She is also prominent in social circles. Mr. Eggert is a well-known business man. Both have many friends who are showering them with congratulations and good wishes.

Miss Ida Thomas, of St. Petersburg,

Vast Number Is Initiated at **Grand Outdoor Ceremony** at Council Crest.

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mation that he gains abroad to use in the schoolroom, particularly in the anual training courses.

manual training courses.

Much of the time the present Summer was spent in the Black Forest district of Germany and in Switzerland, where the people have brought woodworking to the status of a fine art. Mr. Radmaker has many specimens of their craftsmanship in his home at and in the schoolroom at Orting. This Summer he bought a parior set of inlaid wood, which he shipped around the Horn, because of the lesser freight rate. Mr. Radmaker saw the Wagner operas enacted at Bayreuth and Munich, and the Passion Play at Oberammergau. While in Portland he was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Radmaker, of 788 East Pacific street, and his sister, Mrs. Julia Davis, of 908 East Davis street.

Team Representing Albany Department of the manual Tournament Meeting Is Held at Corvallis.

PIRATES FLEE AFTER FIGHT Stolen Yacht of Seattle Is Recovered

by Pursuers.

gramme of Athletic Contests Part of Outing.

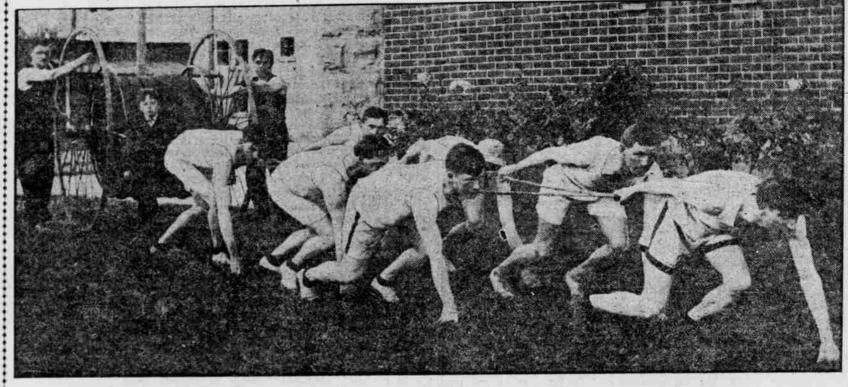
SEATTLE, Wash, Sept. 1.—(Special.)

—The theff and recovery of the Seattle \$3000-yacht, Diana, a fight between pursuers and pirates and the final escape of the latter after slashing a rope stretching between their skiff and the launch of the pursuers—these are the launch of the pursuers—these are the adventurous details in a stirring tale told to the police by Captain J. C. Woodward woodward woodward, yesterday. Woodward constituted the Labor day celebration

FIRE BOYS COMPETE

ment Carries Away Greater Part of Honors, Winning Six Events and Two Seconds.

FEATURE WHICH FIGURED IN CORVALLIS LABOR DAY SPORTS.



FIRE DEPARTMENT HOSE TEAM READY TO RUN.

UNION, Or., Sept. 1 .- (Special.) -A rabid cow was killed on Catherine Creek, a few miles east of Union, Sunday. The cow became ferocious and chased the herders out of the range and all other cattle were in a state of

The only source of infection is traced to hydrophobic coyotes that have terrorized Eastern Oregon for some time. Inhabitants of North Pow-der have been on the alert for a rabid coyote for some time and it is feared that the contagion has been spread to

this county.

The cow that was killed showed unmistakable signs of rables, such as convulsions at the sight of water and an anxiety to bite everything within her reach. Whether other stock has been infected or not is uncertain.

SOCIETY AND CLUB WOMEN WILL BE PATRONESSES FOR NEWSBOYS' BENEFIT.



-Peterson photo.

Mrs. Antone Giebtsch. The production of the "Mika-do," which will take place Sep-tember 9 and 19 at the new Lincoin High School for the henefit of the newsboys' clubhouse, is exciting widespread interest. Everyone is anxious to give the little merchants of the street a chance and no better way of helping them has been devised than by establishing for them a well equipped clubhouse with a symmasium, library and other ap-pointments. This institution, cap-ably supervised, will be made posably supervised, will be made pos-sible by raising the necessary funds and it is for this purpose that the kiddles are being drilled in the words and music of the in the words and music of the popular opera. Among the patronesses are many well-known society and club women, including Mrs. Antone Giebisch, Mrs. Herbert Carr Reed, Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Mrs. J. G. Frankel, Mrs. Allen Todd, Mrs. Helen Miller Senn, Mrs. E. E. Coovert, Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd and a score of others.

Florida, is the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Wynne Watts at their country home at Holbrook. Mrs. Watts was Helen Holbrook and she and Miss Thomas were classmates at Chevy Chase school, Washington, D. C.

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mart of the week for Bangor, Me, where she will be entertained by relatives prior to her departure for a trip abroad.

Miss Agnes McLaughlan passed the menth of August at her home in Irvington, after attending Summer school at Fusence, Miss McLaughlan is entertained of Spread of Disease to Union County.

INFECTION THOUGHT TO COME membership of Multionian Camp how is approximately 2500.

Head Consul Boak made addresses both at the picnic and in the evening. The former was merely a speech of welcome but his talk in the evening was in the nature of instruction to the newly-initiated members on the order, its aims and ideals.

Disease to Union County.

All sorts of athletic sports and freak

about 6 o'clock, there was a basket picnic. This and a band concert whiled away the time till the grand initiation ceremonies, which took place in the

X-Ray Gown Not Barred in Big European Cities

School Tencher, on Return From Abroad, Says Daring Styles Do Not Cause Ripple of Excitement and Few Look Twice.

X-RAY-S C BOX HEAD-

HE so-called X-ray gowns and slit skirts of the most extreme type are much worn in Paris, Berlin, Vienna and other European cities, and attract no more attention than other styles," said Frank Radmaker yesterday, having just returned from European tour.

"Not a word is said about them in the press, nor is any comment heard from the people " he continued, "and the furore that has been raised in America over them would not only be impossible in Europe, but incomprehensible to the European mind. In Europe matters of dress are apparently con-sidered the affair of the individual and

not of the community."
Furthermore, Mr. Radmaker says that a picture like "September Morn," which has been condemned and even excluded from the mails in the United States in Europe would attact only the atten-tion to which its merits as a work of art would entitle it. art would entitle it.

"And yet see what criticism has done
for the picture." he said. "If no objection had been raised to it, it would
have remained comparatively unknown

and unnoticed in America, whereas now it is known all over this continent and even in Europe."
This was Mr. Radmaker's sixth trip This was Mr. Radmakers sixth trip to Europe, and he did not go the sixth time to observe the feminine fashions, but to pursue the study of certain forms of art, particularly portrait painting and wood-working. He is principal and superintendent of schools of Orting. Wash., and turns the infor-

north of this city, last All sorts of athletic sports and reak contests were engaged in during the night. He is survived by a wife, two afternoon with the following results: sons and four daughters. He was 66



Baron J. S. Edstrom

Baron J. S. Edstrom, of Stockholm, Sweden, is the latest big figure in the International Ath-letic world. He is the first president of the International Athletic Federation, which was organized in Berlin last week to draw up a standard set of rules and a standard list of events for future Olympic games.
Paror Edstrom was one of the

leading figures in making the games as Stockhelm a success. He was vice-president of the Swedish Olympic committee and took a prominent part in the pro-motion of all the events. Baron Edstrom speaks English perfectly and is perfectly familiar with all the details of track and field all the details of track and field athletics. Under his leadership the new federation is almost certain to be a success.

JEFFERSON FARMER DIES
John A. Wied Survived by Wife and
Six Children.

JEFFERSON, Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)

—John A. Wied, a prominent and prosperous farmer, died at his farm home one-half mile north of this city, last bers of the City Council. The Oregon City delegation of firemen, 20 in number and in racing uniform, was given the place of honor. In order, the re-mainder of the parade was as follows: Albany fire engine and racing crew

headed by Chief Horsky; Albany fire-men, Lebanon team, Corvallis apparatus, representatives from Gresham, Lents, Newport, Dallas and McMinn-ville, Corvallis department in uniform. In the exhibition drill the Corvallis department, in three minutes and 24 seconds, hitched to the hose and chemical wagon and the ladder truck, ray six blocks, making three turns, climbed to the roof of the lour-story Julian and played water on the imagin-The Albany engine made the to the roof of the four-story Hotel ary fire. The Albany engine made the same trip and threw water over the building in three minutes and 28 seconds. A hitch occurred in getting the water flowing.

A summary of the afternoon contests A summary of the atternoon contests follows:

Hose race (New York test) 100 yards—Albany first, 1 minute, 34 seconds; Corvallis, 1:35; Oregon City, 1:28.

Regulation play pipe test—Corvallis first, 0:12 5-3; Oregon City, 0:13 5;
Elamese race—Albany first, 0:53 3-5; Corvallis, 0:24 3-3; Oregon City, 0:51.

Hose coupling race—Albany first, 0:17; Corvallis, 0:29 4-5; Oregon City, 0:22

Ladder race—Corvallis first, 0:16; Albany, 0:17; Oregon City, 0:28 3-4.

Hose and ladder test—Corvallis first, 0:18 2-5; Albany, 0:17; Oregon City, 0:28 1-5.

Fatching leaky hose—Albany first, 0:5 2-5; Oregon City, 0:18 1-5.

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Horskey hox test—Albany first, 0:9; Corvallis, 0:14; Oregon City, 0:18 1-5.

Water pipe test—Albany Corvallis and Oregon City tied. Independent team drawn from three tied contestants, broke the and divided purse.

Japanese Qualities as Patriotic American.

Logger, Who Desecrates Old Glory, Rough Handling by K. Moduchi, Poolroom Proprietor.

W AS it a feeling of adopted patriotism, or just plain regard for property, which animated K. Moduchi, Japanese poelroom proprietor? Was it rank sabotage, or merely a drunken whim, which impelled Charles Blake. American logger?

These are the issues raised by the arrest of Blake, which Patrolman Cameron found in the gutter at Third and Couch streets, yesterday morning, a manhandled woodsman.

Moduchi, with an appearance of righteous wrath, told the police that Blake came into his positroom and "tore the tattered ensign down" from its post of honor on the wall.

What followed would have been explained easily, had the descrated ban-

ner been the rising sun of Nippon, but it was not; 'twas Old Glory which sus-tained the outrage. All feet and hands and claws, Moduchi pursued Blake a distance of a block, giving him a jab at every step, till the exhausted logger fell in the

"Of course I hit him," said Moduchi. "He tore down the American flag. Who LAWSON WON'T HANG BOY wouldn't hit him?" Blake is held on a charge of disorderly conduct. Moduchi was not de-

190-yard dash, for all organized labor— First prize, man's umbrella, won by W. Boland; second prize, pocket knife, M. L. Crawford; third prize, bottle of champagne, A. B. Farriz.

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Folk Dancing and Races Part of Programme - Instructor Recipient of Gift and Case for Trophies Given to Park.

In Peninsula Park yesterday, at the abor day exercises, 2500 persons saw the Peninsula girls' baseball team win the beautiful challenge silver cup by a score of 30 to 20 from the men's team. the Peninsula Boosters. The game was the interesting feature of the long programme given. The girls won the

last year also, he winning team is composed of The winning team is composed of Helen Hald, captain and pitcher; Mildred Terry, catcher; Helen Nicholat, Martha Foien, Marjorie Campbell, Jo-sephine Goldstaub, Dorothy McKee, Mary Campbell, Winnie Rankin and Edith Blue.

The men's team was made up of bustness men on the Peninsula. A. L. Campbell was pitcher and H. Kurth, catcher. The other players are J. H. Noita, J. H. Emerette, H. S. Hald, D. Crooks, W. E. Schouweiler, Manner, Prosser and Ruble. O. M. Plummer umpired the game.

The exercises were made up of folk lancing, games and races, under the direction of Miss Maude Ryan and C. E. Peterson. The results of the principal races follow:

Contests and Dancing Features

Peterson. The results of the principal races follow:

Baby race—John Scott, first; Martha Peterson, second; Lillian Maley, third. Summersault race—Albert Etchelis, first; R. Rohmeder, second; Roy Edwards, third. 59-yard girls race—Christic Crane, first, Gladys Bateman, second; Dorothy Boggs, third. 59-yard boys' race—Christic Crane, first, Gladys Bateman, second; Dorothy Boggs, third. 50-yard boys' race—Lawrence Brants, first, Albert Etchelis, second; Walcut Heucks, third. 50-yard race for boys—Linn Cooper, first, Albert Etchelia, second; Harold Rauch, third. 60-yard per boys Linn Cooper, first, Albert Etchelia, second; Harold Rauch, third. Hop, skip and Jump—A. O. Davis, first C. A. Davis, second; J. Lecuyer, third. Shor race—Dorothy Boggs, first Martha McKee, second; Middred Crowe, third. 100-yard race for girls—Relen Hald, first, Gudys Bateman, second; Dorothy McKee, third. Three, legged race—Crowe-Kessing, first; New Jessen Hald, 100-yard open race—Lee Hald, first, Martie, second; A. Davis, third. Martied women's race—Mrs. Sarah Shortwell, first Wendel, second; G. McKay, third. Wheelbarros, absuled instruct.

Girls Remember Instructor. Miss Maude Ryan, physical instru-tor of the Peninsula Park, was prescrited with embroidered handkerchie's by each member of the girls' baseball team, in recognition of her services in behalf of the girls in the park. The handkerchiefs were in a mahogany box H. S. Hald presented the park with an ornamental oak case in which to-keep silver tokens won by the park teams. It was placed in the station of the park.

The judges and assistants in the games were O. M. Plummer, W. H. Yealton, A. L. Campbell, D. Ross, C. E. Peterson and Miss Ryan.

Penitentiary Superintendent Says He

Will Resign First.

SALEM. Or., Sept. 1.—(Special.)—
Colonel Lawson, superintendent of the penitentiary, announced today that he Drain, Oregon.

of Robert Morgan, who killed his sweetheart, Virgie Hart, in Condon. He said he would resign before he would take part in the execution. The Colonel

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denied that he and the Governor had disagreed. Morgan, who is only 18 years of age

Fungo hitting contest, for baseball play-ers.—First prize, man's chain diamond locket won by J. Hopkins; second prize, punching bag, 5. Webb; third prize, \$5 in cash, J. V. DeWitt.

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