SOCIETY NEWS

MISS MABEL RIGGS will entertain today at a luncheon at which she will honor Miss Gertrude Kanter, of Detroit, who is visiting Mrs. F. A. Knapp. Miss Kanter will be the center of attraction, for she is a charming visitor. It is hinted that there will be an announcement that will cause a great deal of interest and comment among the guests.

Among those who have been invited to this delightful festivity, regarding which society is deeply interested, are Miss Margaret Porter, Miss Mabel Baker, Miss Martha Chapin, Miss Frances Hubbard, Miss Louise Bradley, Miss Harriet Kern, Miss Constance Piper, Miss Helen McCusker, Miss Nancy Zan, Miss Marie Hall, Miss Hasel Kennedy, Miss Gretchen Klosterman, Mrs. John Claire Montieth, Mrs. Donald Spencer and Mrs. Frederick Martin.

Miss Riggs is one of the most popular and gifted girls of the younger set and is an ideal hostess.

* * *

Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett left last night for a visit at Gearhart.

* * *

A number of Portland's prominent women are anticipating the "afternoon" planned by Mrs. Isaac Swett, president of the Council of Jewish Women, for her guest on Thursday, Mrs. Joseph Fels, who will speak on "Single Tax." The members of the council will attend.

* * *

Mayor H. R. Albee and Mrs. Albee passed the week-end at Arrah Wanna.

* * *

Major Percy Willis, U. S. A., and Mrs. Willis, who have been visiting relatives in Portland, left last night for Galveston, Tex., where Major Willis will be in the quartermaster's department. Major Willis was formerly stationed at Key West, Fla. Major and Mrs. Willis will visit the exposition in San Francisco before going to the new post.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Sumner Salter, of Williamstown, Mass., were the guests of Mrs. J. E. Withrow this past week. Mr. Salter is professor of music in Williams College, and has just completed a week of organ recitals in San Francisco. Mrs. Salter is well known in musical circles as the composer "Mary Turner Salter."

* * *

Miss Marian Coffey returned from San Francisco on the Beaver after passing a month in California, where she visited the exposition and was extensively entertained. Miss Coffey was graduated from Jefferson High School last June and will enter the University of Oregon in the Fall.

* * *

Miss Bess Archer has returned from San Francisco after a delightful visit.

* * *

Miss Alice Dabney has gone to Salem to visit Miss Florence Hofer.

* * *

Miss Bess Goodhue, who visited in Seattle recently, is now in Spokane, where she will remain for a fortnight. She is being feted at numerous smart affairs and informal outings.

* * *

A delightful Hawaiian party was planned by the E. C. Hortons for several congenial friends Sunday night. The festivity had as its setting the attractive new home of Mr. and Mrs. Horton at Lakewood, on the Oregon City line. Mrs. Horton and several of the guests sang the native songs of the Islands with ukulele accompaniment. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sawyer, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Rex Lampman, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. James O'Neil, Miss Dickson, Miss Rhoades, Miss Desmond, Mrs. McKinney and Floyd Wilson.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stewart (Irene Albee) will leave soon for California. They will motor to San Francisco for a fortnight's visit at the exposition. Mrs. Stewart is a former schoolmate of Mrs. Howard Spaulding (Katherine Barker), who is known as the "$50,000,000 bride." Mrs. Stewart will join Mrs. Spaulding in San Francisco and will entertain for her there. The Stewarts will go to the depot today to bid the Spauldings bon voyage.

* * *

H. E. G. Burton and Margaret Neilsen were married at the parsonage of St. James' Lutheran Church Saturday. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Allen Lean. The bridegroom was attended by Thomas W. Johnson, and the Misses Ruth Horton and Helen Johnson attended the bride. The ceremony was witnessed by a few of the immediate members of the bride's family.

* * *

One of the prettiest luncheons of the season was that presided over by Mrs. Matthew Hansen, who entertained Saturday for about 20 of her girl friends.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lownsdale will leave today for a fortnight's visit in San Francisco.

* * *

Miss Margaret Mann will leave today for Long Beach to be the guest of Mrs. Joseph P. Mann.

* * *

Two card parties of interest given recently by Mrs. B. F. Weaver were for Miss Jackson, of Chicago, and Mrs. F. C. Moorehouse, of Des Moines. The personnel of the guest lists included, for the first party, Mrs. F. C. Moorehouse, Mrs. George Eastman, Mrs. William McBride, Mrs. V. H. Greenough, Mrs. Robert Aldrich, Mrs. C. L. Boss, Mrs. J. Coulson Hart, Mrs. William B. Hare, Mrs. Cora Puffer, Mrs. N. P. Palmer, Mrs. Leon Peters, Mrs. H. J. Bigger, Mrs. J. D. Menefee, Mrs. Robert Berger, Mrs. J. C. McCue, Mrs. C. C. Shay, Mrs. Perry Allen, Miss Nina Larowe, Mrs. C. C. Lowe, Mrs. Jefferson Myers, Mrs. J. E. Banks, Mrs. T. Marston, Mrs. E. R. Gase, Mrs. W. M. Johns, Mrs. E. L. Fraley, Mrs. P. J. Mann, Mrs. R. F. Bailey and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

For the second party the guests included Mrs. H. T. Bertranger, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. W. L. Straugh, Mrs. H. R. Adams, Mrs. William Gadsby, Mrs. Catherine Daly, Mrs. William Reid, Mrs. McKinley Mitchell, Mrs. W. P. Gow, Mrs. Charles E. Runyon, Mrs. A. M. Wright, Mrs. George Green, Mrs. A. C. Callan, Mrs. Royden, Mrs. T. C. Warner, Mrs. A. Kiechner, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. E. R. Montgomery, Mrs. F. W. Le Fagre, Mrs. C. F. Bunker, Mrs. C. L. Boss, Mrs. C. A. Coolridge, Mrs. William Kapus, Mrs. A. R. Porter, Mrs. Jack Yates.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. M. Barell and youngest daughter, Ruth, left on the Great Northern for an extended visit to San Francisco.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

By Lilian Tingle.

BAKER, Or., Aug. 8.—Please publish in The Daily Oregonian recipes for the following: Pear preserves, Spanish tomato sauce and whole wheat and rye bread. Thanking you in advance, MRS. A. J. J.

PEAR Preserves—Peel small pears, leaving the stem on. To one pound pears allow one pound sugar, and to each pound of sugar allow one pint water and one level teaspoon citric acid, or an equivalent amount of lemon juice. Simmer the pears in the acidulated water until tender. Drain off the liquid and make a syrup with it and the sugar. Cook the pears in this until transparent, then store in hot jars, cover with syrup and seal at once. Boil down the syrup if not thick enough.

The pears may also be cooked in grape juice or other fruit juice. Honey may be used for the syrup, or part sugar and part honey, as recently suggested for apple preserves.

Pear chips may take the place of "whole pears." The flavor may also be varied. Ginger may be used with a smaller amount of acid or lemon juice. Orange rind is another "flavorer."

Spanish Tomato Sauce No. 1—Three tablespoons butter or oil, one onion, three tomatoes, one large green pepper, one clove garlic, two or three tablespoons cooked or canned peas, Spanish pepper powder and salt to taste, one teaspoon each sugar and lemon juice, one teaspoon cornstarch. Cut the onions fine and fry in the butter. Add the green peppers chopped, then, when these are tender, the tomatoes, sliced, or an equivalent amount of canned tomatoes. Simmer until tender, add the peas and seasoning and thicken slightly with the cornstarch mixed in cold water with the Spanish pepper powder. Boil up, and taste to be sure of the seasoning. Make it hot or mild as preferred. Leave the garlic in only five minutes, then remove. Add a little water or stock if it tends to become too dry. Add a few stoned ripe olives if liked. Serve with omelets, rice, macaroni or other Italian pastes, polenta, nut loaf or any insufficient or uninteresting dish of meat or fish.

Spanish Tomato Sauce No. 2—Make as above, but use canned tomato soup in place of stewed tomatoes.

Wheat and Rye Bread—One cup scalded milk, one cup boiling water, one tablespoon lard, one tablespoon butter, one-third cup brown sugar, one and one-half teaspoons salt, one-fourth fresh yeast cake softened in one-fourth cup lukewarm water, three cups flour, rye meal to knead. To the milk and water add the fats, salt and sugar. When lukewarm add the yeast. Beat in the flour very thoroughly. Cover and let rise very light. Add rye meal enough to knead. Knead very thoroughly. The bread mixer is very satisfactory. Let rise. Shape in leaves. Let rise again and bake.

ATTRACTIVE YOUNG MATRON HOSTESS AT RECENT LUNCHEON.

Mrs Matthew Hansen (Marie Matthes) Sawell Phot

THE SANDMAN STORY

By Mrs F. A. Walker.

Mr. Fox Fools Mr. Bear.

ONE warm, bright day in March Mr. Bear woke up from his long Winter's nap and took a stroll down the road. When he came in sight of Cedar Run he was surprised to see his old friend, Mr. Fox, building a store. Mr. Fox said he intended going into the market business, and Mr. Bear remarked that he would be glad to be a partner. So it was agreed that they would run the store together, Mr. Fox to furnish the chickens and garden truck, and Mr. Bear to bring in honey and fruit from the orchards, as he was a good climber.

Now, down across the pasture was the home of the Widow Wolf, a lady who had considerable property in her own right. And as Mr. Bear and Mr. Fox were both bachelors, they had both been trying for some time to persuade the widow that they would each make a good second husband. But she found it so hard to decide between the two that she said she would settle the question by marrying the first one who could bring her a shiny new buggy with red wheels.

Though Mr. Bear and Mr. Fox were both trying to get the widow, they got on all right in the store, and did not quarrel about the money, as they had decided not to divide that but once in four months. But one day Mr. Fox happened to look in the money drawer, and not a penny was to be seen. And as he walked to the back door he saw Mr. Bear hiding a new shiny buggy with red wheels in the rear of the barn.

"Ha, ha!" laughed Mr. Fox. "So that explains it. Mr. Bear has stolen all the money, bought a buggy and thinks he will get the widow. Well, maybe I will get ahead of him yet." But he did not say a word to Mr. Bear what he had seen. That afternoon he went to the woods and looked about till he found what he wanted—a big, hollow tree with a large hole quite a way up on the trunk and another hole down near the ground on the opposite side. Then he went back and began to polish up a set of harness. When Mr. Bear came in from supper he said:

"Mr. Bear, our stock of honey is low. In the morning I will show you a fine bee tree I found in the woods and we can get plenty." So Mr. Bear agreed he would go the next day. And that night Mr. Fox hid the harness and the buggy with red wheels in the bushes near the hollow tree.

The next morning they met at the tree and Mr. Fox said: "Mr. Bear, I am sure if you will climb up to that hole you will find plenty of honey." But when he had climbed Mr. Bear said there was not a drop of honey in sight.

"That's very strange," remarked Mr. Fox. "It was there yesterday. Perhaps it has dropped down into the tree. Climb down inside." But when Mr. Bear had gone down the inside of the tree he still said he could find no honey.

"Well, we will go home, then," said Mr. Fox. "You can get out by the hole on this side," and he ran to the bushes for the harness. Then when Mr. Bear poked his head out of the hole Mr. Fox slipped the bridle over his ears and buckled on the rest of the harness to his sides. With a big whip he made poor Mr. Bear stand still while being hitched to the buggy. Then Mr. Fox jumped in, gave Mr. Bear a cut and drove him down past the Widow Wolf's house.

"Here is the new red-wheeled buggy I brought you, Mrs. Wolf," laughed the Fox, as he leaped down to tie Mr. Bear. But Mr. Bear had chewed himself free and ran off to the woods never to come back, while smart Mr. Fox married the widow and rode about all Summer in the new buggy.

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SNAPSHOTS

By Barbara Boyd.

The Street-Corner Habit.

HAVE the men and boys of your town the street-corner habit? And if they have, isn't there a work for those of you who want something to do?

The street-corner habit is really more prevalent in small towns than in large ones. In large cities, there is so much to interest men and boys that they do not lounge around as they do in the small village. But in the little towns, east, west, north and south it is a common thing to see men and boys lounging on street-corners, at the station, the postoffice, or the general store. Evenings and Sundays, you will almost always find a group of them at one or the other of these places. They are doing nothing and saying little. They are simply propping themselves up against posts and sides of buildings, idle. And there they lounge for hours. There is nothing in the town to interest them, nothing for them to do in these off hours, when they are not at their usual work. Home may not be very attractive. They may not have a home in its best sense, but be living by themselves in some lodging house. And so they come out where they can see others, even though they do nothing but look, chew straw, whittle a stick, now and then remark on the weather.

Supposing that this idleness leads to nothing worse, that they do not in time drift to saloons or evil companionship, could not these hours hold more pleasure and profit for them, if some interesting place were provided in which this time could be passed? And though such places are usually the result of the work of women's clubs or of some charitable or church organization, they ought not in the ultimate have any flavor of charity or religion in a denominational sense. They ought really to belong to the people. These men do not want charity, and many shy away from anything that has a religious string to it. But if they feel that these rooms or halls or whatever are provided, are their own property, the same as a postoffice, or town hall or public library is, that they have contributed to their establishment, they feel much freer to use the place and much more at home in it.

Many of the larger cities in the country have some such places. There are municipal piers and dancing pavilions and bathing places and recreation rooms. But the small town, where if anything it is most needed gives little heed to the establishment of anything of the kind. And as a result, men and boys by the score lounge their evenings and Sundays away on street-corners, at the railroad station and around the general store.

Here, then, is surely a work for those interested in the welfare of their town, no matter how small the village may be. If there is a public library, there might be some room in that set apart, or an addition built, where men and boys might go and smoke and play games or talk. If there is no library, rooms could possibly be secured by concerted action of the townspeople and a person put in charge, not purely as a disciplinarian, though, of course, part of his work would be to see that the place was orderly, and pleasanter quarters made for the idlers than street-corners and station platforms.

Many may think that such matters do not concern them. But these things touch us all more than we may realize. If the town in which we live acquires a reputation for progressiveness and orderliness, we benefit. The town grows. A desirable class of people come to it. All this brings greater and greater advantages. And though we may think that the class that lounge on street corners will never enter our life, we do not know in what way it may sometimes come into the family affairs. So that those of us who will do little unless we see personal profit in it, will find that in furthering such a movement we are really helping ourselves.

PANTAGES BILL CLEVER

NATIVE OREGONIANS DELIGHT AUDIENCE WITH MUSIC.

"The Sinking of the Lusitania" Thrilling Mechanical Production, Not a Motion Picture.

Musicians may come and musicians may go, but Pantages is good as ever. Yesterday saw a whole new five-piece orchestra of native Oregonians pealing forth their strains of melody to a merry bill and a delighted audience at Pantages.

"The Sinking of the Lusitania" and the destruction of the "Emden" by the "Sidney" make a scenic and gripping Pantages headline act. The feature is not a motion picture but a mechanical production, showing the disasters in minute detail and realistically. In the blue-green waves floats a dark submarine. It sinks. On the horizon comes a speck which soon sails grandly up as the great Lusitania. Then the battle is shown. The crash, the fire, the little lifeboats being lowered, the little bits of humanity drowning and the final sinking of the ship are all minutely worked out and thrilling.

Entertaining and dashing is the act by Josie Flynn and her minstrel girls, who are five of the prettiest maidens imaginable. Of course, "Miss Josie" and the droll "wench" who sings opposite her are too well blacked to be judged from a beauty standpoint, but they are mighty clever. Not only are their songs and jokes catchy and enjoyable, but the girls are all attractive, and dance prettily in their dashing knickerbocker suits and striking gowns.

A vaudeville sensation are Julietta Dika's gowns, and numerous as the children of the "old woman who lived in a shoe," but Miss Dika knows what to do with her creations, for she wears her stunning wardrobe with grace and style. In her little blue and white taffeta, spattered over with pink rosebuds, and her bonnet of intricate charm, bows and streams, she sings to her eggs which she holds in a beribboned basket.

Silber and North are a pretty maid and a bashful man, who are so full of fun, laughter and melody that they make a tremendous hit with the audience. "The Winter Girl" is a catchy skit by Rice and Francis. Unusual gymnasts are Rio and Norman, for their stunts surpass the average in strength, skill and idea.

ZION NEED EXPOUNDED

HEBREW PHILOSOPHER TELLS OF PALESTINE SETTLEMENT.

Jews of Russia Will Require Place of Refuge After War Ends, Declares Speaker.

The need for the formation of a community of Jews in Palestine, in order that they, as a race, might have an opportunity to develop their race ideals and make their contribution to the world's development was the theme taken up by Professor Horace M. Kallen, instructor of philosophy of the University of Wisconsin, in his address delivered at Temple Beth Israel Sunday evening. The speaker took as his subject "The World's Present Relation to Zionism."

Professor Kallen showed how the development of democracy all through the past century had been along the line of freedom for the different races and the formation of natural social groups.

"This principle of democracy applies as much to the Jews as to any of the other races," he declared. "We are a nationality and have a right to our autonomy as such. Zionism is an assertion of this right; its aim is to provide a home in Palestine for the Jews."

The speaker declared that in all probability there would be great need for such a place of refuge for the Jews at the close of the present war, since it probably would be impossible for them to continue to live in Russia. He said that the Jews had been persecuted in Russia because of the fact that they had been a factor for democracy and also because they were a different race.

Mr. Kallen declared that the Zionism movement was quietly accomplishing its purpose before the war broke out. He said that about 150,000 Jews had settled in agricultural colonies in Palestine and had begun the development of school systems and all that goes to make up a civilization. He expressed the hope that Turkey would not be destroyed in the war, as he believed she is doing a great work in holding back Russia.

JUDGE MORROW RETURNS

Circuit Court Docket Will Be Resumed September 1.

After a stay of more than a month in Southern California, Circuit Judge Robert G. Morrow appeared at the Courthouse yesterday morning and announced that he would be on the bench and resume his regular docket September 1. He has completely recovered from the illness with which he was stricken while attending the Moose convention at San Diego.

"The Oregon building at the Panama-Pacific Exposition stands out far above the buildings of every other state," said Judge Morrow. "It is not mentioned in the same breath. It is totally different and excites a great deal of favorable comment."

A HEALTHY, HAPPY WIFE

is the greatest inspiration a man can have and the life of the family, yet how many homes in this fair land are blighted by the ill-health of wife and mother!

It may be backaches, headaches, the tortures of a displacement, or some ailment peculiar to her sex which makes life a burden. Every woman in this condition should rely upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, to restore her to health and happiness.—Adv.

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Unless you say "HORLICK'S" you may get a Substitute.

"WHY, SUZANNE, THAT'S ONE OF THE NEW FALL SUITS!"

"Of course. What of it, Janet? Don't you like it?"

"Oh, it's a dream Susanne. But here I was walking along here adding and substracting and trying to squeeze enough money out of my salary this week to buy a Summer suit at one of the sales, and all of a sudden you appear and flaunt a gorgeous AUTUMN SUIT in my face! Do you blame me for being overcome with envy?"

"But you needn't be envious, Janet. Can't YOU go up to CHERRY'S, too, and get one of their adorable new Suits on CREDIT, just as I did? Why, of course you can, dear.

"Unless you were to wear it almost constantly, you never could get your money's worth of good out of a new Summer suit now. And, besides, it's lots more fun to advance the season a little, don't you think? Pay just part of the price down on a Fall Suit, and the rest as you can, in convenient weekly or monthly installments. Their store is 389-391 Washington street, in the Pittock block."

P. S.—But if you want a Summer suit they have a very remarkable sale on of $25 to $40 values for $14.95.

REDMEN CHIEF IS VISITOR

FREDERICK DOWNES STOPS OVER ON WAY TO CONVENTION.

Great Incohonee Will Return From Tillamook Gathering to Speak in Portland.

Frederick O. Downes, great incohonee of the Improved Order of Redmen, was in Portland for five minutes yesterday. He arrived from San Francisco on the Shasta Limited and left a few minutes later for Tillamook, where he will attend the state convention of the Redmen. State and Portland tribe officers met Mr. Downes and accompanied him to Tillamook.

"I am in the West not for pleasure, but to build up the order of which I am one of the grand officers," said Mr. Downes. "There are only 2000 members of the tribes in this city and there should be four or five times that number."

Mr. Downes has attended the state conventions of his order in Montana and Wyoming, and by the time he arrives at his home in Boston he will have been the honor guest at eight conventions. He was the principal speaker at the Redmen's day at the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

After the convention at Tillamook Mr. Downes will return to this city and speak at the Redmen's hall, 281½ East Morrison street. He will discuss at that meeting the condition of the tribes that he has visited and the ways and means of increasing the membership in the order here.

The Improved Order of Redmen has a National membership of more than a million, and the State of Oregon supplies 4000 of these. It is an historical order and dates its birth prior to the founding of the American Republic. It was the Improved Order of Redmen that assisted at the "Boston Tea Party," and George Washington was the first great sachem of the order. It is the only organization that holds a charter from the Congress of the United States. It was also the founder of the mothers' pension act that is now in force in 14 states of the Union, including Oregon.

The committee that met Mr. Downes and escorted him to Tillamook, where 125 delegates will gather for the annual grand council, were Past Grand Sachems G. M. Orton, Theodore Fessler and J. V. Lankin, Grand Representatives F. J. Micelli and James A. Devlin.

Mrs. Downes is accompanying her husband and will be at the Benson Hotel while her husband is attending the Tillamook council. Mr. and Mrs. Downes will go from here to Spokane and to Wallace, Ida., to attend the state councils in those cities, and from there will return to their home in Boston, where Mr. Downes is a prominent attorney.

WOMAN WANDERS UNCLAD

Temporary Insanity Sufferer Is Found After Day.

Suffering from a temporary attack of insanity, Mrs. Nora Moeller, aged 27, strayed from her home in this city Saturday night and was discovered the following night several miles out on the Cornell road, where she was wandering about, unclothed. She was in a serious condition from exposure and had been living on berries and the roots of young trees.

Mrs. Moeller was found by a dairyman, who notified the police, and Sergeant Van Overn and Patrolman Klingensmith went in search of her. She was turned over to Sheriff Hurlburt. She was recently released, it is understood, from the Salem asylum, and was living with her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Nichols, 188½ Market street.

TODAY'S BEAUTY HINTS

To whiten and beautify the complexion permanently we have found no better preparation than a lotion made by dissolving four ounces of spurmax in a half pint of hot water, then adding two teaspoonfuls glycerin. This removes any pimples, shiny, muddy or sallow appearance, and will make anyone's skin clear, smooth and velvety. It does not show or rub off like powder; in fact, it seems a part of the skin; and for removing tan and freckles is unequaled.

It is necessary to shampoo more frequently in the warmer weather because of excessive dust and the fact that the head perspires more and is usually more exposed to the weather. The easiest to use and quickest drying shampoo that we can recommend to our readers can be prepared very cheaply by dissolving a teaspoonful of canthrox, obtained from your druggist, in a cup of hot water. This rubbed into the scalp creates a thick lather, soothing and cooling in its action, as well as very beneficial to scalp and hair. After rinsing, the scalp is fresh and clean, while the hair dries quickly and evenly, developing a bright luster and soft fluffiness that makes it seem very heavy.—Adv.

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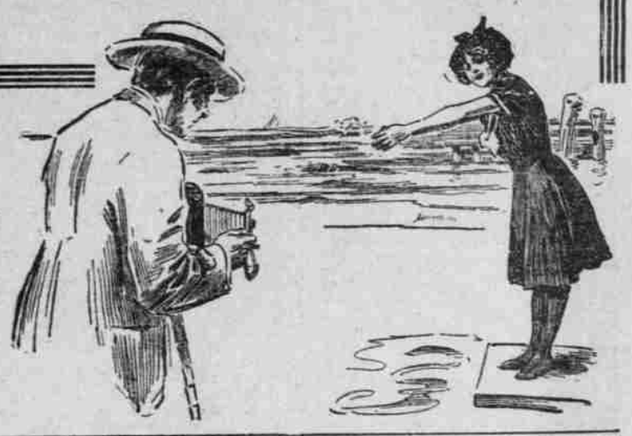


ACTION ON CROSSINGS DUE

Council After Inspection Trip Will Start Proceedings.

After a general inspection next Thursday morning of all the features involved in the general grade crossing elimination project along the line of the O.-W. R. & N. from the head of Sullivan Gulch to the city limits, the City Council will start proceedings for the work. Every detail of the plans for the project involving an expenditure of about $750,000 have been completed.

The plans will all be checked and bids called. It is the plan to have the proceedings pushed through early in the Spring or Summer or next year.

Bride 16, Bridegroom 19.

VANCOUVER, Wash., Aug. 16.—(Special.)—Willis M. Cowles, 19, and Miss Louella Beden, 16, of St. Johns, Or., today obtained a license to marry. Others obtaining licenses were Walter D. McDowell, of Capitol Hill, Or., and Stella Swaggert, of Kelso, Wash.; P. A. Strong, of Vancouver, and Mary E. Burns, of Oakland, Cal.

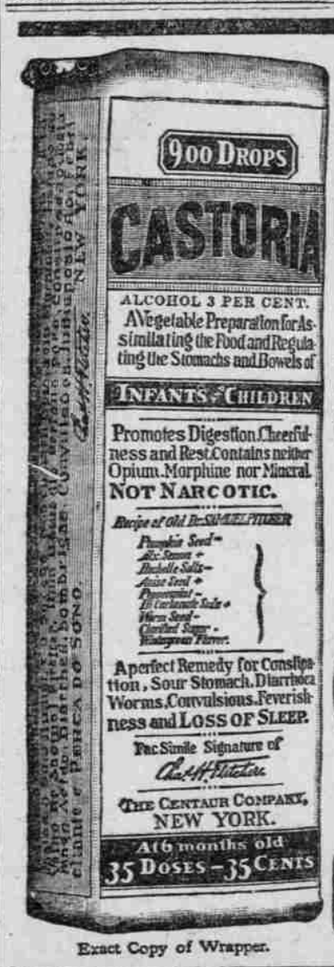
INSURANCE MAN HONORED

Louis Sondheim Chosen Special Commissioner to World's Congress.

W. L. Hathaway, Commissioner of the World's Insurance Congress, announces that the executive committee of the Congress has appointed Louis Sondheim a special commissioner in recognition of his services in connection with the Northwest delegation.

The Congress, which convenes in San Francisco from October 4 to 15, inclusive, already has received pledges from more than 5000 to attend.

The executive committee is composed of: W. J. Dutton, ex-president, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company; G. L. Cochran, president, Pacific Mutual Life; Willard Done, associate counsel, National Board of Fire Underwriters; C. H. Holland, and C. L. Hitchcock, editor Insurance Field.



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