# THE WEEK IN ASTORIA SOCIETY

All items of social or personal nature will please be sent to Miss Alert, the Astorian office. Phone Main 661. No communication will be received later than 10 o'clock Saturday morning, except in case of an event occurring later than that time.

More summer folk than ever are closing their town homes and are opening their Seaside shelters.

Such simple names they like to apply but as a matter of fact these retreats are every year more elaborately gotten up.

One recently built at Seaside has the most inviting east piazza imaginable. Though intended for a dining room it has been so popular of late summer afternoons as a lounging room, and an all around cozy spot that the rest of the house, attractive as it is, is practically deserted. It has a beautiful floor of stained wood which gives the place a bungalow effect.

Hommocks are swung from corner to corner, wicker furniture is scattered about, and cushions of the prettiest designs are also used to make theings look comfortable and inviting.

The latest of books rest upon the little wicker tables which are always accustomed to bear trays containing refreshments which are always enjoyed at the Seaside.

The grounds that surround this ideal resting spot are aglow with roses and trees and altogether it is one of the loviest of spots.

Many of the Astorians took advantage of the beautiful weather Sunday and flocked to the beaches where they amused themselves with rowing, riding driving fishing, swimming and hunting.

At Long Beach they have a fine new pavillion the largest on this coast where the crowds that surge to this popular beach may enjoy the pleasures of skating and dancing among the beautiful trees and lighted lanterns which can not be enjoyed at any other beach and as the dance on Saturday evening was the second one of the season many Astorians took advantage of the opportunity offered them to attend this dance and went over to Long Beach on the boats.

### Ohler-Edmundson.

On Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's parents in Eugene, Mr. George Ohler one of Astoria's most popular young men was united in marriage to Miss Margaret Edmundson.

Mr. Frank Woodfield accompanied Mr. Ohler to Eugene where he acted as best man at the wedding.

The young couple will make their home in Astoria where they have a host of good friends.

### Sales Blake.

Miss Gertrude Blake daughter of Mrs. R. M. Blake of Portland was on Wednesday afternoon at one o'clock united in marriage to Mr. Karl Frederick Johnson of this city at the home of her grandmother Mrs. J. N. Sales of Young's River.

Rev. W. S. Gilbert pastor of the First Presbyterian church performed the wedding ceremony.

Miss Mabel Turley was the Maid of Honor and Mr. Allen Y. Anderson acted in the capacity of best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnson left on a short bridal tour and upon their return they will make their home in this city.

### Installation.

On Thursday evening in their hall the Odd Fellows had an installation of officers and an entertainment to which the Ladies of the Rebekkah lodge were invited.

Music and refreshments helped the guests to pass a very pleasant evening.

### Benefit Dance.

The Bohemian Base Ball dance which will be given on Saturday, July 20th is look forward to with great eagerness by all lovers of dancing.

### Another Series Of Dances.

There will be no more dances given by the Liberty Bell Social Club until some time in August when invitations will be issued by the club.

On Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Wise and family and Mrs. Bergman entertained a few with a picnic to the Hanthorne gardens in Alderbrook.

There were about sixteen in the party who enjoyed a delicious luncheon which was served under the tall trees of that lively place.

### Six-S Club.

The Six-S club was entertained on Friday afternoon by the Misses Wise at their pleasant home.

The club amused themselves with instructive readings and the afternoon was very pleasantly spent by all.

One of the prettiest and nicest dinner parties given this season was that one given on Friday by Mrs. A. M. Smith to a few of her friends at her home on 6th street.

The table was very prettily decorated in red roses and those present were, Mrs. Singleton, Miss Mary Drain, Miss Gertrude Upshur and Miss Ellen Nowlen. Mr. Leslie Johnson and Mr. Frank McCoy of Portland.

### D. M. C. D. Club.

The D. M. C. D. club had a business meeting on Tuesday evening at the home of the Misses Utzinger on Bond Street.

Miss Ellen Nowland gave an evening on Thursday at her home.

About sixteen were present, music was the principal amusement of the evening and the guests had a good jolly time.

Miss Esther McKenzie of Spokane is in the city visiting relatives.

Mrs. Leabo wife of Major Leabo of Fort Stevens spent a few days in this city visiting Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Judah.

On Thursday afternoon the ladies of the W. C. T. U. held their regular business meeting at 2:3o in their room at the Seamens Home.

Mr. W. H. Shea was in the city on Sunday.

Dr. O. B. Estes and Mrs. Estes went to Seattle this week where they attended a family reunion.

Miss Frances Estes has returned home to spend the summer vacation with her parents.

Professor Emil Enna, an emminent pianist formerly of Des Moines, Iowa but now of Portland was in the city this week.

Prof. Enna is the son of August Enna the famous Danish composer and he will return to Astoria some time in the future and give a private recital which will be a rare treat to his friends.

The Misses Boelling arrived home on Tuesday after an extended trip to the Jamestown Exposition and Atlantic Seaboard cities.

Charles E. Jones, who has completed his second year at the University of Wisconsin at Madison has arrived home where he will remain during the summer.

Ronald D. Johnson, brother of Mr. Nello Johnson of this city spent Monday visiting friends in Astoria and Fort Stevens.

Mr. John F. Thorburn left on Wednesday evening for a few weeks visit in California.

### The Most Famous Artists' Models In the World.

The June American Magazine contains an account of Antonio Corsi, the most famous artists' model in the world. Photographs are reproduced, showing Corsi in several poses and in his rooms in New York in the midst of hundreds of costumes. Numerous stories of his remarkable experiences and talents are told.

No public building of this decade is complete without at least a dozen figures of Corsi painted upon its walls. The New Amsterdam Theatre, New York, boasts fifteen such repetitions, the Boston Library presents him seventy times to the public gaze. The McKinley memorial windows for the Canton church show the sun shining through him four times. The Metropolitan Museum revels in his multiplicity. Corsi as an Indian, Corsi as a Florentine troubadour, Corsi as the dying Christ, Corsi as Mephistopheles, Corsi as a Greek god, Corsi as a praying monk, and yet his versatility is not half stated.



# MULTITUDES LEAVE

## Hot Weather Causes Many to Seek Summer Resorts

## OFSET BY INFLUX FROM SOUTH

**Visitors Replace 250,000 Departing Residents—Fund For Industrial Peace—$1,000,000 Spent At Coney Island On Fourth Of July.**

NEW YORK, July 13.—During the past ten days the great summer aux from New York has been taking place. The first of July marks the real beginning of the hot weather hegira an dit is estimated that since that date a quarter of a million persons have left the city for vacation jaunts of long or short duration. Europe captured a good proportion of these as many as the ocean liners leaving the port could carry. Four-fifths of the total, however, has been divided about equally between the seashore, the mountains and the "folks back home." Rows upon rows of the houses on upper Fifth Avenue and the fashionable side streets have been boarded up for the summer, but still the city is not deserted for almost every departing vacionist has been replaced by a visitor from the West or South or from southern countries who wisely chooses this season to visit Manhattan Island. While the crowd in the street assumes a different character the streets are still crowded ,the "rubberneck wagons" roll merrily on their way and the hotel and theatrical roof gardens offer coolness combined with not too heavy mental pubulum to undiminished crowds. At no other season does New York so thoroughly justify its title of "the City of Strangers."

While Andrew Carnegie is trying to convince Emperor William of the desirability of putting an end to wars between nations, President Van Cleave of the National Association of Manufacturers is following up vigorously his plan for the creation of a fund of $500,000, a year for the next three years to be used in bringing about conditions of more permanent industrial peace. Mr. Van Cleave emphatically denies the report published in several newspapers that a concerted was no union labor is contemplated, but says that abuses of anionism will come in for attack from his association. In the platform just announced he includes seven planks coming within this category for which his association will contend. These are: the open shop; no restrictions as to the use of tools, machinery or materials, except as to such as are unsafe; no limitation of output; no restriction as to the number of apprentices and helpers when of proper age; no boycott; no sympathetic strike; no sacrifice of the independent workingman to the labor union; no compulsory use of the union label. Among other objects for which the proposed organization is to labor are the promotion of industrial education; the organization of labor bureaus for the use of members; defense of employers fighting in support of any of the principles advocated by the association, and opposition to unfair legislation. The difficulty in securing a supply of labor and the decrease in the efficiency of the labor obtained are given as among the reasons that have moved employers to take this step.

With only 130 fires and 500 casualties reported to the authorities, New York had a quiet Fourth of July. With every year it is more and more the tendency of residents to get outside the city on that day. As usual Coney Island captured the largest contigent of the pleasure-seeking crowd this year, hospitably welcoming 400,000 visitors and the $1,000,000 that they spent in their holidaying. In all this vast gathering there was no serious accidents and scarcely a case of intoxication, a remarkable showing as those who remember Coney will admit. The greatest excitement of the day was afforded by a mule that acts as understudy to one of the equine parts in the "Feast of Belshazzar." The mule was called upon to carry King Cyrus into the Babylonian throne room, but after seeing the handwriting on the wall he kicked in three of Belshazzar's ribs, laid low five Coney Island Medes and Persians and finally leaped through a partition into the dressing rooms of a neighboring show, "The End of the World." He fell among a large group of young women who take the part of angels in the performance and who happened at the moment to be preparing to go on the stage and thus to be in accepted heavenly attire. Apparently believing that the title of their play was about to be realized, the angels fled every direction, but with poetic justice the mule's neck had been broken.

In connection with the recent decision of Judge Swan in the case of the so-called "fish trust" of Chicago, some interesting information has been compiled in reference to the national consumption of sea food. It is shown that this annual product of American waters, leaving out of account the seal and salman fisheries of the Northwest, amounts to $50,000,000 a year. Of this great amount nearly one quarter is represented by the oysters and clams of the New York market. The great Lakes are another important source of supply producing about $3,000,000 worth a year. Of the total annual fish consumption of nearly 2,000,000,000 pounds, the amount handled by the "fish trust" during the year concerned in the litigation was less than 50,000,000 pounds, nine-tenths of which was purchased in the open market. A "trust" that controls only one-fortieth of the business in an industry and only one-five hundreth of the production is not likely to be regarded as a serious menace.

When William Travers Jerome made his spectacular campaign for re-election to his present office in 1905, running independently in open defiance of both the established parties, admirers of his pluck in all parts of the country sent in contributions to his campaign fund. There were said to be nearly a hundred thousand contributors altogether, many of them anonymous. When election was over and the public prosecutor had been triumphantly returned to office, there remained on hand $4551.66. A regular political party would simply

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