USE OF AUTOMOBILES FOR PLEASURE RIDING SHOULD BE CURTAILED

Head of Petroleum Section of Defense Committee Urges "Gas" Conservation.

SHORTAGE CALLED PERIL

America Produces 300,000,000 Barrels of Crude Oil a Year and Uses 335,000,000, He Asserts.

Washington, July 23.—(I. N. S.)—Pleasure riding in automobiles should be curtailed to assist the government in a successful prosecution of the war. Too much gasoline is being used and the American people ought to use their cars only in cases of necessity.

These recommendations to the automobile-owning portion of the populace of the United States—and there are 4,000,000 cars in the country today—are made by A. C. Bedford, president of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey, as chairman of the committee on petroleum of the advisory commission of the council of national defense.

In a statement issued Sunday by Mr. Bedford on behalf of his committee, he points out that the situation prevailing in the petroleum industry as connected with the war is a serious one.

Consumption Exceeds Supply

"This country," he says, "is producing crude oil at the rate of about 300,000,000 barrels a year, but it is using it at the rate of 335,000,000 barrels a year. The country is absorbing the entire current production, and drawing very rapidly upon its reserve supply.

"The rapid development of the automobile is largely responsible for present conditions," he asserted. "Today there are more than 4,000,000 cars demanding over 40,000,000 barrels of gasoline a year, and other uses of gasoline and oil are expanding upon an enormous scale. The demand for oil products is greater than the supply of crude petroleum.

"If our government is to have the petroleum it will need to prosecute the war successfully and supply all necessaries directly growing out of the war, two steps will have to be taken, namely:

"The public will have to economize in the use of gasoline. Sufficient gasoline should be available to provide for all the normal uses of automobiles. But pleasure riding should be curtailed. People should look upon their automobiles as necessaries, to be used only when needed. Not a gallon of gasoline should be used in the present emergency except for some useful end.

New Wells Needed.

"Every oil producer in the country should be encouraged as a patriotic effort to secure the utmost possible output of crude oil. The present expense of drilling new wells is very great and increasing and the results are often discouraging. But there is oil to be had if the producers in the oil business will redouble their efforts to get it out of the ground."

Mr. Bedford says he believes the government should meet the problem of prices in the proper spirit, and concludes with the statement that:

"With proper economy on the part of the public, and with sufficient cooperation and effort on the part of the oil producers, there should be ample oil to supply the needs of our government and of our allies, of industry in this country and for domestic use."

Bacteria Are Found That May Show Plot To Spread Anthrax

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Bacteria, which may prove to be the deadly anthrax germs, were discovered in the court plaster that was distributed in Los Angeles last week by a peddler said to be an agent of Germans heading a conspiracy to spread this disease throughout the country.

Dr. Samuel Lovin, director of the laboratories where the plaster was taken for analysis, made several cultures and gave out the report of the appearance of a bacteria which had the appearance of anthrax.

Several animals have been inoculated with the bacteria and it will be a few days before it is definitely known whether the plaster was poisoned with anthrax germs.

What Society Is Doing

BY NONA LAWLER

FIRST in importance this week is the wedding Wednesday of Miss Helen Ladd and Alan Green, which will take place at the residence of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett at 5 o'clock in the presence of a large assemblage of guests. Bishop Walter T. Sumner will read the ceremony and the couple will stand unattended. This evening Gerald Sooysmith will give an informal theatre party for Miss Ladd and Mr. Green, and tomorrow evening a bachelor dinner will be given at the University club for Mr. Green by Paul Giesy.

Dr. Keller Distinguished Visitor

Dr. May Lansfield Keller of Westhampton college, Richmond, Va., is a distinguished visitor in the city this week. Dr. Keller is the national president of the Pi Beta Phi sorority and holds the position of dean of women in Westhampton. Dr. Keller is a graduate of Goucher college, Baltimore, and took graduate work at the University of Berlin, the University of Chicago, and spent three years at the University of Heidelberg, from which institution she received her Ph. D. degree. While in Portland Miss Keller will be entertained by the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae club, of which Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Mrs. Burtain Beck, Mrs. Frank Knight and Mrs. John R. Turner are prominent members. Accompanying Dr. Keller on her visit to Portland are Mrs. Ford J. Allen, national vice president of Pi Beta Phi, of Chicago, Mrs. George W. Tannahill of Lewiston, Idaho, and Mrs. Hervey Backus Wilbur of Seattle.

Michigan Visitor

T. J. Collins has arrived from his home in Sturgis, Mich., to make an extended visit with his sister-in-law, Mrs. John Collins, at her Irvington residence, 590 East Twenty-second street north, and his nephew, Harry Collins. For the entertainment of the visitors, several interesting motor trips are planned to the beaches and the Mount Hood country. After leaving here Mr. Collins will motor through Rainier National park.

Luncheon Hostess

Mrs. Elbert B. Giebisch entertained Friday with a luncheon in compliment to Miss Rhoda Anderson of Seaside. The guests included Mrs. Carl F. Jurgens, Mrs. J. King Bryon, Mrs. C. F. Walsh, Mrs. D. W. Richards, Miss Anderson and the hostess. The table was prettily arranged with clusters of Dorothy Perkins roses.

National Guard Dance

Company A auxiliary, Oregon engineers, will entertain the members of the Oregon National Guard and their friends this evening with a large military dance at the Multnomah hotel. The funds are to go for a first-aid outfit and the party has the support of a wide circle of friends of the boys of Company A. There will be several musical numbers in connection with the dance program.

SERMON TOPICS

East Side Baptist Church Building Campaign Begins; Donations Made

Building Fund Started.—Launching the new building campaign with a donation of $10,800, the plans of the East Side Baptist church received a decided impetus Sunday. The pastor, Rev. Dr. W. B. Hinson, said in his opening remarks that before the campaign for the entire amount of something like $25,000 or $30,000 should be started broadcast, the members themselves should come to the front with donations. The reply from those present was instant. Donations large and small were made and the spirit of the members was keen in the extreme. It is expected to be able to start the new structure about August 1 and to have it completed by Christmas. The church owns a quarter block at East Couch and East Twentieth streets, only two blocks from the present edifice. The new site is well served by street car lines.

Spiritual Power Needed.—More spiritual power is the need of the churches today, according to the Rev. E. Olin Eldridge, pastor of the Mount Tabor Methodist Episcopal church, who delivered a strong, effective sermon Sunday. He declared that the churches of today have plenty of members, plenty of money and plenty of intelligence, but that there is something lacking in order to make the religious work really count. He said that the "resourceful life is the meditative life; that the joy of living only to perform work that falls to man in the universe is not to be compared to the joy that comes from the communing with the higher things in life."

He said "that there is so much hustle and bustle in the world today that many people are apt to overlook the spiritual things, which form so important a function in the affairs of human beings."

American Flag Gets Praise.—A glowing tribute was paid to the American flag by the Rev. Lester C. Poor, pastor of the Woodstock Methodist Episcopal church. He said that the 13 stripes represent the union as it was at first and that the 48 stars represent the union as it is today. He said that this nation has never lost a war and that its growth has been the marvel of the ages. He attributed this remarkable national development to the policy of not fighting merely for gain, but for the sake of humanity and the right.

Union Meeting Held.—"Forget that you are a Catholic, a Unitarian, a factionalist; only remember that you are a Christian," declared the Rev. E. P. Lawrence, addressing the union meeting at which were represented the members of the Kenilworth Presbyterian, Clinton-Kelly Methodist and Waverly Heights Congregational churches. He said that the cooperation of the churches meant success, frequently, whereas single handed efforts were doomed to dasappointments and oftentimes failures.

Christian Influences Discussed.—"Resources and Satisfaction of Life" was the subject of a sermon delivered by the Rev. Warren Morse at the Atkinson Memorial Congregational church. The minister said that, after tracing the source of the rivers clear up to the springs in the mountains, one must go still further, until the heights of God are reached. He followed the cloud chariots from the ocean to the heavens. He said that successful employers, heads of large business institutions, could trace their success, oftentimes, to the Christian teachings they had received at the fireside, where the influences of the Christian home first made their impression on the boy.

"Kingdoms" Are Compared.—"How May We Enter the Kingdom of God?" was the topic of the Rev. W. B. Hinson, pastor of the East Side Baptist church. The pastor discussed the kingdom of education and the kingdom of character, the kingdom of serviceability and, lastly, the kingdom of heaven. He said that the kingdom of heaven could be entered only through the gate of tribulation.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Moose Hold Successful Annual Picnic at Crystal Lake

Moose Picnic Success.—The picnic was a success that the Loyal Order of Moose gave Sunday at Crystal Lake park. The interesting program of sports, entertainment, music and dancing went through with many hundreds actively interested. The Moose band, led by Percy A. Campbell, gave several concerts. The dancing pavilion was crowded and the orchestral music was excellent. When the finance committee gets through counting up there will be several hundred dollars to report for the Moose building fund. Roscoe P. Hurst will be credited for some of this, as his doll-baby lottery did a thriving business.

Open Grange Meeting.—Woodlawn grange Saturday night held its regular open meeting. C. W. Barzee read a paper upon "The Revolutionary Possibilities in Food Control." Mr. Dufur read a paper on "The Achievements of the Patrons of Husbandry." Velva and Howard Emmert gave juvenile character sketches and songs. Little Miss Beatrice Palmer sang two songs that were greatly enjoyed. In the general discussion following the lectures, Eugene Palmer, Judge R. G. Morrow, J. J. Johnson and others took part.

Anchor Council Will Dance.—Anchor Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, will give another of its enjoyable socials and dances at its hall, 129½ Fourth street, Wednesday night. Dancing will follow cards at 10:30. Soldier boys in uniform admitted free.

Rose City Will Be Host.—Wednesday night the union meeting of the Modern Woodmen of America will be held in M. W. A. hall, Eleventh and Stark streets, and all members of the order are cordially invited to be guests of Rose City camp.

For the Soldier Boys.—The auxiliary of Company C will give a benefit dance at A. O. U. W. hall, 129½ Fourth street, Tuesday night and invites all friends of the soldier boys to help out with their presence.

Will Have Roll of Honor.—Kirkpatrick Council, Knights and Ladies of Security, has 15 of its members in the different units of Uncle Sam's army and navy. Every one of them is to be carried free on its books until peace is declared. As soon as the secretary is sure that all have been reported, a scroll is to be placed in the lodge room with their names, branch of service and rank.

Polk to Get Highway

Dallas, Or., July 23.—The state highway commission Saturday decided on the entrance to Polk county of the west side hard surface highway at Ballston. The first piece of the highway that will be constructed, however, will be 10 miles between Dallas and Independence, passing through Monmouth. This has been decided upon recommendation of the county court.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER—"Very Good Eddie."
COLUMBIA—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay. GEORGE BEBAN in O. Henry's "THE COOK OF CANYON CAMP." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headliner, NED NESTOR, CHARLES MOORE, musical comedy. Photoplay, O. Henry picture. 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.
LIBERTY — Broadway at Stark (formerly Broadway theatre). Photoplay, NORMA TALMADGE in "THE LAW OF COMPENSATION." Miss Leah Cohen, soprano. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
LYRIC—(Dark).
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Photoplay, HARRY MOREY and ALICE JOYCE in "THE QUESTION." Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Pictured News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
OAKS—(Take Oaks car on First or Hawthorne). Outdoor amusements. Feature, West and ginger girls in "Social Whirl." McElroy's band. 10 a. m. to 11 p. m.
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headliner, Bobby Woolsey and Betty Evans in "Oh Please, Mr. Detective." Photoplay serial, chapter 9, "The Neglected Wife." Continuous performance.
PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, MARY PICKFORD in THE LITTLE AMERICAN," featuring Jack Holt, Hobart Bosworth, James Neil and Raymond Hatton. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STAR — Washington at Park. Photoplay, ALICE BRADY in "MATERNITY." CHARLIE CHAPLIN in "THE IMMIGRANT." "Mystery of the Double Cross," Pathe serial. Comedy. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
STRAND—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville headliner, AL HALLET and company in "DREAMS." Photoplay, Jack Mulhall in "High Speed." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.
SUNSET—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in "THE HABIT OF HAPPINESS." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
ART MUSEUM—Fifth and Taylor. Hours 8 to 5 week days; 2 to 5 Sundays. Free afternoons of Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Musical Comedy Is Fine

"VERY GOOD EDDIE," at the Baker, fulfills every promise made for it. Teeming with animation and laughter, the smartly presented play gained the unstinted approbation of its first Portland audience Sunday. Not a line drags, nor does the fun flag. On the other hand, however, some of the rollicking witticisms are so bold as to get but diffident applause from an abashed audience.

The musical numbers were given the whole-hearted acclamation that they deserved. All of them good, the best, perhaps, is "When You Wear a Thirteen Collar," sung by the diminutive Georgie Mack, who takes the title role. The lively plot, concerning the mix-ups of two newly-weds, is well sustained in interest. Theodore Warfield, a "cutie, dainty little lovebird," with an appealing helplessness, delights with her entrancing interpretation of the role. She and little Eddie give a well-received duet, "Babes in the Woods."

Quite an enjoyable treat is the keen satire on problem plays, enacted by the skillful Dehman Maley and Florence Earle. Helen Raymond and Harry Linkey are great as the "No. 11 shoe" types, sung about by Eddie. The costuming is neat and the girls in the choruses distractingly pretty.

Splendid Film Presented

George Beban as "The Cook of Canyon Camp" gives a splendid portrayal of a Frenchman in all his moods. He is Jean, the French Canadian cook, whose heart responds to the emotions of everyone. He is struck with the deepest sympathy when he hears the story of one of the camp men whose wife has been untrue to him, and he is as deeply sympathetic to the mood of his sweetheart when she knocks him down with a vicious punch in the jaw. The central feature of the story is the reunion of "Silent Jack" and his wife. The young man keeps constantly by himself, and finally Jean draws out his story from him—a story of an unfaithful wife. The Fenchman's heart is immediately touched and he lies to Jack, telling him that he had a sillimar experience, and he believes all would be well if he could write to her. He coaxes Jack to write a letter for him, leaving the name blank. Then he takes the letter in to Jack's wife, who has been faithful all of the time, the cause of Jack's jealousy having been her brother, who had just returned. In his kindness Jean arouses the anger of his own sweetheart, who believes his story about his own former wife. The breach is healed by the splendid present which Jack makes to Jean for his kindness. A splendid touch of comedy is introduced by friction between Jean and the French cook of Jack's household on the subject of pancakes. A mediocre comedy, "Max in a Taxi" is the rest of the bill.

Eternal Triangle Is Theme

"He who chases the will-o'-the-wisp of happiness shall find the swamp of despair." This is the lesson taught in "The Law of Compensation," starring Norma Talmadge, at the Liberty.

The play is the old story of a triangular love affair, but is presented in a new way, the action revolving about a father and daughter. The daughter, blossoming forth as a sweet girl graduate, returns to be with her lonely father. She realizes that she has been motherless since early childhood, but is ignorant of the tragic episode that took her mother away. Only a short time after her return home the daughter weds and she and her husband go to New York to live.

In the course of time clouds begin to gather in the erstwhile happy little home. The father, back in his Michigan home, learns that the trouble is due to his daughter's ambition to become a great singer. The father, nearly heartbroken, hurries to his daughter and finally tells her of the pathetic story of her mother. Through her tears the daughter sees the "right way."

Leah Cohen, one of Portland's leading singers, is delighting large crowds with her musical offerings as a part of the daily program.

Pickford Film Well Liked

Mary Pickford, in her masterpiece, "A Little American," is drawing great crowds at the Peoples. Tender in its love theme and compelling in its patriotism, the photoplay continues to elicit whole hearted applause.

A quality of the production that is being favorably commented upon is its faithful depiction of emotions, ranging from the carefree and gay to the tragic.

Details of the sinking of the ship, and the ruthless practices of the invaders, are vividly portrayed. The ebb and flow of the battle's tide are reproduced with great realism.

Considering also the varied contrasts shown in the film, it represents one of the best liked photodramas.

"Maternity" at the Star

Alice Brady in "Maternity" is the offering at the Star. The play depicts a wife's dreaded fear of motherhood and her fight to overcome this fear when she realizes that the childless home is about to cause a separation from her husband.

The play is not of the ordinary kind and is not designed to attract through maudlin interest; it carries a great lesson.

"Roses for love, lilies for children; these are the flowers of marriage." With this an ideal, the film shows an instance in which there were roses plenty, but in which the lilies were growing afar. The wife finally conquers her fear and the white blossoms adorn the home.

Charlie Chaplin in "The Immigrant" is the comedy offering. Charlie is as funny as usual. In this play he is given a wide range to display his talents, first as a steerage passenger and next as a way-faring immigrant in the land of liberty.

Forceful Moral Shown

Alice Joyce and Harry Morey, featured in "The Question," at the Majestic, present a forceful moral in the matter of marriage. The plot starts off, presenting the question in an unconventional manner but ends according to the established customs.

The first impression gained by the spectator is that the affinity question is carried out too prominently, but as the theme is unfolded a well balanced story is shown.

Miss Joyce, highly talented and capable of strong emotional interpretations, wins the appreciation of the audience and Mr. Morey comports himself with dramatic force that is irresistible.

The plot concerns an agreement to defer marriage until a certain serum shall have been discovered. A will makes binding a provision that property rights are not to pass until this agreement is kept.

The Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe News pictorial, showing the "Sammys" in France, made a hit with the audience Sunday. The picture is opportune because of the attention now riveted on the war events. The pictures featuring the Russian revolution are also entertaining.

Hip Offers Smart Acts

A fascinating array of acts are presented to Hippodrome patrons this week. Ned Nestor and Charles Moore, accompanied by an assortment of pretty girls, make merry with well rendered songs and chatter.

Edwin and Lottie Ford offer snappy dance numbers, that are unsurpassed for novelty and enjoyment. A variety of scenes and costumes are shown.

Melville and Milne, in "Bungalow Love" present a refreshing skit. A talented singer is Henry Rudolph, who offers some well received solos. The rest of the bill is of proportionate excellence.

Fairbanks Is Enjoyed

Douglas Fairbanks, far-famed as a laugh producer, renders some side-splitting comedy at the Sunset. In "The Habit of Happiness" he shows his inimitable talent for making people good-natured. Subjected to his influence, individuals have no other recourse but to keep in good humor, it is shown in the film.

Many and varied are the ludicrous situations in the story. The return engagement of the film was viewed by capacity houses Sunday.

New Entrance Opens

The Strand theatre Sunday received its patrons through the new entrance, opening on Washington street, through the Columbia building, which has just been completed and thrown open. This entrance brings the Strand right into the heart of amusement row and makes it more easily accessible. The Park and West Park street entrances are to become exits and the new arrangement gives the theatre better facilities for handling crowds.

Chautauqua Makes Hit

Salem, Or., July 23. — Before the close of this year's Chautauqua in Salem, which ended last night, pledges for more than 650 tickets for next year's Chautauqua had been signed up, and arrangements made for next year's meeting.

How To Overcome Foot Troubles

If you have tired, burning, aching feet, corns or painful callouses, you know only too well the misery and torture that they bring. It is unnecessary, however, to suffer longer with any of these foot troubles.

Go to your druggist and get a small jar of Ice-Mint. Rub a little of this cooling, healing, discovery on your tired, aching, corn-pestered, swollen feet. Instantly the pain of corns and callouses vanishes. And shortly the most stubborn and painful hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, or aching callouses, will shrivel up and lift out easily with the fingers, root and all.

Ice-mint costs little, is easy and delightful to apply and aside from removing every painful corn or callous will keep your feet cool, easy and comfortable, even on the hottest days. Try it. There is nothing better. (Adv.)

Beauty Chat

BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

The Sin of Ignorance

POOR, silly little girls, what a time they are having lately. They fly about willingly, wanting to work for war help — yet without enough strength or stamina to accomplish anything. They have gone their own way, dressed their own way and painted their pretty young faces their own way. Criticism and censure have almost put them in a class by themselves, but too many of them are born of good citizens whose positions are so assured that no one would presume to question the actions of their children.

To begin with, ignorance is not innocence—and knowledge of the facts of life does not imply an interest in sordid abnormalities. The ignorant young girl often appears immodest when she has not the least idea of the horrible construction that her elders may put upon her actions.

From their babyhood girls should gradually acquire the right kind of knowledge about themselves. It is more important to learn than that they should walk, talk and dress correctly. But how is a mother going to teach them these things if she is ignorant herself?

Husbands sometimes delight in that idiotic idea of fearing to spoil the bloom of youthful ignorance and cultivate it after marriage—thereby crippling the young wife in her duties as a mother.

We might as well pretend that there is no war as to expect the women of a household to have knowledge of the horror going on around us—and the horrors of war are as nothing compared with the ruined and blasted lives of our youths and maidens. The entire beauty of the nation's body and soul is destroyed by the great sin of ignorance.

If children were properly educated their curiosity and interest in sordid things would lose its charm and if accidents did befall them later in life they would at least be able to face them with open eyes.

Should we not instruct our daughters in the beautiful truths of life? For life is beautiful and our little silly girl herself is just a joyous bit of humanity, trying to give expression to all the love of beauty and life pent up within her.

To treat girls of 16 as children or imbeciles is absurd. In many countries they have assumed the responsibilities of wifehood and motherhood at that age. And why not be gay instead of grave with your children? They need friendships and long for understanding. It is only natural for girls to love bright colors, laughter and young company. All young girls are eccentric in their ideas of dress until they have been taught the value of colors and the fitness of things. If your daughter begins suddenly to take an interst in her personal appearance do not choke that interest. It is far better to encourage a girl's sudden mania for beautiful hair, complexion and finger nails than to have her secretly using paint and powder behind your back.

The greatest mistake of all is to sneer at your child when she shows silly vain symptoms of ladyhood. Her little world is as important to her as yours is to you and the silliest girl may turn into a fine wife and mother if you only give her confidence and advice.

Cultivate her beauty of heart and soul and body. Answer truthfully all the questions she may put to you, prompted by her newly awakened curiosity. Understand that there are irrepressible developments going on within her consciousness and if she is not guided by the right principles of thought she will drift into the wrong.

Farmers Then and Now

From Philadelphia North American

Embattled farmers saved us once; this time they can best serve the country by staying on the farm.

Broken Down in Health

Woman Tells How $5 Worth of Pinkham's Compound Made Her Well.

Lima, Ohio.—"I was all broken down in health from a displacement. One of my lady friends came to see me and she advised me to commence taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Sanative Wash. I began taking your remedies and took $5 worth and in two months was a well woman after three doctors said I never would stand up straight again. I was a midwife for seven years and I recommended the Vegetable Compound to every woman to take before birth and afterwards, and they all got along so nicely that it surely is a godsend to suffering women. If women wish to write to me I will be delighted to answer them."—Mrs. Jennie Moyer, 342 E. North st., Lima, Ohio.

Women who suffer from displacements, weakness, irregularities, nervousness, backache, or bearing down pains, need the tonic properties of the roots and herbs contained in Lydia E. Pinkham's VeVgetable Compound. Adv.

"That's the dog, I suppose!"
"No that's my Uncle!"

You know how it is with some people's Kodak pictures—part of them so blurred and part of them so black it's simply impossible to tell the mane on the family shepherd from the whiskers on the head of the ranch. Embarrassing—and really unnecessary!

Just the result of poor kodaking, to begin with, and poor developing afterward.

The Columbian Optical Company has built up a whale of a Kodak business by preventing those ridiculous results. To begin with, our Mr. Bergman, the best-posted Kodak man in the state of Oregon, sees to it that every Kodak-buyer knows how to use a Kodak before he begins to shoot with it. And then he sees to it that all our developing is right—**exactly** right!

If you own a Kodak and are having trouble, bring in some of your prints and Mr. Bergman will tell you just what your trouble is. If you don't own one, by all means come in and get one and find out what a lot of fun it is.

We have them in all sizes, all styles, all prices, and—remember this—you get instructions here that you can get nowhere else. Your pictures won't have to be explained; your uncle won't be mistaken for the dog.

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Oregon Outdoor Resorts

Oregon outdoors is now at its best. The evergreen-clad hills and snow-covered mountains call; the rushing trout streams tempt, and the sea-shore lures the vacationist. In them are health, sport and recreation.

TILLAMOOK COUNTY BEACHES — Numerous attractive resorts dot the shore from Neah-Kah-Nie Mountain to Bayocean. Hotels, cottages and tent cities offer a variety of accommodations. Low Round Trip Fares. Garibaldi Beach Points: Daily, $4.00—Week-End, $3.00. Corresponding fares to other points.

NEWPORT — Charming beach resort, located on Yaquina Bay and the Pacific Ocean. Surf bathing, deep sea fishing and all the countless diversions of summer by the sea. Daily and Week-End Excursion Fares. Daily Train Service.

LAKES ON THE COOS BAY LINE — Between the Siuslaw River and Coos Bay, the new line of the Southern Pacific has opened a very attractive summer vacation country. Here are immense fresh water lakes, and rivers, teaming with trout. Several resorts are located on these lakes. Special Round Trip Fares.

TROUT STREAMS — Here are a few of the trout streams of Western Oregon—Nehalem, Salmonberry, Wilson and Trask Rivers on the Tillamook line. Santiam, McKenzie and Rogue Rivers on the main line. The Siuslaw, Umpqua, Coos and Coquille on the Coos Bay line. There are many others. Our weekly Fishing Bulletin will tell you where fish are biting.

OUTING FOLDERS — These folders will tell you about Oregon Resorts—"Oregon Outdoors," "Newport," "Tillamook County Beaches." They are free. Ask our agent.

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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

AMUSEMENTS

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Nights, 50c to $2.00 Sat. Mat. 50c to $1.50 **$1 Mat. Wed**
Brightest and Smartest of All Musical Comedy Hits
VERY GOOD EDDIE
Just as Presented All Year in New York. Great Cast. Fascinating Music. Original Swagger Fashion Chorus.

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PANTAGES
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30
"OH, PLEASE, MR. DETECTIVE."
With Bobby Woolsey, Betty Evans, Hudson Freeborn and a Big and Pretty Chorus.
6—OTHER BIG ACTS—6
Three Performances Daily
Night Curtain at 7 and 9.

Hearst-Pathe News
OREGON JOURNAL
News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theatres throughout the northwest, including Majestic of Portland.