

THE bride and the bride-to-be may Ladd Corbett and Mrs. William D. Wheelwright who presided at the tea interest and the visitor from afar may be feted at luncheon, bridge and tea, but when little children appear in a fairy ring, where mirth and dancing and woodland charm are found, society must bid all other affective feels, Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mrs. found, society must bid all other affective feels, Mrs. Thomas Sharp, Mrs. Reade Ireland, Miss Genevieve Brooke, Mrs. Towns Sharp, Mrs. Towns Mrs. Towns Sharp, fairs pause while the little people hold Miss Janet Griffith and Miss Louis court. This will be the rule Tuesday Dolph.

children who will participate, whose merry twinkling eyes and dimpling smiles will win the hearts, and whose vivacity and ability as dancers will be ris and Miss Adelaide Armstrong left during the week for Glacier National

The funds derived from this affair are for the woman's building of the University of Oregon as a memorial to Miss Camille Dosch. The sorority girls and society women are patro-

charus of butterflies and bees, "The Forest Children":

Margaret Drescher, Dorothy Drescher, Katherin Felter, Mary Alleen Martin, Eliz-abeth Martin, Frances Babcock, Jean Baint Clair, Marle Mecklem, Harriett Hoffman, Jane Cullers, Dorothy Cannon, Sara Slizabeth Cannon, Kathleen Jayne, Mary Chance, Edith Witchell, Harriet O'Reilly, Slizabeth Chance, Ann Jubitz, Patricla Perry, Lois Floyd, Nonearle Ryder, Deris Leigh Cordon, Rhoda Gollebur, Jean Mc-craken, Elizabeth O'Reilly, Katherine PReilly, Isabei Crowell, Marion Deuton, Namey Northum.

O'Reilly, Isabei Crowell, Marion Denton, Nancy Northun.

Bailet of butterfiles and bees—Eleanor Hirsch. Amalie Hirsch, Jane Stearns, Sally Marshall. Katherine Talbot.

Wild animals—Dean Goodrell, Kenneth Raley, Billy Lockwood, John Porteous, Amos Lawrence, Allwin Goss.

The week opened with a reception at which Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph presided, honoring her son-in-law and

sided, honoring her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clark III of Philadelphia and Mrs. Frederick Prait of New York city who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett. The rooms were artistically decorated in roses and other cut decorated in roses and other cut flowers. Mrs. Dolph received in white silk, with which she were orchids. Mrs. Pratt also wore white and Mrs. Mrs. Fratt also wore white and Mrs. Clark's gewn was a figured crepe de chine of becoming model. The day was ideal and many of the society maids and matrons who assisted were attired in summery frocks. Assisting the hostess were Mrs. James B. Montgomery, Miss Henrietta Falling, Mrs. Joseph Nathan Teal, Mrs. Helen



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Denison has written the music and Howard Barlow has planned the orchestration and production.

Society may well feel interested in this artistic production from the fact that clever local folk are its authors and that some of Portland's most attractive little children will participate.

Of course, there will be grown-ups, too, in the show, and youth and grace and loveliness will hold sway and enchanting music will charm the audience until everyone present will feel morally certain it is a real fairy ring that appears before the guests.

Miss Marie Gammie will have an Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wewster Talbot Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wewster Talbot

irls and society women are patro-esses:

Wrs. Frank E. Dooly was hostess early in the week for an informal afternoon at which a few congenial friends were guests.

Mrs. Henry W. Metzger presided at a smart luncheon at the Benson on

Thursday. Mrs. Alfred Smith was a luncheon hostess on Wednesday for Mrs. Lester Patee, guest of Mrs. James Ambrose.
Miss Eleanor Landon of New York
was entertained during the week by
Miss Elizabeth Bacon. With Mr. and
Mrs. F. G. Landon she left on Friday
for Canada.



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Williams Segerston will assist her.

Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey will be mistress of the wardrobe and Mrs. Louis Thomas and Mrs. Otto T. Wedeneyer will have charge of the children's chorus.

And now for the names of the little children who will participate, whose merry twinkling even and dimpling the couple left for a trip and will pass the winter in Los Angeles. Mr. Kerby Socials is growing daily in popularity. For Mrs. Cyrus Dolph's tea Monday a place for the serving of punch had been arranged on the lawn with rustic garden chairs placed invitingly about an attache of the American embassy in Paris.

The garden as a place for summer socials is growing daily in popularity. For Mrs. Cyrus Dolph's tea Monday a place for the serving of punch had been arranged on the lawn with rustic garden chairs placed invitingly about an attache of the American embassy in Paris.

For Margaret Montague's wedding.

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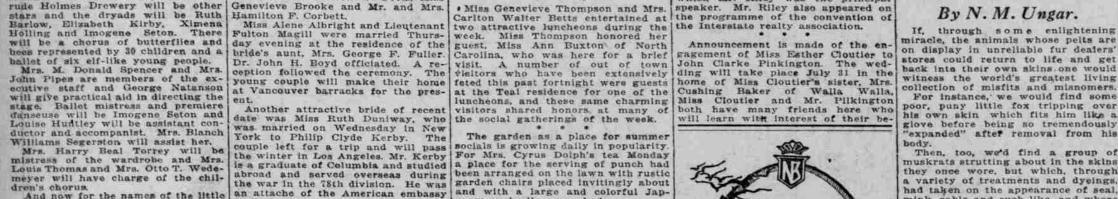


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Miss Virginia Mears, Hostess At Tea For Younger Society Birls.

construction course at Reed conlege and after graduation rendered valuable service. After being released from her duties she visited relatives in Colorado and is now at home at 726 East Davis street. Mr. and Mrs.

Entertaining Tuesday for Miss Myrtle and Miss Rose Ross of Pendleton.

war and was in the regular service Helen Kirshner, Eunice Cowgill, Pauline as a "real soldier." She took a re-construction course at Reed college Margaret Scott, Frances McNary, Vera Pruchomme, Lucia Hausier, Marcia

If, through some enlightening miracle, the animals whose pelts are on display in unreliable fur dealers' back into their own skins one woul witness the world's greatest living collection of misfits and misnomers. For instance, we would find some poor, puny little fox tripping over his own skin which fits him like a glove before being so tremendously

Then, too, we'd find a group of muskrats strutting about in the skins they once wore, but which, through a variety of treatments and dyeings.

a variety of treatments and dyeings, had taken on the appearance of seal, mink, sable and such like, and whose names, they now brazenly bear.

Again, we'd see the little South American coypu, whose trade name is nutria, trying to discover what had happened to its former coat and why it now bore a tag of beaver.

Perhaps the raccounts would feel Perhaps the raccoons would feel

flattered on seeing their own pelts labeled lynx, and maybe our old friends the opossums would feel the same way about their coats being classed as stone marten. Who knows? Certainly the army of rabbits that would have to be on hand to fill the many skins they once wore would be harmly skins they once wore would be bewildered at the great variety of colors and names under which their former jackets now went, just as Maria and Thomas Cat would ponder over the change that had befallen the raiment they'd worn through nine

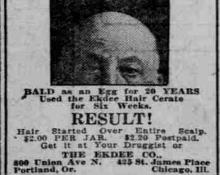
eventful lives.

Besides all this, we'd undoubtedly see innumerable animals, each the lowliest of its class, climbing back into their inferior outer garments which after having been well "doc-For while it's true enough that the opard cannot change its spots, we've ound that a man can certainly make first-class job of it after said

leopard's demise.

And so, in an allegorical manner, we point out to you, friend reader, a few of the many serious substitutions which occur, and warn you in all sin-

Beware of the Wolf in Sheep's Clothing! (To Be Continued.) Copyright, 1920.



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