vest generally. He is an escape from the

Utah Penitentiary, and is very much

wanted in Colorado to answer for the

A letter recently received at the peni-

tentiary from a Colorado officer, in re-

sponse to a letter of inquiry concerning

Pracy, gives a bit of his history. It says:

"Lant, Tracy and W. H. Brown, a mu-

atto, escaped from the guard at the

Utah Penitentiary a year ago last October. They got away at the same time. Tracy

held up the guard at the mussle of a re-

volver, changing clothes with the guard

at the time. Tracy has no wife that I

ever heard of, and none of his acquaint-

inces have any knowledge of his being

"Your last question, 'Do you know of

state line of Colorado, Wyoming and Utah.

It is a wild, sparsely settled section, and

up to the time my brother was killed

these outlaws were coming and going all

times of the year. When V. S. Hoy was

killed there was a grand uprising all over

the country by law-abiding people, and

since that event we haven't seen or heard

of the gang only in a general way. With-

out any by-laws they are a brotherhood.

They all know or know of each other, and

when one of them as a stranger first

comes to a neighborhood he knows who

his friends are. When hotly pursued by

officers, their associations are broken up

by their being scattered, captured or

killed. Lant. Tracy, Johnson and Bennett.

S. Hoy. Bennett was lynched, Johnson

knows where Lant is, J. S. HOY.

A Vile Monster.

Another letter received by the Jailer at

reflects something of how he is regarded

in Colorado. The letter is from a brother

"I saw in the newspaper dispatches that

of the murdered man:

murder of V. S. Hoy.

outlaws for husbands.

WHY THE PURSUIT OF TRACY FAILED

WALTER LYON, PRIVATE SECRETARY OF GOVERNOR GEER STATES SOME FACTS

presented itself in following the chase

and Washington. The nublic is already more or less familiar with that chapter in the eventful life of Tracy, beginning at 7 o'clock on the morning of June 9, when he and Merrill seized their murderous rifles, shot dischedier down three penitentiary guards, wounded a fellow convict, and scaled the prison walls, and, continuing, until, having killed, besides his pal, three officers of the State of Washington and wounded the fourth, he disappeared in the forest in the vicinity of Lake Sawyer, King County, Washington, on the 18th day of July. During this period Tracy baffled Sheriffs, eluded posses, fooled bloodhounds, disgusted detectives, ridiculed the armed militia, spoiled the reputation of professional manhunters, and retains his liberty in defiance of the civil and military authorities. Over 1000 men with Winchesters, Springfields, Erog-Jorgensons, Marlins and Savage guns have been on his trail, but Tracy, though huggard, still lives, with only a buckshot wound to nurse. There perhaps has not been a time during the chase that Tracy was not within gunshot range of the long-distance guns of some of his pursuers, yet his hiding places proved as safe shelter as the wilds of South Africa could have afforded.

That he has played in luck, all familiar with his oscapades will agree. That he has not been captured or killed is not altogther his fault. He might have been killed while climbing the penitentiary walls. There was a possibility of closing in and ending the existence of himself and Merrill at Gervals. Charley Dunlap ght have sent a Savage bullet through his body near La Center by merely pul the trigger. Bert Biesecker and Young Davis might have landed him in a mixup on Salmon Creek. It was quite possible the four men who conveyed him by such from Olympia to Meadow Point to have overpowered Tracy and taken his gun away. At Bothell or the Van Horn residence he might have been killed. Bunce and son and Deputy Crow might have fatally shot him in the railroad cut near Covington. He should have been taken at the Jerreld residence near Renton. Anderson, in his three days' serv-ice might have caught him off guard and glain his master. Johnson, of Kent, might have effected a capture at his home, instead of supplying Tracy with firearms. Prompt action on the part of the posse might have resulted in at least a battle with him and his new pals at the cabin on Lake Sawyer. But Tracy lives to con-gratulate himself that he is not the vicim of what might have been. Favored every moment's heritation or blunder of his pursuers, boldness and consummate audacity, supplemented by desperation and the ability to take advantage of new situations, as they arise, won out.

How Tracy Chose Paths.

All the way from Salem to Puget Sound there is a continuous stretch of timber, and along this wooded way Tracy steadily kept his course, making an occasional excursion out into open country and among the settlements where food is plentiful. This timber belt is marked with ravines, and canyons and sometimes the dense growth of salal brush, fern, vine maple and other, forest shrubbery, inter-twined among the tops of fallen trees and darkened by the heavy folinge of the standing timber, defies the penetration of man, or even bloodhounds, and invites only bats and owls of the forest. County roads, however, occasionally cross this belt, and some sections are checkered beit, and some sections are checkered with log and skid roads, cowpaths and he told "Stoolpigeon" Ward, so Ward revarmint trails. Along these roads and trails Tracy journeyed from Salem to Section Could be a short at trails Tracy journeyed from Salem to Section Could be a short at trails Tracy journeyed from Salem to Section Could be a short at trails Tracy journeyed from Salem to Section Could be a short at trails Tracy journeyed from Salem to Section Could be a short at trails and trails are checkered. attle, with the exception of the distance at St covered in crossing the Sound in the gaso-line launch. He carried in his hand his ever ready 30-30 Winchester rifle and on back his baggage. The latter consistknacks were secured from private families, and generally from one of the Johnson families. His blanket, rolled around his food supply, was strapped to his back, leaving the hands free to use a gun. Sometimes his entire luggage would be dropped into a flour or gunnysack, to which a rope attached at each end, passed in front of the body while the sack was carried diagonally across the back. Thus equipped, Tracy proved to be at home in the woods, and by continually doing the unexpected and through many misleading rumors, started by imaginative minds or sympathizers of the desperado, the posse ed many more miles, lost more sleep, and often went more hungry than Tracy.

One Courageous Woman. Though a few horseback, boat and buggy rides were stolen, Tracy traveled mostly afoot, commanding, with the gir of a women and children to do his bidding. Houseviwes have prepared his meals, children run on errands and men become abject slaves at his command. The knowledge that Tracy, convict, robber and murderer, was in the vicinity was sufficient to terrorise whole neighborhoods, and only those who followed closely on his trail can appreciate the lasting im-pressions of fright left on children or the effect of the Tracy scare on nervous women. The effect, however, was not the same on all, for some women along the way not only exhibited fearlessness, but offered practical suggestions to the posse and furnished valuable information cinity, Washington. A woman, by whose home Tracy and Merrill had pussed a few children, she anxiously inquired into the possibility of the convicts visiting her home. "The children and I have not slept for two nights," she said, do." Her neighbor met the posse 200 yards before it reached her house and coolly inquired if her boy had been seen down the road. Informed that her boy had not been seen by the posse, she in-sisted it was time for him to have returned from town and expressing fear that he had been detained by the high-waymen, added. "Let Mr. Tracy come with a call.

Tracy's Terrorising Power. Tracy soon learned the value of his

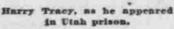
terrorizing power, and made the most of it. Usually the first announcement upon entering a residence was, "I'm Tracy." The commands that followed were generally, obeyed the latter, and the hyp-notic influence of his threats often lasted many hours after his departure. On the evening of the break Tracy, then accom-panied by Merrill, called on J. Roberts in South Salem and exchanged his convict clothes for a dissen's suit. It was not this convict clothes for a dissen's suit. It was not this 4 o'clock the next morning that Roberts mustered up courage to go and tell the Shoriff. Pat McGuire, of Clark County. Washington, was robbed by Tracy and Merrill on Sunday morning, but officers close by were not notified until in the

evening. Johnson, of Kent, who enter-than \$10,000, besides killing three officers of the character of Harry Tracy as a fugitive and observe some of the class center is attending the pursuit of him, a revolver, did not throw off the spell sure, but it is only proportionate to the and tell the Sheriff till the next day. It presented itself in following the chase was some time after his liberation before some 35 or 36 days as he led or dodged Anderson was free from the influence and about among the posses through Oregon able to talk intelligently of his travels with Tracy. When Tracy was present and inquiry was made as to his whereshouts, his involuntary hosts or captives always made answer at variance with the truth, at Tracy's suggestion. There were those who dared to invite the consequences of who dared to invite the consequences of disobedience to his will, and in the list of those exhibiting such temerity belong the names of Harold Jerreld, the little daughter of Mrs. Akers, Mrs. Van Horn and the Sextile delivery boy. Harold Jerreld, when given the two stolen watches and ordered to take them into Seattle, convert them into money and buy revolvers, instead went direct to the Sherformed the Sheriff that Tracy was at his mother's house awaiting his return. When Tracy and Merrill appeared at the home of Mrs. Akers near Monitor, Or., and ordered the family assembled while a meal was being prepared, one little girl

length of time Tracy has sojourned in his county, and the amount of mischlef Through every county through which the outlaw passed there is to be observed a disposition to throw on the Sheriff more responsibility than belongs and to expect more than the bounds of reason will permit. Of course Tracy should have been captured, but it is difficult to say who should have done it. Sheriffs generally are not on an equality with Tracy in his particular line. A Sheriff's equipment usually consists of a re-volver and a pair of handcuffs, and he is rarely ever practiced in the use of t rifle. Tracy carries a 1000-yard gun, and though not a "crack shot," does very ef-fective work with it. Another handicap to the Sheriffs are the posses they have to deal with. The large reward offered brings all kinds of people into the chase and however reckless or incompetent the man, a Sheriff feels a delicacy in sending him home. Sheriff Cudihee had fully his share of would-be Tracy catchers to deal

broke away and informed the men work- Sheriff Durbin has been by some held







David Merrill, as he appeared when received at Deer Lodge Penitentiary, Montana.

ing at a mill some distance away. While Tracy was partaking of a meal at the home of Mrs. Van Horn, she whispored it to a delivery boy, who promptly spread the news and had Sheriff Cudihee in front of the house before the outlaw had finished his repast.

It is to be remarked that servile obedi-ence did not seem to elieft any particular gratitude or excite the admiration of Tracy. Anderson, who rowed his boat, carried his burden and performed all the functions of a menial servant, received no reward or encouragement at his master's hands, but was kept bound hand and foot when off duty. Young Jerreld, when first held up, was taken to the camp that had been left in charge of Anderson, bound with strings. The Jerreld boy's attention, upon arriving at camp, was at-tracted to Anderson by Tracy's remark, "Look at the pig."

Good Work by the Hounds. The bloodhounds that followed Tracy's track-though, with the Sheriffs and

running him down-were, Tracy acknowl-

edged, a source of annoyance to him, and

and are the property of Warden Catron. They are young dogs, only 19 months old, ed of a binnket, a few articles of food and a frying pan. A loaf of bread, a piece of bacon and some boiled eggs usually made up his commissary supplies. Knick-knacks were secured from the prairies of Eastern Washington, could not be expected to do as good work on this side of the mountains as at home. The scent of fir, saial and other mountain growth was and raised and trained on the prairies of mountains as at home. The scent of fir, saial and other mountain growth was new to them, and they never before had such dense forests to trail through. Don and Hunter were used in the chase through Oregon and Southern Washington, but, because of a disposition to fight with Don, and being partially disabled. Hunter was left at home, and Bell, a female of the same age, sent with Don to King County. Here the prettiest work of the chase on the part of the dogs was done the evening Tracy was run out of the Jerreld home. The hounds, with the posse, reached the house perhaps threequarters of an hour after Tracy had gone A hot trail was taken, and the dogs were giving tongue freely, but they had gone but a few hundred yards when they came to the river and the buying ceased. Here Track had waded the river. Bell plunged in and swam half-way across, but as her mate would not follow, she turned back. Both dogs were hurried to a bridge below and crossed to the other side. The scent was taken up again, but the dogs had not proceeded far when they began sniffing and rolling in the grass Carson's attention was called to the strange antics of his dogs. "That's red pepper," he answered, "sprinkled by Tracy along his track; it won't last long." Soon they were again giving tongue in the direction of Lake Washington, and here Tracy, in order to reach the cover of woods by the shorter route, had waded across the southern end of the lake, in places taking water up to his armpits. Bell, upon reaching the lake, again plunged into the water, this time followed by Don, and, by means of the scent left on the brake grown up in as to the geography of the country. An instance illustrating the different natures dog can swim and follow a track. Skirt-of women occurred in the Lewis River vising the edge of Lake Washington is an of women occurred in the Lewis River vising the edge of Lake Washington is an instance illustrating the difference of women occurred in the Lewis River vising the edge of Lake Washington is an of women occurred in the Lewis River vising the edge of Lake Washington is an of women occurred in the Lewis River vising the edge of Lake Washington is an of women occurred in the level of the scent lett on the brake of the scent lett on the scent l home Tracy and Merrill had passed a rew hours in advance of the posse carried water to the pursuers. While ministering to their thirst, surrounded by a number of the trestle and walked ties. The dogs, while an account of the interest of the trestle and walked ties. The dogs, while an account of the interest of the in electric car line, which connects Renton wits' end for a while, for it was too high for them to climb. They were helped up on the trestle by Carson and took the direme. "The children and I have not siept on them to the discount of two nights," she said. "My husband on the trestle by Carson and took the discount of the median at work, and I don't know what we'll rection of Seattle. Their progress on the track, it soon developed, was slow, for they hefore it reached her house and their legs would go between the first tien, and their legs would go between the timbers. They were taken up by the first passing car and carried across the treatle, and, after following the trail half a mile farther, it was lost on the shore of the lake, where a dense forest extends down waymen, added. 'Let Mr. Tracy come to the water's edge. The dogs circled for here and demand something to eat, if he a radius of a quarter of a mile, and, fall-ling to find the track, and as darkness was do." It was learned at the control of the had procured poison and placed it in food ing the hunted man wet, fatigued and but the wily fugitives power box. without suppper or provisions, to spend one of his most uncomfortable nights since the Gervais siege. It is probable since the Gervais siege. It is probable that the dogs were thrown off the track on this occasion by his taking to the inke and following the edge of it a mile or

Though the bloodhounds, as well as the human man-hunters, failed to capture Tracy, they did their part in leash and

Sheriffs Handicapped. The men to whom Tracy has been particularly annoying in his flight from justice are the Sheriffs. It is they to whom people generally look to capture him, and the Sheriff of each county through which the outlaw has passed has regrets that Tracy came his way. Since Tracy has prolonged his stay beyond all expecta-tions in King County, Washington, and put the county to an expense of more

responsible for not routing Tracy Merrill out of the Gervais jungle the first day they were surrounded. There were two companies of militia in the cordor surrounding the woods, and over these Durbin had no control. It is the duty of a Sheriff, when he calls for troops in this state, to point out in a general way what he wants to accomplish, and leave the matter of carrying out his wishes to the commanding officers. When the Sheriff pointed out to the commanding officer, Major Leabo, the woods where Tracy and Merrill were concealed and told him the aid of the militia was asked to capture them, dead or alive, the limit of his authority was reached, and it was up Major Leabo to lead the troops into

woods or keep them on guard. The Sher iff was responsible only for his deputies. In addition to all other kinds of people Sheriff Cudihee had the newspaper re-porters to deal with. They were an in-telligent lot of good fellows and kept the public thoroughly informed on what hap-pened and didn't happen on the chase in King County, but they needed an official censor. More than once Cudthee's plans posses, they have been criticised for not were prematurely published by over-seal-ous reporters, in the strife to be first.



Walter Lyon, private secretary of Governor Geer.

One of Cudihee's reporters met a deputy out of town and each looked susple at the other. The reporter douged behind a telegraph pole and the deputy jumped behind a bank. After an hour's peek-a aboo performance, the reporter fire, and kept it up until he concluantagonist was dead enough and left him for the hogs. The deputy afterward en-tered a complaint at the newspaper office that the reporter shot in his direction. WALTER LYON.

MURDERER FOR YEARS.

Tracy's Monstrons Record Before He Came to Oregon.

The name Harry Tracy, under which the outlaw is extensively advertised, is an allos. His real name is Harry Severn. He was born in Missouri, and was 27 years old the 23d of last October. Inquiries received for him at the Oregon Penitentiary reveal that he has operated in the Hole in-the-Wall country, and over the North-

Tracy had been captured and jailed, and again that he had made another desperate

attempt at escape. Tracy, Lant and Johnson are the names of three arch villains who were together when they killed my brother near this postoffice, March 1, 1898. They were captured three or four days later by citizens from Utah, Wyoming and Colorado. To my call for help men came from all around, and night and day came from all eround, and hight were kept up the chase until the three were taken. There were so many men that the taken. There were so many men that the time I would not feel so bad, but oh! the time I would not feel so bad, but oh! the escape of the three outlaws was impos-sible. The next morning after my brother was killed, Jack Bennett, a pal of the

sojourn every Summer.
W. J. Burns is spending the Summer at the sea coast with headquarters at

Dr. A. A. Morrison lately registered at Gearhart Hotel.

Mrs. Zera Snow is among the recent ar-

rivals at Gearhart Hotel.

George U. Piper is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Piper at one of the Butterfield cottages at Seaside.

Ball at Flavel.

On Friday evening of this week Mrs. J.

L. Mitchell, of Hotel Flavel, gave a danc-

ing party which as a social affair was one

of the most brilliant successes ever given

at any of the coast resorts. The spacious

ballroom was handsomely decorated with

banks of fern, roses and choice palms, while clusters of electric lights shone out

The attendance was large. In addition to the large number of guests of the house came a party of more than 50 cou-ples of Astoria's most fashionable citi-

zens, the party being conveyed to Flavel

from Astoria by the handsome steamer Miles. In addition to many of the officers

and ladies from Fort Stevens.

The dancing continued until the midnight hour when a splendid repast was

served and all joined in voting the party

the most successful and enjoyable ever given before at the coast. Mrs. Mitchell

and her assistants were the recipfents of much praise for the hospitable manner in

Annie Tuttle, Mrs. Livingstone Farrand, Mr. George Baker, Mrs. George Baker, Mrs. W. E. Kiernan, Mrs. M. R. White-

head, Mr. O. F. Vedder, Mrs. O. F. Vedder, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Miss Carrie Smith, Miss Laura Smith, Miss Elsie

Smith, Russell Smith, Dr. Stone, Mrs. Stone, R. S. Howard, Miss Maude M. Jones, Miss Eva Jones, Mrs. P. S. David-

son, Mrs. P. S. Davidson, Jr.; Mr. B. G. Davidson, Dr. Slocum, Mrs. G. K. Went-

which they entertained their guests. Following is a list of those present; Mr. A. H. Tuttle, Miss Tuttle, Miss

Gearhart Hotel.

Genrhart Hotel.

hold.

can give for their not hanging the mur-derous trio. Johnson was tried shortly afterward at Green River, Wyo., for murder, and sent to the penitentiary for 20 years. Lant and Tracy were sent to the Roult County Jall to await their trial at the next term of the District Court, where they bent the Sheriff nearly to death, escaped, were recaptured, sent to Aspen for safe-keeping, where they did up the jail-

er and again escaped.
"There is not doubt but Tracy fired the shot from behind a rock, not more than eight or 10 feet from where my brother stood, and killed him instantly. My broth-er at the time was looking the other way. The act was the most cowardly, foul assassination. Tracy is a case of total depravity. There is not a single redeeming ances have any knowledge of his being trait in his make-up. He has forfeited married, yet it would not be surprising if all right to live. He is utterly rackless he had, as most of these outlaws have a and thoroughly desperate, and has no re-wife somewhere in Utah. It seems as if gard for human life, conscience-seared, a Utah girls have a decided preference for vile monater, whom to kill ought to secure any man's eternal salvation hereafter. Don't trust him one moment. Chain him to an anvil; treat him as he treats others. any other of his pais? I live near the Hanging is too good for him. I was the state line of Colorado. Wyoming and Utah. Justice of the Peace before whom their preliminary examination was held for kill-ing Valentine S. Hoy, and it was my opinion, and the opinion of others present, that more heartless, indifferent and hard-

ened human devils never lived. "Every one now, while grinding his teeth, thinks that all three ought to have been taken out and hanged to the same beam from which Jack Bennett dangled. When you folks get through with Tracy, If he is above ground, we want him here. For that reason, and to put you on your guard, is why I write this letter. "J. S. HOY."

It has been stated, apparently with the view of excusing Tracy's murderous break from the penitentiary, that he was flogged were pals at the time of the killing of V. or he never would have made the attempt The statement is altogether erroneous, as sent to the Wyoming Penitentiary for 26 Tracy was never flogged in the Oregon years, you have Tracy, and the devil only State Prison. He and Merrill did both wear "Oregon boots," however, during the Summer of 1899, when it was found out that were in a conspiracy to escape in June of that year. Portland at the time Tracy was arrested

Tracy professes at times to have regard for his mother, but his regard is not of that kind that influences his actions in a way to please her. She wrote him regu-larly while he was in the Oregon prison, apparently trying to impart to him some cheer, but occasionally a lapse into an outburst of grief betrays her deep sorrow for the condition of a hopeless son. In a letter received by Superintendent Lee for Tracy from his mother about the

time of his escape, she says: "My Dear Boy: My life is darkened with the sorrow that has come to us. why, why was it that my boy should ever pain is there just the same as it was at first."

three, was taken and lynched, and that In a previous letter she asked why her that act seemed somewhat to satisfy the boy had changed his name, but Tracy people's vengeance is the only reason I never answered.

Mr. W. L. Cole, Miss Maybel Taylor, Miss

SUMMER RESORTS CONTINUED FROM PAGE 20

the Seaside House Thursday, where they F. Steele, Mrs. H. F. Steele, Dr. A. A. sojourn every Summer. Finch, Mrs. A. A. Finch, Miss Caldwell,

social party given by Mrs. A. J. West at her home in East Aberdeen Tuesday

Mrs. A. H. Taylor, Mrs. W. H. Taylor Master Sherrill Taylor and Mrs. J. W. Lyon and daughter, of Tacoma, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Crandall. The most enjoyable social event of the week was the celebration of the 20th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Herrick, Friday evening. Their beautiful home was thronged with friends and the occasion was made the more enjoyable by the many congratulations and rich gifts that were extended to the popular couple in honor of the happy event.

Centralia.

Mrs. E. Laraway is visiting friends at Westport.

A birthday surprise party was given Mrs. C. L. Butz last Thursday afternoon, Dr. and Mrs. Truesdale returned Satur-

Everett

Miss Ella Filed, of Hoquiam, and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Wellace left Thursday for a visit to California. Mrs, H. L. Mead left Wednesday for

and the Ladies of the Round Table, with their husbands and children, held a picnic at Oak Grove on Wednesday. prizewinners. Refreshments were served. was in this city Tuesday and Wednes-day morning. He received his friends at

· Chebalia. Mrs, W. H. Burrage, of Portland, is vis-

iting the Misses Gates. Miss Hannah Miller, of Denver, is guest of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Miller. Mrs. A. D. Miller, of Seattle, visited her sister, Mrs. John Hendricks, this week. Mrs. P. O. Pulsifer, of Whatcom, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. J. R. McCauley. Miss Callie Hensen, of La Grande, Or .. visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Donahoe.

deen, visited Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Langorne this week.

Gordon, Miss Honeywell and Miss Koontz visited Camp Weisenberger Sunday. Miss Myra Springsteen, of Portland, who has been spending a 10 days' vacation at Chehalis, returned home Thursday. Mrs. A. J. Robinson, of Seattle, and

Waitsburg.

her home at Heppner.

next Wednesday for the seaside, to spend the Summer.

Friday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickinson.

Mrs. Vinnie Purington and Mrs. J. E. Abbott entertained a number of their lady friends Tuesday afternoon, Miss Calla Morrow came down from

day to visit friends at Olympia.

Will Dunckley spent Sunday with friends

at Warren, Or,

where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. George Poncin.

The members of the Needlework Club Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Guerrier enter-tained at high five Friday evening. Miss Packard and C. S. Gilchrist were the Ex-Senator John L. Wilson, of Spokane,

the Hotel Centralia on Tuesday evening

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Philbrook, of Aber-

Mrs. J. C. Bush, Mrs. Frank Allen, Miss

Mrs. A. Fisher, of Tacoma, were guests of Mrs. C. E. Rebinson the first of the

Miss Gertrude Crawford has returned to

Mrs. Mary Demuth, of Pittsburg, Pa., is visiting her son, Harry.

A party of about 15 expect to leave

Mrs. O. G. Rheiner, of Colfax, arrived

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall, of Los Angeles, Cal., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Loundagtn.

mountain camp Thursday, and left Fri-

Rev. S. A. George and family and Dr. G. M. McCorcle and family left Tuesday for the mountains east of Dayton, to

beadquarters. Address all bids to

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Miks Licile Palmer is the guest of Mrs. Dr. C. A. Cordiner, Lieutenant J. R. Pourle, Lieutenant A. J. Cooper, Lieutenant A. J. Co tenant W. H. Tobin and wife, Miss Humphreys, Captain William Force and wife, Miss Elmore, Mr. S. H. Maddock and wife, Mr. C. R. Thompson and wife, Mr. J. H. Smith and wife, Mrs. J. H. Montague, Mr. P. R. Stokes, Mrs. P. R. Montague, Mr. F. R. Stokes, Mrs. F. R. Stokes, Mrs. Reuben W. Jones, Mrs. A. J. Taylor, Mr. F. W. Woodfield, Mrs. U. Seeley, Jr.; Miss Seeley, Mr. A. J. Taylor, Miss Lighter, Lieutenant Brewster, Mr. Fred S. Warren, Miss Eisle Elmore, Charles W. Halderman, Miss Lucile Cole, Miss Floretta Elmore, Mr. Charles A. Heilborn, Miss Myria Frederickson, Mr. R. Sanborn, Mr. George W. Warren, Mr. Reuben W. Jones, Mr. while clusters of electric lights shone out C. M. Sharpstein, Mr. J. M. Turney, Mr. brilliantly from every side making the J. M. Johnson, Mrs. J. M. Johnson, Miss scene most pleasing and delightful to be-Mrs. Baylis H. Earle, Mrs. S. B. Sommerville, Miss Harriet Tallant, Mr. F. L. Greenough, Mr. George C. Flavel, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bowers, Mrs. A. A. At Fiavel Hotel.

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before resuming her musical education in

Vancouver.

Friday for an outing at Ocean Park. Harry Swarts returned Monday from a

Mary Eddings, of The Dalles. Miss Margaret Canby, of Portland, is visiting friends here this week.

Mrs. Donald McMaster and children left WASHINGTON.

ents in this city on Saturday, July 25. They left on the afternoon train for Olympia.

New York City. Miss Lulu Bigham is the guest of Miss

visit to California, Miss Edna Taylor left Friday for Buffalo, N. Y., where she will visit a month

Horace Daniels entertained a number of ung friends at his home Thursday evenvisit relatives.

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Mrs. E. C. Sterling left Saturday for Montavilla, Or., where she will spend the Summer.

Mrs. C. D. Bowles and children left Friday for Albany, Or., where they will Miss Maud and Jessie Bradshaw, of Sagnaw, Mich., are the guests of W. S. Mc-Kee and family.

Miss Ethel Filck left Saturday for Fort Baker, Cal., where she will visit her uncle, Lieutenant Foster. Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Gridley left Friday for Ocean Park, where they will enjoy the sea breezes for two weeks. A lawn party was given by the Misses Wintler Monday evening in honor of Miss Margaret Canby, of Portland,

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Waldron are entertaining Miss Elia Waldron, of Oshkosh. Mrs. O. D. Ayer and Mrs. F. L. Carr. of Montesano, were the guest of Mrs. J. B. Bridges, Thursday.

Aberdeen.

are entertaining their sister, Mrs. John E. Renie, of Denver, Colo. Miss Allie Quackenbush, of Portland, who made many friends during her visit here, left for her home Friday. Mrs. H. A. Hayes and Miss Corn Pat-

Mrs. A. D. Wood and Mr. Fred A. Hart

accompanied by Miss Jean and Master Kenneth Hayes, started Friday to drive from Montesano to Olympia, Mr. Howard Scerborough, of Seattle, who is visiting his classmale, Mr. Watson