

SOCIETY NEWS

SEVERAL events of social importance made yesterday one of the busiest days of the year. Miss Louise Caswell entertained at a garden party in the lovely grounds surrounding the Edwin Caswell place.

Among the important gatherings for tonight will be the dancing party at which Mrs. G. T. Willett will be hostess for Miss Anita Thorne, of Thorne-wood, Tacoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Jorgensen are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a baby girl born yesterday.

St. Clare's parish will give a picnic on Monday in the church grounds.

Mrs. Ada L. Hertsche has been enjoying a family reunion at her home in Irvington. Her brother, E. J. Cornish, vice-president of the National Lead Company, of New York, and Mrs. Cornish will leave tonight for San Francisco, where they will sail by way of Panama for their home in New York.

Mrs. Charles G. Arnold contributed delightfully to the chain of entertainment planned for Mrs. W. E. Storm, of Waterloo, Ia., by giving an attractive bride-lunch.

One of the most pleasant events of the week was the reception given on Thursday to Joshua W. Alexander and Mrs. Alexander at the home of their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Alexander.

The parlors were decorated with Carl Druski and Cecil Brunner roses. In the dining-room vintage and pink roses decorated the table and formed a canopy over it.

Mrs. H. V. Hartzel was at the coffee hour, Mrs. Glenn E. Husted served loss, assisted by Mrs. Roy Thompson.

Miss Nan Mann left yesterday for Seaside, where she will be the guest of Miss Gertrude O'Brien.

Kathleen Lawler's recital Thursday night was a brilliant event and an affair of social as well as musical interest.

Miss Electa Abrams, of Los Angeles, is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Greene, at their home in Laurelhurst.

Mrs. Nathan Harris, a Portland clubwoman, spoke at the Parent-Teacher Association in Oysterville, Wash. Several other "talks" to Parent-Teacher organizations will be given by Mrs. Harris, returning to Portland about the middle of July.

Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hickox and family are located in their cottage at Seaside for the summer. Mrs. Hickox and little son expect to leave for California in September.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Simon and daughters, of New York, are registered at the Benson.

Mrs. Clarence Brown left Saturday for Olympia, where she will be the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Horace A. Percival. Mrs. Brown also will visit in Tacoma and Seattle before her return home.

SNAPSHOTS

A Sense We Do Not Use. We have been cautioned against letting the blind lead the blind for fear of disaster. But there is an instance in which the blind so-called can lead us into quite a new world. Of course in this case, the blind are not blind. The blindness is with us who think we have good sight. The question of blindness is an enlightening one to study.

DISTINGUISHED VISITOR, WHO IS BEING ENTERTAINED IN PORTLAND.



I know the faces of friends, the illumined variety of straight and curved lines, all surfaces, the exuberance of the soil, the delicate shapes of flowers, the noble forms of trees. By placing my hands on a person's lips and throat, I gain an idea of many specific vibrations, and interpret them. Touch cannot bridge distance, but thought leaps the distance, and the redure of the infant's tender form. I can apply the principle of the landscape and to the far-off hill. The exquisite beauties of sculpture cannot be discovered by sight, but only by the touch of the hand, passed over it. Touch brings the blind many sweet certainties which our more fortunate fellows miss, because their sense of touch is uncultivated.

When they look at things, they put their hands in their pockets. No doubt these eyes of ours which have with edge is often vague, inaccurate and useless. The keenness of our vision depends not on how much we can see, but on how much we can feel.

Touch, you see, is to her more wonderful than sight. Now why do we not cultivate this sense of touch and add it to sight? Just think how much more we could see in this beautiful world of ours.

How seldom do any of us undertake to see anything with our fingers. We are content with our eyes. Perhaps we have never known there was a sense of sight in our fingers. But now that this blind girl has opened our finger-eyes for us, why not profit by the knowledge? It is a sense we can all cultivate. She speaks also of how much more she finds in sound that do most people. It might not be possible for us yet to cultivate hearing to the extent she has. But nothing prevents us from developing our finger tips, from opening these eyes of ours which have with most of us been closed since birth.

THE SANDMAN STORY

The Fairy of the Water. SPOUT—PART II. THE fairy flew on just as if it were not pouring rain a bit. She took her way down the avenue, past the big gate and out into the lighted street. Though she went, softly but swiftly, through the mist over the top of the fine houses, sailing past the big garages. In the windows she could see piles of toys heaped and in the bake shops tons of steaming bread, frosted pastes, pies and sugar figures. But they were left to the shopping district and took their way toward the outskirts of town.

Dorothy noticed the streets grew narrow, the houses small; there were tiny, ill-kept yards and many windows were patched with bits of paper. The children looked poorly dressed and their faces pale. The fairy stopped before a small door which led into a dark hall.

"I will go in here," she said, leading the way. Dorothy, though wet to the skin, followed. In a moment she found herself in a tiny garret room. The walls were of plaster, which was broken off in patches; there was no rug on the bare floor, and the only furniture was a bed in which lay a sick man, a broken chair and a table. The girl noticed that the man was moaning in his sleep. Presently the door opened and in came Aunt Sarah and little Alice. Sarah had in her

JENNING'S SATURDAY SPECIAL!



18 Pieces Semi-Porcelain Ware. 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Teacups, 6 Saucers. Regular \$1.50. 78c. A splendid ware for apartment-house use, for camping or picnics. All the pieces are white, with a neat scroll decoration, and the cups are fluted.

Henry Jenning & Sons. Fifth and Washington—Second and Morrison.

low at 5 cents a box, and next week we are promised freestone peaches. Hurrals for The Dalles and Oregon. Bing and Royal Anne cherries are quoted 15 cents a pound, and the lumber Black Republican at 3 cents a pound. Lamberts are two pounds for 15 cents.

Various plums have begun to put in their appearance. There are peach plums at 25 cents a box, 10 and 15 cents a dozen; blue Tragedy plums at 60 cents a basket and still others. Among small fruits red currants are most abundant and seem to sell universally at 5 cents a box, 90 cents a crate. Some blackberries and raspas are also offered at 5 cents a bunch. Loganberries at six boxes for a quarter.

Black caps and white raspberries are generally two boxes for 15 cents. Gooseberries, all surfaces, the exuberance of the soil, the delicate shapes of flowers, the noble forms of trees. By placing my hands on a person's lips and throat, I gain an idea of many specific vibrations, and interpret them.

Watermelon is generally 3 1/2 cents a pound, though "Rockyford" are to be found down in the public market at 2 cents a pound. Cantaloupes 5 and 10 cents each and two for 15 cents.

Bananas 20 and 25 cents a dozen, the red variety 40 cents a dozen. The advent of warm weather has brought cold drinks directly to the front. Apple cider, 70 cents a gallon; pineapple, 90 cents a dozen; Florida two for a quarter; fresh black figs 15 cents a dozen; pineapples, 25 cents each.

In the vegetable market the most noteworthy offering this week is field-grown cucumbers from The Dalles at 5 cents each or three for 10 cents. Large cabbages, fresh and solid, are two for 5 cents; milk cabbage, 5 cents a head; cauliflower, 5 and 10 cents each; lettuce heads, three for 5 cents, 2 cents each and three for a dime.

Sweet green corn, 50 cents a dozen; and found a dummy wrapped in a blanket in the bed and Fleming missing. His dismissal followed.

Molalla Veteran to Undergo Knife. MOHALLA, Or., July 2.—(Special.)—J. J. Newton, long a resident in this section, was taken to a Portland hospital yesterday to undergo a serious operation. Mr. Newton is a Civil War veteran and is well-known on the coast as the originator of the "Newton Chewing Gum."

Extra Summer Trains to Bull Run and Estacada. Effective Saturday, July 3 and on following Saturdays and Sundays throughout the Summer, extra trains will be added to the regular service on the Estacada and Bull Run lines.

Fishermen and Campers. To accommodate fishermen and campers, an extra train will leave First and Alder, at 6 A. M., Saturdays and Sundays, for Bull Run and intermediate points.

Three New Trains. On the Estacada line, the regular daily service will be supplemented by additional trains leaving First and Alder at 7:45, 9:00 A. M. and 1:00 P. M. Returning, leave Cazadero at 9:50 and 11:00 A. M. and 3:50 P. M.

Every Hour to Gresham. This added service on Saturdays and Sundays will give Gresham and intermediate points an hourly service, and all points beyond will have a two-hour service.

Low Rates for the Fourth. A special reduced round-trip rate of 75 cents will be effective on the Bull Run and Estacada lines for the Fourth of July. This low rate will be good either July 4 or 5.

A special reduced week-end round-trip rate of \$1.00, good July 3, 4, 5 and 6 will apply on the Estacada line.

For full information call First and Alder or Traffic Manager, Marshall 5100, A 6131.

Portland Railway, Light & Power Co. logo and contact information.

4th July Trips TO Willamette Valley Cities' Americanization Day Celebrations and Sports

Fast, Frequent Train Service—Reduced Round-Trip Fares Between All Points on Oregon Elec. Ry. SALEM'S TENTH CHERRY FAIR. Friday and Saturday. Tickets sold 1st and 3d, return limit 6th. Farmers' Day Saturday. Visits of Commercial Organizations.

HILLSBORO'S THREE-DAY CELEBRATION. 3d, 4th, 5th. Daily Aeroplane Flights, Baseball. Three big ball games. Sunday, a Grand Community Sing. Prices for Races and Contests.

WOODBURN AND COMPANY I HOSTS. Big Military and Civic Parade. Patriotic Exercises, Games and fun of all kinds, Saturday, the 3d.

EUGENE, JULY 5th, and JUNCTION CITY, JULY 3d. Each of these stirring cities have special programmes, Races, Sports, Band Concerts, Patriotic Gatherings.

MAPLEWOOD PICNIC AND DANCING. Picnic, Sports and Observance of Independence Day under auspices of Maplewood Commercial Club.

Special Ticket Sale July 3d to 5th, Inclusive. Return Limit July 6th.

TICKET OFFICES. Fifth and Stark. Tenth and Stark. Tenth and Morrison. Jefferson and Front St. Depot. North Bank Station, Tenth and Hoyt Sts.

Golden West Coffee advertisement. Awarded Highest Honors. Judges of Good Coffee everywhere. Leads in every coffee requisite. 40c lb. 3 lbs. \$1.10. Closset & Devers.

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Trolley Trip Hints for the Fourth

Note — These Events Take Place on Monday, July 5. ESTACADA—Games, Band Concerts, Racing, Baseball, Dancing, and many added attractions.

BULL RUN PARK—Old-Fashioned Basket Picnic, Dancing, Scenic Ride Unexcelled, beautiful Natural Park on Bull Run and Sandy Rivers.

GRESHAM—Horsing, Band Concerts, Dancing and Games, under auspices of Gresham Fire Department. Trains leave Portland (First and Alder). Hourly service.

VANCOUVER, WASH.—Celebration, Band Concerts, Military Drills and Games. Trains at Second and Washington streets—6:00 A. M. and every 25 minutes thereafter.

OAKS PARK—Band Concerts, Musical Comedy Show, Free Open-Air Attractions, Bathing and Dancing. Take trains First and Alder.

GLADSTONE PARK—Picnic, Games, Races, Dancing and Band Concert, auspices Oregon City Lodge, Loyal Order of Moose. Take trains First and Alder.

CRYSTAL LAKE (MILWAUKIE)—Celebration by St. Lawrence Parish; Games, Dancing, Sports of all kinds. Take trains First and Alder.

OTHER CELEBRATIONS AND PICNICS, Gilbert Station, Estacada Line; Cedar Island (Jennings Lodge), Oregon City Line, and Council Crest and Columbia Park, Portlann.