ing London's Fog THEATRICAL NEWS A Study of the Society "Nut."

London, June 27 .- The American in London is continually kicking his toes against social phenomena. He finds, for example, that no one dances in public bere. Four dancing masters-four, count 'em, four-and four only advertise their saltatory wares in all of London's papers. Just one restaurant runs a dancing floor as an adjunct to its cuts from the joint and bitter beer department. The American at once wants to know why. In New York, as he knews, a quarter of the town is turning and twisting from 7 o'clock on each evening.

"Why does not London dance?" we asked the manager of the single restaurant that caters to a heel-itching public

"The gentlemen do not care for it, said the manager. There's your answer. The gentlemen

do not cars for it. The gentlemen do not care for it in New York, either -at least, a goodly share of the gentlemen who dance had rather home with their feet in at carpet slippers-but they dance just the same. In New York they dance because their womenkind want them to. Here they seem rather indifferent to the desires of the ladies. They are delightfully courteous to the fair sex. No one can say "no" to a woman as beauti-

fully as the Englishman. But if he don fashion. feels like saying 'no' he is jolly well

certain to say it. The Masculine Dominates.

masculine dominance wherever one George, and the "macaronis" of a some- are types of the genuine sort without goes. In New York the people of fash- what later period-male butterflies of recourse to theatrical aids. "The ion one reads of in the papers are in- fashion who affected extremes of dress Spoilers" is very well worth seeing and variably feminine. Mrs. So-and-So has and daintiness of speech, with a liking a picture that will leave a deep imset a new fashion in skirts, or devel- for the heroes of the ring and addicoped an ear-bob out of her grandmoth- tion to dog fighting. The "nut" of toer's finger ring, or is carrying a cane day wears a huge monocle in one eye-

set with amethysts. She might do a glass the size of a goblet bottom and that here until the cows come home, bound with tortoise shell-and takes and no one would pay attention to her. liquid paraffin as his morning pick-London rejoices only in its "nuts." me-up. That seems conclusive evi-In New York a "nut" is a person of dence of his right to the title. He insincere intellect, which wabbles dan- barks a queer, staccato argo.

gerously when he talks. Here a "nut" "Haryer" is his greeting to a pal. is a man of fashion-young or old- If the pal is a very close one, he is who carries fashion to an extreme known as "ole top." When he is pleased At the big army and navy show at he ejaculates 'gratters.' No one-exthe Olympia I watched with interest cept perhaps the nut-knows what one of the finest looking men I have "gratters" means. .A rival to "gratter" ever seen. He looked like a refined in his affection is "great wot" or and improved edition of Jim Corbett "lovely." Perhaps he doesn't like anwhen that battler was young. Sud- other nut. In that case he either redenly he reached out his hand, at the fers to the disliked one as a "Charley," height of his shoulder. or asks:

"Hello, dear!" said he, in a deep, "Ain't it a plum?"

gruff; masculine chest tone. His clothes are never weird or gro-I turned to see the pretty girl he tesque. He has simply raised fashion was undoubtedly addressing. I found to the highest possible power. With him shaking hands with another bit it all he is something more-and worse of raw material for a Life Guards--than a mere fashion plate. He is distinguished above other well born man.

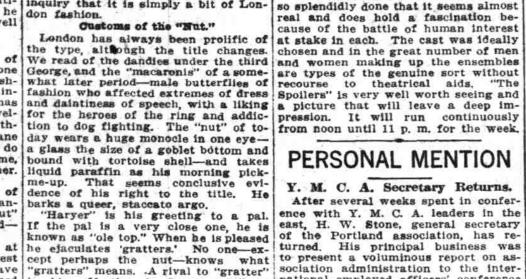
"Dear. I'm glad to see you," said Englishmen-no nut can be a real nut unless he is well born-by his indifthe second giant. We're more or less used to hearing ference to the feelings of a man below

youngsters call each other "old dear" him in class. in New York. But that adjective "old" London is frankly proud of her seems to take the curse off. Somehow "nuts." . There is hardly a music hall it took one's breath to hear a couple sketch running here today which does M. of tremendously big, magnificently not have in it somewhere an allusiondressed men speak to each other in half fond, half humorous-to the nuts. these terms of feminine endearment. It is always greeted by a round of cott, H. C. Melby and R. E. Randall. I was not reassured until I learned by laughter.



Local Camp Prosperous.

W. C. Lynch, adviser lieutenant of Webfoot camp,

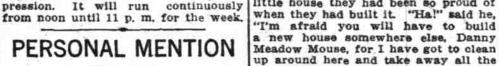


Atmosphere Big and Lawless as Alaska Itself Pervades Play. What Farmer Brown's Boy Did. Of course, when Farmer Brown's boy Photography Is Superb. lifted off the upper half of the pile

An atmosphere as big and lawless, of old corn stalks in the middle of as permeated with the primitive as which Danny and Nanny Mealow Alaska itself, pervades the thousands Mouse had built their home he had no of feet of film that make up the pic- idea that anyone was living there. It of feet of film that make up the pic-ture of "The Spoilers," the Rex Beach any more surprised than he was. Of story at the Heilig this week. The course they ran-ran as fast as ever picture is a product of the Selig forces they could. They did it to save their with William Farnum in the role of lives. At least, that is what they Glenister, Kathlyn Williams as Cherry thought. You see, it was all so sudden that they were just terribly frightand Bessie Eyton as Helen. ened and when people are terribly Action and atmosphere are the two frightened they run away from the greatest results achieved in the picthing that has frightened them. At ture and that is all there is to the least that is what most people do, and story. It is a picture of details all it is what Danny and Nanny did now. carefully worked out no matter how With frightened squeaks, they ran small. The photography is superb with along the secret little galleries Danny much of the large sort prevailing had made for just such a need. And where it could be used with striking effect. The surroundings of the Midas mine, the waterfront, the street scenes, the dance hall are all wonderful ex-had remembered Teeny, Weeny, Midget amples of the realism which may prevail in motion pictures. The rain Brown's boy. She couldn't run another storm is quite the most realistic so far step.

storm is quite the most realized and the dynamiting ing on ahead. But Nanny didn't. In but a genuine destruction. There is stead, she began to go back. Danny were too little to be much afraid, but one unending series of fights of one looked back over his shoulder and saw they didn't like the bright light, for her. sort and another and each of them is so splendidly done that it seems almost then he, too, remembered the helpless born they had been in the dark, and real and does hold a fascination be-cause of the battle of human interest swept over him at the thought of how they snuggled together and tried to London has always been prolific of at stake in each. The cast was ideally he was running away and leaving those get their heads under each other. babies with no one to even try to pro-

One runs across that evidence of We read of the dandies under the third and women making up the ensembles tect them. He turned back and hurried pened to look down straight into the they peeped out to see what Farmer ly a smile lighted up his freckled face. Brown's boy was doing. He was stooping over looking at the Mouse," said he.



Y. M. C. A. Secretary Returns. inside of your house is like." After several weeks spent in confer-

ence with Y. M. C. A. leaders in the his great hands and began to tear it the house back where he east, H. W. Stone, general secretary open to see what it was like inside. found it and stepped back a few of the Portland association, has re- Poor Danny and Nanny Meadow steps. Nanny looked at him very hard. turned. His principal business was Mouse! It was more than they could Then suddenly she darted forward and Johnson's signature an explanation of to present a voluminous report on as- stand. Danny shut his eyes so as not into her house, sociation administration to the interto see what was going to happen, but national employed officers' conference Nanny, because her mother love was Farmer Brown's boy softly, and began

days ago at Lake Geneva, Wis. This report represented a year's research work by Mr. Stone and the general she did dare to. secretaries of the Seattle and Los An-

geles associations. open the roof of the little house so your hands before I clean up here," Consideration of this report and the problems it discussed was an important part of the conference program. gently he lifted out Teeny and Weeny him.

By vote of the organization Mr. Stone and Midget and Mite and held them was requested to continue the invesin the hollow of one hand while he tigations and to name a committee to looked at them closely. Of course, they School and Play.

assist him in the work. Between 25 and 100 of the larger Y. M. C. A.'s of the country will be selected and on the Tillamook beach, for the reevery phase of their work studied mainder of the month.

with a view to adopting methods for the greatest possible efficiency in Y. J. W. Seavey, a hop grower and A. management. buyer of Eugene, is a guest at the Other Portland secretaries attend-Imperial.

ing the conference were C. N. Wona-I. H. Bingham, a timberman, is regstered at the Imperial from Eugene.

Mrs. Robert Stanfield of Pendleton, Start for Pioneers' Meeting. wife of a well known eastern Oregon George H. Himes, the well known stochman, is stopping at the Imperial. J. G. Broome of Seattle, a merchant,

pioneer and historian, will go to Olymwill put on a fancy drill at the hall of pia, Washington, Thursday next to at- is registered at the Imperial. Multhomah camp next Friday evening. tend the reunion of pioneers of Thurs-Among the Astorians who are in W. B. Jett, who has been lieutenant of ton and Pierce counties, July 15th, Portland today is Mrs. E. B. Hughes the team, has been promoted to cap- 16th and 17th. With him will go C. and son, who are at the Oregon. tain, and will command. Every Wood- A. Williams of this city, who came to W. Sonne is registered at the Oregon

man and his family and friends are Oregon in 1852 and was special mes- from Seattle.

senger to Governor Stevens during the A. E. Disney, who represents the Indian war of 1855-6. Professor L. White Star Line of steamships at G. W. Wright, grand patriarch of H. Blake, of the Jonesmore School, Scattle, is a business visitor in the the state encampment, Independent accompanied by his daughter, city and is at the Cornellus. daughter, city and is at the Cornelius.



'Ha," said he, "you will have to meat pies are glazed. build a house somewhere else, cold into a hot oven. When the great-

Danny Meadow Mouse." est heat is at the bottom the pie will "What are-" he began, and you know that ever since they were brown. the same size and take a small round Just then Farmer Brown's boy hapleft for laying on the other round. and to tears? Brush with water to make it stick. to catch up with Nanny. Together terribly anxious eyes of Nanny. Slow-The small round is used for a cover

after filling the pate. worry, Mrs. Meadow he. "I wouldn't hurt "Don't you when they had built it. "Hal" said he, spoiled your house and I'm sorry. Johnson Opposes

'I'm afraid you will have to build I wouldn't have done it if I had new house somewhere else, Danny thought there might be babies there.' Very gently he put the four bables up around here and take away all the back in their bed of grass and as well

id corn stalks. I wonder what the as he could, which, of course, was not Governor Explains He Should Be Trestvery well, he pulled the broken roof With that he picked up the house in together over them. Then he put had

San Francisco, Cal., July 7 .--- The Examiner today published under Governor his reasons for opposing the parole of "You brave little mother," said Abe Ruef.

ing,

feels

up in the oven.

the home table.

shortening is required.

and trimmings should be used for or-

namentation or smaller dishes. Put-

ting several pieces together to form

one large one is not a success, al-

though it will answer, of course, for

To give a glazed appearance to a

Pastry will rise better if put ice

pie, brush over with a beaten egg be-

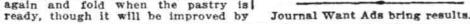
"I do not believe that Rusf should of the Y. M. C. A., which closed a few so great, actually ran out in plain to put back the corn stalks he had be paroled at this time," said the artisight. She didn't dare go quite to her taken from the pile. When at last cle, in part. "I insist that he shall be babies, but she went just as near as the little house was once more in the treated just like any ordinary prisoner, middle of the pile, he started on. "I'll neither more harshly nor more lenient-When Farmer Brown's boy had torn wait until you have that family off ly.

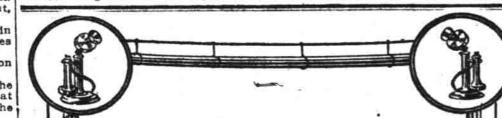
"In behalf of the parole of Ruef, it that he could see inside he gave a said he softly, as he saw Nanny's is insisted that any man is entitled, long whistle of surprise. Then very bright eyes anxiously peeping out a' as a matter of right, to a parole after one year's imprisonment. I will not subscribe to this doctrine. It has been

Next story-Four Little Mice at asserted that the supreme court has so decided. This is not true. The supreme court simply determined that

after one year the prisoner had the the fat into the flour. If flaky crust right to make his application, but that is wanted the shortening must not be his parole rested absolutely thereafter chopped too fine. Sprinkle the water in the discretion of the prison board.

in a little at a time and toss about "At the last meeting of the prison with a fork to mix. Turn on a floured directors 78 men applied for parole, board, dust with flour and roll back Ruef among them. None of these had and forth until the paste is oblong, served half his net time. The 78 were and fold over in three layers. Roll all denied parole."





A New



BETHANY HOME IN NEED OF COOK STOVE OR A SMALL RANGE



should keep the world swhirl and hold

Work Train Hits Passenger.

Elyria, Ohlo, July 7 .- One person

By John W. Carey.

Who came upon this mundane stage, on cue from Dr. Stork, in 1860-Lim-

the limelight off of her? That Ada fore putting into the oven. Usually erick-across the line from Cork? Rehan girl. Who hied her to the footlights ere she yet was sweet sixteen and played 'em all from Eva to the Empress Jowas fatally injured, nine were seri-

sephine? bake most successfully, because the Who knew the inspiration of some | ously hurt and 40 received minor injupaste will puff up from the heat bemightly stars. forsooth-like John Mc- ries today when a work train on the fore the top has a chance to get too Cullough, Mrs. Drew, and haloed Ed- Grafton division of the Cleveland & In making pates roll out the paste win Booth? half an inch thick. Cut two rounds

Southwestern electric railroad failed Who reigned at Daly's playhouse on to take a switch and crashed into a Broadway for twenty years and moved passenger coach. from the center of one. Use the ring us by some magic charm to laughter

Who's quite content that others now draw a matrimonial prize.





'Hello, Dear!" said he, in a deep, gruff, masculine chest tone.

inquiry that it is simply a bit of Lon-

World, is one of Order of Odd Fellows, Albany, will started today the most active visit Ellison encampment of this city Olympia. On the way he will visit fraternalists and on the evening of Tuesday, the four-Woodmen boosters teenth. in Portland. The

Elks to Have Picnic.

The Elks are determined to give a

with natural range would keep 3000

Interesting Open Meeting.

Court Mount Hoed, Foresters of

merica, gives an open meeting Thurs-

day evening, to which the public is

. . members of Web. Letter Carriers' Picnic. foot intend to boost The clerk and letter carriers will him higher in due give a picnic at Bonneville on Sunday, The local time. known as July 19, that will furnish plenty of chimp Webfoot is the sec- amusement to all. The letter carriers' ond largest in band will enliven the stay with musi-

invited.

anzious to take first place. It has over 1500 members. It also has a hall and site worth over \$100,000, at 128 Eleventh street, all paid for with the exception of a few dollars. band will lead the parade. There will | eral days.

Vacation Necessary.

be all that delights the young and old At the Royal Arcanum lunch in the in the way of music, dances and a Hazelwood yesterday Dr. E. A. Pierce good time all the time. gave a talk on "Why We Should Take a Vacation and Where." The doctor Want State Organization. asserted that we should go to the The Fraternal Order of Eagles has mountains from low altitudes, and to

bout 750 members in its Portland the seacoast from high ones. F. Wilaerie, and about 25 local aeries in mot took friendly issue with him, on Oregon. John B. Coffee, state deputy. the ground that the sea coast had so is going to establish some more local many attractions. aeries in Oregon, so as to entitle them to a state organization.

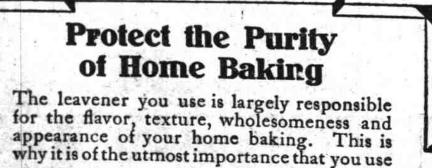
A. O. U. W. Issues Neat Publication.

The Beaver is the title of a neatly For Protection of Elk. printed eight page paper from Albany, Among the members of the B. P. the official organ of the A. O. U. W. E. in this city considerable interest and its sister order, the Degree of being taken in a proposed national Honor. The editors are Grand Record- elk preserve in northern Montana, er J. M. Dixon and Grand Chlef of where the animals can be kept through Honor Margaret E. Herron, both of this the winter. Last winter many starved to death. It is said 1000 tons of hay

. . Rebekahs Install Officers. Saturday evening Columbia Rebekah are the elk starved, but when they are

odge No. 3 installed officers, District driven outside the boundaries of the as I did to be a millionaire," said Mr. Deputy President Hattie Blassing offi- reserve they are killed by hunters. clating. The following elective officers were installed: Marie Abst, noble grand; Millie Williams, vice grand; Ida Ellis, secretary; Charlotte Woodman, treasurer. After the installation light refreshments were provided.

rvited. The installation ceremonies will be worth any stranger seeing. Team Puts on Fancy Drill. Entertainment and music will be given The Woodmen of the World did not before, during and after the chief capture all the prizes at Vancouver, event.





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with a team for Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Phillips and their son are registered at the Portland his old home in Mound Prairie, where from Seattle. They made the trip his people settled in 1853. Other Ore- from the sound to Portland in their machine Suntay, and covered the dis-tance in the acter part of the day. F. E. Wray of Silverton, a merchant, gon pioneers will doubtless be there also. It was all "the Oregon country" in those days, and many of the early

employes at Great Falls.

factions of the miners.

weight and rush.

who is at the Benson.

every one.'

Pioneer Out of Hospital.

Oregon in 1850 wher Portland was not

even incorporated. In 1880 he built

the first fishwheel ever put in the Co-

lumbia river. In one day, he declares

to take up his wheel to keep the fish

from destroying it, so great was the

settlers now living ignore state lines. is stopping at the Cornelius. C. M. Christensen, a timberman, is To See Irrigation Project. registered at the Cornelius from Bux-

ton, Wash. W. J. Furnish of this city and his Lieutenant and Mrs. R. H. Bratton son-in-law, Stewart Moore, assistant are registered at the Multnomah from cashier of the First National bank of Eugene. Great Falls. Mont., left Portland last

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel B. Stov of San night for a visit to Mr. Furnish's irri-Francisco are at the Multnomah, Mr. gation project at Stanfield. Mr. Moore picnic at Bull Run park next Sunday. and Mrs. Moore have been the house Stoy is an insurance adjuster. Nothing can stop them. Their superb guests of Mrs. Moore's parents for sev-J. Mannheim, an artist of Pasadena,

a guest at the Benson M. B. Bayer, superintendent of the Speaking in regard to the trouble be-

O.-W., R. & N. at Tacoma, is stopping tween the miners of Butte, Mont., Mr. at the Benson. Moore said that there is little fear that I. M. Fisher of Seattle is at the the trouble will spread to the smelter Benson. He is connected with a steel

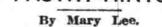
establishment on the sound. At Butte, he said, feeling is acute, H. L. Gill of Woodburn is registered however, and there is danger of furat the Eaton. ther disturbances between the warring

D. F. Shorey of Wichita, Kan., is registered at the Eaton.

Mrs. M. C. Herberger and son of San Francisco, Cal., are registered at W. R. McCord, an old pioncer, is the Eaton

ust out of the hospital after a long Mrs. B. C. Kuth of Tacoma is regisllness. He was born in Orange countered at the Eaton. ty, New York in 1831. He came to

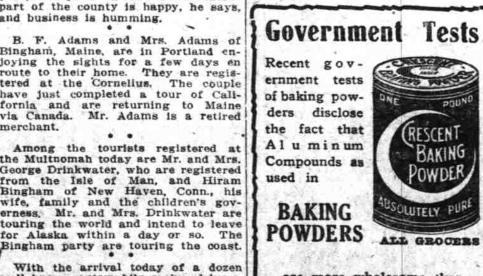
PASTRY HINTS



he caught 30 tons of sturgeon and had Making a good pie is the test o good cooking; but a rich puff paste is not at all necessary. A well made, flaky pie crust will, in fact, be much better for the family than the richer pastry, and with a little experience and more care even Mrs. Newlywed should be able to produce a specimen

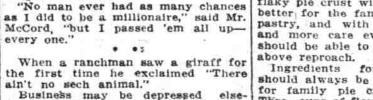
> Ingredients for pastry making should always be cold. A good recipe for family pie crust is as follows. Three cups of flour, one of shortening and ice water to mix (about threefourths of a cupful), Butter and lard, chicken fat and lard or beef drippings and lard in equal quantities make good shortening.

Always sift the flour and also chor









Business may be depressed else-where, but in Umatilla county there "ain't no such animal," according to Dan Smythe, an attorney of Pendleton, With a huge crop, almost ready for

the harvesters, and a wool clip that sold at prices much higher than last year, everyone in the northwestern

and business is humming. B. F. Adams and Mrs. Adams of Bingham, Maine, are in Portland enjoying the sights for a few days en route to their home. They are regis-tered at the Cornelius. The couple have just completed a tour of Call-fornia and are returning to Maine via Canada. Mr. Adams is a retired

merchant. . . Among the tourists registered at the Multnomah today are Mr. and Mrs. George Drinkwater, who are registered from the Isle of Man, and Hiram Bingham of New Haven, Conn., his wife, family and the children's gov-erness. Mr. and Mrs. Drinkwater are touring the world and intend to leave for Alaska within a day or so. The Bingham party are touring the coast.

With the arrival today of a dozen well known automobile racing drivers, their wives and managers, the Oregon hotel came to be the automobile headquarters of the city. The autoists are here to participate in the races of the 11th and 12th. Among them is Teddy Tezlaff of Los Angeles, Hughle Hughes of Indianapolis, W. H

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