

by Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards, who entertained a few of the younger members of exclusive society. The ap-pointments were exquisite and artistic. Those who shared the hospitality of Mr. Those who shared the hospitality of Airand Mrs. Edwards were Miss Claire Wilcox, Miss Polly Young, Miss Louise Burns, Miss Lesley Smith, Miss Esther Tucker, Hamilton Corbett, Frederick Forster, Roderick Maclesy, John Philip Tant, British Vice-Consul, and Signor Don Escobar, Consul from Chile.

Another charming affair of yesterday was the tea given in the afternoon by Mrs. S. N. Arnold, who entertained at her home on Mountain boulevard in compliment to her sister-in-law, Mrs. R. J. Campbell, of New York, and her sister, Miss Elizabeth Rodes, of Lexington, Ky. The guests included several of the younger matrons and maids who called to meet the interesting visitors, Mrs. Gerald Beebe poured tea. The rooms were adorned with roses and other garden flowers. Mrs. Arnold is an ideal hostess. She is a recent acquisition to Portland society and has made many friends since her arrival.

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Mrs. Charles R. Milander, of Salinas, Cal., who has been visiting Mrs. J. O. Humphrey, was the guest of honor at a theater party given to honor at a words, by Mrs. at the Orpheum on Monday by Mrs. Robert McBride. A tea at the Benson followed the afternoon's diversion. followed the afternoon's diversion. Among those who shared the pleasures of the day were: Mrs. L. H. Maxwell, Mrs. Winthrop Hammond, Mrs. Roscoe Rush Glitner, Mrs. Charles Barenstecher, Mrs. J. Valentine, Mrs. Ted Ludium, Miss Mabel Ayres, of White Salmon, Mrs. LeRoy Fields, Mrs. Homer I. Keeney, Mrs. H. I. McCutchan, Mrs. Harry Humphrey and Mrs. J. O. Humphrey, Mrs. Milander left yesterday for her home in California.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Edwards are planning to leaxe next week for a trip which will take them to British Co-lumbia and possibly to the Yellowstone.

The annul rea of the Ascelation of Collegiste Alumnae, given recently in the reception rooms of Reed College, was one of the most attractive and interesting social events of June. About 19 college women were adorned with effectively arranged bowls of yellow flowers. Twenty pretty girls in dainty grid the dialay room. The committee which planned the dails included Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. E. T. Taggari, Mrs. Robert C. French and Mrs. Robert C. R The annual tea of the Asociation of

members of "Freres Fideles an after-theater supper at the Hazel-wood recently. Those present were: Warner E. Windnagle, Helen Dorres, Harry R. Morgan, Erma Stillwell, Har-old Webster, Cherry Coney, Wayne Gor-don, Bonnie Eckhardt, Ralph W. Wood, Lois Pratt, Orlo S. Ferris, Zerita Yoder, Mac Wilson and Edwin C. Topping.

Mrs. Frank Coffinberry is entertain-ing Mrs. Freund of Detroit, Wis., at her me in Glen Court.

Miss Evelyn Sommerville, of Pendle-ton, is the house guest of Mrs. Charles J. Smith, of East Twenty-second and Knott streets. Miss Sommerville is a college classmate of Miss Gwendoline Smith, who is now visiting in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Earle Jarrard, from Kokomo, Ind., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harlan W. Curtis, of the Mal-

Charles F. Batchelder, a graduate of Portland Academy in 1910, is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Batchelder, after his mother, Mrs. J. F. Batchelder, after same furore will spread over the counsame furore will be considered to the counsame furore will be considered three years passed in Boston, where he is connected with the E. H. Rollins bond se. The Batchelders will leave soon for Hood River, where they will pass the Summer.

Miss Dorothy Grove, the attractive young daughter of C. Elmore Grove, has gone to Scranton, Pa., where she will visit relatives. Miss Grove is a stu-dent at St. Helen's Hall. She will return in the Fall to resume her studies.

Mrs. Winifred Merrill, a prominent Eastern educator, president of Oaksmere School, will entertain at a luncheon on Tuesday at the Hotel Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bondurant an-ounce the engagement of their niece, Miss Lillian Bryant Woodson, of Memphis, Tenn. to Leslie Elsworth Thatcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Thatcher, of Chicago. The wedding will be solemnized on Wednesday, July 8, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bondurant, 239 East Thirty-fourth street. durant, 339 hast Thirty-loutin street.
The romance had its beginning a few months ago when the bride-elect, who is a pretty Southern belle, came to Portland to visit her relatives and met Mr. Thatcher, who succeeded in winning her promise to become his bride. It was decided to hold the where the first meeting had

News has come from the East of the marriage of Fred E. Morris, who formerly lived in Portland, but now is located in New York. It is announced that his marriage took place 10 days

The Colorado Society will meet in room A. Public Labrary, Thursday at 8 P. M. All former residents of Colorado





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(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspape, Syndicate.) NEW YORK-What, if any, effect fashions have on the youth of the country? And, by "youth" one means the young girls who follow the vagaries of new styles more than do their elders. The last time that a popular heroine of stage and fiction had a large follow-

try for Salamander gowns.

It will not be the fault of publicity if these fashions are not a success. And

if these fashions are not a success. And they are attractive, too, which is another count in their favor.

Fortunately, there is nothing extreme in them, for there are prophets who believe that the strange things who believe that the strange things the last year have had their way.

The Summer housekeeper must be armed with many remedles. ing the last year have had their way. Women are tired of them, and the Women are tired of them, and the dressmakers are fretted over their appearance on those for whom they were not intended and over their duplica-tions in lesser hands.

That there is much diseatisfaction over what is in fashion, and a loud outcry for something else, no one Her guests will be a number of society girls who were formerly students at Oakesmere.

Miss Jean Brownlie left yesterday for a short visit at the country home of Mrs. Erskine Wood.

The all-important event of this afternoon will be the garden party and reception at which Miss Margaret Voorhies will be formally presented to society.

Basque and Tunic Combined. women wearing them a new wick is used.

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No novelty is introduced into them with which we are not quite familiar. The long tunic is used, also the Premet basque, which was a startling novelty when the Salamander frocks were first

introduced.
Since that revolutionary day in February when Mme. Le Franc, the late head of the house of Premet, wore the basque with its front darts and back seams, the ruffled skirt beneath, and the sash tied where a child would tie it, the garment has undergone many transformations, and its accepted form is seen in the Salamander fashions. The Cheruit tunic is there also used:

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most of the dressmakers combine the
two, only Premet and Callot continuing
with the frilly skirts which the "insiders" think will rule the Summer. But
the frills would not carry out the laws
of dress as Mr. Johnston's heroine laid
them down, and therefore, there is a
straight line from shoulder to ankles.
There is a plain skirt of satin beneath a long pleated tunic of chiffon,
then to the wrinkled basque without
darts, fastening in front to well below
the waist line; there is no sash. This
mark of juvenility is abandoned. The
neck is cut half low, not in the extreme
decolletage that fashion approves for
the street this Summer, but in the
Byronic style of four years ago, when
clever Eva Lavalliere started so many
musculine tricks with clothes.
The tunic on these satin and chiffon
frocks does not flare, which extreme
fashion sava is all wrong these days

Will the Popularity of the Latest Hero- | but on the linen gowns there is a most

stockings, hat and parasol to the stripe. A trick she adores in Summer. When You Open a House for Summer Life in an electric-lighted, vacuum cleaned city house is quite different from life in a rough little shack in the woods. And many city-trained house-

If the clock that has been standing in a house since last Summer refuses to go, perhaps the trouble is that the machinery is clogged with dust. Put a piece of absorbent, dipped in kero-sene, in a little dish in the bottom of the clock.

and likewise do much to cut rust. To make lampwicks do their best in taking the place of electricity soak them in vinegar before using. Then dry them thoroughly. This treatment makes the wick burn well and, more-over, does away with the unpleasantly "lampy" odor so often noticeable when

Rub lamps with cornstarch, on the outside, to remove the oily look that so often characterizes them.

If you use candles, keep them in the refrigerator or in some other very cool place. This chilling process hardens them and makes them burn longer.

Rub squeaking windows, blinds and

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

(Copyright, The Adams Newspaper Service.)
The Girl on the Soap Box. BY day and night the benches of Madison Square hold their poly-Byronic style of four years ago, when clever Eva Lavalliere started so many masculine tricks with clothes.

much uglier than The tunic on these satin and chiffon the tunic on these satin and chiffon dustrial scheme. Wisfully they scan frocks does not flare, which extreme the "Help Wanted" columns of the fashion says is all wrong these days, newspapers. The soap box orators,

haranguing credulous crowds of the foriorn on Madison Square makes converts a plenty for radical enconomic creeds. Socialism, anarchy, the Industrial Workers of the World send their aposties thither, where they find willing and appreciative listeners among those who have to haunt the breadling.

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One day Marian was drawn to this democratic square of the big town by an unusual sight. Talking from a wooden box, she beheld an earnest wisp of a young woman with grave, sharp flashing eyes, and a ringing, convincing delivery. She was talking to nearly a hundred listeners. Thinking the speaker was a suffragist, Marian drew close to the informal assembly. She had always scoffed at women who got up before crowds of cheap and ordinary men. But today, no sooner had she come within hearing distance of this speaker, than she was overcome with a certain profound respect for this earnest, finely-posed, efficient propagandist, whoever and whatever she was.

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The speaker was pleading for a new economic order, for an industrial scheme which would be without unemployment, unfair distribution of the products of industry, child labor, long hours of toil, and the like. The convincing arguments of the orator filled Marian with the first tangible feeling the had gare experienced that the so-

Marian with the first tangible feeling she had ever experienced that the social and economic order had room for radical changes for the better.

All around her, in the growing group of listening men, she beheld eyes filling with hope, and here and there faces hardening with a new determination. The kid's all right, ain't she?" muttered one hard-looking old fellow, who was covered with the dust of a hundred highways.

"You workers have to wake up!" exclaimed the speaker. "You must discover and vote for your interests, instead of the interests of the masters. The longer you put it off, the harder the revolution will be. I wish I could make you see what I can see—a real democracy!"

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Marian was more interested in the
personality of the speaker than in the
economic creed she was preaching.
The speech over, Marian followed the
other with consuming curiosity, as
she made her way toward Fourth avenue. Suddenly a strange thing happened. The young woman swerved in
her rapid walk, stepped into the tonneau of a big motor-car, and took her
place beside a fashionably-dressed,
somewhat older woman already seated
in it.

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"Home, Jules," said the latter to the chauffeur. Turning to the other she said: "When are you going to cut out all this foolishness, little sister? Why keep mingling with these stupid, common cattle? Too bad that your divorce had to start all these heroics on your part."

The public speaker did not reply, but smiled an odd, sad smile.

The episode made a deep impression upon Marian. She felt an intense desire to see more of the earnest young woman, to know her, little suspecting that out of the chance development an interesting friendship was destined to grow.

they enjoy being together and how lonely they are when apart. The wife, for instance, goes to a Summer resort or abroad, and she can't help contrast-ing the men she meets with her hus-Will the Popularity of the Latest Heroine Start a Fashion in Honor of the Kind of Clothes She Preferred?

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EW YORK—What, if any, effect will the proposed Salamander Lines of the heroine are of homespun linen, the kind that has no glaze and is easier to keep from wrinkling. There is a most of the county of the c The every-day frocks designed the heroins are of homespun linen, the kind that has no glaze and is easier to keep from wrinkling. There is a long Moyenage waist, to which is attached a pointed tunic made of the fabric with a border of bright blue or pink woven in the material.

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after her, doing a hundred things her
husband has quit doing, and she's
thinking how nice it is to be waited on
once again like a civilized being. Or
she's flirting for all she's worth in
some quiet nook, and thinking how
joily it is to try her hand at the old
game once more. And I can just see
him sitting all alone night after night,
recalling the light on her hair! He's
probably out every night of his life
having a good time and rejoicing that
there's no one to ask him what time
he got home. I tell you when husband
and wife go off on Summer separations,
they are very foolishly and recklessly
rocking the matrimonial bark, and before they know it the boat will be upset and they both will be splashing
around in the cold, chilly waters of the
divorce court." The fumes collect the dust divorce court."
Ise do much to cut rust. The Soulful Woman looked dubious.

"But you know," she protested, "ab-sence makes the heart grow fonder." "Yes," admitted the Old Maid, "There "Yes," admitted the Old Maid. "There are some people you like a great deal better the less you see of them. If some people will just stay away, I can be quite fond of them. But I do not advise it as a recipe for matrimonial happiness. In a rather well-known book, a husband and wife try this separate Summer vacation stunt. And the husband very nearly falls in love with a woman he meets. In fact he would have gone over the brink but that a cool-headed friend snatched him and pointed out to him that it was only a case of midsummer madness. But I do not believe he and his wife were ever quite the same to each other. I think so long as a husband and wife have undertaken to journey together, they Rub squeaking windows, blinds and drawers with soap. If drawers have warped, and the soapy rubbing does not make them run smoothly again, drive a nail into the case of the drawer so that they cannot be shut tight. For a warped drawer, once tight shut, is almost impossible to get open again.

It the house seems damp, hang bage of charcoal about, especially in the cellar and hallways. The charcoal collects the dampness.

A puite the same to each other. I think so long as a husband and wife have undertaken to journey together, they had better stick it out for the entire trip, no matter how it may at times pall. Just let either one get a caste of freedom again, and it's preity hard to go back into the harness. Separate Summer vacations are, I imagine, one of the well-traveled highways to the divorce court."

"Perhaps you are right," sighed the Soulful Woman. "But it seemed to me one would have such a rapturous meeting after a Summer separation.

one would have such a rapturous meeting after a Summer separation,
"Maybe you would and maybe you wouldn't," sniffed the Old Maid. "When rapture needs the stimulant of absence, it is getting on the sick list. A wife had better stay right on the job, find out what is the matter and apply the remedy."

Ridgefield Wins and Loses.

WOODLAND, Wash., June 30.—(Special.)—There was a double-header at Ridgefield Sunday, participated in by Fioral Hill, Ridgefield and Woodland. Ridgefield defeated Floral Hill 6 to 4. Woodland was on hand to play the winners and defeated Ridgefield 8 to 2.

# THE GLORIOUS FOURTH



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Lake Grove (Oswego Lake) 35c Corresponding low fares between all other points in Oregon (where one-way fare does not exceed \$6.00). Tickets on sale July 3d and 4th, good for return until July 6th.

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ing its cultivation. Before today closes we hope every one of our readers will have been suppiled with what is now the most fa mous song book in the world. So long as our limited number holds out we cheerfully will accommodate the public-both in person and by mail. Our last coupon is published today and should be clipped at once from this

Aberdeen Hires Play Director.

ABERDEEN, Wash., June 30.—(Special.)—With the e m ployment of S. S. Maxwell, of Vancouver, as play director, organized playground work will begin here July 5. Maxwell was employed on the recommendation of R. H. Weir, of Portland, National Playground Secretary. Four school grounds, locat-ABERDEEN, Wash., June 30 .- (Spe-

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TEACHERS GO TO ST. PAUL

Delegates Leave to Attend National Education Association Meeting. Delegates to the National Education

Association's convention left Portland "Risky!" exclaimed the Soulful Woman. "I can't see why there is any risk about it. It would make them appreciate each other all the more."

"Humph!" again sniffed the Old Maid. "I think it would work just the other way. They get a taste of freedom, the shackles are off. And it goes against the grain to put them on again."

"No," protested the Soulful Woman. "It makes the two realize how much they enjoy being together and how care and so will alter the National gathering to represent the Portland Grade Teachest to represent the National gathering. The party has a private car. The delegates will attend the meetings of this remarkable volume, that we were performing a genuine service to the public. The enthusiastic service to the public. The enthusiastic service to the public. The enthusiastic service to the public that we were performing a genuine to treachers' Association at the National gathering. The party has a private car. The delegates will attend the meetings of the League of The members of the party include: Anna Moore, Edith Nordeen, Anna John-son, Julia Sears, Olita Cooley, Elia Ehmson, Hallie Thomas Portland Grade Teachers; Portland Grade Teachers; Alma Wik-ander, Minnie Kinney, Alma Kinney, Alma Thelander, Miss Sellstad, Mrs. Minnie Parsons, Kate Kingsley, Matilda Thompson, Grane De Graff Thompson, Grace De Graff,, vice-pres-ident of league; Leida Mills, Abigail Welch, Joella Johnson, Grace Foster, T. G. Newhill, L. R. Alderman, O. M.

ALL WEEDS TO BE BURNED

City Will Vigorously Enforce Ordinance as Fire Precaution.

As a fire precaution the city will vigorously enforce an ordinance requiring the removal of dry weeds, property. Arrangements for a campaign along this line are being made by Fire Marshal Boardman and fire department officials.

The Marcons, of Woodland, defeated ed in various parts of the city, are be-Kalama on the Woodland grounds, 10 ing equipped with play apparatus.

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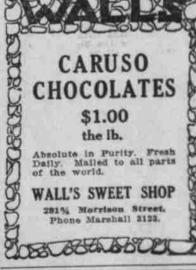
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Tickets sold July 3 and 4 good for return until

d rouges, on the other hand, are apt appear more conspicuous than usual sea days of excessive perspiration. Just an ounce of mercolized was at any igstore and use like cold cream. This so the complexion will look remarkably utiful and healthy.

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