

EVERAL distinguished visitors in the city recently have been the inspiration for delightful entertain ing. Motor trips and dinner parties have been given, but in all instances the keynote has been informality. Miss Mary Baker, of Eugene, who is the guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wortman, is being feted. Dr. and Mrs. William K. Carr, of Washington, D. C., who were at the Benson, left last night for San Fran-cisco. With them was Mrs. William, also of the Capital City. The Eastern-ers have been to Alaska and will go to the Yosemite and the Grand Can-yon before returning to their homes. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Sterling, formerly of Portland, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Spencer for a few days and were honored at informal gather-ings. They will go to Colorado before returning in their private car to their home in Omaha. Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilbur left Portguest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and

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Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Wilbur left Port-land Sunday for Sol Duc Springs in the Olympic Mountains.

Charles Barton left last night for Elk Creek.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart will leave today for Long Beach. Wash. Mrs. Carl Wernicke will accompany them. Miss Katherine Hart, who has been visiting in Lakeland, will join the fam-ily at the beach in a few days.

Ernest E. Taylor, secretary of the Prohibition party, has returned from Eastern Oregon.

The news of the safe arrival in Bos-ton of Miss Alice V. Joyce, one of the teachers in the grade schools of Port-land, has just been received by her brother, J. H. Joyce, of the Hazelwood. Miss Joyce was one of the American teachers selected by Commissioner of Education Slaxton to study the schools of Germany, in which the Ger-mans have made the greatest progress. After visiting friends in Pennsylvania and Ohio, Miss Joyce will return to Portland early in Sep-tember.

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Tor instance, they may tell us that some of the songs or certain parts of a theatrical performance are vulgar. We may agree with them that these things are vulgar. But because some other parts please us, or because we do not consider ourselves the censors of the plays of the community, we go. But if each and every one of us would exercise a critical faculty in such mat-ters and stay away from performances that were not in every particular in good taste, our criticism would soon be felt and bear fruit in productions of refinement.
We all know that many restaurants and dining cars on trains serve for one age individual can consume. Yet though we all growi about it, we con-intue to pay for a lot of food that is thrown away. If we would all be crit-ical in such matters and take our pat-monge to the place that serves us only what we need and at a just price, we would soon remedy this III.
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On Friday Mrs. Walter Johnson en tertained at tea for her house guest, Mrs. Olive Morris, of Seattle, who 50 years ago made her home in this city. Writing of mourning costumes, prob-During the afternoon Miss Eva John-son and Clarence M. Heath, with Mrs. W. C. Adams as accompanist, sang several selections. . . .

"Echoes from the Gladstone Park Chautauqua" will be the subject at the Central W. C. T. U. tomorrow after-noon. Those who attended the Chautauqua are invited to be present and report what they enjoyed. Mrs. Ada covered. report what they enjoyed. Mrs. Ada W. Unruh will speak at the Men's Resort, 4 P. M., Sunday. . .

Mr. and Mrs. William MacMaster and Mr. and Mrs. William MacMaster and family have gone to Edinburgh. Scot-land, and had not planned to sall be-fore September I, but the war may change their plans, and Mr. and Mrs. Landon R. Mason (Kittie MacMaster) are awaiting news from them. wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Forbes are in London and Mrs. Forbes' aunt, Miss Couch, is near Paris with friends, but no word has yet been received from them.

So far Mrs. Henry Cabell has received no word from her sisters, the Misses Henrietta and May Failing, who are abroad.

and Mrs. William D. Wheel-Mr. Mr. and Mrs. William D. Wheel-wright are reported on their way home. They sailed on the Potzdam from Bo-logne Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. I. L. White are anx-iously awaiting news of Mrs. Isom White, who, when last heard from, was

in Switzerland.

Miss Henrietta Tichner is in Switzer-land and Miss Gertrude white is in Both have relatives and friends Prag. Both in Portland. . . .

Mrs. R. E. Ringo, of Pendleton, and Mildred Ringo are house guests of Mrs. C. J. Smith. . . .

Mrs. Charles Frances, formerly of Chicago, but now of Monroe, Or., is visiting friends in Portland. She is ac-companied by Miss Ruby Beverly and Mrs. E. Baldwin.

Mrs. E. Baldwin. Among those making up dinner par-ties at Mrs. M. E. Henderson's "Falls Chalet." Latourelle, were Mrs. A. D. Mo-Dougall, Miss Marie McDougall, Casi-mer Campbell, Mr. and Mrs. Nat Mc-Dougall, Jack McDougall, Nat McDou-gall, Jr., M. T. Dubby, Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Elder, Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Allen, Miss Newton, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Griffith, the Misses Griffith, Mr. and Mrs. Helmer Maxon, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Cock and Lucile Maxon. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Woodward enter-thined at an informal dinner. In an-other group were noticed Mrs. C. S. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Whitney Miss Helen Whitney, E. L. Whitney and P. L. Jackson. Samuel Hill entertained in compliment to Judge C. H. Hanford, of Seattle: C. P. Chamberlain and J. C. Potter. Mrs. Henry Ladd was a recent hostess at Falls Chalet, entertaining a

Potter. Mrs. Henry Ladd was a recent hostess at Falls Chalet, entertaining a small party of friends.



DARIS, July 14 .- The French women

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were dressed in black. Writing of mourning costumes, prob-ably the woman who attracted most at-tention crossing the Place de l'Opera wore a white crepe gown with a nun's cap of white crepe and draped straight Copyright-The Adams Newspaper Service The Man Who Loved Only Himself. A COLD, persistent drizzle had kept the guests of Placid Inn indoors cross over it were two veils; one of all day. Groups sat chatting before black crepe over one of white crepe. Both fell in straight lines down the sides and back to the waist, leaving Marian had spent most of the day in the face and the front of the hat un- her room at work. When she descend-

ed to dinner she found the McCarrenses NEW THINGS BY THE YARD. bantering Mr. Wiley good-naturedly Pique, about three inches wide, edged with an inch-wide pleated frill of net, about his utter disgust with the weather. Wiley, who had missed his mornis sold for collars and cuffs. There is a turned-under piece of pique of the ing stroll and his afternoon trick at

a turned-under piece of pique of the same width, so that very attractive turnback cuffs, frill-edged, may be made by simply measuring off enough berating the rain out of the corner of of the material to go around each his mouth. "A fellow like you ought to have

Silk-covered cord, with which various wife." laughed McCarrens. "She'd soon braiding designs can be carried out, is break you of all these arbitrary sched-

ules you set yourself." "A wife, eh? Humph, not for me," said the bachelor. "They're too much trouble."

"Well!" gasped Mrs. McCarrens, pre tending to be grieved to the quick. "You're not very complimentary to wives in general or to me in particu-lar," she nagged. "Be honest now, Mr. Wiley, and confess that you have been married yourself to a perfect shrew who made life so unbearable

pected it would, it put out the most awful tongue and licked my face. Oh, I shall never forget how rough it felt. "Bobby Jones, that animal's tongue was as big as a, as-well, I don't know that you had to divorce her. Tell us, haven't I guessed it?" "Not on your life," cackled Wiley, finding for the first time that day a arge as that tongue. "After a long time some one came and drove the beast away, and then my little mother picked me up and she subject for amusement. "I was too smart to get caught." "Ah, to get caught!" put in Marian.

"Then it's true that you've been pur-sued by an admiring pack of heartbroken women. I knew it. I'm con-sumed with curiosity. Tell us about it, won't you? Tell us how you man-aged to escape, and about your great-

est temptation to marry." "Oh, they've been after me all right," admitted Wiley, not without a tone of boastfulnes. "There was a little widow I met on a Mediterranean trip who bothered me quite a little." "And you scorned her advances?" demanded Marian. "I escaped her all right," grinned

(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News-paper Syndicate, New York City.) the lover of self.

"Beast!" frowned Mrs. McCarrens "How could you have been so cruel?" "You're a regular old woman-hater, Wiley," added her husband. "I should think you might have accommodated

the lady and married her." "As a matter of fact," declared Wiley, "I was never able to afford to

get married." "But you travel like a prince. You're on the go nearly constantly. You keep bobbing up in every nook and cranny of the world," objected McCarrens.

"Of course, it requires sacrifice, not your community by being critical. Not by being fussy or whining or com-plaining, but by being discriminating-

only of money, but of many other things, mainly of liberty," conceded Mrs. McCarrens. "That's one thing I never do-make

sacrifices," contended Wiley, compla-cently. "Why should I? I believe in looking out for A No. 1 first, last and

looking out for A No. 1 first, last and all the time. If I don't, nobody else will. I stick within my income, get all I can out of life and take no chances. Suppose I'd married. I'd be in hot water all the time. I know but mighty few married men but are worrying themselves into the grave over finances." "But look at the compensations," re-"But look at the compensations P are enchanted over a new kind of tiny white hat that looks like a nun's colffe. They are worn with all kinds of gowns and suits. There is nothing standing up or floating away from the

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BARBARA BOYD

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Song Offerings" of Tagore, says, speaking of critics, "If our life was

"I shall forget my adventure if I have to stop to explain everything to you. As I said, I went to the farm and for a few days I had a splendid time. That nursemaid did not go and I went everywhere my little mother did. "One day she took me with her on a load of hay. Her grandfather put us up on it, and it was ever so high. My little mother was frightener, I guess, for she let go of me and held on to her grandfather with both hands. "I was all right for a while, and then I felt myself slipping down and down, and then I fell bump on the ground,

and then I fell bump on the ground, right by a stone wall. "I was not frightened at first, for I So then, let us be critical of our

was sure that my little mother would miss me and come back to look for me. But she did not come and after a while I heard the most awful noise right beside me. It sounded like moo,

"I looked, and there stood a great

big beast looking down at me. It had a dreadful nose and horns on its head, and when it opened its mouth I just thought I should faint. "But instead of eating me, as I ex-



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"That horrid old cow has spoiled "That horrid old cow has sponed my Drusilla's face,' she said. "Never mind, dear,' said her mother, 'we will take her to the hospital and have her cheeks painted again." "That is what is the matter with your face, then?" said Bobby, "I thought you looked pale when you came home." "I guess you would look pale, Bobby Jones, if a great big beast with horns on its head opened its mouth and neargood amateur in photography

on its head opened its mouth and nearlarge mill and their families. I stayed ly ate you up." "I guess I would, too," answered around taking mill scenes until the next train arrived, about four hours later. Of course every one asked me to let them know when the pictures were finished. I finished the pictures Next story-"Peter and the Mountain of Gold."-Part I. myself on postcards and sold them at

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By Mrs. Janet McKenzie Hill, Editor of he Boston Cooking School Magazine.

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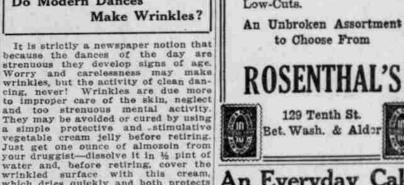
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