Little Stories for Bedtime

Mr. Blacksnake Wishes He Had Been Quicker.

Mr. Blacksnake was in no hurry. He had plenty of time. Anyway, he thought he had. He never likes to be hurried when he is dining. He long ago learned the wisdom of taking plenty of time for his meals, though to see him eat you, would think him the greedlest fellow alive, for he swallows his fod whole. Now, as he looked in at the doorway of the home of Drummer the Woodpecker and counted the five babies there his eyes glistened. What a feast they would make! Just before he looked in they had been calling greedily for food, but now they were still. Though they knew nothing about him, they seemed to feel that this was a terrible monster staring down at them with cruel, hungry eyes.

He drew back his head to look about him before going inside, and he laughed as Drummer dashed at him, coming so close that his wings actually brushed Mr. Blacksnake, who might have caught him if he had tried. But he didn't try. He didn't want a tough old bird when right within reach were five snake, was so excited, and Mr. Black-

tongue at them. The truth is he rather enjoyed seeing them so frightened and angry and helpless, and that is one reason why he did not hurry to swallow those five helpless babies.

Now, you know, the Old Orchard near Farmer Brown's house. Farmer Brown's boy heard the great racket of the birds as they screamed. Of course he did. He would have had to be deaf not to. He listened for a moment, then started toward the Old Orchard.

There is either a snake or a hawk over there," he muttered, for he has learned much of the little people who live there, and he guessed from the sound of their voices, the excitement dared to, but he didn't dare to because and the anger in them, that one or the sharp bills of Mr. and Mrs. Drummer other of their two greatest enemies was causing all this trouble. As he walked 'he picked up a stick and a "They may come in handy," he stone. great deal of trouble. thought

Now the birds were so excited and Chatterer the Red Squirrel, who had been the first to discover Mr. Black-

THEATRICAL NEWS

New Washington Street Motion Picture House Is Like Art Gem.

Private Opening Held.

To step within the doors of the new Sunset motion picture theatre, on in getting his dinner. Washington street, is to come suddenly into the glow of a golden sunset out in the woods at autumn time. J. J. and J. A. Jennings, the new managers, have spared no expense and as a result they have a little art gem of a theatre. Last evening for the private opening it was filled to overflowing and if the general public finds as much to admire and enjoy as did the invited guests the theatre bids fair to be one of the most popular in the city.

From the rose velvet stage curtain to the exits there is not a discordant The walls are covered with note. beautiful mural paintings of the autumn woods, each scene separated by paneling of cream, and the ceiling is the sunset sky of golden tints. The effect is gained with the latest in concealed lighting appliances, where tinted lights throw their rays on a concaved ceiling of dull art glass in amber tones. The ceiling is divided into large squares by borders of art glass in con-1



There is either a snake or hawk over there," he muttered.

Brown's boy until he had almost for roasts, baking and chops; he saw Farmer Brown's boy he knew

Mr. Blacksnake, and he was glad and chops; rib chops, for French Not that he had a great deal of sym-roasts baked dishes staws; breast, for pathy for Mr. and Mrs. Drummer. If the truth is to be told, I suspect that Chatterer himself would have dined

on those helpless hables if he had he has a wholesome respect for the He was glad, not for the sake of Mr. and Mrs. Drummer, but because he felt sure that Mr. Blackshake was in for a

> "Kill him! Kill him!" shricked Chatterer, dancing about in great excitenent

this is just what Farmer And Brown's boy made up his mind that he ment. would do when at last he caught sight of Mr. Blacksnake just getting ready to take the first of Drummer's babies

and sentenced to death. Of course, Mr. Blacksnake heard Chatterer and looked around to see what it meant. The minute he saw Farmer

Brown's boy he wished with all his might that he had been a little quicker

Next story: "Farmer Brown's Boy

FRATERNAL NOTES By Mary Lee. Ashland Shriners Will Pay Visit Nowhere will a young housekeeper how her ignorance more than at the to Roseburg Saturday, August 8. butcher's. A little knowledge goes

a long way in a market, and the Clambake Is Planned. Hillah Temple, Ancient Arabic Order woman who knows what to ask for of Nobles of the Mystic Shrine, of Ashsaves 10 per cent on her meat bill.

Suppose she asks for yeal, unless land will make a pilgrimage to Rose- est fraternal order of strictly American she is able to specify the cut she is burg Saturday, August 8. There they sure to be given the loin or fillet, will meet a number of prominent Ma- the famous "Boston Tea Party." where often a less expensive cut sons and Shriners of Portland, includwould serve her need. Generally in ing Dalton B. Grant, F. S. Baillie, R. D. cutting up yeal the hindouarter is Robinson, Charles L. Reames and cutting up yeal the hindquarter is others from various parts of Oregon. divided in loin and leg, and the for-After resting beneath the shade of quarter is divided into breast, neck, the grateful palms of Roseburg the and shoulder. From the hindquarter entire party will proceed to Marshfield, across the mountains by auto comes: The loin, the choicest cuts for roasts and chops; fillet, used for mobiles. Last year the auto brigade roasts and cutlets; chump end of loin,t suffered from storm and mud, but this or roasts and chops; hindnuckle, for year it is hoped the trip will not be so stew and potpie.

eventful. At Marshfield a ceremonial From the forequarter comes: Neck, session will be given to accommodate pest end for roasts, stews and chops: several innocents who cannot go to Ashland and how before the Hillah breast, best for roasting, stews and chops; bladebone, for pot reasts and Temple shrine. This will be on the baked dishes; foreknuckle, used for evening of Tuesday, August 11. On soups and stews; breast, brisket end, Wednesday the people of Marshfield used for baking, stews and potpie: will give a clambake and barbecus of neck, scrag end used for stews, broth, the old-time kind-plenty for every-meat pie, etc. body, and everybody welcome. Last meat pie, etc. If you are buying pork the most year 30 automobiles floundered through

Los Angeles.

tender young birds. So he just hissed snake himself was so excited and Mr. Black-at Drummer and all the other birds of good dinner that he was so even of smoked hams, roasts, and corned at Drummer and all the other birds of good dinner that he was so sure of, pork; hind loin, roasts, chops and the Old Orchard, and ran out his that not one of them noticed Farmer baked dishes; fore loin or ribs, used reached them. Then Chatterer's bright ribs, chops, stews and roasts; shouleyes saw him. Chatterer gave a shrill cry of gladness. You know, he and flank, used for pickling in salt Farmer Brown's boy are now very good and for smoked hams; mutton, leg friends. Chatterer is afraid of Mr. for roasts and roasts; loin, for roasts and chops (saddle and double ight away that it meant trouble for Join); chump-end of loin, for roasts and chops; rib chops, for French

roasts, baked dishes, stews and chops, and neck for cutlets, stews and meat pies.

These lists should provide at least No. 10, will receive Leonard L. Jewell grand commander of Oregon. Several working vocabulary for the young grand officers will accompany him housekeeper. from Roseburg.

Mrs. Wakefield Guilty.

E. P. Martin, deputy head consul of New Haven, Conn., July 31 .- An apthe Woodmen of the World, is buildpeal was expected here today in the ing a bungalow at Metzger. He will case of Mrs. Bessie Wakefield, who, reside in Oregon, although he could

at the conclusion of her second trial hoose his residence in Washington of for killing her husband, was found daho. guilty last night of murder in the second degree. This verdict, if allowed

to stand, carries with it life imprison At her first trial Mrs. Wakefield was convicted of first degree murder

Would Sell Out to City.

San Francisco, Cal., July 31 .- Instead of forcing condemnation pro-ceedings, the Spring Valley Water

city for \$34,500.000, clearing the way

company said it would sell out to the day evening of next week, at the great

The Woodmen of the World of June ion City, who have recently increased their membership by 65 under J. D. Beakey, district organizer, have sent for new uniforms and regalia and pro-pose to "keep the logs a-rolling" when cooler weather comes.

Red Men Initiation.

the storm, and some didn't get through.

This year there will be 60 machines

Jewell Local Vigitor.

grand commander of the Grand Com-

mandery, Knights Templar of Oregon

was in this city Thursday, partly on

private business and partly to make

arrangements regarding the visit of

the Oregon Grand Templars in 1916 to

the triennial conclave of the order in

August 10, Marshfield Knights Tem

plar, known as Pacific Commandery

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Leonard L. Jewell of Grants Pass,

and no storm, and no floundering.

The four organized degree teams of the Improved Order of Red Men in Portland will be in Vancouver, Tues-

Depart for Alaska.

from Seattle, where Wednesday evening he was the guest of honor and chief speaker at a reunion of McMinnville college alumni.

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meeting Tuesday evening it initiated i lass of 14 and received Dr. G. C. Eshelman, supreme medical director, of Dancing and refreshments The Astoria Liberal league was organized in Astoria by State President O. D. Forte on the 28th. C. N. High, resident; V. O. Sizemore, secretary

C. Larsen, treasurer. Grand officers of the Independent Order, of Odd Fellows and of the sister Rebekah order have been visiting in

sending teams will be Minne-ha-ha, Willamette, Chinook and Lelu. It is

expected that fully 1000 "palefaces" will be adopted into the tribes that

will assemble in Vancouver from all

ossible to initiate 900 members at

once in a large and commodious hall

Astor Lodge Plourishing.

Astor Assembly, No. 22, of Astoria

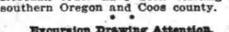
Or., is one of the flourishing local

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Portland.

followed.



tion. Music and dancing every evening. Booklet on request at Journal Office. The river evening excursion of Eureka Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, is expected to be fully as great a success as the one of last Saturday. The steamer Grahamona will go up the river to a continual round of music and song.

parts of southwestern Washington The five lodges of Portland will con See Bumper Grain Crops. tribute at least 100 of this number. Multhomah lodge, being recently or-C. C. Chapman of the Commercial club, who is traveling by automobile ganized, will not send a team. The Improved Order of Red Men is the oldthrough central Oregon, telegraphed vesterday from La Grande that the region are now being harvested. The the Sons of Liberty, the originators of party will return tonight.

SEASIDE

Moose Happy Row. George P. Hardgrove of Spokane is the Cornelius. The Loyal Order of Moose are in at the Benson. Mr. Hardgrove is great tribulation. They initiated 200

tains.

ontractor. members. Wednesday evening, and that Dean Walker of Independence is crowded the capacity of the hall, istered at the Oregon. ammed the elevator and nearly pushed W. D. Plue, a sawmill man of Raiout the windows. There are over 400 nier, is staying at the Imperial. elected members for the August meet-David Wilson of Spokane is a gues ing, with probably 500 more applicaat the Multnomah. tions by that time. Many of the elect-J. McMenamen, a stockman of Nev ed applicants are away from home on Zealand, is a guest at the Cornelius vacation trips. What is tribulating the Mr. McMenamen is spending the day officers of the lodge is how will it be

loking over the Union stockyards, E. P. Ash, a banker of Stevenson Wash., is a guest at the Imperial, H. B. Plank, general manager of the General Electric company at Scattle,

time viewing the mines and moun-

s at the Benson. D. J. Mahoney, a Heppner banker, is stopping at the Imperial. E. K. Fleming, general agent of the minutes later.

A, D. Frost and wife of Pendleton are guests at the Oregon. W. J. Merkel, a lumberman of Milwaukie, Wis., is at the Imperial. biggest crops in the history of that Thomas Bates of Aberdeen, Wash.,

at the Multnomah.

tered at the Cornelius

Seattle for Alaska, contemplating a freight department of the Chicago, trip as far as Seward. They will visit the glaciers and spend much of their cago, is a guest at the Benson.

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the Benson C. T. Takchaski of Seattle is regis tered at the Eaton.

Miss Grace Michell of Hood River is registered at the Eaton.

Dr. A. Boston and family of Walla Walla are registered at the Eaton. M. Hannaberg of Chicago, is regis-

tered at the Eaton.

Spencer Is Hanged. Wheaton, Ill., July 31 .- Henry Spencer was hanged here today for the murder of Mrs. Mildred Allison-Rex-

roat, a Chicago dancing teacher. The trap was sprung at 10:22 o'clock and Spencer was pronounced dead two The Entire Stock SUMMER RESORTS

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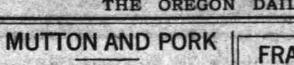
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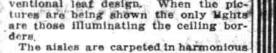
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tones and the seats are white. Enough of a pitch has been given to the floor so that every seat offers an unob-structed view of the screen. The organ pipes are placed on either side of the stage on tiny balconies and have been decorated in gold. Loge seats have been arranged at the rear and near the Broadway street exit is an artistically decorated ladies' restroom. Young women ushers are a feature of the new Sunset.

In addition to the All Star vocal trio, music was furnished last evening by an eight piece string orchestra stationed in the foyer. Old Erin, the land of the Jennings and the house man-ager, James E. Murphy, came in for strong recognition in the music, along with the Wilson administration, which had its inning on the screen after the first "Welcome" slide, a big American flag had been flashed. Dan J. Malarkey gave the address of welcome. After the program punch was served in the foyer. The pictures chosen for the opening were a Pathe three part feature, "When Women Love"; Pathe Weekly, and a Pathe comedy, "I Love the Nurses." The Sunset theatre opened its doors to the public at 11 o'clock this morning. It represents and expenditure of \$30,000, under the su-pervision of Maclure & Lucas, the architects who designed it.



Suffering from lung trouble, O. R. Additon of Lents, one of the developers of that district, is critically ill at his home today. He has lived in the state for more than 30 years, for 20 years being a resident of Portland and Lents. His wife, Mrs. Lucia Faxon Additon, lecturer for the na-donal W. C. T. U., stated this morning that though he was apparently resting easily, his condition is critical

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