

PUBLIC PLAYGROUND IS GREAT BOON FOR THE CHILDREN



BY LEONE CASS BARR.

MUCH of the measure of upbuilding work which is preventive, constructive, democratic and educational none is more widely approved or important than the public playground. The annual public opening of the Portland children's playground on Park street, between Davis and Everett, which took place last Wednesday under the auspices of the People's Institute, was a crying attestation to the success of this mooted venture. This, the third year, opened with the brightest possible prospects, and the grounds are already the daily rendezvous of hundreds of children.

So far as health goes, we all know that the more open air and exercise we have the better. But not only health—the mind, character, tastes and habits of the child are all influenced far more than those of grown people by the conditions surrounding it. The aggregation in cities of an ever-increasing population has untold effect upon the daily life and habits, an apparently irresistible process, which, since it cannot be corrected, needs must be mitigated in effect.

Was Close to Nature.

In years ago the boy or girl grew up amid the sights, sounds and smells of Mother Nature. He played on the grass, climbed trees, waded in streams, lived outdoors and heard the call of birds and singing of insects.

Today the city child is housed in a thickly settled mat of homes, with a choice, perhaps, of overcrowded streets, alleyways, overheated indoor rooms or railway tracks. Youngsters roll about the curbing and congregate in doorsteps or play on the sidewalks. Just the usual dirt and dust and noise, but no expression of exercise or sports, no necessity to health.

How many of us, grown cynical and calculating in this gray work-a-day age, look back to the halcyon days when our own hours were rosy-embroidered and filled with beautiful imaginings. We were close, close to Nature then, and the charm never goes entirely away. The seasons change, the sunsets and sunrises, the winds and waters, the blossoms and trees all had their story for our enraptured ears, and whatever of poetry or sweetness is in our latter days lies back of those childhood days.

These things are an unheard and undreamed of possibility to hundreds of city children, and those who enjoy vacations receive oftentimes only a glimpse of Nature's offering. But at least in the playground they are given places far better than the streets, spaces of green where they may play, trees to climb to observe the growing, blossoming and autumnal turning of growing things to hear the birds and insects, and an opportunity for beautiful activities.

Fortunately Portland is blessed more than many cities, inasmuch as we have several lovely wooded parks, to say nothing of the huge tracts of "thin air" ridges, containing woodland in its wild state, not tamed or improved (spare the word) by cutting driveways or foot walks through their fragrantly wonderful depths.

Social reformers and philanthropists are proving that the prevention of bad habits and the inculcating of good ones among all classes, and especially among those which are most in need of philanthropic aid, must necessarily come directly through the children.

One serious obstacle to the playground has been its cost of maintenance.

The average business man, however, beginning to realize that the only economic scheme for dealing with the crime problem is that which prevents, rather than the one which at big and fearful expense serves only as a power to punish and convict after crime has become a rooted fact. Many folk fail to see the necessity for a playground because the return in dollars is more or less invisible.

The country needs wholesome, vigorous citizens with head and hand in their bodies, and we can recruit them only from the rank and file of childhood. The country needs the inculcating of good habits for wholesome association and activities.



FRANK ROBERTS AND MISS HAZEL CROCKER WITH A CARLOAD OF YOUNGSTERS.



ON THE CHILD-POWER MERRY-GO-ROUND.

In the general plan for the amusement of children all sorts of expedients are employed in the Portland playgrounds. Each section, wired in with a high wire

fence, is possessed of innumerable pleasures. Giant swings, of the old-fashioned rope variety with length enough to carry far up into the tree boughs, miniature merry-go-rounds of the pedal power in which even the smallest youngster could pedal out his portion of dizzy-joy, to say nothing of flying

swings, a la May pole, which are only modernized whirling-dinners of the long ago days of our own childhood. Hurdles of assorted heights for the embryo jumper, and a race course for the budding Marathonians. Still, than which there can be no greater joy producer, and never to be forgotten see-saws, with

smaller teters for the less daring. Last, but not least by any means, are the sand piles, squares of unalloyed bliss for the children with domestic proclivities and architectural tendencies. Oh, for the sand pile and nice little mud cakes of long ago, and the dear dirt tunnels and scooped-out homes in the sand.

Seals are scattered about the park blocks, where tired mothers or grandmothers may sit and read. Many take their sewing and keep busy while their young charges gambol about the enclosure. A tall drinking fountain in the center of the block is well patronized at all times of the day, and there are always plenty of little mothers or else the kindly policeman, who has the playground as his special beat, to see that the wee fellows get a drink.

No favoritism whatever is evidenced. No one who patronizes the playground ever heard of the color line, and Japs, Chinese, blacks and white babies play happily together.

The opening day was in every sense a signal success. The affair was given by the women who have charge of the activities of the juvenile department of the People's Institute.

Various institutions contributed a share of the guests for the day, among which were the children of the People's Institute, including newboys, kindergarten members, as well as the older children of this institution; several from the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, the Detention Home, the Juvenile Court, Jewish Neighborhood House, Associated Charities, Visiting Nurses' Association and the Fruit and Flower Mission. Because there is an epidemic of measles at the Children's Home, the youngsters from that institution were unable to participate in the festivities.

Attracting much attention were the chariot races, in which embryo Ben Hur aspirants, gay and festive in red tartan sashes, tied in bows between their flags and hunting. Underneath, in its inviting shade, stood rows of yellow tubs containing the panacea for all childhood troubles, ice cream, in all 50 gal. tins, with the addition of thousands of sweet cakes, cookies and whole some sandwiches, formed the dainty noon repast to which the children did ample justice.

Mrs. H. S. Butterfield and Miss Mabel Wedler were in charge of this feature, with nearly a score of young women from the Fruit and Flower Mission as assistants.

But the piece de resistance of the big glad day was the automobile ride for all the children. At 2:30 o'clock more than 100 machines donated by private individuals and public concerns throughout the city, began to arrive, to be greeted by eager shouts from the children, lined up on either side of the big enclosure. As each machine, chugging and puffing, stopped at the curb, the gate was opened and six or seven small figures hurried excitedly out, scrambled into the joy cart and, with flags waving and glad shouts ringing, sailed away into a glorious ride. No one was cross or petulant; every child awaited his turn, and each little face was a wreath of smiles. The auto ride consisted of a tour of all the prominent streets and a long, never-to-be-forgotten apla through the beautiful City Park, before returning to the playgrounds. Every child enjoyed this treat, many forlorn little ones riding for the first time in an automobile—they all pronounced it with the accent on the "mo," and shrill gurgles of laughter and high excited voices told for hours afterwards of the ride "where we went," "what I saw," "what it seemed like," etc. The festivities stretched out until nearly 5 o'clock and it was after dusk when some of the stout and carefully buds farwelled to the scene of the day's delights.

The games and exercises of the morning were in charge of a committee headed by Miss Mildred Raab, assisted by Miss Millie Schloth, Frank E. Watkins and Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Athletic Club. The playground committee, which managed the festival consisted of Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. W. B. Ayres, Mrs. William Eldie, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Miss Mary F. Felling and Miss Valentine Pritchard.

This body has never done anything more noble for the children of Portland than helping to restore in such measure as is feasible the opportunity of enjoying fresh air and play, to come in contact with nature and the joy of activity by which our ancestors formed the character of the race.

Oregon's Toothsome Cherry Inspires Some Dainty Dishes

Miss Lilian Tingle Waxes Eloquent in Extolling Virtues of Succulent Fruit Now So Plentiful in the Local Market.

BY LILIAN TINGLE.

A one stage of feminine intellectual development it is (or used to be) immensely important to know definitely and to be able to report instantly and accurately to all inquirers one's "favorites" was the word in my early school days. This applied to all matters of food, clothing, color, pictures, games, music, heroes of history and fiction, Christian names, color of eyes and hair, and many other matters.

You kept a "confession book" and before or after school you compelled more or less willing victims to write down their "favorites" on its precious, carefully written pages. A new girl who "confessions" coincided to a great extent with your own had a far better chance of being admitted to the inner circle, where "secrets" and fairy tales were exchanged, than one with "other" tastes. Novelty was not entirely disdained; but who could trust a girl who declared her favorite color "yellow," her favorite name "Amelia" (a squeaky sort of name, that) and her favorite fruit, "elderberries"?

Is Sometimes Embarrassing.

My own case was most embarrassing. Were strawberries or cherries my favorite? I didn't know. But I must know, because one "set" preferred one fruit and a second "set" the other; and to one of them I must belong. It was a horrid difficulty. I liked the girls—and fruits, on both sides; and many bitter tears were shed before maternal

diplomacy succeeded in uniting the rival factions. That is a long time ago, but each brings back the memory of the old dilemma. At this moment, however, I yield allegiance to the cherry (I ate strawberries three times a day every day last week) and recall some of the delicious dishes in which this fruit plays a part.

Fresh Oregon cherries, on the stem, are food for the gods. But, being mortal, some of us occasionally desire a change. Cherry pie, especially the deep kind with cream, cherry compote, cherry shortcake, cherry dumplings, all are excellent, but call for no special instructions beyond the careful stoking of the fruit.

Cherry salad, in its various forms, is perhaps less well known. Combine the stoned cherries with nuts—hazel, pecan or walnut, and serve on lettuce with French dressing. Combine them with shed lettuce—hearts or celery, if you can get it, and mayonnaise. Try them in a sweet salad with orange or pineapple, or both, with or without nuts, and with a syrup, a lemon-egg, or a whipped gelatin dressing.

Many Foreign Dishes.

In Germany and Austria one meets, perhaps, the greatest variety of cherry dishes. I have in mind a long day's walk along roads planted with shady cherry trees (unrobbed by law-abiding little German boys, but occasionally plundered by ignorant strangers), and a soul-satisfying supper in a wayside inn where a "Kirschkuichen" of heroic proportions was a notable feature. It was really

Muffins and Popovers.

Cherry muffins and cherry popovers—the latter filled with cooked cherries after baking—are among the pleasures of the season. And so are little cherry tarts made with a sweet or short crust in patty pans. The cherries are cooked in the crust and then covered with a meringue—lemon pie fashion.

Cherry fritters are best made on a cool day, and can be eaten with chicken or served with a sweet sauce as dessert. The frying batter should be made slightly thicker than usual, as the cherry juice tends to thin it. Stock the cherries, without removing the stem, and dip them, one by one, in the batter and then into hot fat. Draw carefully on paper. Sprinkle with sugar only if they are to be served as a sweet. This method is of course suitable only for the very large

cherries. If "pie" cherries are used they may be mixed in the batter (with-out stems or stones) and fried by spoon-fuls in the deep fat.

Easier than fritters, but almost equally popular, is cherry batter pudding. Make a batter as for popovers—1 cup milk and 1 cup flour to 2 eggs, a pinch of salt and no baking powder. Pour this into a square baking pan, previously heated in the oven, with a tablespoonful or two of lard or drippings. Sprinkle stoned cherries all over the batter. Bake in a hot oven about half an hour. Cut in squares and serve like fritters.

STUDENT OFFERS ADVICE

Oregon Graduate Has Suggestions for Improving American Papers.

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON, Eugene, Or., June 26.—(Special).—Twelve seniors at the university received special mention on their theses. The graduates, with the subjects of their theses are: Earl F. Strong, "The American Newspaper and Its Social Influence"; A. S. Trew, "Oregon Waterpower Legislation"; Walter Eaton, "The Vein System of Fairview Peak in the Bohemia District"; Mary Elliston, "The Philosophy of Shakespeare"; Charles Mc. C. Snow, "A History of Oregon Land Grants"; Olivia Risley, "Extent Roman Sources for the First Punic War"; Ellsworth A. Morgan, "The Ancestry of Julius Caesar"; an adaptation from Dr. J. M. G. Schlichte, "Roman Sources for the First Punic War"; and "The Philosophy of Shakespeare."

Each of these theses is based upon reliable statistics which were gleaned by long and careful research work in the university's large library. Those upon economic questions will be of value to

used by the State Legislature for reference. Earl F. Strong in his thesis on "The American Newspaper" ranks all the papers of the country according to their individual characteristics. The six foremost newspapers, those with notable quality, according to Mr. Strong's thesis, are: New York Sun, as a journal for newspaper men; the Brooklyn Eagle, for the handling of local news; the Philadelphia Ledger, for organization; the Chicago Tribune, for general news treatment, and the New Orleans Picayune, as the leading paper of the South.

Mr. Strong in his thesis presents two ideas for improving the American newspaper. The first suggestion is to have all news articles signed by the writer, thus making him directly responsible for their authenticity, and the second that endowed newspapers should raise the standard of journalism by seeking for a higher quality of work, rather than increased money profit.

PRINCESS A PROOFREADER

Royal Briton Detects Error in Book on Visit to Print Shop.

LONDON, June 26.—(Special).—Fleet street now recognizes the Princess of Wales as a "corrector of the press." Her Royal Highness recently visited the offices of a well-known publishing firm and was keenly interested in inspecting the sheets of one of their publications which were shown to her as they came straight from the printing machines. She was the first to detect that there was an error on one of the pages, which had escaped the notice of the editorial staff, and pointed this out to those in attendance on her.

Orders were at once given for the necessary alterations to be made, and though a considerable expenditure was involved

STUDY IN BLACK AND WHITE.

smaller teters for the less daring. Last, but not least by any means, are the sand piles, squares of unalloyed bliss for the children with domestic proclivities and architectural tendencies. Oh, for the sand pile and nice little mud cakes of long ago, and the dear dirt tunnels and scooped-out homes in the sand.

Seals are scattered about the park blocks, where tired mothers or grandmothers may sit and read. Many take their sewing and keep busy while their young charges gambol about the enclosure. A tall drinking fountain in the center of the block is well patronized at all times of the day, and there are always plenty of little mothers or else the kindly policeman, who has the playground as his special beat, to see that the wee fellows get a drink.

No favoritism whatever is evidenced. No one who patronizes the playground ever heard of the color line, and Japs, Chinese, blacks and white babies play happily together.

The opening day was in every sense a signal success. The affair was given by the women who have charge of the activities of the juvenile department of the People's Institute.

Various institutions contributed a share of the guests for the day, among which were the children of the People's Institute, including newboys, kindergarten members, as well as the older children of this institution; several from the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, the Detention Home, the Juvenile Court, Jewish Neighborhood House, Associated Charities, Visiting Nurses' Association and the Fruit and Flower Mission. Because there is an epidemic of measles at the Children's Home, the youngsters from that institution were unable to participate in the festivities.

Attracting much attention were the chariot races, in which embryo Ben Hur aspirants, gay and festive in red tartan sashes, tied in bows between their flags and hunting. Underneath, in its inviting shade, stood rows of yellow tubs containing the panacea for all childhood troubles, ice cream, in all 50 gal. tins, with the addition of thousands of sweet cakes, cookies and whole some sandwiches, formed the dainty noon repast to which the children did ample justice.

Mrs. H. S. Butterfield and Miss Mabel Wedler were in charge of this feature, with nearly a score of young women from the Fruit and Flower Mission as assistants.

But the piece de resistance of the big glad day was the automobile ride for all the children. At 2:30 o'clock more than 100 machines donated by private individuals and public concerns throughout the city, began to arrive, to be greeted by eager shouts from the children, lined up on either side of the big enclosure. As each machine, chugging and puffing, stopped at the curb, the gate was opened and six or seven small figures hurried excitedly out, scrambled into the joy cart and, with flags waving and glad shouts ringing, sailed away into a glorious ride. No one was cross or petulant; every child awaited his turn, and each little face was a wreath of smiles. The auto ride consisted of a tour of all the prominent streets and a long, never-to-be-forgotten apla through the beautiful City Park, before returning to the playgrounds. Every child enjoyed this treat, many forlorn little ones riding for the first time in an automobile—they all pronounced it with the accent on the "mo," and shrill gurgles of laughter and high excited voices told for hours afterwards of the ride "where we went," "what I saw," "what it seemed like," etc. The festivities stretched out until nearly 5 o'clock and it was after dusk when some of the stout and carefully buds farwelled to the scene of the day's delights.

The games and exercises of the morning were in charge of a committee headed by Miss Mildred Raab, assisted by Miss Millie Schloth, Frank E. Watkins and Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Athletic Club. The playground committee, which managed the festival consisted of Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. W. B. Ayres, Mrs. William Eldie, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Miss Mary F. Felling and Miss Valentine Pritchard.

This body has never done anything more noble for the children of Portland than helping to restore in such measure as is feasible the opportunity of enjoying fresh air and play, to come in contact with nature and the joy of activity by which our ancestors formed the character of the race.

In the process, a new plate was cast. Her Royal Highness indicated that she had an insight into the expeditious methods of the expert hands entrusted with this important work.

ZANGWILL FAVORS WOMEN

Jewish Writer Pokes Fun at Enemies of Universal Suffrage.

LONDON, June 26.—(Special).—Full of humorous and luminous touches was the address given by Israel Zangwill the other afternoon at Queen's Hall, on "Old Bogyos and Old Pogyos."

"It is said," observed Mr. Zangwill, "that women cannot have votes because they cannot fight for their country. But can I fight? My only chance at shooting the enemy would be by aiming at something else. Yet I have four votes."

"Then it is said that woman suffrage would bring discord into the home. The bogy of domestic discord is the oldest of the old bogies with which old fogeys were perpetually terrifying them."

"The more I think about it," continued Mr. Zangwill, "the less I understand my political superiority. It can't be brains, for there is Mrs. Humphry Ward; or strength, for there is a female Sampson; or courage, for there is a lady lion tamer and Mrs. Despard; or riches, for there was Baroness Burdett-Coutts. A wild suspicion comes over me—can it be beauty? (Laughter). I am afraid there is no need to pursue that suggestion further."

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Park Blocks Turned Over to the Youngsters of the City to Make Better Men and Women of Them.



MISS VALENTINE PRITCHARD, STARTING THE AUTO PARADE.



YOUNG CHARIOTEER AND HER FIERY CHARGERS.

of the guests for the day, among which were the children of the People's Institute, including newboys, kindergarten members, as well as the older children of this institution; several from the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, the Detention Home, the Juvenile Court, Jewish Neighborhood House, Associated Charities, Visiting Nurses' Association and the Fruit and Flower Mission. Because there is an epidemic of measles at the Children's Home, the youngsters from that institution were unable to participate in the festivities.

Attracting much attention were the chariot races, in which embryo Ben Hur aspirants, gay and festive in red tartan sashes, tied in bows between their flags and hunting. Underneath, in its inviting shade, stood rows of yellow tubs containing the panacea for all childhood troubles, ice cream, in all 50 gal. tins, with the addition of thousands of sweet cakes, cookies and whole some sandwiches, formed the dainty noon repast to which the children did ample justice.

Mrs. H. S. Butterfield and Miss Mabel Wedler were in charge of this feature, with nearly a score of young women from the Fruit and Flower Mission as assistants.

But the piece de resistance of the big glad day was the automobile ride for all the children. At 2:30 o'clock more than 100 machines donated by private individuals and public concerns throughout the city, began to arrive, to be greeted by eager shouts from the children, lined up on either side of the big enclosure. As each machine, chugging and puffing, stopped at the curb, the gate was opened and six or seven small figures hurried excitedly out, scrambled into the joy cart and, with flags waving and glad shouts ringing, sailed away into a glorious ride. No one was cross or petulant; every child awaited his turn, and each little face was a wreath of smiles. The auto ride consisted of a tour of all the prominent streets and a long, never-to-be-forgotten apla through the beautiful City Park, before returning to the playgrounds. Every child enjoyed this treat, many forlorn little ones riding for the first time in an automobile—they all pronounced it with the accent on the "mo," and shrill gurgles of laughter and high excited voices told for hours afterwards of the ride "where we went," "what I saw," "what it seemed like," etc. The festivities stretched out until nearly 5 o'clock and it was after dusk when some of the stout and carefully buds farwelled to the scene of the day's delights.

The games and exercises of the morning were in charge of a committee headed by Miss Mildred Raab, assisted by Miss Millie Schloth, Frank E. Watkins and Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Athletic Club. The playground committee, which managed the festival consisted of Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. W. B. Ayres, Mrs. William Eldie, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Miss Mary F. Felling and Miss Valentine Pritchard.

This body has never done anything more noble for the children of Portland than helping to restore in such measure as is feasible the opportunity of enjoying fresh air and play, to come in contact with nature and the joy of activity by which our ancestors formed the character of the race.

In the process, a new plate was cast. Her Royal Highness indicated that she had an insight into the expeditious methods of the expert hands entrusted with this important work.

ZANGWILL FAVORS WOMEN

Jewish Writer Pokes Fun at Enemies of Universal Suffrage.

LONDON, June 26.—(Special).—Full of humorous and luminous touches was the address given by Israel Zangwill the other afternoon at Queen's Hall, on "Old Bogyos and Old Pogyos."

"It is said," observed Mr. Zangwill, "that women cannot have votes because they cannot fight for their country. But can I fight? My only chance at shooting the enemy would be by aiming at something else. Yet I have four votes."

"Then it is said that woman suffrage would bring discord into the home. The bogy of domestic discord is the oldest of the old bogies with which old fogeys were perpetually terrifying them."

"The more I think about it," continued Mr. Zangwill, "the less I understand my political superiority. It can't be brains, for there is Mrs. Humphry Ward; or strength, for there is a female Sampson; or courage, for there is a lady lion tamer and Mrs. Despard; or riches, for there was Baroness Burdett-Coutts. A wild suspicion comes over me—can it be beauty? (Laughter). I am afraid there is no need to pursue that suggestion further."

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.

If your dealer offers something "just as good," it is probably better FOR HIM—it pays better. But you are thinking of the cure not the profit, so there's nothing "just as good" for you. Say so.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English; or, Medicine Simplified, 1008 pages, over 700 illustrations, newly revised up-to-date Edition, paper-bound, sent for 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only. Cloth-bound, 31 stamps. Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



MISS VALENTINE PRITCHARD, STARTING THE AUTO PARADE.



YOUNG CHARIOTEER AND HER FIERY CHARGERS.

of the guests for the day, among which were the children of the People's Institute, including newboys, kindergarten members, as well as the older children of this institution; several from the Boys' and Girls' Aid Society, the Detention Home, the Juvenile Court, Jewish Neighborhood House, Associated Charities, Visiting Nurses' Association and the Fruit and Flower Mission. Because there is an epidemic of measles at the Children's Home, the youngsters from that institution were unable to participate in the festivities.

Attracting much attention were the chariot races, in which embryo Ben Hur aspirants, gay and festive in red tartan sashes, tied in bows between their flags and hunting. Underneath, in its inviting shade, stood rows of yellow tubs containing the panacea for all childhood troubles, ice cream, in all 50 gal. tins, with the addition of thousands of sweet cakes, cookies and whole some sandwiches, formed the dainty noon repast to which the children did ample justice.

Mrs. H. S. Butterfield and Miss Mabel Wedler were in charge of this feature, with nearly a score of young women from the Fruit and Flower Mission as assistants.

But the piece de resistance of the big glad day was the automobile ride for all the children. At 2:30 o'clock more than 100 machines donated by private individuals and public concerns throughout the city, began to arrive, to be greeted by eager shouts from the children, lined up on either side of the big enclosure. As each machine, chugging and puffing, stopped at the curb, the gate was opened and six or seven small figures hurried excitedly out, scrambled into the joy cart and, with flags waving and glad shouts ringing, sailed away into a glorious ride. No one was cross or petulant; every child awaited his turn, and each little face was a wreath of smiles. The auto ride consisted of a tour of all the prominent streets and a long, never-to-be-forgotten apla through the beautiful City Park, before returning to the playgrounds. Every child enjoyed this treat, many forlorn little ones riding for the first time in an automobile—they all pronounced it with the accent on the "mo," and shrill gurgles of laughter and high excited voices told for hours afterwards of the ride "where we went," "what I saw," "what it seemed like," etc. The festivities stretched out until nearly 5 o'clock and it was after dusk when some of the stout and carefully buds farwelled to the scene of the day's delights.

The games and exercises of the morning were in charge of a committee headed by Miss Mildred Raab, assisted by Miss Millie Schloth, Frank E. Watkins and Edgar Frank, of the Multnomah Athletic Club. The playground committee, which managed the festival consisted of Mrs. Charles E. Ladd, Mrs. W. B. Ayres, Mrs. William Eldie, Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, Miss Mary F. Felling and Miss Valentine Pritchard.

This body has never done anything more noble for the children of Portland than helping to restore in such measure as is feasible the opportunity of enjoying fresh air and play, to come in contact with nature and the joy of activity by which our ancestors formed the character of the race.

In the process, a new plate was cast. Her Royal Highness indicated that she had an insight into the expeditious methods of the expert hands entrusted with this important work.

ZANGWILL FAVORS WOMEN

Jewish Writer Pokes Fun at Enemies of Universal Suffrage.

LONDON, June 26.—(Special).—Full of humorous and luminous touches was the address given by Israel Zangwill the other afternoon at Queen's Hall, on "Old Bogyos and Old Pogyos."

"It is said," observed Mr. Zangwill, "that women cannot have votes because they cannot fight for their country. But can I fight? My only chance at shooting the enemy would be by aiming at something else. Yet I have four votes."

"Then it is said that woman suffrage would bring discord into the home. The bogy of domestic discord is the oldest of the old bogies with which old fogeys were perpetually terrifying them."

"The more I think about it," continued Mr. Zangwill, "the less I understand my political superiority. It can't be brains, for there is Mrs. Humphry Ward; or strength, for there is a female Sampson; or courage, for there is a lady lion tamer and Mrs. Despard; or riches, for there was Baroness Burdett-Coutts. A wild suspicion comes over me—can it be beauty? (Laughter). I am afraid there is no need to pursue that suggestion further."

Aids Nature

The great success of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in curing weak stomachs, lungs, and obstinate and lingering coughs, is based on the recognition of the fundamental truth that "Golden Medical Discovery" supplies Nature with body-building, tissue-repairing, muscle-making materials, in condensed and concentrated form. With this help Nature supplies the necessary strength to the stomach to digest food, build up the body and thereby throw off lingering obstinate coughs. The "Discovery" re-establishes the digestive and nutritive organs in sound health, purifies and enriches the blood, and nourishes the nerves—in short establishes sound vigorous health.