

Wants a Gallery Seat, me die here world's a show, n. It's done ris.

heeps a wonderin' whah de man Dat sells de tickets is. "Cause I len' situated In de way I contemplated, mebber yet wah "cused o' bein' proud-liut when de beat is risin' whah de man

I'd like to bub a kewpon foh a closel,

hamm' mny engerness Do sit rices to de stage; wants a cool position which
De hotness doesn' rage.
I am' no fus ito dandy,
When the gallery comes bandy;
I sit up on de ruof, if I was 'lowed,
An' it strikes me, het at present,
When A exernell as a present.

IAY COME TO PORTLAND

abrich Will Visit All the Leading Cities of United States and of Canada as Well.

It is quite possible that Portland musicers may have an opportunity of hear-Sembrich the greatest living expot of coloratura singing, this coming C. L. Graff, the enterprising mg impressario towards whom we entertain a feeling of gratitude for wisit of Walter Damrosch, Gadski, David Bisphum, will have charge of tour to this Coast. If she comes, will be one of the most important ents that has ever occurred in our mi musical history. So it behooves music-lovers to offer their encourent to any plan that may be set ot to bring her here.

In May last, when Mme, Sembrick ed for Europe at the close of he ry successful season in opera at the tropolitum Opera-House, it was varitrapolitan Opera-House, it was variday reported and generally expected
at she would return next season, but
hing definite was known. Mr. Graff,
builted for Europe two days after
c. Sembrich, went direct to Dresden,
ere she lived, to continue negotiations
ich were begun before her sailing, and
hau just returned to New York, havcompleted a contract with Mme. Semth by which she will sing during the
aling areason under his matuarement in season under his management in neers and opers. Mme. Sembrich will aupported by an admirable company, d it will be the endeaver of the man-ement to give performances fully up the standard of any ever heard in this The tour will extend from New da, and in some cities operatic cor is and in other cities full opera perwill be given. The repertoir confined principally to the operas h Mmc. Sembrich has been so during her past two seasons in York, and she will be heard in "The "Don Pasquale," "Rigand "Travinia," while in some operatic concerts acts from "Lucia," etc., will be given. The

The artists with whom she sings in Ber will, as far as possible, he engaged America. The leading baritone will Signar Hensaude, whom Mr. Graff en-red in Landon, and who is remembered anylug been the leading baritons o ech Opera Company during its of season. Signor Bensaude is at pre-at singing at Covent Garden, in London here he has appeared with great suc-ses. The leading tenor, bass and mergoprano have not yet been engaged, but gotiations are in progress and they will as far as possible, the artists who Il be members of Mme. Sembrich's pany to Berlin. The conductor will Signor Bevignani, and a full chorus i orehestra, together with complete mery, contumes, etc., will complete the

pera in Berlin with her own com-

this tour Mme. Sembrich will In this tour Mme. Sembrich will me in many cities that have been axious to hear her, but up to this time ave never had an opportunity, as her making with the Metropolitan Operationse Company prevented. This will unoubtedly rank as the principal tour of star since the days of Patti, and, as time. Sembrich is accounted the most effect singing artist in the world to-axy, it can promise only great success. my, it can promise only great success.

"PRINCE OF PLAYERS."

Edwin Booth's Keen Sympathy With All Human Kind. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 11 -(To the Edier.)-I think every one who takes an inerest in the theater has some favorite ofer who forms his or her ideal of what a player should be. It may be this favorite has never been seen and is only mown through association with books and pictures, yet, perchance, we learn to know him as well and better than if we met him face to face.

I have my ideal-one I am never tired of reading or hearing about, and who was known as the "Frince of players"-Edwin Booth. The course of Mr. Booth's life was strown with hardships and sad-True, he had many things, in the world's opinion, to make him happy, and incipal of which was a world-wide reppalance this, were domestic troubles of the saddest kind and, in his early career, financial ones. Through it all, they tell us, he looked on the bright side of life shil always had a cheering word for those he knew. He had not only the distinction of being great—he was a good man, quiek to tender the healing baim of sympathy and help, where it was

has been often said that the theat-It has been often said that the theat-rical profession is one of jealousies, and there is no doubt much truth in the say-ing. But jealousy formed no part in the being of Edwin Booth; his kindly nature won the bearts of his follow players. Mrs. John Drew, in her "Sketches," apeaks of his "ewest, simple manners, brilliant talents and genial generosity." Truly a combination of qualities few men

In reading through a series of letters

of her father, and under the title of, "The Real Edwin Booth," I was particularly struck with the deep reverence and religious feeling running through these writings. The letters were taken from strong character parts. The Real Edwin Booth." I was particularly struck with the deep reverence and religious feeling running through these writings. The letters were taken from Mr. Booth's private correspondence and show the man from an unfamiliar aspect—away from the publicity of the footlights.

In a letter to a friend, after the death in a setter to a friend, after the death of his wife, he confides his trust in the Almighty. He says: "Believe in one great truth, God is! He is wise and just and good in this, as in all things. . . . I tell you, it is not well to forget him in our prosperity; we do not when we are sinking."

This seemingly quiet and reserved man also had a deep sense of humor in his make-up. Bose Eytinge, in a recent ar-ticle in the Dramatic Mirror, tells this

"In the last act of Richelleu, when the

"In the last act of Richelleu, when the cardinal is, to all apparances, dying, and Julie, in her grief, has flung herself upon his breast, Booth, patting my head with paternal tenderness, whispered to me:

"There's a smudge of binck on the end of your nose. Be still while I take it off!" And while Julie, convulsed with anguish, lay sobbing on the cardinal's breast, he, with a corner of his eminence's ermine, removed the offending smudge." mudge.

In closing these few words of praise to this genius of the stage, I cannot do bet-ter than again quote from Miss Eytinge. The tribute she pays his memory is one from a fellow player and will carry more veight than the finest thing that I could

"The tragic muse," writes Miss Eytinge, walked with him hand in hand through meids where lesser mortals could not follow, and with the wreath of willow that a sorrowing nation laid upon his grave, there also was mingled the leaves of the laurel."

8. TERRY MKEAN, JR.

DRAMATIC DRIFT. Humor of the Paragraphic Scribes

Directed at the Stage. Fanny Footlights-I had a quarrel with he manager, and threatened to leave the

company. Polly Pinktights-And wasn't there anyody to take your part?

Fanny Footlights-Only my horrid understudy.-Philadelphia Record. Manager-I told that fool costumer to lesign some warm costumes for the

Star-Yes? Manager-And the blooming idiot sugcested that we dress them up like Eskimos,-San Francisco Examiner.

"What do you think of my play?" asked the author.

"Play!" grunted the leading man, "play nothing—it's hard work."—Philadelphia North American,

"That fellow a brain-worker? He cesn't look it." "He is, though. He has a thinking part a Fakely's new play."—San Francisco Examiner.

"Blesby has a peculiar bald head, Looks as if he had been scalped."

"Frontier life has something to do with it. I suppose."
"Frontier! Was Bigsby there?"
"Yep. Front tier at all the ballet shows."—Cleveland Plain Dealer. "Hullo! What are you standing up way

back here for?" "To see the graduating exercises."
"Are you interested?"
"Yes; my daughter is one of the gradu-

"Eh? Why didn't you get a seat nearer the front? "Because I'm neither a politician nor a supervising principal."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

had been vainly endeavoring to absorb his mini julep, "this straw has a flaw in it."
"Sorry," replied the monkey, "but you'll have to get along with it. It's the last one in the house." Then the camel, in his frenzied efforts to draw through it, broke his back.-Philadelphia Press.

The stately lady and the little boy with curis were in the great museum.
"Mamma, what is that?" inquired the little boy, as they halted before a large

"That is Peace," explained the lady, and then walked on. Presently they came to the Indian exhibit

"What is that, mamma?"
"That is the pipe of peace, darling."
"Oh, mamma, did that nice white lady smoke that old dirty pipe?"-Chicago

It was true that the schools of expres on were annually discovering vast quan-ties of dramatic talent. Tet the profession was by no means vercrowded. For "Uncle Tom's Cabin"

was now being conventionally rendered 11 Topsies 11
24 Little Evas 24
14 Marknes 14
17 Legrees 17
In other words, there was always room

at the top.-Detroit Journal. GLEANINGS FROM THE WINGS.

Matters of Interest to Playgoers and Actor Folk. While in London recently, Marc Klaw secured a new play for Miss Ada Rehan, written by Clyde Fitch, in which she will probably appear the coming season.

Mr. James Neill and the Neill Company are repeating their former success in Los Angeles, where a return engagement began, after the return of the organization from Honolulu, to a fashionable audience that tested the capacity of the spacious Burbank Theater. "Standing-room only" has been the announcement, as a rule, at the performances, and the management has decided to place reserved seats on sale for several weeks in advance.

One of the things in sight for the com-ing theatrical season is a revival of "Shenandoah," which Jacob Litt is sending on an extensive tour, to include the Coast. There have been several improvements adopted in the spectacular effects in the play since last season. The battle scene is said to be even finer than it formerly was, and there is a company of 3 veteran artillerists with the company der the command of Sergeant James War-ren, late of the Third Artillery, United

States Army.

The old lumber-rooms at Covent Gar. den. London, are being overhauled, and in the course of this proceeding the "lost property" of 40 years back was discovered —a lot of things which were lost and never claimed. And a curious let of stuff it is, including cloaks, gloves, old fans, and even shoes which were styllsh half a century ago. And besides these things there is a remarkable array of letch-

Jacob Litt is engaging players for the forthcoming dramatization of F. Hopkin-son Smith's New England story, "Caleb West," which will be produced in New lished by his daughter, in memory York in September. Miss May Buckley

Mme. Sarah Bernhardt leaves for America, in October next, the Comedie Francaiso will take up quarters in her thea-

some reason not made plain. Albert Sa-leza and Suzanne Adams took their places. Jean de Reszke has gone to one of the French watering places to re-cover his health. He is very anxious to return to this country next season. M. return to this country next season. M. de Reszke has been practically idle for a Only One "Stay." During the rehearsals of a play at the St. James' Theater a few years ago Mr. Gilbert had his patience sorely tried by an actress who insisted upon altering the text, "Stay! let me speak," which



He-I used to pay that woman compliments five years ago, She-What do you pay her now? He-Allmony.

ter and remain there till its own house

ter and remain there till its own house is constructed early next year. And from September I, when they must restore the Odeon to the Odeon troupe, they will content themselves with the Nouveau Theater, in the Rue Blanche.

Miss Ida Conquest, who is to be Mr. Drew's third leading lady, was last season a member of Mr. Drew's company when he popared in "The Tyranny of Tears," and she gave a delightful performance as the pretty typewriter of whom her employer's wife was jealous, Previously Miss Conquest was a member of the Empire Theater stock company for several seasons. One of her first successes was as Musette in "Bohemia."

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DE RESZKE'S LOSS OF VOICE. Only a Cold-He Wishes to Come to America.

The absurdity of referring to Jean de Reszke as a wreck was mentioned the

He caught a chill in Paris before he came here, so that this time the delectable British climate has had nothing to do with it. But the cold has remained, and, despite a trip to the seaside, it is not yet cured. Then, also, the great tenor is undoubtedly nervous, for his French friends seem to have impressed upon him that comes to England. It is true that the blame cannot always be laid upon perfidious Albion. Once, for instance, he sprained his ankle while trying with a pole to leap a brook. When gentle- as well as planist. He is now on his

ment. Mr. Gilbert did not. The last time

for the next two years of the Boston Lyric Opera company, which closed a two weeks' engagement in St. Paul.

after two weeks of almost steady work Mr. Vanderbilt presented to Colonel "Bil-ly" Thompson, proprietor of the company, traveling contracts covering two round trips to the Pacific slope from Minnesota. Resize as a wreck was mentioned the other day, says a writer in the New York Sun. The following account of his condition appears to be reasonable:

"What has been the matter with M. Jean de Resize is pretty well known. He caught a chill in Paris before he came

Singapore, Hong Kong, Manila and

Aime Lachaume, the young French pianist, who has made himself a favorite in Portland on occasion of his two visits here-first with Ysaye and Gerardy. something always happens when he its here-first with isaye and Gerardy, comes to England. It is true that the afterward with Marc Hambourg and pole to leap a brook. When gentle- as well as planist. He is now on his men of M. Jean de Reszke's age and way to America, having sailed from

TOO FAR AWAY.



Phyllis-I suppose you had plenty of fresh milk at the farmhouse where you boarded last Summer?

Phrank-Oh, no! We were nearly 10) miles from the nearest city.

AT THE BEACH RESORTS

ments slight accidents will sometimes occur. But the apparent feebleness of
M. de Reszke's voice is due a great deal
to nervousness, and to the fact that he
has for prudential reasons of late been
taking things quietly during the first
acts of operas, husbanding his vocal resources till the last act."
M. de Reszke did not sing for the
Queen at Windsor on account of his
illness and neither did Mme. Melba for
some reason not made plain. Albert Sa-(Continued from Page 13.) (Continued from Page 13.)
fith, Mrs. L. D. Brown, Mrs. Sherman Brown, Miss M. Bauer, W. M. Welch, W. B. Browne, Benjamin Holladay, Ray N. Church, Mrs. Ida Church, R. B. May and wife, Miss Neille B. Yates, Mrs. W. E. McFaul, Mrs. D. M. Buchner, Mrs. H. M. Baals, Miss Georgia Sampson, Roscoe F. Oakes, Mrs. C. J. Reed, Jack Reed, Harry Reed, Mrs. A. Meier, Mrs. S. Frank, Mrs. T. Meier, Lloyd Frank, A. Frank, Harold Meier, Max Meier, Arthur Rosenfeld, Miss Helen Rosenfeld, Miss Ruth Rosenfeld, Sanford Rosenfeld, Mrs. L. Hexter, Miss Edith Hexter, Miss Caroline Rosenfeld, Sanford Rosenfeld, Mrs. L. Hexter, Miss Edith Hexter, Miss Caroline Hexter, Aifred Hexter, Edgar Hexter, Mrs. George W. Hoyt, Miss Hoyt, G. L. Biggins, S. B. Loewenberg, Mrs. J. N. Teal and child, Miss Christine Lundborg.

Miss Frances Wilson. Miss Edith Forbes, Edgar Frank, Mrs. V. K. Strode, Miss Marie Wilhelm, Miss Estelle Marias, Mrs. Polivka, Miss Elsie Fisher, Henry Frank, Charles W. Wallace, W. J. Clemens and wife, Miss Claribel Strauhal, Miss Helen Charles W. Wallace, W. J. Clemens and wife, Miss Claribel Strauhal, Miss Helen Neer, Miss Couch, Captain Sladen, C. H. Lewis, I. Lang and wife, Miss Madeline Lang, Miss Jennie M. Sears, Miss Grace A. Roach, Chester D. Sewali, Jack Newman, Joseph Bechtem and wife, Mrs. Frederick Sechtem, Miss Katle Reynolds, Miss Ida Schott, John Schleuhr, R. L. Rigdon and wife, W. C. Smith and wife, Dr. J. F. Bell, all of Portland; Mrs. V. Bramhall, E. Emig and wife, New York; Dr. G. M. Horton, wife and son, H. J. Schaeffer, Miss Genevieve Relfe, Seattle; J. M. Church, La Grande; Miss Cora M. Gretzer, Council Biuffs, Iowa; A. G. Hansen, wife and two children, Cathiamet; Miss Brenner, Albany; Miss Fanny Burk, Forest Grove; J. O. Peterson, Oregon City; F. F. Johnson and wife, Miss Clara Johnson, Albert Johnson, Ellsworth Johnson, Wallace, Idaho; Thornton Wheatley, Miss Mary Ridpath, Miss McFarrish, Spokane; H. H. Martin, Centralia; William Swan and wife, Evansville, Ind.; Miss Carrie M. Hovey, Eugene; Peter S. Bach and son, Salem.

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Charles Dierke and wife, S. B. Linthi- Roy Gilbert, of Salem, is passing a please Charles Dierke and wife, S. B. Linthi-cum, A. Wolfe and wife, Miss L. Flynn, Mrs. I. N. Lipman, S. Frank, Tyler Wood, ward and wife, Mrs. B. H. Levy, Hon. Joseph Simon, Mrs. C. E. Wilson, Miss Edith Baum, Mrs. James F. Falling, John C. Falling, L. R. Seeley, C. H. Gruber, Mrs. R. B. Wilson, Miss V. Wilson, Miss C. L. Wilson, Caroline Wilson, Evelyn Wilson, Dr. R. L. Rigdon and wife, Wal-ter C. Smith and wife A. Goognous, Miss C. Smith and wife A. Goognous, Miss Wilson, Dr. R. L. Rigdon and wife, Walter C. Smith and wife, A. Goodnough, Miss G. Southworth, Mrs. H. H. Hogue and Mrs. S. O. Hersey, all of Portland: F. M. Jones, The Dalles: Mrs. J. Rosenhauft, Mrs. Sig. Cohn, Spokane; Mrs. E. Bettman, San Francisco; Isaac Bergman, Astoria; J. M. Turney, Flavel; Mrs. A. J. Taylor and Miss Helen Taylor, Flavel; John Manners, Cork, Ireland; William Adams, Montpeller, Vt.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Movements of the Summer Throng at Clatsop Beach. Commissioner and Mrs. J. G. Mack were oyally regaled by a trip to Seaside last Sunday

George Taylor, Jr., president of the Chamber of Commerce, accompanied by Mrs. Taylor, mingled with the people throughng Seaside, the first of the week.

Mrs. R. Kochier enjoyed the hospitality of the Seaside House Sunday.

Dr. J. F. Bell returned to Seaside this veek after a brief business visit to Port-

F. N. Pentileton found excellent enter-

tainment in store for him at the beach last Sunday. Frank Dekum circulated among the

Seasiders the beginning of the week.
Mr. and Mrs. Zera Snow gave the
greater part of the week to recreating at the several resorts along the beach.

W. W. Percy spent Sunday with his mother, the genial spirit who directs the destinies of the popular Sesside House.

Benjamin. Holladay renewed his acquaintance with Sesside scenes this week. R. B. and Mrs. Way gave the Oregon beach folks a friendly call this week. Jordan Zan was among the people to

spend Sunday at Seaside.

Mesdames S. Meir and T. Frank are
at Seaside, in quest of health and pleas-

Harold Meir found time to enjoy a run to the coast the first of the week.
Mrs. George W. Hoyt is at Seaside to spend several weeks.

Mrs. J. N. Teal is giving her time to

ecreating at Seaside.
Miss Carrie M. Hooley, of Eugene, is enjoying the exhibarating climate of William McMaster is at Gearbart Park,

M. Blumauer enjoyed a few days at Gearhart Park this week. Dr. A. Tilzer was a visitor at the Gear-nart beach resort this week. Solomon Blumauer absented himself from Portland a few days this week, to enjoy a pleasant stay at Gearhart Park.

M. J. Kinney and family, of Astoria,
find the usual good store of enjoyment
awaiting them at Gearhart Park this

Captain William Gadeby and family changed their beach residence from Sea-side to Genrhart Park this week. Roscoe F. Oakes was a visitor at the everal beach resorts the fore part of Mrs. William and Miss Etta Honeyman passed the week at Gearbart Park.

Dr. Cornellus spent a few days at Gear-

hart Park this week.

Theodore Kruse, the gental boniface of
the Gearhart Hotel, made a flying trip
to Portland this week. Mr. Kruse main-

Mrs. Wallace J. Bruce, Bryden H. Nicoli, arrived at Seaside this week to spend sev-

tage.

H. J. Blaesing and family ended a pleasant fortnight's solourn at Seaside by returning to Portinant this week.

W. T. Stewart and family, of Tennessee, find the climate of Seaside very pleasant, and have taken one of the Housman cottages for the season.

Housman cottages for the season.

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Woodard, Ellenwood, Neb.; W. A. Lanema and Frank Planmer, Taquina; C. E.
Clark Manakato, Kansus; V. H. Grimseley, California; E. F. Younger, Monstelley, Chilass J. P. Isbell, King's Valley; E. J. Tracy, West Bay City; James Fitzgatrick, Haron County.

H. C. Lamberson and family have joined the host of campers at Seaside. Mrs. J. J. Jennings and family are camping in the grove north of Locksley Hall. Miss May Healy, of Mount Tabor, loy, J. A. Follett, John Eitess, C. T. Robhall. Miss May Healy, of Mount Tabor, is the guest of Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. G. D. Davis and family have taken

this week.

M. Sargent and family are located in the McDonnell cottage at Seaside.

Mrs. Marion Versteeg and son Raymond, Mrs. G. N. Versteeg and daughter Margaret. Mrs. Robert L. Adams and son William. and Miss Lilliam Walker are at "Camp Jolly Neighbors," Seaside.

Miss Maud Hembry, of McMinnville, who has been visiting her stater. Mrs. George Housman, at Seaside, returned home Thursday.

home Thursday. G. M. Baker and family, of Astoria,

Clatsop.

George Housman is spending the season in the Housman villa at Seaside.

Judge Trenton and family, of McMinnville, ocupy the Morrison cottage at

ant vacation at the same resort.

J. E. Hurst smiled on Seaside last Sumday.

B. H. Nicoli and family spent last Sunday in learning of the attractions of Clatson Beach. Jerome Steinbach made a pleasure trip

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to Seaside last Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. C. S. White, of Gervais,
are enjoying a stay at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Fordyce, of The
Dailey, were among the transient folk
at Seaside the first of the week.

Russell E. Sewall found relief from
business cares at Seaside this week.

W. T. Carroll was at Seaside this week,
as was Gienn Chance. B. T. Scott was
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Dr. E. G. Chirk found much pleasure in a brief run to Seaside this week.

Mrs. A. N. Gilbert and daughter. Miss Agnes. of Salem, juined the pleasure-reckers at Seaside this week.

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Captain Downs, of Fort Stevens, was a
Seaside visitor last Sunday.
S. R. Lowenberg enjoyed a few days at
the coast the early part of the week.
Dr. G. M. Horton and family, of Seattle,
have come to Seaside to spend their
annual vacation.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Frank of Eugens.

are at Seaside, for a brief season. Frank Logan and family are camping at Seaside. G. Horton and family are enjoying 'camping out" at Seaside. Professor Thomas and family, of Forest Grove, have joined the campers at Sea-

NEWPORT AND NYE BROOK. Season Now in Full Swing at You quina Bay Resorts.

NEWPORT, Or., Aug. IL-The past week has been an exceptionally good one for Newport and Nye Brook, and more people have arrived than in any previous week this season. The weather has been perfect and the surf has run high and brought many more bathers to the beach. Last Sunday was an ideal day for bath-ing, as the temperature was just about right, and the beach was lined with bath-

right, and the branch was lined with bathers in gaily colored costumes.

The Corwills & Eastern Railroad rare an excursion to Newport Sunday, and brought about 100 peeple from the Valley. The Sunday excursions are appreciated by business men, as they can go and come the same day. As yet a band has not been engaged, although several attempts have been made to engage one. The only music, so far, has been that of the Salvation Army, and of an orchestra from Toledo. Saturday evening a pleasant dancing party was given in the opera-house by Mr. S. G. Irvin, which was well attended, there being about 50 couples present. Several good catches of fish have been made during the week, and when the tide is low people may be seen (5g-sing clams. The Albany firmmen will run an excursion to Newport tomorrow. run an excursion to Newport remorraw.

The express wagons that carry excur-The express wagons that carry excur-sionists to various points along the beach near Newport and Nye Brook, have been kept busy of late, as have the small boats that carry passengers to South Beach, where they take the stage to points south of the bay: the lifesaving station and other points of interest. Carey F. Mar-tin, of Salem, found a nice lot of agutes along the beach hast Sunday.

The following named people registered the past week at the various hotels;

Bayview House.

Theodore Kruse, the genial boniface of the Gearhart Hotel, made a flying trip to Portland this week. Mr. Kruse maintains one of the best hotels on the beach. Mrs. W. J. Gunn and daughter Mahel E., of San Francisco, are making their annual visit to Gearhart Park this week. Eugène Rodgers has been greatly benefited by a week's stay at Senside.

Emma Crosfield spent Sunday with acquaitances at Gearhart Park.

Mrs. D. J. Moore spent Sunday with acquaitances at Gearhart Fark.

Miss Jullian Brenner, of Albany, is taking part in the pleasures at Gearhart Park.

Glen Dunham and family have fitted up very cozy quarters in the "old Grimes" house at Seaside.

H. D. Thing and family are camping on the banks of the Necanicum River at Seaside.

H. J. Young and family are spending the Summer at Seaside, occupying a cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry James are occupying the Duff cottage at Gearhart Park for the month of August.

Miss Sophia Bayles, of Walla Walla, Mrs. John Davidson and Mrs. William E. Chase, of Portland, spent a few days at Seaside as the guests of Mrs. D. E Keasy, at Camp Unique.

Dr. and Mrs. C. T. Smith, of Salem, arrived at Seaside has week to spend several weeks.

Miss Mayer Mrs. George L. Mayer, Mrs. George L. Myers, Miss Mayer, Mrs. George L. Myers, Miss Mayer, Mrs. George T. Myers, Miss Mayer, Mrs. George T. Myers, Miss Mayer, Mrs. George T. Myers, Miss Mass Hanche.

Harry Mrs. George La.

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J. Gainsforth, of Seaside, has gone to Pendieton to spend the Summer.

Captain W. H. Patterson and family are at Seaside. They occupy their cottage.

King, Cocur of Alene, Samille H. C. Wright, Government steamer H. C. Wright; Jessia T. Irvine, McMinnviller Mr. Buell and Wife, Lebanon: A. L. McLeod, Lewiston, Idaho: Ida Halifaday, of Denver; L. L. Woodard, Ellenwood, Neb.: W. A. Lancine.

Abbey House. Hall. Miss May Healy, of Mount Tabor, is the guest of Mrs. Jennings.

Mrs. G. D. Davis and family have taken up a camping place at Seaside for the Summer.

G. Grubles and family occupy a canvas home near Seaside.

J. H. Deacon and family have enlisted with the army of campers at Seaside.

Mrs. E. R. Kline, of San Francisco, is vigiting her brother, A. J. Armstrong and his wife, at "Merry Hearts" camp, Seaside.

W. H. Tinkerton and family have recured a cottage at Seaside for the season.

Roscoe Ashley returned to Portland this week. family, Shedda.

Geens House,
J. Contes, H. S. Pernot and Mrs. Pernot,
of Portland; C. S. and Mrs. Moore,
Charles L. Moore, John M. Moore, E. P.,
McCornqek, Salem; A. Rosebrook, S. W.
Rosebrook and L. E. Rosebrook, Toledo;
Mrs. Daley and J. S. Taylor, of Corvallis; S. A. Pruett, of Yaquina.

Personal Mention. W. A. Semple, of the Albany Woolen Mills, spont Sunday at the Bay, and add-

home Thursday.

G. M. Baker and family, of Astoria, spent last Sunday at Clatsop Beach.

"Narcissus" Camp, at Seaside, has been opened for the senson. The occupants include Miss Jennie M. Scare, Miss Roach, Miss Grace Roach, Mrs. Mess Roach, Miss Grace Roach, Mrs. Miss Roach, Miss Grace Roach, Mrs. Mess Mess Roach, Mrs. L. Dubois and family, of Vancouver, have come to their Seaside cottage to spend the month.

James Houston returned to Portland this week.

Mrs. Abbey, of the Abbey House, spent a few days in the Valley this week.

J. M. Raiston, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Brooks, Mrs. R. P. Cundiff and daughter, Marget, Mrs. R. P. Cundiff and daughter, Marget, Mrs. R. P. Cundiff and daughter, Marget, Mrs. R. P. Cundiff and family, Mrs. Merget, Mrs. Charles Davis and N. M. Newport and time week.

Mrs. Carword and children enjoyed and family all of Albany, have been at the Bay the past week.

Squire Farrar and family, Mayor C. P. Bishop and wife, Supreme Judge Bean and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Power, of Salem, are here.

Colonel Hofer, editor of the Salem Jour-

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wife, Chemawa; Miss Rose Wigand, Honolulu; W. R. Sleeper, wife and daughter, Omaha; Dr. Jay Tuttle, Astoria; Miss Marie McCarver, Champoeg.

Hotel Flavel.

Mrs. M. Blumauer, Mrs. F. M. Rothschild, John Adair, Eugene D. White, Carroll Selly, Robert G. McCaken, Robert L. Stevens, I. L. White, N. E. Ayer, F. H. Page, C. H. Bauer, Mrs. J. Fleischner, Son Blumauer, and wife, Hazel Blumauer, M. Fleischner, Sam Simon, A. Oberdorfer, N. D. Simon,