

What Society Is Doing

BY NONA LAWLER

THIS afternoon at their residence on Portland Heights, Mr. and Mrs. Dent Mowrey were hosts to more than 50 guests at an informal musicale from 4 until 6 o'clock. Mrs. Jesse, Mrs. Walter, Miss Thomas, pupils of Mr. Mowrey, presented a most interesting program of piano numbers.

For Miss Radcliffe
Miss Dorothy Sanford entertained with an informal tea last Friday afternoon at her home, honoring Miss Belle Radcliffe of Berkeley, Cal. who is visiting friends in Portland. About 30 girls of the younger set called.

Burkharts to Live in Washington
It is with much regret that Portland friends are bidding farewell to Mrs. John Burkhardt, who, with Mr. Burkhardt, is planning to leave soon for Washington, where they will make their home. Mr. Burkhardt is now in New York city and will return shortly, when they will make their departure for the east. Mr. Burkhardt's artistic work in home photography has been a big boon to Portland and his host of Portland friends will follow his work in a larger field with great interest. Mrs. Burkhardt, who was Miss Mabel Goss, of an old and prominent Portland family, will also be greatly missed by her scores of Portland luncheon for visitors.

Arthur W. Dow, head of the fine arts department, Columbia university, New York, and Mrs. Dow and Miss Lucia Dement of the Horace Mann school of New York; also Miss Crocker of the Portland Art Museum, were guests of honor of the Portland Art Teachers' association at a luncheon given recently at the University club. An added pleasure of the occasion was the informal talks from Mr. Dow and Miss Dement.

Congratulations
Mrs. and Mr. R. C. Kropp of 505 East Fifty-fourth street north are being showered with flowers and congratulations on the arrival of a baby boy born July 12. The little fellow has been named Donald Orr Kropp.

Society Notes
Mrs. S. Curtis has returned to Portland from a visit of three months in San Francisco.

Indictment Blamed On "Educated Fools"
Texas Governor Makes Bitter Attack on "University Crowd" in Explaining Charges Made.

Austin, Texas, July 30.—Governor James E. Ferguson, in an address at Walnut Springs, Texas, declared he was not afraid to meet his accusers on the indictments returned against him last week, and assured his auditors that he would be vindicated at the proper time. The governor asserted that if anyone said he had taken or misappropriated any of the state's money that person was an "infamous liar."

He closed his speech, which was filled with invective against the "university crowd," with the declaration that "democracy would yet be put on the throne in Texas," and that he would "not be intimidated by any educated fools."

Friday the Travis county grand jury indicted Ferguson on nine counts. Seven alleged misappropriation of funds, one alleged embezzlement, and the other charged diversion of a special fund. Three other state officials were also indicted for misappropriation of funds. Immediately the indictments were returned the governor announced his candidacy for a third term.

Combined Harvesters Solve Labor Problem

Idaho Ranchers Find That by Using Big Machines Need for Extra Help Is Greatly Reduced.

Lewiston, Idaho, July 30.—(I. N. S.)—Combined harvesters have started in a number of fields of the Lewiston country and with the operation of these machines the farmers put into effect plans for escaping the labor shortage that has threatened harvest operations in all sections. The machines have a capacity from 40 to 60 acres per day and four men is a full crew for the smaller machines, while not more than five men are necessary to the operation of the larger machines.

The employment of thousands of men will be saved in the inland Empire by the use of combined harvesters.

Pupils in Navigation To Be Taught Free

Superior, Wis., July 30.—The federal government will soon open a free school of navigation at the head of the lakes.

Captain Irving L. Evans, special agent of the United States shipping board, has made arrangements for the receipt of enlistments of candidates for admission to the government school, the purpose of which will be to train seamen for the American merchant marine.



Charlotte Elaine, the little daughter of Dr. and Mrs. U. J. Bittner, who was a wee hostess recently to ten little friends when she celebrated her first birthday.

SERMON TOPICS

Foreign Missions Agent Tells of Work in Distant Lands.

En Route to Seabeck.—Rev. Ernest F. Hall, western agent for the Presbyterian board of foreign missions, speaking Sunday morning in the Kenilworth Presbyterian church, told of the work of the missionaries in foreign countries. He declared that missionaries in addition to spreading the gospel were instructing natives in farming and other vocations. Rev. Mr. Hall was a college mate of Rev. K. F. Lawrence of the Kenilworth church. He is on his way to the Seabeck Y. M. C. A. conference.

Former Pastor Speaks.—Rev. Benjamin Young, formerly pastor of the Taylor Street Methodist Episcopal church and now of St. Louis, spoke in the First Methodist church Sunday morning. He left at 7 o'clock in the evening for Spokane on his way east. A large number of old friends and admirers were on hand to greet him. Rev. Mr. Young spoke on "Vision and What It Means to the Individual and to the Nation," declaring that "in this terrible, yet necessary war, America has caught a vision, and therein is the sign of our success. Woodrow Wilson has clearly voiced the vision: 'We are in this war to make the world safe for democracy.'"

Religion of Joy Needed.—Preaching on "Joy in the Lord a Source of Strength," Rev. Olin Eldridge of the Mount Taber Methodist church declared that joyful confidence assures triumph. "The joyful man is a strong man," he said, "because he is a confident man. The dejected man is weak because he distrusts his cause. The world is sadly in need of a religion of joy. Life on this earth is too short to permit one to be a growler. There is might in calmness. Joyousness gives clearness of vision, so that we see our conflict ending in victory. The joyful person has the power to concentrate his life upon the task he has in hand."

Church Faces Problems.—The church of today faces problems as great as those of the early Christians, according to Rev. John H. Boyd, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, addressing his congregation Sunday night. "Problems Confronting the Spread of Christianity," was the topic of the sermon. Dr. Boyd recalled the troubles that beset religious workers in the remote areas of the world, the objections of the Greeks and Romans. He said that today the church must be rescued from the mechanical and cut-and-dried formalities which hamper its progress.

Dee Farmers Happy; Crops Beat Average

Dee, Or., July 30.—The hot weather seems to have done no damage in this locality. More farmers have grown wheat than at any other time in the history of this section, and the yield has been all that was expected. The acreage was enough to justify the bringing in of a threshing outfit, so all wheat was cut for hay. Timothy and alfalfa crops have been up to former years. The potato yield promises to be a little heavier per acre than formerly. One farmer who plowed under 20,000 strawberry plants regrets his action and will replant this fall.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS

BAKER.—Dark. COLUMBIA.—Sixth between Washington and Stark. Photoplay, "Beesie Love, in 'The Saddest Ring.'" Comedy. Educational film. HIPPODROME.—Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville. Headline, "MUSICAL HALL-VADES." Photoplay, featuring Little Mary McAllister.

LIBERTY.—Broadway at Stark (formerly Broadway theatre). Photoplay, CHARLES RAY, in "SUDDEN JIM." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC.—(Dark). MAJESTIC.—Washington at Park. Photoplay, "THE BATTLE OF ANKERS." Historical. "The Battle of Ankers." Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Picture News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PANTAGES.—Broadway at Alder. Vaudeville. Headline, "MUSICAL HALL-VADES." FANY, in "Hamlet," a travesty. Photoplay, serial, "The Neglected Wife." Continuous performance.

PEOPLES.—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, "THE BATTLE OF ANKERS." Historical. "The Battle of Ankers." Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Picture News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR.—Washington at Park. Photoplay, "THE BATTLE OF ANKERS." Historical. "The Battle of Ankers." Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Picture News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

SUNSET.—Broadway and Washington. Photoplay, "THE BATTLE OF ANKERS." Historical. "The Battle of Ankers." Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe Picture News. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND.—Washington between Park and West Park. Vaudeville. Headline, "MUSICAL HALL-VADES." SEXTETTE. Photoplay, Franklin Farum, in "The Clean-Up." 1 p. m. to 11 p. m.

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The Oregon Journal-Hearst-Pathe news pictorial is showing interesting pictures of the Italian grandiose, the young Salem girl who, disguised as a soldier in khaki, went across the Atlantic with the American fighters.

Music Featured in Bill
All kinds of music, Italian grandiose, Spanish folk songs to up-to-date ragtime, in addition to dancing numbers, the Strand offers on the new bill which opened Sunday afternoon.

The Rinaldo duo, which opens the bill, feature Italian folk songs and render some of the latest American popular songs. The girl in the duo, a beautiful soprano, offers also some attractive piano selections, including a rendition of left hand composition that is striking.

Walker and Walker, a tall, light footed clog dancer and an aggressive little blonde singer, display the snappiest kind of syncopation in ragtime songs. Mile D'Aubigny, the wonderful California soprano, was a particular hit of the program, and was vigorously cheered by her audiences.

The Sananes sextet, an aggregation of Spanish performers in gorgeous native costume, have a beautiful revue of dances, songs and instrumental music. "La Serranita," in handsome costume, is featured in the dancing, and "Vandora," in Egyptian dance, that is especially striking.

The photodrama feature on the new bill presents the popular Franklin Farnum in "The Clean-Up."

Jubilee Singers at Oaks
The varied opportunities for diversion, for which the Oaks is noted, attracted big crowds to the pleasure spot Sunday. Of special interest were the Flak Jubilee Singers, who gave a repertoire of folk songs, that were well received. The Willis G. West Extravaganza company and Finger Girls, in "Abe's Night Out," their offering of real love and its sacrifice. In this play, Miss Young has the type of role which her admirers concede to be the best and she gives a splendid interpretation of the play which has lost nothing of its original force and appeal.

The story of Camille, so well known, both as a novel and a spoken drama, is given a remarkable charm by him screen version, a comprehensive adaptation. Miss Young is supported by a splendid cast, including Paul Capellani, as Armando.

Fritz Schade and a bevy of pretty girls are the characters in a "ripping" comedy which concludes the program.

"Peggy" Is Delightful
The rare all round excellence of "Peggy," Billie Burke's delightful photoplay, showing at the Star, can only be mildly intimated in a review. Every charm that brings audiences in attune with the real, fervid spirit of a play is exhibited by pretty Billie Burke in the eight reel picture that has made thousands of people happy.

Crowds Appreciate New Park
Riverside park, the new amusement resort on the Willamette, attracted a multitude of appreciative pleasure seekers Sunday. The facilities for enjoyment, such as swimming, dancing and general recreation were eagerly patronized. The grounds were conceded to have an exceptional scenic vantage point. Manager Ringler assumed personal charge Sunday, in greeting the first patrons of the new park. Riverside orchestras gave musical numbers.

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Levitt's, Everybody's Store, Will Be CLOSED All Day Tomorrow See This Paper Tomorrow for Full Page Announcement

AMUSEMENTS
GO TO COUNCIL CREST Ride on the SCENIC RAILWAY DANCE to Wonderful Music in the Large Pavilion

RIVERSIDE PARK
The Wonder Spot of the Willamette. Dancing Every Evening MUSIC BY COLUMBIAN AND RIVERSIDE ORCHESTRAS

PANTAGES
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30 The Musical Travesty Success "MISS HAMLET" Presented by Matty Brooks and Company of 11 People. 3-OTHER ACTS-4 Two Performances Daily. Night Operas 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.

Belgian Refugees May Find Home in Willamette Valley

Salem Or., July 30.—Belgian refugees may find a home in the Willamette valley near either Turner or Stayton, if the efforts of Governor Withycombe and James Slavin meet with success. At present a large colony of refugees from war-stricken Belgium have purchased large orchard tracts near Dufur and will engage in orcharding. Efforts are being made to secure about 1000 or more refugees to take up land near here. Jamhill county has also been suggested as an ideal location for them.

The colony is expected to arrive in the northwest about November 1.

sands of movie fans become enamored of her. The appealing interpretation of an impulsive, fun loving American girl, who visits her uncle in Scotland, provides some enjoyable situations. She participates in escapades that are not only highly funny, but provoke a tender hearted sympathy for the clever actress. The story shows how she is brought around somewhat to the pious community viewpoint of social existence, and how she marries the "Meen-laster of the hamlet."

What Did She Know?
From the Argosut
At an evening party the hostess had coaxed a protesting guest to sing. After the song she went up to him smiling. "Oh, Mr. Jenkins," she said, "you must never tell me again that you can't sing—I know now!"

"Camille" Still Holds Charm
Clara Kimball Young, the great screen favorite, entertained large crowds at the Sunset Sunday in "Camille," a film version of Dumas' famous story of real love and its sacrifice. In this play, Miss Young has the type of role which her admirers concede to be the best and she gives a splendid interpretation of the play which has lost nothing of its original force and appeal.

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Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Fairies Seek Winter Quarters

"BURR-R, I'm cold!"
"Cold! I'm freezing! Frozen! Froze!"
"I know I'll never be warm again!"
"It's colder even than that!" exclaimed the most mournful voice of all, and the tone was so dreary and distressed that the complaining fairies almost forgot their own troubles!
"I'd like to know why you are colder than the rest of us?" they demanded, "we're every one just as cold as cold can be! And you can't be any colder than that!"
"Yes I am colder than you are," answered the fairy wisely, "I'm so cold that I don't intend to sit around here and complain about it any more! I'm going to do something about it! That's how cold I am."

The fairies were just as surprised as they were expected to be!
"Do something!" they exclaimed, "we'd like to do something too! But there isn't anything to do! This is just the regular cold that always comes this time of year. You can't do anything about it, it just comes!"
"Well, I don't know about that," replied the determined fairy (whose name by the way was Silver White), "maybe I can't stop the winter, but I am sure I can at least make myself more comfortable. I'm tired of shivering around this way!"

Now all the other fairies in that whole forest were tired of shivering around too, but they knew that winter had to be, so that the world was made that way, so they just shivered around and never thought of trying to make themselves more comfortable!
"That's just it!" exclaimed the other fairies eagerly, "how can we help it?"
"By having sense enough to hide away from the cold," answered Silver White.

The fairies looked at her in amazement. "Where in the world shall we hide?" they asked. "The flowers are all gone, even the leaves are crumpled and dry, there is no place left for a fairy to hide from the cold!"
"No place now, that is true," replied Silver White, "but I mean to ask Jack Frost to make us a winter home and I believe he will."

All the fairies listened and watched, while Silver White hunted bravely through the forest till she found Jack Frost.

"Of course I can!" replied Jack Frost pleasantly, "come down to the river and I'll do it right away!"
He hurried down to the river and froze tiny little houses all along the river bank. "Now," he cried, when they were finished, "hide in those and you'll be warm!"

And the fairies did. And ever since that day, when the winds blow cold, Jack Frost makes tiny ice houses for the fairies, all along the river bank, and these the fairies stay, safe and warm through the whole winter!

Tomorrow—The Tardy Butterfly.

Can't Speed It Up
From the Dea Motus Register
There are various ways of rushing work in the army and navy, but a war garden is going to take its own good time about delivering the goods.

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"Please, Mr. Jack Frost," she said to him, "we fairies are so shivery cold."

wind and cold. Of course we are cold, how can we help but be when the wind blows and the sun hides his face?"
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Real Entertainment at Hip
"The Six Harvards" at the Hippodrome, in the bill for the week, are given a generous measure of applause for their talented rendition of singing and instrumental numbers. Saxophones, cornets and violins are skillfully played by them. Laypo and Benjamin in a comedy-acrobatic stunt, are above the average for entertainment. Newell and Most are a delightful couple, offering singing and dancing. Cyclonic feet-flinging features the dancing act of Bedford and Gardner. The rest of the bill is similarly well received, including the photoplay featuring Little Mary McAllister.

Film Teems With Realism
Teeming with intense realism, "Wide Number Two," at the Majestic, provides one of the best vehicles for Valaska Supatt to display her distinctive personality and charm. Strongly emotional, the photoplay strikes with effective force at marriage for convenience instead of for love. Opportunity for splendid character portrayal, that are well taken advantage of, present themselves in the story. Miss Surratt interprets in an appealing way the role of a young girl, full of life and vigor, who has been forced into marriage to an old doctor. How she resorts to other men's company to compensate for her husband's inattention, and how she is eventually spurned by him, provides one of the most vivid dramas screened this season. The climax, in which she meets death, brings home a forceful lesson.

From Italy's moonlit waters

Gogorza sings a famous Italian boating song

"Santa Lucia" has always been a prime favorite with lovers of song the world over. It is a charming folk-lyric, born among the fishermen of Naples and sung by Venetian gondoliers—a bit of the warm heart of romantic Italy.

Gogorza's sterling vocalism—he is one of the world's foremost baritones—and his abounding vigor render his "Santa Lucia," just recorded for the Victor, a veritable jewel of the singer's art. It is to be classed among those Victor Records for which you have a positive affection—which you play again and again with increasing pleasure.

Santa Lucia Emilio de Gogorza
Victor Red Seal Record 64663 Ten-inch, \$1

Hear it at any Victor dealer's. Also any other records by the famous and exclusive Victor artists. Victor Records and Victor Machines are scientifically coordinated and synchronized by our special processes of manufacture, and their use, one with the other, is absolutely essential to a perfect Victor reproduction.

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Victrola

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NOW 60¢ A POUND (16oz.) 30¢ HALF POUND (8oz.) FULL WEIGHT

WAR Has caused an advance of from 300 to 600% in one item alone—Freight. This is why all tea prices are higher.

TREE TEA-- STILL the best for the least money.

Ceylon & Japan
60¢ A POUND 30¢ HALF POUND