

FAIRY PLAY GLEVER

Trinity Children Delight in Presenting "White Magic."

COSTUME DANCES GOOD

Beautiful Girl Is Rescued From Wiles of Wicked Witch, Whereupon Prince Charming and Aide Arrive and Play Ends.

Quite like a peep into fairyland was the scene in the auditorium of the Couch School last night, when the little folk of Trinity Parish House enacted a fairy fantasy, "White Magic."

A big audience came to witness the performance, which was highly attractive and reflected especial credit on its director, Miss Hildreth Humason, and the dance director, Miss Axa Genevieve Page.

The little play was given for the benefit of Trinity Parish House fund, and the little children from the Sunday school classes danced and sang in the pretty fantasy.

Brother and Sister Dance. A prologue opened the entertainment, with Erroll Phillips and his sister, Doris, dancing "The Frog and the Fairy" clad in frog and fairy tulle.

This artistic bit was followed by the little play, "White Magic," enacted on a stage hands and gray trees with a cottage at its edge. Eight little goblins in green close-fitting costumes, with turned-up toes and peaked caps danced merrily on the seaward, and disappeared quickly when the Wicked Witch, played nicely by Louise Owen Thompson, appeared at the cottage door.

Entered then the Wicked Queen to plot with the witch about casting a spell over her stepdaughter, Phyllome. The Queen was portrayed in excellent style by Ruth Brinkerhoff, with Lillian Hoff as the pretty stepdaughter. They turned her into a peasant and then came the Good Fairy—played prettily by Dorothy Blackley. She made her entrance to violin music and executed a dainty solo dance.

Prince Charming Appears. She gave the Princess a charm to counteract the evil influences and the arrival of the Prince Charming and his aide brought the merry little fantasy to an end.

The Prince was played nicely by Stanley Roy, and his aide was made picturesque by Earl Lorchmore. The advent of the band of fairies on the scene was one of the delights of the evening. Ten pretty little maids in rainbow-tinted fairy frocks danced on their little bare feet amidst the green trees.

Little Miss Ruth Burnstrager gave a beautiful solo dance. Haldane Harned and Harriet Adams presented an exquisite little fairy gavotte under direction of Mrs. F. E. Harlow.

The goblins were portrayed by Leonard Blackley, Hildreth Humason, Lynn Wyckoff, Stewart Elchorn, Robert Henry, Harold Peterson, George Eichorn, Leonard Blackley and Boyd Henry.

The little fairies were played by Elizabeth Talbot, Viola Sorenson, Ellen Beckwith, Patricia Gorman, Eleanor Wright, Catherine Talbot, Margaret Brinkerhoff, Helen Crosby, Muriel Walker and Jean Tannhill.

MULTNOMAH MAY REOPEN

Thompson Estate Negotiates to Lease Out Building.

Negotiations for the lease of the Multnomah Hotel property with a view of opening it and operating it as a first-class medium-priced hotel have been pending for the last few weeks and may possibly culminate successfully.

Several experienced hotel men in various parts of the country have looked the property over recently. Some of them have made tentative offers to the Thompson Estate Company for a lease of the building and its contents.

The Thompson Estate announces that it will not open and operate the property itself.

GERMAN SALE TO CONTINUE

Programme Also Will Be Given Tomorrow to Help War Widows.

The sale of iron nails to raise a fund to assist the widows and orphans of German and Austrian soldiers is to be continued at the German House Sunday. A programme of addresses and music also will be given.

Dr. F. H. Dammersch and Mrs. Therese Absendroth are to deliver addresses touching on the relief work. The musical numbers will consist of a piano duet by the Misses Olga and Emilie Froese and a vocal solo by Miss Hazel Gunther, accompanied by Miss M. Mullen. The Emmert children, Howard and Velva, will give a comedy sketch.

PEST SPRAYERS ORDERED

Council Plans to Enable Park Bureau to Fight Elm Leaf Beetles.

To enable the city park bureau to go ahead with the fight against the elm leaf beetle pest, the City Council yesterday authorized the purchase of two power spray pumps. They will be put in service as soon as possible.

Park Superintendent Conville says the elm pest is worse this year than last. He wants pumps which will enable the spraying of the topmost branches of the trees.

FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

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Smartest, most satisfactory,—but they cost no more. All lengths, sizes and shades. Double-tipped? Of course! Ask your dealer

COQUILLING NEWS BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

VIVACIOUS MAID WHO RECENTLY ENTERTAINED.



Miss Melba Peterson

SOCIETY is divided between visitors and travelers, yesterday being especially festive with luncheons, bridge parties, dinners and dances.

The luncheon was a charming affair, with Miss Anita Thorne as honor guest, presided over by Miss Helen Ladd. Exquisite pink rosebuds and fernery decked the table, around which were seated Miss Thorne, Miss Claire Wilcox, Miss Ruth Teal, Miss Rhoda Rumelin, Miss Mary Stuart Smith, Miss Elizabeth Jacobs, Miss Margery Hoffman, Mrs. Charles E. Miller (Lesley Smith), Mrs. Hazel B. Litt, Mrs. M. E. Crumpacker, Mrs. Dennison Clarke, Mrs. Knirt Koehler, Miss Barbara Mackenzie, Miss Evelyn Carey and the attractive hostess.

In the afternoon, Mrs. Edward Grelle entertained in company with Mrs. Alexander A. McDonell, of St. Paul, with an informal bridge-tee, at the Waverley Country Club. Two tables were arranged for the games on one of the broad verandas surrounding the attractive club and a few additional guests motored out at tea time.

Mrs. Martin Gay Lombard rounded out the gaieties of the day with a delightful informal dinner at her home in the evening. Again the Alexander A. McDonell and Dr. and Mrs. Matson were honor guests. About 34 of the younger married contingent enjoyed the merry party, a buffet supper being served on the veranda which was enclosed for the occasion. A beautiful array of Spring flowers were arranged about the rooms.

One of the most interesting affairs of yesterday was the tea given by Mrs. W. S. Dinwiddie in honor of her mother, Mrs. Helen Ekin Starrett, noted educator and literary woman, of Chicago. Mrs. Starrett preceded the tea with a very delightful short reading on "Some Modern Poets," touching especially on Augustin Daly and Samuel Walter Foss, who are her favorites.

Mrs. Starrett has recently come to this city to make her home, although for many years she has been prominently identified with educational and literary work in Chicago. She also has the distinction of being one of the six women electors of the Hall of Fame, in New York, and she is rapidly becoming active in the women's sphere of Portland.

About 40 women enjoyed the affair, and the hostess was assisted in serving by prominent women.

The "Seaside" will make merry this evening with a May stepping party in the Kenton clubhouse.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Albert William Ledbury upon the arrival of a son, born Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Brecker, formerly of Manila, P. I., have been house guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. W. King, of 240 King street, for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Brecker are leaving the United States May 16 for Japan, the Philippines, Java, Straits settlements and India, to be gone for about two months. Mrs. Brecker is a former resident of Portland.

Much interest is being taken in the grand concert to be given at the Immanuel Lutheran Church Wednesday night under the auspices of the Ladies Aid Society. An unusually artistic and elaborate programme has been prepared, one of the features of the evening to be a two-piano duet by the Misses Emilie and Emma Ewert. Prominent women are taking an active interest in this affair.

Mrs. I. L. Pease, 1112 East Clay street, was a charming hostess for luncheon Wednesday. Covers were laid for 18, the afternoon being spent doing many work Miss Pease and Mrs. J. E. DeTemple gave musical numbers. Those present were Mesdames Albert Hadley, J. Fletcher, Oliver Locks, DeTemple, Howard Milton, Harry Wetzel, Pete Hawkins, Bert Fraley, Little Leedy, Wiedner, Douglas, Hunt, Mrs. Shawer and the Misses Phelps and Fraley.

Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooks, who has been in San Francisco for the winter with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carter Pitkin Pomeroy, returned early this week to Portland with her two little children, and is domiciled at the Virginia-Hill Hotel. Mrs. Brooks was accompanied by her attractive young sister, Miss Harriet Pomeroy, who will remain with her until mid-summer. The latter is very popular in the younger set here, and is participating in the festivities planned for the season.

Mrs. Dent Mowrey, who has been visiting relatives and friends in the East for a couple of months, returned to her home here early in the week. During her trip in the East, Mrs. Mowrey was entertained extensively, and motored considerably over the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Compton Fry have returned from their honeymoon

and it happened that she was at home and heard them talking about what they were doing.

She knew Claus for a selfish, unkind lack, so she said to him, "I'll give you a trick which would teach him a good lesson. So when the boys, who were busy with their work, she slipped out of the room, put both bags in Hans' basket, and in it a note which said: 'Give the bearer half of this.'"

"When the boys woke up they saw it was late in the afternoon and hurried to the city. The merchant was not at home, so they sat down on a bench to wait.

"Say, Hans, this is foolishness," exclaimed Claus. "The idea of finding bags of gold and counting all this way when we could have kept them ourselves. I think I will take mine back home."

"No, you will wait till the merchant comes," replied Hans. "It is his, not ours. I do not intend to be a thief."

"What is that you have in your bags, Hans?" asked Claus.

"It is two bags that we found on the canal bank," replied Hans. "Your name is on the corner, so I supposed they belonged to you."

"Well, come to the house," said the merchant. "And we will open the bags."

The boys followed the man into his handsome library and here they put both baskets on a table.

"Which is your bag?" asked the man of Hans. Hans handed him the one he had brought and the merchant took out the two bags of gold.

"Here is a note written in fairy handwriting," said the merchant, "and it says, 'Give the bearer half of this.' So, Hans, you have done a good deed, and half belongs to you. Hans, no one would fall to obey a fairy. As here are two bags, one is yours. And he placed Claus' basket on the table. When Claus' basket he found the stones, switches and the same note.

"Good," laughed the merchant; "the fairy writes that you are to get your half of this—I will have a servant give you a good whipping and you carry the stones home. This is a good lesson to a boy who tries to be a thief."

So the servant gave Claus a good thrashing with the switches and put the bags on the table. Hans, in the future, he had to carry it home. But Hans was so kind that Claus got ashamed of himself, and he gave the switches to Claus and tried to behave better in the future.

With the bag of gold Hans bought a pretty home and two ponies, on which the boys rode to school every day. (Copyright, 1916, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

400 OTS SEEN AT PLAY

GYMNASTIC EXHIBITION IS GIVEN AT ST. JOHN'S SCHOOL.

Folk Dances, Maypole Dances and Indian Club Drills Are Forepart of Big Program May 17.

An enthusiastic crowd of 900 witnessed the outdoor gymnastic exhibition of the school children of St. John's at the first of Central School yesterday.

The program was directed by Mr. Krohn and the teachers.

About 200 little girls in white frocks, shoes and stockings and big pink hair ribbons tripped through steps of the old folk dances, and more than a score danced around the Maypole. The boys were dressed in simple, neat, black trousers, shoes and stockings and took part in the Indian club and wand drills and calisthenics.

The smallest in the school played organized games under the direction of Miss M. Rogers. Miss Lydia Villeneuve directed the folk dances and Miss Phila Nichol led the calisthenics drill. Miss Burcheson and Miss Myrtle Andus were in charge of the Indian club drills.

The excellent exercises the children amused themselves and their parents further with a field meet. The funds realized will be used to buy playground equipment.

CHICAGO TOURIST HERE

EDWARD E. AYER IS MAKING 10,000-MILE AUTO TRIP.

Fame of Bad Roads Carries Far, He Says, and Oregon Is Advised to Use More Hard-Surface.

Edward E. Ayer, of Chicago, reached Portland yesterday after motoring northward from Phoenix, Ariz., and will complete the trip to Chicago after a run up to Tacoma, making a total journey of about 10,000 miles out of Phoenix.

Mrs. Ayer said the roads of Oregon are good north from Cottage Grove and that from there south to the state line they are intermittently bad.

"The worst places are in Northern California and the extreme Southern part of this state," he said. "Just five miles out of Cottage Grove there is a bad place that I heard about when I was still as far away as San Diego. We got through all right, however, and the scenery along the way has been worth the trip."

Mr. Ayer expressed the opinion that hard-surfaced trunk highways for Oregon will pay a dividend to the state that will more than offset the cost of construction.

Mr. Ayer will return in about 10 days from Tacoma and will make the trip East to Chicago, via the Columbia River Highway and Salt Lake City.

He expressed his admiration for the organization of the automobilists here and the excellent assistance that they are prepared to furnish tourists in the way of information and advice as to their tours.

Mr. Ayer is president of the Field Columbian Museum in Chicago and a director and one of the important supporters of the Newberry Library. He is prominent in the American Historical Society.

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HILL ACADEMY IS ACTIVE

Reported Closing of Institution Calls Forth Emphatic Denial.

An erroneous impression has gone forth that Hill Military Academy is to discontinue operations, according to Joseph A. Hill, vice-president of the school, yesterday. This impression Mr. Hill considers due to the closing of the Bishop Scott Grammar School, in Tammhill, Or., and of Portland Academy.

"Hill Military Academy is sound financially, is in the field and will continue in the field," he said.

The present management of the Hill Military Academy came into prominence in 1915 as head of the Bishop Scott Grammar School, which was attended by many men now prominent in business and social circles in the Northwest. In 1915 military discipline was added as a part of the curriculum and the name was changed to Bishop Scott Academy. When Bishop Scott Academy closed in 1901, Hill Military Academy was organized, and during

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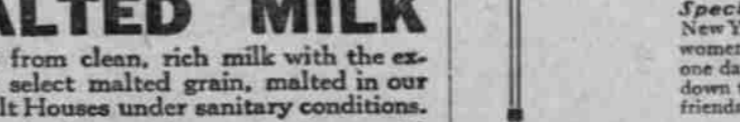


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TENT COLONY IS OPPOSED

Heights Terrace Residents Appeal to Council for Relief.

Residents of the Heights Terrace district want the tent colony owned by Mrs. A. C. Wells, near Sixteenth and Hall streets, ousted from the district.

A large delegation appeared before the City Council yesterday and asked that steps be taken to force the removal of the tents because of their unsightly appearance.

Complaint is based upon the fact that the district is built up with large and attractive homes, and that it is held by the complainants to be not right to permit a district of this type to be damaged by tent colonies. The Council agreed to investigate.

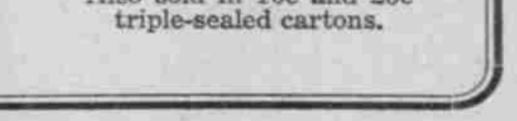
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THE SANDMAN STORY By Mrs. F. A. WALKER

The Prizette's Trick. Hans and Claus were brothers. They were two fat little Dutch boys who lived in Holland and sailed their boats on the canals every day after school.

The great difference was in their disposition, for Hans was generous, while Claus wanted everything on which he set his eyes.

One day the two boys found on the bank of the canal that ran near their home two bags which seemed to contain gold coins. In the corner of one of the bags was a note, and the name of the owner, a big merchant in the nearby city.

"This is gold," exclaimed Claus. "Let us keep it and we will be rich enough to buy a fine house and a handsome pony each."

"No," replied Hans, "it belongs to the merchant and we will put it in two baskets and carry it to him."

Claus was unwilling, but finally consented. So they put a bag in each basket and started out for the town. As the weather was warm, the boys thought to rest under a tree on the way. A prize, you know, is a tree, fairy