SCATTERING ABROAD

Kappa Alpha Thetas, Still at Gearhart, Enjoy Social Pleasures.

SEVERAL LUNCHEONS GIVEN

Campfires on Beach Bring to Close Day of Festivity-Some Take Side Trips and Will Return Before Starting Home.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA EPI-

Every act of kindness is a deposit in the bank of Future Hap-

The chapter life cannot be genuine and unselfish which does not bear the fruit of genuineness and unselfishness in the commu-

nity life,
in Nature Study:
A kitten gets its eyes open in nine days, but most of us have to wait longer. - It comes natural to meet kind-ness half way and meanness two-

thirds.

As to Vecations:

Many of the great things are undertaken merely because we are the state of the sta don't realize how much we are

undertaking.

We hear a great deal about how to manage a husband, but what some of us would like to

a nusband.

In Domestic Science:

No girl should marry until she
can convert a round steak into
a square meal.

The names of means bables sound as if the mothers

dreamed them.
Nobody knows who the poor housekeepers are so well as the grocery boy and the milkman.

The beauty about castles in the air is that they don't have to be swept and dusted.

Every good cook feels she really should have a copyright on her most successful recipes. Children are credulous, but no parent can make them believe the whipping hurt the parent worse — Extracts from Researches of Service Board, in Theia Daily Kite.

GEARHART, Or., July 2 .- (Special.) --Delegates to the international convention of the Kappa Alpha Theta Sorority began scattering to their homes today, although a large number of them are still here, and others started today on their final departure.

Social entertainment was the order

Social entertainment was the order of the day for those of the young women who were yet in Gearhart. A number of luncheons were given, and tonight campfires were in evidence on the beach, where bevies of young women disported themselves.

Following is a complete list of delegates who attended the convention, enumerated under their respective original chapters:

Aipha—Ells Jones Brouder, Indianapolis, Lillian Hayes, Orbie Mason, Mary T. Stell, Providence; Rachel Williams, Beta—Sarah E. Cotto:, Indianapolis, Heien Jeffres, Dorothy Kelim, Arda Knex, Indianapolis, Mrs. Blanche B. Ruby, Lula smith, Bloomington, Ind.

Gamma—Lorine Jeffries.

Tau-Josephine Cooper, Chicago; Cather-ine Cooper, Mrs. Guy Cox, Omaha; Norma Cullen, Leonore Everson, Jessie Farr, Chi-cago, Jeanette Generiell, Emma Hall, Eva R. Hall, Chicago; Mrs. Florence Hart, Evanston, Ill.; Zelda Henson, Gloria Ray, Juliette Rueken, Clars Tatley, Agnes Wood-en, Portland.

Juliette Rueken, Clars Tatley, Agnes Woodyn, Portland,
Dpellon-Blanche Birsell, Twin Cities;
Tath Haynes Carpenter, Twin Cities;
Tath Haynes Carpenter, Twin Cities;
Tabel Gisson, Katherine Hart, Portland;
Hlambele Higginbotham, Grace Lavayes, Los
Angeles; Louise Leavitt, Elva Leonard,
Emily Leonard, Twin Cities; Elizabeth Litzenberg, Twin Cities; Ruth McDonaid, Twin
Cities; Mrs. Alice McVay, Portland; Francis Mix. Florence Swansen.
Phi-Genevieve Case, Mrs. A. E. Chandler, San Francisco, Elizabeth Edwards,
Katrine Fairclough, Georgianna Gilbert, Chicage, Pearl L. Green, Ray Hanna, Los
Angeles; Agnes Hutchins, Portland; Margaret Lothrop, Boston Nora Parker, Edith
H. Powers, Los Angeles; Elizabeth Taff,
Mary H. Thomas, Fortland,
Chi-De Etta Holms, Cora Soper, Syracuse,
Fri — Helen Ahrams, Marion Conover

Chi—De Etta Holmes, Cora Soper, Syracuse.

Pal — Helen Ahrama, Marion Conover, Bertha Charke, Edna Clarke, Josephine Gildden, Esther Harper, Madison, Wis: Edith Moore, Daisy Patrick, Anita Pleuns, Leelah Pritchard, Ethel Hose Taylor, Consega—Marion Fitrhugh, Sepha Pischel, Alpha Beta—Amy Baker, Philadelphia; Constance Ball, Marion Comiy, Philadelphia; Marchi Doan, May K. Flannery, Philadelphia; Marchi Doan, May K. Flannery, Philadelphia; Inabelle Jenkins, Elizabeth Worth, Alpha Gamma — Elizabeth Lyons, Helen Michel, Mrs. Kendall Overturf, Columbus, Michel, Mrs. Kendall Overturf, Columbus, Alpha Gamma — Elizabeth Lyons, Helen Michel, Mrs. Kendall Overturf, Columbus, Alpha Delta — Mary Colt, Ruth Taylor, Baltimore, Alpha Epsilon—Flora Cotten, Providence; Will be watched with interest. more, ina Epsilon—Flora Cotton, Providence; Davis, Indianapolis, ona Zeta — Mrs. Elsa Williams, New

Alpha Zeta — Mrs. Elsa Williams, New Alpha Zeta — Mrs. Elsa Williams, New Alpha Zeta — Mrs. Elsa Williams, New Alpha Elsa — Marguerite Dozier, Ellen Duffs, Mary Heiskell, Mattle Morgan, Evelyn Norton, Linda Rhea, Sarah Southhall, Alpha Theta Louise Parmelee, Alpha Iota — Marie Bain, Lucile Bishop, Katherine Brookers, Helen J. Fuller, St. Louis: Gladys Geurrer, St. Louis: Lora Meler, St. Louis: Rachael Metcalfe, Mary Virtinia Thomas, Alpha Kappa — Marguerite Behman, Miriam Mesa, Pearl Van Sleien.

Alpha Ets — Marguerite Bishop, Three years ago John Durham, of this place, discovered a few stalks of a new kind of wheat growing on his place. Each year he has planted the product and this Spring sent a sample to the Panama-Pacific Exposition. He has just won a gold medal and has been informed that the new grain possesses excellent qualities as a flour producer.

Alpha Kappa —Marguerite Behman, Miriam Mead, Pearl Van Skrien.

Alpha Lambda—Helen Botsler, Mrs. Maria Kawley, Seattle; Martha Davis, Lectia Forc. Mars. Lillian German, Beasle Graham, Spokane; Effsabeth Henry, Margaret Johnson, Spokane; Mrs. H. B. Jones, Seattle; Beastle; Lewis, Lowis, Lowis, Lewis, Lowis, Lewis, Lowis, Beatrle; Bearries Mercier, Melta Parker, Seattle; Beas Smith, Seattle; Elizabeth Vinsenhaler.

Alpha Mu — Efale Brown, St. Louis, Emiline Longenbers, Margaret Munford, Minnie Noe, San Francisco; Louise Morton, Alpha Nu—Stella Duncan, Donna McCall, Marsersy Maxwell, Susanne Slatern Arna Willoughby.

Willoughby.

Alpha XI — Frances Adams. Louise Adams. Else Bain, Mary Chambers, Bess Cowden, Palm Cowden, Ruth Fealsy, Charlie Fenton, Leie Fenton, Portland: Myrtle Gram. Portland: Margarette Hawkins. Beulah Hayes, Helene Hendershott, Portland: Morma Hendricks, Erma Keithy, Inness and death of our beloved Edith Kink, Jane Knoz, Portland: Beatrice Lucas, Maurine McAdam, Portland: Eleanor Adv. THE FAMILY.

Alpha Omicron — Clowrane Gentry, Ethel Maude Smith.

Alpha Pi—Helen Barnes, Margaret Fawcett, Pullman; Donna Forkner, Selma Hascell, Hazel Ladd, Grace Loughin, Annie MacIlraith, La Belle Mahon, Beatrice Olson, Ethel Renwick, Olga Serumgard, Ruth Soule, inls Williams.

Alpha Rho — Marjorie Beebe, Florence Chaney, Vermüllion; Lella Cumming, Margaret Brislawn, Pullman; Lila Bryan, Grace Couter, Verm Gaddis, Pullman; Sara Green, Pullman; Opai Green, Melcena La Follette, Inas Troy, Marle Vestal, Spokane; Anna Waller, Florence Waller, Gladys Waller, Pullman, Mary Ward, Hortense Williams, Porting Calenta, Cincinnati, Anna Cellarius, Mary Cellarius, Alice M. Donnelly, Cincinnati; Saradelle Emerson, Sylvia Ewan, Cincinnati; Buth Hatfield, Ida Lotspiech, Iphigene Molony, Lucie Pfleiger, Cincinnati; Nina Porter, Mabel

MANAGER OF NATIONAL THEATER RESIGNS.



Melvin G. Winstock.

Melvin G. Winstock has resigned as general manager of the National Theater. Mr. Winstock has managed the National since its opening a year ago, and for 30 years has resided in Port-land. John S. Beal, vice-president

iand. John S. Beal, vice-president of the company, has been appointed managing director, and M. M. Rouse, of Los Angeles, will be resident general manager.

Mr. Rouse has been with the Paramount service and is a motion-picture man of wide experience and ability.

Mr. Winstock, whose resignation takes affect immediately.

tion takes effect immediately, will take a vacation at Beaver Creek, Or. Later Mr. Winstock will devote his time to producing

Spellmire, Dorothy Stevens, Cincinnati, Alpha Upsilon—Lurene Irish, Ruth Smith, Frances Ferry, Markon Walp. Alpha Phi—Ethel Barkdull, La Reine Hill, Adele Drouet, Gladys Glbbons, Mabel Sive-wright Alpha Chi-Philena Palmer,

side trips to resorts near by, with the intention of returning before making their final departure. BAKER GELEBRATION ON

CROWDS FLOCK INTO CITY FOR CONCERT AND FIREWORKS.

Ball Game and Roller Skating Marathor Among Fentures of Day-One Man Is Severely Hurt by Explosion.

BAKER, Or., July 2 .- (Special.) -- Under sunny skies Baker started its two-day Fourth of July celebration today, and while the big events are scheduled for ta—Beatrice Copley, Marguerite Cos-Chicago; Frances Klank, Stella Perci-Ellen Smith, Pullmen, Wash.; Lillian tinued coming up to tonight, Bake

belta—Beatrice Copiey, Marguerite Costello, Chicago; Frances Klank, Stella Percival, Ellen Smith, Pullman, Wash.; Lillian Smith, Pullman, Wash.; Bertha Ballard, Detroit; Bertha Ballard, Corine Aldrich, Detroit; Clara Lynn, International Concert at 10 o'clock by the Baker Concert at 10 o'clock by the Baker Concert Band, which has charge of the Concert B

Neb: Florence Wood.

Sigma-Alice Bail, Toronto: Mrs. Mabel
Milman Hincks, Toronto: Mary Millman,
Margery Muss, Louise Von Guntun, Toronto: A concert tonight was followed by
dancing on Main street and an exhibi-

dancing on Main street and an exhibi-tion of fireworks.

Tomorrow's feature will be the Fourth of July parade and lumbermen's sports, the feature being a woodsawing contest between three girls from rival

lumber camps. Washington Veterans in Session.

COLVILLE. Wash. July 2.—(Special.)—The Northeastern Washington Veterans' Association convened their annual encampment here yesterday and will continue in sessison for three days. concluding their exercises Saturday. July 3, with a celebration of the day of Independence. Representative W. E. Humphrey of Seattle, was the speaker tonight. Representative C. C. Dill. who was scheduled to deliver the Indewho was scheduled to deliver the Inde-pendence day oration, will not be here, having gone to San Francisco. R. L. Campbell, of Spokane, will take Mr.

200 Delegates at Northwestern Meeting at Seabeck.

DAILY LECTURES HEARD

Seabeck is an ideal conference place

Seabeck is an ideal conference place. There are shady nooks with ferns and flowers and running brooks. Glant maple trees form canopies of green for porches and lawn. The grounds slope gently to the shores of a quiet little bay which offers ideal opportunities for boating and swimming. The dally programme consists of lectures and study classes. Saturday was recreation day, and Miss Ann Baker, of the University of Washington, was in charge of the sports. During the afternoon girls in all sorts of costumes appeared on the green and led the great procession of delegates which marched to the playground singing the National sirs. The sight was so inspiring a young man standwas so inspiring a young man stand-ing in the outskirts was heard to say to his companion, "Vote for women."

Pennauts Given Winners. The sports consisted of races of all sorts, including a ple-eating contest. Prizes in the way of appropriate pennants were given each of the win-

At 6 o'clock all assembled in the big canvas topped dining-room to celebrate the annual conference banquet which is always given in honor of the National workers who are present. At the conclusion of the meal Miss Elizabeth Fox, secretary of student work, acting as toastmistress, called for toasts from members of the different delegations. Not a particle of dry toast was served on this occasion, for each toastmaker was an expert in the art of doing the thing up brown and serving it with just enough sugar and spice to make it most acceptable.

The evening hour was spent in the

and spice to make it most acceptable. The evening hour was spent in the social hall, where the girls circled themselves upon the floor in rows before the big hospitable fireplace, siving yells and singing songs to the accompaniment of their gultars.

During the closing moments of the evening hour, as Miss Anna Rice stood before the girls telling them the story of "the most beautiful thing in the world," the fire light playing upon the faces of that group of girls, bringing fresh roses to their cheeks, made a scene which brought new inspiration to the hearts of the workers who carry the responsibilities of this great association and caused them to feel for a time the real joy of service.

the hotel. Monday evening an inspirational missionary meeting was held. The speakers were Miss Annie M. Reynolds, who was the first world's Y. W. C. A. secretary: Miss Michi Kawai, the present secretary for the national committee of Japan, and Miss Ruth Emerson, whom the Northwest will send out this Fall as a secretary to Japan.

Tuesday evening there was a huge bonfire in the woods, with songs and storytelling, following which there were spreads, otherwise known as "eats." All over the grounds in cottages and private rooms little groups entertained their friends, some having entertained their friends, some having Uttle private bonfires of their own.

ere was a tennis tournament Wednesday afternoon, and on Wednes-day evening the whole delegation, under their different banners, marched

Recreation Day Exercises, Tennis
Tourney and Other Events Part
of Programme—Conference
Sunday Busy Day.

SEABECK, Wash, June 36.—(Special.)—The Northwestern conference of the Y. W. C. A. opened at Seabeck, Wash, June 23 for a ten days' session. National, field and city workers, together with members of the Y. W. C. A student body from 18 schools and colleges throughout the Northwest, are present. A large hotel and ten cottages shelter the delegates, who number 200.

Seabeck is an ideal conference place.

Shipments Represent Part of Output of Cornucopia Mines.

BAKER, Or., July 2 .- (Special)-Amalgam bars containing gold worth Amaigam bars containing gold worth \$51,000, representing a part of the output of the Cornucopia mines, have been shipped out of Baker within the last three days. Four bars were shipped today, four yesterday and nine the day before, each bar having an approximate value of \$3000. The bars also contained silver and a small percentage of baser metals.

The Cornucopia mines struck a new yein recently that has been yielding

Valley caused the loss by fire of their home. Sparks from the firecrackers blew under the building unknown to the little celebrants.

Before it was discovered the blaze had spread under the entire building and so rapidly did the fire spread that the house was burned to the ground and only part of the furniture and some cloothing were saved. The loss is estimated at \$2500, partially insured.

GIRL GOES WITH FUGITIVE

Wanted in California.

MARTINEZ, Cal., July 2.—(Special.)— It became known today that R. M. Rees, who is being held at The Dalles. sociation and caused them to feel for a time the real joy of service.

Sunday Busy Day.

Conference Sunday was a busy day, with sermons by Dr. W. L. Fisher, of Seattle, and Rev. Lindsay B. Longrace, of Denver, denominational missionary meetings during the afternoon and a vesper song service on the veranda of back with him.

Rees, who is being held at The Dalles.

Or. on a charge of passing bad checks

The purpose of the organization is to extend educational campaigna. work for legislation and take other steps which are regarded as essential in the stamping out of tuberculosis in the stamping out of tuberculosis in the state.

Clifford has appealed to the Sheriff Veale, who has gone after Rees, will bring the girl vice-president, Leslie Butler, of Hood River; secretary, Mrs. Sadle Orr Dun-

Ben Selling Morrison at Fourth DISEASE IS FOUGHT

Large Directory Chosen.

Organization of the Oregon Society or the Prevention of Tuberculosis was perfected at a meeting at the Library yesterday and A. L. Mills, who has been promiennt in assisting in the preliminary organization, was named

president.

The Oregon society is a state branch of the National body and the organization yesterday was the result of work under the auspices of C. M. DeFerrest, field secretary of the National society. The meeting was addressed yesterday by Dr. P. P. Jacobs, of New York, executive secretary of the National society, who is out from New York and stopped over in Portland to attend the meeting.

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bar; treasurer, A. O. Jones, and assistant secretary treasurer, Dr. J. G. Bellinger. Members of the executive committee were named as follows: A. L. Mills, Mrs. Sadie Orr Dunbar, Lesile Butter, Mrs. Robert L. Dieck, Dr. Raiph C. Matson, Dr. E. A. Pierce and Rev. J. H. Boyd.

From the state at large was named a general board of 72 directors, which will co-operate under the executive committee in the conduct of the state-wide movement. The members of this board of directors are;

J. H. Ackerman, Monmouth; L. R. Alderman, Pertland; Rev. R. V. Avison, Salem; P. L. Myers, La Grande; Mrs. P. S. Myers, Portland; Dr. W. M. Morse, Dr. G. C. Bellinger, Salem; J. H. Booth, Raseburg; R. A. Boath, Eagens; Mrs. S. M. Humaner, Portland, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Portland; Mrs. Losanon; Dr. E. G. Piece, Portland; Mrs. Raseburg; R. A. Boath, Eagens; Mrs. S. M. Humaner, Portland, Rev. J. H. Boyd, Portland; Mrs. Losanon; Dr. H. G. George Rebec, Eugene; George P. Bodgeers, Salem; J. H. Boyd, Portland; Mrs. Arons Bradshaw, The Dalles. The Corntcopia mines struck a new yein recently that has been yielding better than ever before in its history, and improved machinery has permitted it to give a better output than ever.

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