

Phose Endearing Young Charms," ac- at Dilley, about July 20. companied by Miss Flora M, Crego. Miss Crego also played the wedding The bride entered with her father, and wore a white crepe de phine, carrying a shower bouquet of Bride, roses. Miss Rosalia Garratt, and wore a pale green crepe de chine. R. Dyott pastor of the church, offi- breaking into tears. red Winberg, Virginia Johnson, Maude Hughes and Winnie Michael were bridesmaids, and wore pink crepe de chine, carrying white carnations. G. B. Faxon, Willard Oakes and L. E. The choir loft and altar was

transformed into a summer garden, where hundreds of pink and white roses grew. At the reception, which followed, a buffet luncheon was served to 250 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Carraft are at home at 1346 East Nine. teenth street. charming June wedding which took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Maury, Dilley, Or., was that of Miss Merle Maury, when she became the bride of

Walter W. Wolf. The bridal party came in to the strains of Mendelssohnn's "Wedding March," played by Mrs. F. E. McBride. They stood in an alcove of illies and fernery, with tulle bows, while Rev. C. O. Presnall read the impressive ring ceremony,

folds' to the hem of her gown. carried a shower bouquet of Bride

## Wedding Announcements

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their business. "They've got to put a

"Who will put a stop to it-?" I

"The gover'ment," said the shop-

"And how will the government put

stop to it?" I asked, being athirst

"Give the silly dossers the vote,

Women Will Win.

my own, but merely reporting the sen-

I am not expressing an opinion of

The British Lion is up a tree.

timent of others, when I say that there pets.

"That's 'oo.

that's wot," said the shopkeepers.

keepers.

for information.

Garratt, at the Union Avenue Method- tion, when dainty refreshments were st church, on Wednesday evening, by served by Mrs. Lawrence Brunson, Rev. James Hardy Bennett, of Sea-Mrs. William Roberts, Mrs. Harry Best, Mrs. Frank McBride, all of whom side. Walter A. Bacon, violinist, with Mrs. Bacon at the piano, rendered "The were schoolmates of the bride and by Sains Saens, after groom. The happy couple left for a which Miss Lillian Higgs sang "O. motor trip, after which they will be at Promise Me" and "Believe Me, If All home in their charming new bungalow, motor trip, after which they will be at the doubtful blessings of a very lim- Buckingham palace for one bright,

A small, but impressive, wedding quite unable to view their activities in of the theatres—said performance betook place on Wednesday, June 24, at the same spirit of light philosophy. 2:30 p. m., in the First Congregational The truth is that a handful of nice old as the gala-est performance they had church, Portland, Or., when Miss Eva ladies have chased the British lion up ever seen in London. Junette Bevis was united in marriage a tree and are throwing clods at him. of Forest Grove, was maid of honor, to William Eugene McCorkle. Dr. L. ciated. Special interest was added to the ceremony by the double ring service, which was used.

The bride was charmingly attired in p. Garratt, of Nashville, Tenn. was charmeuse, trimmed with silver lace best man. The ushers were N. L. and orange blossoms. The veil, which charmeuse, trimmed with silver lace stop to it, that's wot." reached to the end of the train, was asked. also trimmed with orange blossoms. The bride carried upon her arm very pretty shower bouquet of Bride roses, and wore a beautiful necklace, the gift of the groom.

The wedding was solemnized in the resence of near relatives and a few mmediate friends. The bride is an only daughter of Mr. John W. Bevis. The bridegroom is a

young business man of this city. Both young people are descendants of early Oregon pioneers. After August 1, Mr. and Mrs. Mc. Corkle will be at home to their many friends in their new home, at 425 East

Forty-third street, Portland, Or.

Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock Miss Anna Streiff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albrecht Streiff, Swiss con-The bride were a gown of ivory sul, was married to Jacob Duerst of toned charmeuse, which hung in soft McMinnville, Or. The ceremony was folds to a medium length train. The performed in the First German Rebodice and tunic were of delicate bro-cade and lace. The vell was arranged ner. The church was decorated with in Juliet cap effect, and hung in filmy exquisite taste by Alfred Burkhardt, She the bride's uncle. The wedding march Bride was played by Miss Lillie Balmer. Miss Frieda Keller sang a song, accompanied by Miss Nora Schildknecht The church was filled by a company of relatives and friends, who went out to the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Streiff, on the west slope of Council Crest, where they had a very pleasant

### **EVENTS OF WEEK**

The evening of Sunday, June 21 Miss Ida Robinson was hostess at a charming party at her home in the Carmelita apartments. Those who enjoyed Miss Robinson's hospitality were: Jean Hastie, Frances Myers, Mary Seifer, Rose Brounstein, Rose Sommers, Clara Sommers, Bessie Labby, Esther Minsinger, Rebecca Pauline Applestone, Esther Miller, Arthur Pearson, Harland Pearson, Fred Legor, Harry Bader, Frank Palley, Orien Barclow, Oliver Clib-Foster Hoyt, Walter Truwall, Charlie Hoffman, Alfred Duthie.

The "Merry Owls" spent another enjoyable occasion at the home c Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Hobbs last Friday night. A feature of the entertainment was the basket auction. All the ladies present furnished seems every likelihood that the women "Er beautiful baskets of lunch which will win the vote at no distant day crowd. were auctioned off to the highest Because the government has shown bidder. A neat sum was raised itself completely ineffectual against had done precisely what they had to defray the expenses of a launch party which the club will give Friday night, July 3. Games and danclast much longer. Within the few days ing intermingled with vaudeville immediately preceding the writing of the police lines. The average woman

Luscious strawberries were feasted Miss Alice Rex, Mr. and Mrs. A. Swan-upon by the girls with a delicious pic-son, George Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. nic lunch served in the grove nearby. The table was set in the midst of a Olson, Victor Olson, Walter Olson, Mrs. profusion of fox gloves and sweet brier. The balance of the day was spent in games and recreation. Those present were Mrs. Nella Roark, Youngs, Gertrude Kuizenga, Lottie O. Gustafson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Chapelle, Truda Moffat, Elizabeth Mr. and Mrs. W. Welker.

A pleasant gathering of young folk, bidden by Miss Ona Boyle McEachren, met at the Rose City Park home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Justin W. McEachren, on Thursday evening, to ionor two recent graduates-Miss Sue Truby of St. Helen's Hall and Miss Margaret Monney of Washington High The wide lawn and spacious porch were lighted with Japanese lanterns and electric lights. Lights hidden among the trees gave a moonlight effect to the garden and played Those present were: Mrs. J. B. Miller, with fairy fingers on the spray of a Mrs. C. Purdin, Mrs. Clarence Wilfountain under the trees. The porch, cleared for dancing, was decorated with bridal veil and fir, and wild flowers were used throughout the rooms.

After a reception for the guests of honor dancing and singing held sway, bayberry candles in the living room offering incense to Terpischore. Light refreshments were served informally. The guests were: The Misses Sue Truby, Margaret Mooney, Leila Mc-Carver, Charlotte Patterson, Alma Cook, Trina Heerdt, Lenore Blassing, Grace Brooker, Charlotte Mooney, Helen Grimes, Anna Boynton, Doris Dabney, Arline Disbro, Helen White, and C. A. Ebersole, stunts comprised the other part of Messrs. Sidney Ring, Lowell Patton, the program. There were 38 in attendance, Mrs. P. Koontz and Mrs. Cook, Arthur L. Roberts, William Heerdt, Eugene Belland, Benton Sawyer, Philip Boynton, Andrew Peterson, Cameron H. Belland and Alvin V.

guests were a number of music pu- church entertained with cards from games, after which a light collation pils and their friends. Those con- 2 to 5 Thursday afternoon at the res- was served. tributing to the program were Marie idence of Mrs. L. F. Mosher, 314 Sher-Julien, Jean Kitts, Nina Kitts, Dor- man street. The house was tastily The Inst and present members of othy Younger, Cordelia Oatfield, Dor- decorated an an enjoyable afternoon Poinsetta and Aloha Five Hundred othy Stuebe, Fern Naylor and Gay- was spent. The vocalists who offered clubs assembled at the home of Mrs. len Hoard. Selections were Miss Dagmar Inez Kel- Elmer Walker Thursday morning for ly, Mrs. F. B. Ruckert and Daniel Wil- a picnic reunion. All were laden with Philomath. Or., June 21.—Mr. and son. Following the musical program choice viands to eat, and at 1 o'clock Mrs. W. H. Bôles celebrated their delicious refreshments were served. lunch was served. Those present forty-ninth wedding anniversary sur- The prizes were awarded to Mrs. John ounded by their children and grand- F. Keating and Mrs. F. R. Miller.

France and Caroline Testout roses. The party went out in autos in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Boles moved to ison, Mrs. Ruby Loomis, Mrs. Will T. Carl Schleiser, Mrs. Emma Milburn, Gregon in 1878 from Kansas. Sur-rounded by their children in their H. Thomas, Mrs. H. Lohman, Miss beautiful bungalow, they call Philo-Elsie Cramer, Mrs. Johanna Cramer Hisms, Mrs. Steelsmith, Mrs. Ida Hard-Those present and Miss Florence Kiehle.

Forced the authorities to practically

and give assurances that its feminine

companions would not break mummy

Burned the buildings of the Birm-

thedrals during a service, and smashed

judges in court, and played hob with

As a net result it is whispered in

the remotely inner circle that several

members of the cabinet-who have al-

ways been in favor of equal suffrage

there is every reason to believe there

it will be voted on again-and again-

The Affair at Buckingham.

My observation of the suffrage cam-

until the women get what they ask.

in which London abounds.

tremble. Mrs, Pankhurst knew in advance that she couldn't get in, of

course. It is doubtful if she wanted

tion in her possession when she was

arrested, which goes to prove that

all she wanted to do was to get the

official mind running hotly in its

bearings. Scotland Yard took all

the precaution against Mrs. Pank-

hurst and her group of nice old ladies

that it would have taken against a mob of the Commune. More than 2000 policemen guarded every ave-

nue of approach to the palace. Others

leaned in sore footed attitudes down

the Mall, waiting for the call to arms.

Still others were on the roof of the

palace, to guard against an attack

by aeroplane. We could see their

helmetted heads peering over the para-

Mrs. Pankhurst and her followers

"'Ere they come," . howled

to get in. She didn't have any peti-

had announced.

-have served notice that they will

dignity and tradition generally.

windows and threw their shoes at

cases or slash pictures.

Suffragettes Have British Lion Cowed.

-the man who has just dropped plished these things:

ited monarchy-the blockade of Eng- beautiful spring day.

ONDON, June 14 .- To the onlooker | this article the suffragettes accom-

in and doesn't have to live under Penned the royal family up

land by the suffragettes is very funny, indeed. The home-keeping Briton is creigns at a "gala performance" in one

"We eyen't agoin to stand for this the public which could show a clean

son, George Swanson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Grohs, Mrs. Hulc, Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Freden, A. Kran, Mr. and Mrs. August Olson, Miss Hulda Dahl, Gustaf Johnson, Miss Julia Nelson, Antony Rex, Oscar Johnson, Miss Augusta Walker, Henry Walker, Mr. and Mrs. O. Blomzwist, Myethel Blomzwist, Phoebe Blomzwist, Caro Blomzwist, Meldred Blomzwist, Mr. and Mrs. P. Mathlesen, Adolf Mathlesen, Olof Mathiesen and Miss Evelyn Mathiesen

A very pretty and enjoyable party was given by Mrs. J. Gansneder, at her home, 310 Cook avenue, in honor of Mrs. Chester Purdin's birthday. The guests were enjoyably entertained with music throughout the afternoon, after which refreshments were served. and Miss Irene Gansneder.

A delightful luncheon was given by Mrs. Hulda Custer Tuesday afternoon at her home, 451 East Twelfth street. The dining room was decorated prettily with white roses. Those who enjoyed her hospitality were: Mrs. J. O. Wright, Mrs. O. J. Tyler, Mrs. G. P. Edwards, Mrs. Martha Nelson, Mrs. A, O. Stafford, Mrs. Fred Schanz and Mrs.

Miss Iva Thomas, 740 East Forty first street, north, entertained her class of grammar graduates at Vernon school last Tuesday evening. The rooms were decked attractively class colors, cerise and white, and school colors green and white. The Altar society of St. Lawrence evening was passed in music and

lunch was served. Those present were Mrs. Wilfred John, Mrs. Harold Davidson, Mrs. Dick Parcell, children. A musical program was enjoyed. Mrs. Ella B. Jones and Mrs. A "Stunt Party" of very pleasing plano duet, Liszt's Second Rhapsody. All united in singing the doxology at the banquet. The decorations were La France and Caroline Testout roses. The man, Miss Queen Troy and Mrs. Troy. Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Reirberg were Mrs. Bryant and Mrs. Upson, and in Alex and Joe; Manly Underhill, wife recent hosts on the occasion of their the afternoon by Mrs. Kennedy and and daughter, Diana; John Underhill, tenth wedding anniversary when they

open spaces behind the police lines-it was as though a stage had been set Fifty-seventh and Sandy boulevard. for them by Scotland Yard upon which There will be dancing, fortune telling, the drama could be enacted before 15 .- fish ponds, home made candies, ice in 000 onlookers-and were caught by the cream and side shows of various dearms and led away. There was noth- scriptions. The parade in automobiles ing particularly brutal about the affair. Almost every individual in the trict and was a mild sample of what crowd-thanks to the complacent stu- may be expected. The leading motor pldity with which Scotland Yard had car carried members of the silver taken the Pankhurst balt-had a clear plated band, while those following view of each chase and capture. No were occupied by prominent men in hostillty whatever was manifested to- the Park. As the proceeds of the show And the slion seems on the verge of close the British Museum and all the sympathizers. Sportive persons cried large attendance is anticipated, and a odd calls of the English countryside public. much longer," is a consensus of the bill of health on the suffrage question after the women. Then the captured statements made to me by many and give assurances that its feminine suffragettes — fifty-six in all were The men of St. Patrick's parish will caught—were led through the masses hold a Fourth of July celebration in had done just what they had planned committee in charge promises a splento do, at the least cost of effort and did time to all who attend. injury to themselves. Here and there C. LeGrande, Edward Harold Jr., J one was obviously over excited, or af- LeGrande, Frank O'Connor and Emmett fected by the heat of the day.

There is a most serious aspect to ments. the suffragette campaign. Thousands persons come to London during not be silent much longer. If there the year principally to see the sights. the year principally to see the sights, ture on "The New Philosophy of Life" Now that the state apartments of next Friday morning at 11 o'clock in is a general election this year-and Windsor Castle and Hampton Court room B, Central library. Everybody will be a general election—they will have been closed because of the sufdemand that the suffrage question be fragette attacks, and it is practically is free to the public. voted on. And if it is voted on once, impossible to gain admission to the useums and art galleries, this tide of travel will either be diverted to the ers' club will give another of their continent or the travelers will wait delightful dancing parties at Cotillion for better times. That spells ruin to hall. A good time is assured all paign began the day that Mrs. Pankhundreds of little shop and hotel keephurst led her skirted cohorts against ers, and they are making their plaints Buckingham palace. I went out that known to the government in no unday to see the show in a serious and certain language. Further, every part brow-furrowed mood. I came back of England is affected because weak from laughter. It was not that toric places have been attacked in there is anything humorous in the every county, and the custodians of sight of a screaming woman being led those which have not yet been are seoff the field by two abashed and suf- riously considering closing their doors. fering policemen. But the women so As a final result it means that shopcompletely won the day-they so led keeping Giles and cab-driving Hodge the male intellect to run bawling rings will feel a further pinch in an already around itself-and they so obviously contracted pocket in almost every vilenjoyed their triumph that I grinned lage of Great Britain. And the rate in sympathy with them. It was one payers are protesting violently against of the magnificently humorous shows the taxation for the added police pro which London abounds, tection required. That means a pretty "I will present a petition to King kink added to the already hopelessly George at 4 o'clock," Mrs. Pankhurst tangled politics of England in the next Whereupon Scotland Yard fell of a



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nembers and their friends. On the

committee are Walter Magison, Will

Center-Little Miss Florida Scott, flower girl. Bottom, left to right-Miss Pauline Heintz, bridesmald, and Mrs. R. C. Schaeffer of Tacoma, matron of honor.

#### COMING EVENTS

Next Saturday evening Cotillion hall will be the scene of a novel Fourth of rington. July dancing party, to be given by the Cotillion club. The committees have obtained a splendid musical program n the forenoon prizes were won by and many special features, including demonstration of the latest dance sensations by Professor M. M. Ringler,

Tuesday evening at the clubhouse, last week, advertising the attraction, covered the entire Rose City Park dis-'yotcks" and "well played," and other cordial invitation is extended to the

The men of St. Patrick's parish will in a sort of triumphal procession, the auditorium at Nineteenth and each woman between a pair of bob- Savier streets. There will be races and ingham race course, and held an ex- bies, and preceded by some mounted games, and refreshments will be served police. Most of the women were smil- by the ladies of the parish. Dancing ing. They might well smile, for they will be enjoyed in the evening. The Douglas are in charge of arrange-

Dr. V. B. de Lory will deliver a lecis invited to attend, as the lecture

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nual picnic given by the Merry Makers and a large crowd and a good time is assured. The larger portion of the day will be devoted to dancing, sports and amusements. The special train will leave First and Alder streets at 7:45 o'clock Saturday morning. On the committee of arrangements is Walter committee of arrangements is Walter Magison, William Magison, Edward Mader and Mrs. Birdle Magison.

Thursday evening July 9 the Bachelor Buttons club will give their first moonlight excussion of the season. The steamer Kellogg has been chartered for the occasion and invitations will be mailed shortly.

The Myrtle Rose Dancing club will give another of their popular dancing parties at Cotillion hall next Wednesday evening, and it is hoped that all members and their friends will be present. Serving on the committee are Richard Belland, Vera Phillips, Eugene Belland, William Rhodes, Margaret Harvey, Cameron Belland, Leonard Baylis, Frances Poundstone, Mrs. R. Belland, J. T. Morgan, Carl Ruster-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Holsman, 585 Marshall street, will be at home today in honor of their son's confirma-

### Woman Suffragists To Invade Resorts

Members of Congressional Union Decide to Preach Doctrine to Vigitors at Atlantic Coast Points.

Washington, June 27 .- Advocates of woman suffrage will go to the seashore and mountain resorts this summer. This has been determined upon by the Congressional union. Newport and Bar Harbor, Atlantic City and the places that hold the greatest number of sojourners as well as the by-ways will be invaded.

Miss Mary Brennan will have a booth along the Boardwalk at Atlantic City, while Miss Emily Berry and Miss Emily Carr will follow the Chautaugus course in Pennsylvania and make occasional visits to Eaglesmere and other mountain resorts in that state.

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At Hassalo Congregational church, on Wednesday evening, July 1, at 8:15 Charles R. McCalley, reader, assisted by Miss Hazel Hardie, soprano, will give an evening on "Melody and Mirth," consisting of humorous readings, violin and vocal solos.

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