CRUISING YACHT SEAWOLF HAS MERRY VOYAGE

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from Portland the latter part of last The Jeffery cottage, at Tioga, con-tained a merry party from Portland over the Fourth in Dr. W. I. Northup.

O. K. Jeffery, E. J. Jeffery Jr., W. A. King and H. S. Gaylord. Occupying the Stater cottage, on the ridge are Mrs. Percy W. Lewis and children, Olin, Margaret and Dorothy, of Portland. Miss Marjorie Crittenden is their house guest.
Mrs. R. C. Burrell, of Portland, and

Mrs. S. J. Egbert, of Bellingham, were Long Beach visitors for a short time. They will return later in the season.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Humason, of Portland, accompanied by Miss Helena and Victor Humason, are at the Pettit cottage, Sans Souci, Beach Center. Miss Jean B. Milne, of Portland, is

the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ella Hicks, at the Seamore Court. Raiph Morris, of Portland, who has been the guest of J. Ira Routledge at the Routledge cottage, returned home,

after a fortnight's stay. Mrs. W. L. Hemingway and son, Willard, have taken apartments at Seamore Court for a week. W. Tappenden, of Portland, has opened his cottage here in anticipation

of his family's arrival. Fourth of July was celebrated here in the style of the "good old days." Firecrackers gladdenel the hearts of the small boys, and an extensive program was provided for the older folks, Judge Bloomfield delivered the oration of the day. A basket luncheon was served under the trees, and in the afternoon there was a ball game. The day was wound up by a well attended

dance in the evening.

"Registered at the Driftwood were:
A. J. Taylor, F. A. Shafner, Astoria; Mrs. S. L. Palmer, son and daughter, Kansas City, Mo.; A. E. Van Duzen. Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Gerow, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gerow, Chinook, Wash.

The Sunset hotel has the following guests: Mrs. G. M. Edwards and three children, Joseph Sullivan, E. Love, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McKenna, Portland, C E. Smith, Fort Canby.

ELMORE PARK

John T. Conway, of the Shamrock Kottage, at Elmore Park, has installed a unique fountain in his front yard, which is a source of much interest to passersby. Mr. Conway, who is an tronmolder by trade, has fashioned a number of iron builfrogs, which he has had painted to resemble the real thing. These frogs throw up a fine which has a very beautiful effect when glistening in the sun. Mr. Conway's nationality may easily be of the fountain, which is a bell, has a large frog perched on its top. Presumably this is a female frog, for Mr. Conway has inscribed on it "The Belle of Elmore Park." The fountain is

for cottages and hotel reservations, in- July dicating the beach fever is becoming

N. Bozier is erecting another cottage outh of the Elmore and adjoining the Idella and Lingerlong. It is to be completed by July 15.

Arrivals at the Hotel Elmore during the past week were: D. E. Wood, A. Wrutz this week, D. Wick, Portland; Alice E. Sewell, Little Miss Ka Eva Bailey, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Mayo. Dr. Owen King, Chicago, Ill.; Florence King, Colonel and Mrs King, Mrs. D. E. Agler, Rita B. ler, Mrs. G. S. Lewis, Jessie L. Agler, Mrs. G. S. Lewis, Lewis, C. C. Cochrane, A. E. McKen-nett, C. W. Wirtz, C. W. Stinger, J. Panck, Portland; Miss Faydelle Clark Dawson, N. M.; O. W. Zbeller and wife. Sidney Rasmussen, wife and baby, J A. Rockwood, wife and three children. Mr. and Mrs. William Tyers, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Nash, R. B. Rector. wife and baby, F. A. Lincoln and Mrs. Lincoln, Fred Lincoln Jr., C. D. Grant F. Hansen, Charles F. Grav. Miss Bonnie B. Northey, E. M. Scharf, P. Peckens, Eugene Neal, R. E. Neal, W. Pantell, W. T. Hummert, E. M. Brunner, W. G. Montrose, Ray B. Walls, Dr. and Mrs. Harvey G. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Forestel, Tom A. Rochester and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Templeton, Daniel Webster and wife, Ruth D. Blackwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Dimmer and baby, Arthur Cook Mrs. W. A. Cochran, Miss Inez Allen

CROWN POINT

Registered at Crown Point Chalet during the past week were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester G. Murphy, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Fuller, San Francisco; Miss Frances Burkhalter, Los Angeles; Paul Giesy, Portland; A. D. Norkinan, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Salz, San Franciaco; Miss Rosenfeld, Mrs. A. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Laremore, C. B. Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Menzies, and Mrs. Edgar Piper. John Logan, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Fields, Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Ambross, Mrs. E. W. Crichborn, C. Y. Sabin, Mrs. C. R. Bowles, Mr and Mrs. D. H. Denison, Portland.

WELCH'S

Recent arrivals at Welch's Mt. Hood resort were: Harry Fisher, Ed Blu-Carflanne, menthal. Broder, Mr. and Mrs. A. Clifford, B. M. Garrahan, Mr. and the Manzanita Inn. Mrs. Will McCurry, Mr. and Mrs. II. Augar, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Sheppard, are: Pettigrove.

cabins at this resort are: Mr. and away, Or. Mrs. C. Peddicord, Mrs. Bastisch and family, Mrs. May Steineger, Ethel Sachrison and Ruth Olson in the older

At the Rustic are Mr. and Mrs Guiss and children, Miss Elsie Caulkins of Seattle, and Otto Durrant

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Thatcher and

Bon't Hide Them With a Veil; Bemove Them With the Othine Prescription

freckles was written by a prominent L. Hosfelt, J. Dodson, Bickleton. physician and is usually so successful Wash.; S. G. Macklin and wife, W. I. in removing treckles and giving a Swan and wife, Portland, sold by any druggist under guarantee C. to refund the money if it fails.

well; get an ounce of othine and re- E. J. Chapman, A. move them. Even the first few appli- Yakima, Wash. Edna Vance, Sucations should show a wonderful im- Joseph, Mo.; S. P. Richardson, Portprovement, some of the lighter freckles land; H. G. Barklage, Hood

vanishing entirely. Be sure to ask the druggist for the Mr. and Mrs. Mauve Alexander, Mr. uble strength othine; it is this that is and Mrs. Sam Boyer, Portland; sold on the money back guarantee, Ad. Nyers and family, White Salmon,

three children are in the Crane cor- Wash., Miss Mary Husky, San Fran- his family at Bungalow City the first age for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Anderson and Mr. Anderson Jr., are in their cottage for the season. As a guest they have Miss Hattle Eckerson

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Rasch and their son, Richard and Miss Erickson were on the grounds for the Fourth. Mrs. Dwight Edwards and her son George and Miss Brown opened their cottage this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertelson and son.
Carrol Bertelson, are here for the

WHITE SALMON

Multnomah club hikers at the Eyrie, enroute to Mt. Adams, were John A. Lee, A. G. Tindolph, Helen Herrman, Lola Creighton, R. L. Glian, James and H. W. Ormsby, Martha Gasch, Georgia E. Smedley, D. G. Lebb. Tom Jones, Arthur L. Roberts, Margaret Estes, Ella Sturges, T. J. dimmerman, C. M. Clark, Albert S. Brown, Mildred Arey, Robert Searcy, J. Walker, Amy Johnston, Sue Mc-Cready, Art Allen, H. L. Wolbers, Nelson English, Joseph Halvorsen, Julia E. Pratt, J. G. Edwards, E. C. Sammons, Minna Backus, Elaine Sammons, Minna Backus, Elaine Ewell, Anna Nickell, Guy W. Thatcher, Margaret Griffin, Ben W. Newell, Ivanakeff, Mary J. Smyth, William J. Towey, Arthur Lind, May Cheno-with, Harriett Kunkel, D. Van Zandt, hester H. Treichel, Rhoda Ross, Callahan, J. Homer Clark, Charles Morton, F. I. Jones, Charles E. Atlas. Todd Hazen, Billy Craner, Arthur Stringer, Elmer Lehnherr, F. W. Buff. ohn H. Stevenson, F. H. McNeil, Linn Reisch, Jacques Letz, A. L. Heyer r., Nellie Mae Dalcour

Other Guests at the Eyrie. Harry Sidney, wife and family E. A. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. A

D. Charlton, Howard C. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. MacKenzie, Misses Wallace Evans, Mrs. William A Evans, Clarence A. Fox, N. W. Bill ings, Maure Alexander, C. J. Buck and H. R. Sutor of Portland; Macken, Husum; Miss Sue McCready, Vancouver; Miss Ethel Wallace, Vancouver, B. C.; John D. Jones, Wash-ington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Benzo Mitsui, Portland.

NEAH-KAH-NIE

Miss Elizabeth Cadwell is here to pend a month in her attractive co. She has with her as guest for tage. he month of July Miss Catherine Hoyt of Portland.

Dr. J. W. Coghlan of Portland, who guessed by the inscriptions under the spent a few days here, left Wednezfrogs, which read as follows: "Tip-day for his home, accompanied by perary Canarles", under another, "Rare his father-in-law, Mr. Guerin of south-Irish Song Birds," and the crown piece ern Oregon. Miss Margaret Pendleton of Port-

enice Langton at Miss Isom's cottage, Spindrift. Blaine Hallock spent the week end really a work of considerable skill, and at his cottage on the hill.

Is the subject of much favorable com
Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller of Portland and their daughter have taken

Numerous inquiries are being made the Loucke cottage for the month of Miss Rhoda Failing of Portland returned home Sunday, after spending

the week with Mrs. C. E. Grelle and Miss Elsa Grelle Miss Barbara Bartlett has leased the Thompson cottage for July.

Henri Wrutz was joined by Little Miss Kathleen Doyle was hostess at a jolly fireworks party on the beach the Fourth, being assisted by her small sisters and brother. Mrs. Henry Jones and granddaughter, Virginia Mears, are on the beach for a few weeks.

TWIN ROCKS

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Pratt and two sons, John and Frank, are at Rock View Villa for two weeks' vacation. Mrs. J. W. Patney and son William Portland are here for the season. Mrs. Edna Rutney and daughter lara are at the Markell cottage. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sweeney are on the beach for a few weeks, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Oxman of Chicago are stopping on the beach for the week end

MANZANITA

Roman Drahe, Rucchel Higgins Karene, Eleanor and Katheryn and Tom Swinner of Portland are at their Acacia club beach home for the sea-

Miss Laura C. Blood, Miss Gertrude Paber, Master Joseph Smith of Portland and Miss Mars Corlias of New Chester Vincent, Mrs. H. Luli and children, Barbara and Jim my, are visitors here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Henderson of Portland are at the Classic Ridge for the season. Mr. Shafford of Portland is visiting at the Lane residence. Mrs. Caldwell and daughter of Port land are at the Fir Dune cottage.

Mrs. J. B. Nunn, who has been guest of her son, G. B. Nunn, host of weeks, returned to her home at Dallas, Or., the first of the week. Miss Marie Madden of Portland ar-

with her mother, who is occupying Raifsch cottage for the summer. the Nawaka cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Royce McCandless

Registered at the Manzanita Inn around Manhatten. Mrs. Alice Hall, Berkeley, Cal.; A. Lewis, Miss Lewis and Mr. H. P. Gardner, Portland, Or.; Elmer Webb, Tillamook, Or.: I. D. Phillips, Occupants of cottages, camp and Dallas, Or.; Charles Crowthers, Rock

TROUT LAKE

Following is a list of the guests at the Guler hotel for the past week: J. J. Dean, W. H. Dean, Earl Dean, White H. I. Stantemyer, Seattle; H. A. Comners, Stranton, Pa.; W. J. Phillips. Fred Spoeri, H. M. Durston, Portland; Wolf Jr., The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. D. Charlton, Howard S. Charlton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McKenzie, Portland; Albert Wilkie, Homer Ferrell, Arthur Schroeder, White Salmon; Dan-This prescription for the removal of and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Torrey, Miss

clear, beautiful complexion that it is Mrs. George Bacon, Grinnell, Iowe W. Pallett, Miss Mary Billings, Hallie Bell, Geraldine Cartmell, Port-Don't hide your freckles under a land; J. K. Simpson, Stevenson; Mrs. Spencer. North

BARVIEW

Frank Thompson and Walter Thompson of Portland visited friends here the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce ar spending a few days at Bar View. Walter Rowin is spending his vacation here and expects to remain during

Mrs. J. C. Clemensen and son Ted are at the Hill retreat for the summer. Mrs. J. Crawford and sons Harold and Robert of Portland are here for the season.

Mrs. J. T. Burrers and sons Robert and Edward of Portland are here to spend the summer on the beach. P. J. Church is on the beach again We will find Mr. Church at home in his Kandy Kitchen for the season. William True of Portland spent lew days here the first of the week. Georgia P. Hess of St. Johns is lo

ated here for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Martin are enjoying a vacation here for a few weeks. Wilber R. Riley is here for the sea-

Mrs. T. S. Cooper of Portland is visting her sister, Mrs. H. Hedrick at Garibaldi for a few weeks. Frank Wood and family are at the Marchell bungalow. Mrs. Wood is here for the season and Mr. Wood will return to Portland for a short time.

Clyde Lee of Astoria is here for the season. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wendell and son Kenneth of Milwaukee are at Captain Morrison's cottage for the season,

Mr. and Mrs. F. Thompson and

daughter Miss Francis of Portland, are

here for the season. Harry Clapp of

Portland is visiting the Thompsons or a week. M. W. Jackson of Portland visited his brothers over the Fourth.

ROCKAWAY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McHargue of Condon are in their cottage for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyce and 5. L. Albaugh of Portland are spending their vacation on the beach. S. D. Dorman of Bar View, Addie L. Dorman of Portland and Nellie H Dorman of Camas, Wash., were visiting friends here during the week.
Mrs. U. D. Maxon of Portland are guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Krebs at Ederweise cottage for the Fourth. Mrs. C. H. Borquist and Ellen Bor quist of Portland have the Krebs cot-

tage for the season. and Mrs. David Kuratli and daughter Ruth of Hillsboro and Mrs. Martin Woodard of Portland are guests at Edelweise cottage for land is a week-end guest of Miss Bet-J. S. Wellington and family motored

down for a short time during the

week. W. H. Bachneyer of Portland visited here during the week. Ester Wellington of Portland is a

cottage here for a few days' vaca- Portland. Mr. and Mrs. William Barker and daughters of Portland are at their summer cottage, The Mirlan, for two

Henry Hill of Portland spent a few days on the beach visiting friends. Colonel P. King and Mrs. King, Miss Florence King of Portland and Dr. Owen King of Chicago spent a few days here during the week. Victor H. Greisser, F. J. Robert Grisser and Miss Bessle Greisser of Spokane, Wash., are at Miller's Ocean View camp for their vacation

Mrs. Oscar W. Zeller of Portland visited here for a few days. C. L. Plantz and H. R. Hubbard of Portland are at Myer's camp for a short vacation, Mr. and Mrs. H. Desmond of Port- good lawn."

land are at Idlo cottage for two weeks. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Donnelly of lent English lawn Portland will spend two weeks at E. P. Miller's camp.

One of the largest crowds of the season was Monday evening, when the marriage, evening train arrived and 45 people scattered over Rockaway, visiting friends and enjoying the beautiful summer days on the beach.

Miss E. B. Pinfield, professor of German of the Pacific university at Forest Grove, is in her cottage. The Die Freudle, for the season Miss Pinfield is also a niece of Mrs. G. A. Boldrick of Rockaway.

Miss Anna Bagsted of Forest Grove Pinfield and several others. The en- telligent and honorable. University of Washington gave the to live happily. opening address of the evening.

MANZANITA

Mr. Lightner of Portland has been the Manzanita Inn for the past three here for the week end fixing his cot- lect good seed, tage so as to move his family down for the season. Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Ferrell

rived Saturday to spend the summer daughter of Portland are in the Mrs. P. C. Mara and daughter are fishing very good in the several lakes able to marry. Frank Thompson of Nehalem visited

> here the Fourth. H. B. McEwen returned to Portland after a few days' visit with his family who are located in their cottage on the ridge.

Mrs. C. H. Walker and children returned to Portland Wednesday after a short visit at the Crescent. Miss Alice Rademaher of Portland has opened Camp Ruffett for the sea-

Mrs. F. E. Burdick and two children Salmon; H. G. Brace, H. C. Copeland, of Portland are here in a camp to remain till September, Mr. Burdick will spend the week-ends with his family. A. S. Underwood and wife of Fores Grove are in the Camp We-Like-It for

BAYOCEAN

Mrs. C. C. Newcastle and son have taken a bungalow for the season Mrs. L. N. Penfield of Portland are at Bungalow for the month of July. Mrs. R. E. Leonard of Walla Walla. Wash., and daughter are quartered at Bungalow City for the summer. Douglas Hinson, son of the Rev. Mr. linson of Portland, and a party of

friends, Miss Marion Martin, Miss Helen B. Hall, George Riley and Bert Cone, are chaperoned by Miss Smallbone of Portland. Mrs. Ella E. Beiggs of Spokane,

Wash,, and Mrs. C. M. Hoger have T. taken a bungalow for the week end. Mr. Ironside spent a few days with

of the week. C. P. Swanson and wife and daughter, Miss Elsia, and Miss Thilda Wesh-

man of Portland, are at Bungalow for the week end. Miss Marguaret Partin is a week end guest here. Mr. Stahl of Portland, visited with

Jay Smith recently purchased the

ockwood cottage and will locate in Mrs. S. B. Vincent was hostess at a beach party to the Light House. Her guests were Mrs. M. J. O'Donnell of Bayocean, Miss Crook of Spokane,

his wife over the Fourth.

Wash., Miss Knudson of Portland and Masters Edwin Phillips, Robert O'Donnell, Jack Smith and Marguaret Vin cent and Jessie Smith. Df. Gertrude Gates and Dr. E. T Parker of Portland spent the week end

at the Pagoda cottage.
Mrs. E. Northop of McMinnville colege is a guest of Mrs. Dr. Gertrude Gates of the Pagoda cottage. Mr. Baker of Portland, has opened

ais nature shop for the summer. Miss Faye Grafton is house guest of Mrs. A. C. Strahl at Bungalow city for the season.

The first deep sea fishing party of the season was thoroughly enjoyed by party of 18 the Fourth. Walter Holst of Bay City took the party in his boat "The Walter" over the bar about a. m. and down to Seal rocks, drifting for several hours. Several large sea fish were caught. Those in the party were L. F. Buck, Mr. Peterson. Miss Sadie Goodman, Miss Nissen, Louise Brace, W. A. Gilmoure, Dr. D. T. Kerr, Henry Bruer, Beatrice Young, Conrad J. Siebert, all of Portland; Miss Maude Dariegar of Fredonia, Kan., Mrs. Walter Holst of Bay City, and Miss Faye Grafton of Portland.

Registerers at the Bay Side Inn are: George Kelly, R. E. Neal, Eugene Neal, Mrs. L. N. Penfield, Charles F. Penfield, H. Smith, Portland; James Hiner, A. H. Golstrom, W. H. Oliver and wife H. B. Johnson, Mr. Preston, Tillamook Gretchen Smith, Jessie Smith, J. Smith and wife, Portland; John Rosa, Tillamook; M. Fallett, Frank Fallet, Oretown; H. J. Luck, Hillsboro; R. B. Rector and wife, A. Mattson and wife, Mr and Mrs. O. W. Zoulles, Portland; Miss Faydelle Clarke, Dawson, N. M.: Miss Antoinette Zoulles, M. Evans, Portland W. H. Munsoh, Miami; Ray B. Campton and wife, Oscar Olson, Portland; C F. Stone, Bay City, Or.; Bertha Mundelle, Hilda Leff, Idaville, Or.; H. O Butler, Bay City, Or.; Mrs. E. H. Briggs, Spokane, Wash.; Mrs. M. C. Hargen, Portland.

Hotel Bayocean register: W. W Schoveder, Portland; Anna Potter, Spokane, Wash.; Maude Dariegar, Fredonia, Kan.: Irine Nissen, Sadia Goodman, B trice Young, Louise Brace, F. M. French, W. A. Gilmour, Dr. D. Kerr, H. H. Prouey, Edith Ellis, L. F Buck, E. J. Perterson, Conrad Sieberts, Portland; C. G. Weaver and wife, Spokane, Wash .: Howard B. Hutchinson Miss Inez Stanpe, William Hodecker J. A. Rockwood and family, Sadie Graman, Mrs. Oelmager, Miss Eldridge, H Cleveland, W. N. Schroede, Ruth Wid guest at The House That Jack Built, strand, Joe Gothnald, A. L. Carlson Mrs. O. Myers of Portland is in Mrs. Frank McGregar, Julia Mochrless,

Recipe for a Happy Marriage

By Eleanore Robertson.

by a tourist how long it took to per- great area of water in the landscape is fect the celebrated English lawns. He a striking feature of the scene. The answered somewhat in this way: "You use good seed, and after the seed is in Willamette and Columbia rivers, with you roll the lawn and cut it. And the their tributary streams and sloughs, 200 years of this care you have a

Now, a happy marriage is made about ploration. as easily and simply as is the excel-

But it requires, like the lawn, time. It needs about 200 years of healthful, right living to make a successful

Here's the Becipe.

The recipe would run something like Eight grandparents sound mentally, morally and physically.

Four parents likewise normal. A young man and a young woman the descendants of these good people. The man and woman should be deeply in love with each other and of a mathe church. She was assisted by Miss lows that they are sturdy, capable, in-

tertainment was to raise funds for the | Fulfilling these regirements, built that drink it in. purpose of purchasing an organ for upon this basis, marriage cannot but the church. The patriotic services at be a success. For healthy, progresthe church Sunday evening were a sive, decent folk live rightly, and in great success. Lestet Monery of the doing so are happy. Living rightly is would seem, from the comparatively cretonne. On the port side is a large sunny day in June always had her University of Washington save the lawn Each Can't Go Back 200 Years.

200 years and select grandparents or

lover's grandparents. lish gardener in starting his lawn, se-One need not take weeds. One can be numbered on one hand. think twice about marrying a defective or the child of a defective. For

be unfit. You can be certain of love-certain added only this sesson. The trips visiting Mrs. Mara's parents, Mr. and your love will stand the strain of serv- available are limitless. The roads are Ellis left for their home in Portland Fri Mrs. C. Kelley in their cottage "The ice and companionship. You can wait always passable, and tire trouble is unsuspended on an iron base, and was after spending a few days at Camp Tak-It-Ezy." Mr. Kelley reports until you are mature and financially

In short, you can marry carefully .starts his lawn.

his lawn painstakingly. One can make a home-a good home. One can raise some children—a few fine children. Children are the whole intention of love and marriage. May Not Achieve Success.

heritance to mar the habits of health, green, yellow and red, form the foreclear thinking and right living. These ground and evergreens in somber dark qualities of physical, mental and moral green cloaks cover the hills beyond. excellence need several generations to become established to that degree of into any number of small rivers, which green, and the upholstery is of leather. them inside the bowl which causes by absorption. security where they unfailingly give are navigable for many miles and open success and happiness.

inheritance, and a bringing up better nie, John Day, Youngs and Grays rivthan one's own. That is, preparing the ers, all rich in beauty and offering way for children to be good wives and additional enticement to the angler. husbands and good mothers and fathers. That is giving to posterity the lamette flows into the Columbia, just ground work of happy marriages. And what better gift than this could of the Columbia gorge is accessible. you leave to posterity?

Heavy Mail in Switzerland. Berne, Switzerland, July 1 .- (I. N. .)-In April the postoffice here handled a daily average of 326,241 letters and cards for prisoners in the differ-

RIVERS AFFORD A NET OF BOULEVARDS FOR Yacht, Canoe and Motor Boat ter runs very swiftly.

By Nona Lawler.

ment of Nature.

Viewing the surrounding country the craft, with sleeping accommodations An English gardener was once asked from any heights near Portland, the next year you fertilize and seed and which dot with silver streaks the lim- Bryan R. Dorr from Lloyd Foster, her itless green that stretches out in all last owner. Mr. Dorr turned her over directions, excite the curiosity for ex-

woods where the sweet damp smell of lamette river. the throb of your engine awakens ter in a tank installed aft. weird echoes from wooded glens that The accommodation arrangement is offer their own fascinations, when a noteworthy, and the refinement of her gave a very pleasing entertainment at ture age. Being of sound stock it fol- towering height will bring awe of the appointments makes an appeal to the boundless spaces it unfolds, the river lover of practical arrangement comscene will heal and rest all tired eyes bined with convenience and the artis-

Few Cruising Yachts.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wortman's yacht, modeled boat, the "Seawolf," has been bulkhead. known, unless, of course-but that is another story.

Every mile of the hundred or more And then go ahead, caring for the there are scenic beauties that are unmarriage just as the gardener tends excelled in their way. The many er's order. stretches of hills and virgin woods. Columbia Is Like Lake.

As the Columbia nears the ocean, it ery successful marriage. For even great lake. The colorful shrubs, moss Along the way the yacht may nose up even more remote expanses of for-About the best thing one can do in est. There is the Lewis river, opposite

> Turning eastward, where the Wil-12 miles below the city, the grandeur The Cascade locks and the Celilo canal open the course for endless miles beyond The Dalles, and even up the Snake river. Some 530 miles from Lewiston. Ldaho, to the sea are now easily traveled by boat,

more easily this year, since the government has taken them over, and a charming expanse of country lies shead awaiting exploration for nearly 100 miles. In places the swift current over rapids makes the down stream trip much like tobogganing on an iced nill, yet the channel is easily open for larger crafts on the slower upstream pull, as far as Albany, and, in most seasons of the year to Corvallis. The swift water lies for the most part from Eugene to Corvallis, and is the delight of the experienced canoeist. In one or two places again below Salem the wa-

Ideal Vehicles for Enjoy- first of the motor boat club to explore Mr. and Mrs. Dorr were among the the upper Willamette this year, taking a party upstream Saturday, July 1, and returning July 5 They went as far as Salem, where they enjoyed the Cherry fair. The Seawolf is a commodious lit

for from 6 to 10 people. Seawolf Luxurious Craft.

In the July issue of the Boatman the following description of it was given "Seawolf, one of the most attractive cruisers enrolled in the Portland Motor Boat club, has been purchased by to Tom Danielson for a complete overhauling and remodeling, and as she is today, there is no smarter nor better For an intimate knowledge of the equipped pleasure cruiser on the Wil-

marshy growing things fill the air. | Seawolf was built for Elwood Wiles, there is no avenue of approach like She is 38 feet over all 9-foot beam. slipping along on a silent stream with 3-foot draft. The power plant is a 25only the dip and splash of a canoe pad- 40 horsepower, 4-cylinder Loew-Victor dle to break in on the enchanting calm. motor, which drives this husky boat If the motor force, for the sake of along about 11 miles an hour. She is offshore cruises. speed, must be employed there is al- electrically lighted throughout, and ways the consolation that the other carries 100 gallons of gasoline in a forfellow's dust cannot reach you. Then ward tank and 40 gallons of fresh wa-

tic. The owner's stateroom is just af of the forepeak, and is handsomely The devotees to the cance and all the paneled in white and gold. All the up- favored by permitting her to make her smaller river craft are many, but it holstery is in harmonizing figured entrance into this mortal sphere on a few cruising yachts in the Portland double berth, built rather high, under harbor, that not many people have as which there is a chest of linen lockers year this affair, which was always a Now, of course, one cannot go back yet discovered the water highways as and a dainty writing desk cleverly costume or character party, was looked a means of relaxation and entertain- concealed behind a drop panel, readily forward to not only by the participants ment, or felt the call of the rivers, opened for use when desired. A divan in the party pageant but by grown But one can at least, like the Eng- The Portland Motor Boat club has a is on the starboard side, with lockers ups who were to view the scene. flock of launches for short picnic trips, under. An athwartship continuation of but the offshore cruising boats could the divan forms a cabinet which con- to come costumed as the flower desigceals a marine toilet, accessible by nated. These notes were written in lifting the hinged top of the divan. A gold ink on pale pink paper, tied to "Seaotter," is one of the foremost, and Sands semi-vitreous lavatory, with like produces like. Children should not Mr. and Mrs. Bryan R. Dorr's newly splash rim, is installed on the forward rose trimmed basket.

Upholstering Is Elegant.

The springs in the double berth are made up to Mr. Dorr's special order; it is very light, yet strong, and is easily removed or replaced. Mr. Dorr spared as carefully as the English gardener from Portland down the Willamette neither expense nor genius in the were also represented. Crepe tissue and on to the mouth of the Columbia smallest detail; the linen for the vessel all being specially cut to the own-An elaborate comforter, towns which break into view along the matching the upholstery of the statecourse hardly make a dent into the long room, bears a large hand embroidered wolf's head, the same insignia being embroidered upon the boat's linen and the caps of the owner and crew. All of takes into its arms miles of low lands, the linen, upholstery, draperies, rugs And withal one may not achieve a and with its sloughs widens into a and curtains of Seawolf were supplied bles from going over. The side getby Meier & Frank, of Portland, who with the best people, using best in its and grass that rise, out of the water, employ an expert in yacht and cruiser true sense, there is enough of bad in- with their multitudinous tones of equipment, decorating and furnishing. the boys "blew" and the girls

Immediately aft of the owner's stateroom is the main cabin, with sleeping accommodations for up to six persons. This cabin is finished in white and the pipes had a ring of soap around Aft of this cabin is located the toilet, the fairy balls to grow to immense engine room and galley. Perhaps the size and the glycerin gives lasting tain ingredients masterpiece of the whole boat's con-struction and equipment is the glassed-water. There were prizes for this power to devital-water. There were prizes for this power to devitalmarriage is to give the children an St. Helens; then the Cowlitz, Clatska- struction and equipment is the glassedin cockpit. Here one finds the acme of contest consisting of flower-shaped happiness and contentment in motor candy boxes filled with candied roseboating. If the day is warm, the windows may be lowered and the cockpit becomes an outdoor living room. If the wind is brisk and the day cool, the win-dows may be raised and the guests are up tall stakes at regular intervals from name and you will secure from the weather, yet the view is unobstructed. Has Cabin of Glass.

The construction of Seawolf's glass

Willamette Gorgeous Righway.

But why leave the Willamette valey, after all? The upper river is eached through the Oregon City locks

acter that of a high class ilmousine. Cellent.

The stanchions supporting the top are of small dimension oak, and the windinced chicken sandwiches, lemonade, of minced chicken sandwiches, lemonade. Chemical Co. Dept. A-1, Park A sash, and are raised and lowered by and a huge hirthday cake in a wreath 129th St., New York. ent belligerent countries. Some days But why leave the Willamette val- of small dimension oak, and the win- minced chicken sandwiches, lemonsde, the number reached more than half a ley, after all? The upper river is down are of heavy plate glass, without sugar waters, strawberry ice cream reached through the Oregon City locks sash, and are raised and lowered by

Above, at left—Exterior landing of Seawolf; at right—Interior view of owner's stateroom in bow and guest room with Pullman-like berths.

Below, at left-Main cabin at stern, showing glassed-in observation room; at right-Going toward land. means of a strap-lift attached to the of pink roses. Pink candles in rosebottom of the glass. In the aft end of bud holders graced the cake.

carnations and chrysanthemums. Jack young man and accompanied their of-

in the Pulpit and Johnny Jump Up fer with a set of doggerel verses.

the cockpit is a wide transom, heavily upholstered, which is as comfortable as the most luxurious automobile seat. held? Four o'clock. The floor is finished for dancing. Curtains which are rolled out of sight when not in use, may be lowered when desired, providing protection from the

The helmsman steers from a small bridge with all controls within easy reach. A raised trunk on the cabin top with windows on all four sides! of Portland, by the Racine Boat Co. gives an unobstructed view in all directions for the one at the wheel. Seawolf carries a 10-foot dinghy, signal mast and two anchors, and has accommodations for up to 10 for long

Novelties in Entertaining

By Dame Curtsey.

A little girl whom the gods had birthday celebration on the lawn. Each The invitations requested the guests

a pink rosebud and delivered from a The girls came as "roses" in all their varieties. Then there were lily of the city, whose son was captured by the valley, violet, lily, daisy, pansy, black-eyed Susan, etc. The boys were sun-printers sent him an application to flowers, bachelor's buttons, tulips, red print funeral cards in memory of the

paper and cheap gauzes, tinsels and

cambrics entered largely into the construction of the costumes worn, Soap bubbles occupied the first part of the afternoon, the tennis court being the place selected for the contest The girls blew the bubbles and the boys fanned them over the net; the opposite side tried to keep the bubing ten bubbles over first won the prize. Then things were reversed and "fanned." Glycerin in the proportion of a tablespoonful to a pint of water was used for blowing the bubbles, and

petals At 5 o'clock supper was served from ing hair from limbs a long table over which a canopy of and under arms. which these garlands were fastened; get the only de-the roof was made by criscrossing pilatory that has heavy wire and covering with vines. The roses were suspended by fine cabin over the cockpit is natterned florist wire and the effect was ex- dermatologists, medical

A Floral Wedding. 1. At what hour was the service

2. What furnished its illumination Sunflowers 3. What furnished its illumination rays of the sun. The cockpit furniture by night? Stars of Bethlehem and moon flowers.

> blue bells and hare bells 5. What was the interior decorated with? Flags. 6. Who was the bride and groom? Narcissus and Illy of the valley.

4. Who rang the bells? May bells,

7. Who performed the ceremony? Jack in the pulpit. 8. What did his assistant wear? Monkshood. 9. What elder read prayers? Elder

10. Who was the best man? Johnny Jump Up. 11. What eight ladies were bridesmaids? Black-Eyed Susan, Bouncing Bet. Marigold, Primrose, Rosemary,

Daisy, Sweet Marjoram and Rose of Sharon. 12. What was worn on their hands? Fox gloves. 13. What two men were ushers? Sweet William and Jack Rose.

14. What two tramps occupied places?- Wandering Jew and Ragged Robin 15. What word composed the beneliction? Speedwell

16. What fee did the minister receive? Pennyroyal, The prizes for this may be flowers, a potted plant, with packets of flower seeds for the consolation,

Proposition Arouses Disgust. Birmingham, England, July 1 .- (L. N. S.)-A prominent resident of the Turks, complains that a firm of Leeds

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