

"THE STROLLER" NOTICES that when a fellow's out in the woods on a picnic, he finds a lot of satisfaction in reading the old newspaper that the sandwiches were wrapped in if there's no other reading matter handy.

Outing Parties Numerous for Week-End

By Helen H. Huthless

PICNIC parties at country homes and end-of-the-week jaunts to mountains and beach resorts have taken the place of the usual functions that fill summer days for Portland folk. The city was deserted yesterday and the usual program of diversions will not be resumed until the latter part of the week.

Mrs. Alfred A. Hampson presided over a smart luncheon of 14 covers today at the University club, honoring her two house guests, the Misses Winifred and Miriam Williamson of Vallejo, Cal., who are here for a few weeks. The visitors have already been much entertained in the city and several other affairs are planned for their pleasure during their stay here.

Miss Genevieve Thompson was hostess for a picnic and motor trip Monday, honoring Mrs. W. G. Houghworth (Marian Brodie) who is a visitor in Portland from Shanghai, where she has made her home since her marriage last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Clark III (Hazel Dolph) of Philadelphia are visitors in the city at the home of Mrs. Clark's mother, Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph.

Miss Susanna Hays of Chippewa Falls and her aunt, Mrs. Harry Ritchie, are visitors in the city at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. Robert Kennedy.

Mrs. Frank Squire (Miss Noonan) has returned from San Francisco and is a guest at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Noonan in Irvington. Mrs. Squire will join her here later in the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Noonan are enjoying a trip to Alaska. Mrs. Squire has as her house guest, for a short time, Miss Laura Riney, a member of the staff of the Portland schools.

Mr. and Mrs. Aaron M. Frank and little son are spending a short time at Gearhart. They motored down last week. Mrs. Frank and the baby will spend several weeks there.

Mrs. A. M. Sherwood of New York is a visitor in the city at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Murray Sherwood and will remain here for a few weeks.

Miss Helen MacEachran, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Walter Lang, for several months, will leave this week for the East and will sail in September on the Olympic for her home in Scotland. On her way East she will visit at the home of her sister, Mrs. Edward Robertson. Miss MacEachran has been hostess, additional guests including Mrs. Lang, Mrs. Edmund L. Devereaux, Mrs. Sherman R. Hall, Mrs. John Latta, Mrs. Victor A. Johnson, Mrs. Mary Scarborough, Mrs. Donald W. Green, and Mrs. Victor A. Johnson.

Miss Edna L. Isaacson of Lents became the bride of Joseph Y. Gibson of Ione, Morrow county, Friday. The service was read in the presence of a number of close friends of the bridal couple by the Rev. J. B. Gower. Mr. and Mrs. Gibson will make their home in Ione.

Purcell-Medley Wedding
Medford, July 5.—In the presence of immediate relatives and friends at the home of the bride's parents, 604 Pioneer street, Saturday, Rev. L. Myron Booser, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, united in marriage Claude C. Medley of Portland and Miss Esther Purcell of Medford. The couple left to make their home in Portland.

Daily Fashion Hint
Presented especially for the women of the city.



Women who are limited in the choice of colors because they are observing mourning in the second stage are not restricted in the smartness of their frocks. In this design proves. The foundation dress is of dull black tulle striped with gray, while the long blouse is of plain gray silk. About the lower edge of the blouse flowers are applied in black and gray silk. Short sleeves, a turn-down collar and a wide belt add chic to the model. Medium size requires three yards 18-inch striped and three yards 36-inch plain. Price, 37 cents.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN EMERSON, considered the foremost scenario writers of the country, are off for Europe for a vacation. Mrs. Emerson is better known as Anita Loos. Both write scenarios for Constance Talmadge, Douglas Fairbanks, William S. Hart and other internationally known film stars. This photo was made as they sailed from New York on the S. S. LaFrance.



John Emerson and Anita Loos, who have been writing the scenarios used as First National starring vehicles by Constance Talmadge during the past year, have sailed on the liner LaFrance to spend about a month in Europe and the British Isles. Emerson, who was recently elected president of the Actors' Equity association, hopes to bring about closer relations between the American, French and English actors' associations. He will investigate the English employment agency which employs actors at one-half the legal rate charged in this country, with a view of starting such a system in the United States. Anita Loos will take advantage of the trip abroad to gather material for future Talmadge photoplays. She is now working on the continuity for "Mamma's Affair," to be a First National vehicle for Constance Talmadge. Mr. and Mrs. Emerson will meet David Kirkland, Constance Talmadge's director, and Mrs. Fred Talmadge and daughter, Natalie, in Paris. Constance plans to join her mother and sister abroad in August.



BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES
Straight Into Old Man Coyote's Mouth

By Thornton W. Burgess
Don't jump blindly into any trap from bad to worse and get in deep. Peter Rabbit.

OLD MAN COYOTE understood perfectly that Jerry Muskrat was trying to warn some one when he made that big splash out there among the Black Shadows that covered most of the Smiling Pool. And he guessed right about that. That some one was Peter Rabbit. You see, Old Man Coyote is smart. Yes, sir, he is smart. He knows all about the habits of his neighbors. He makes it his business to know. If he didn't he would find it harder work to get a living than he now does.

"That was a warning for Peter Rabbit," thought Old Man Coyote. "I made a mistake. That is just what I did. I made a mistake. I shouldn't have walked right out to look at that little landing circle. He saw me and he has tried to warn Peter. I am certain that Peter isn't far away. There are two things I can do. I can just keep perfectly still until Peter makes up his mind that the danger is over, or I can hunt for his tracks and then follow them. The chances are that Peter is just above me, somewhere along the Laughing Brook. He would naturally go that way because there are plenty of bushes along the bank, while there is little cover for him to hide in on the bank of the Smiling Pool. I'll just circle around to a place a little way up the Laughing Brook and wait for him."

So, without making a sound, Old Man Coyote circled around to a point on the bank of the Laughing Brook just a little above where Peter was hiding, and there he crouched down to wait. He hadn't rustled a leaf in getting there. He had put each foot down as carefully as if he were walking on eggs and didn't want to break them.

THE Stroller notices

THAT hard-boiled eggs are great stuff on a picnic.

That some men would try to make grounds in the coffee grounds for divorce.

That the store with the broken window has a piece of the glass that's left.

That when we noticed it no one else was reading it.

That there's also a cracked pane in a L-W. window.

That it's probably up to an insurance company to replace it.

That everyone on the streetcar catches a peek at a look at the U. S. destroyer at rest near Burnside-bridge.

That she wears regulation battle-ship gray.

That these nights a fellow thinks he's out of luck when he has to fumble in the dark for a switch.

That his graduation probably felt that he was in luck if he had a piece of candle in the house.

That every American boy has a chance to be president providing the nominating convention doesn't deadlock.

That some lawns about town are turning a little brown.

That the L. W. who pulls the extra blanket up over us at half past three in the morning usually finds the longest days too short to do all she wants to do.

That the boys on our milk delivery route went to sleep on the truck the other night.

That gas mains are being laid on the unpaved part of Fremont street.

That kiddies who play all day usually end up by going to dream-land on the street car.

That tired fathers and mothers have to carry them home.

That it won't be so very many years until these youngsters will be carrying little ones of their own.

That "the old flag never touched the ground."

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How to Win the Girl You Love As 'Tis Done in the Movies

Since Mr. Samuel Weiler's father warned his dutiful son against "wilders" and passed on to him the "valentine" favorably on the ground that there wasn't any poetry in it, there have been scores of obliging publicists who have volunteered to help hapless lovers with advice guaranteed to serve the occasion. Perhaps the most modern instrument for educating the masses in the wiser ways of handling delicate, not to say ticklish situations, are the movies, in which late there has been much to help unfortunate or fortunate—all in the way you look at the emotion—who are stuck on somebody.

For instance, there is the Goldwyn picture of Katherine Newlin Burt's popular novel, "The Branding Iron," from which various conclusions may be drawn. Also, there is the same company's production of "The Girl With the Jazz Heart," starring Madge Kennedy, and still again, the production of "What Happened to Rosa," in which Mabel Normand is the stellar light. All of these pictures show different qualities or methods by which the desired one was gained—if to win Hymen's favor is really to win, which, as I may have said before, is all in the way you look at the emotion. Who was it, what witty cynic, who wrote that it is better to have loved and lost than never to have loved at all?

However, let us consider the reaction of the novelist who is one of the main figures in "The Branding Iron." He had gone into the mountains and erected a cozy retreat where he expected a certain fair one to come. The fair one, let it be said at once, had the quality of the fair, and was tickle. She decided that between respectability and love, that she preferred the latter, which is both usual and unusual, is it not so? At any rate, the writer decided to go hunting to forget the flame that burned him and in the course of his peregrinations through the woods heard screams coming from a shack.

He proceeded to open the door of the shack, and at the sight he saw he remembered, perhaps, that he was hunting beasts and shot down one—a beast that was a man, and that was a shock.

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LATEST NEWS and gossip of the stage and screen players is a carefully edited whole section is devoted to news of the same character, emphasizing local interest.

WITH AUTHOR AND PUBLISHER

When William Dean Howells died we who have been his readers might have said that we had lost a friend and entertainer never to be replaced. But we haven't lost him. He has merely stopped work. We have what he did in wonderful measure. If he had been a lawyer, a doctor, a teacher, a man or business, even a clergyman, there would be left his reputation, his descendants, his accumulated property, if there was any, and his touch upon the lives he influenced and helped, but the great body of his literary achievement would be gone. But because he was a writer the important mass of his work lives on, accessible and consoling, a long row of books—75 or thereabouts—on library shelves all over the land and beyond the sea, and his spirit, his mind, the sound of his voice, the play of his thought and fancy in every one of them. — E. S. Martin in Harper's Magazine for July.

New House for South Bend South Bend, Wash., July 6.—George Raitner announces that he intends to replace his present Lyric theatre in South Bend with a fine brick structure, similar to the one now nearing completion in Raymond. A \$20,000 pipe organ arrived this week for the new Raymond theatre, the first pipe organ in the county.

Miss Virginia L. Barry, a school teacher from Lewiston, Idaho, has been appointed to one of the important looking posts in the Deschutes national forest. She will be stationed on Pauls Peak. Miss Barry has had no previous experience in this work, but is taking up her new duties with much vim.

The regular monthly meeting of the Portland Women's union will be held at 2:30 p. m. Monday, July 12, at the Martha Washington, 380 Tenth street. All members are requested to be present.

ROAD SHOW
HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Fanchon and Marco return. 8:20. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday. 2:30.

PA-TAGES—Broadway at 10th. Rich class vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.

LOWE'S HIPPODROME—Broadway at Tenth. Direction Achardman & Haines. Vaudeville and photoplay features. Afternoon and night.

LYRIO—Fourth at Stark. Musical farce. "The Jolly Widow." Matinee daily at 2. Night 7 and 9.

COLUMBIA—Sixth at Stark. Anita Stewart in "The Yellow Sparrow." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. James Oliver Curwood's "The Courage of Marie O'Donnell." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

RIVOLI—Washington at Park. Sylvia Bremer and Herbert Hamilton in "A House Divided." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park—Mitchell Lewin in "Barnum Daylight." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Stark. Harry Carey in "Human Stuff." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE—Fourth at Washington. Rev. R. C. Roberts. "Alibi." 9 a. m. to 4 o'clock the next morning.

OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK—Concessions, dancing, bathing, boating.

COUNCIL CHAMBERS—Dance of the Town. Dancing, amusements, picnic.

WEDNESDAY—Dance of the Town. Dancing, amusements, picnic.

COLUMBIA BEACH—Dancing, swimming, concessions.

Hot Lake Arrivals
Hot Lake, July 6.—Arrivals at Hot Lake sanatorium Saturday were: Frank Pierce, Greenhorn; S. W. Kluckholm, Detroit, Mich.; W. H. Ellis, Baker; Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes, Beaverton; Glenn Dudley, Pendleton; Franklin Martin, Boise, Idaho; David J. Roberts, Homestead.

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FRATERNAL

Charles A. Conover, general grand secretary of the general grand chapter of the supreme consistory of Knights Templar, will confer the order of the temple upon a class of candidates in Washington chapter, Knights Templar, Tuesday evening, and a large attendance is expected of members and visiting knights at Masonic hall on East Burnside and East Eighth streets.

The Swiss Singing society, with a trained chorus of 60 voices, held its annual midsummer outing Monday at Cedarville, near Linneham Junction.

The dance given at Forest Grove by the Masters' Wards and Past Masters' association of Portland Monday attracted many visitors and added substantially to the building fund of the Masonic-Eastern Star home building near there. It is hoped to have the building completed this fall, but the delivery of supplies retards the work.

Star lodge, I. O. O. F., Thursday evening will have a class of a dozen or more in the initiatory degree at Albina and Killingsworth avenues. A large attendance is desired.

Musical Comedy To Close at Oaks
Songs that the audience whistle on the way home, dances that you folk try to imitate as they walk toward the park exit, feature the farewell musical revue of the Adelphi Musical comedy company for the last week at the Oaks auditorium. Matinee and evening performances will conclude with the show Friday afternoon, closing Monday at Cedarville, near Linneham Junction.

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Women's Clubs

By Vella Winner
Mrs. George W. McMATH, chairman of the department of school patrons for the National Education association, left Saturday night for Salt Lake to attend the annual convention of this organization. The following excellent programs have been prepared by Mrs. McMATH for her department.

Tuesday—Business session; address, "Health and Happiness for Children." Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Columbia college, New York city; address, "Utah's Health Legislation." Dr. E. G. Gowans, state department of health, Salt Lake City; address, "Health Organization—Work in the Public Schools." Miss Salie LeJean, director of child health organizations, New York city.

Wednesday—Business session; report of the department.

Thursday—Business session; address, "Health and Happiness for Children." Dr. Thomas D. Wood, Columbia college, New York city; address, "Utah's Health Legislation." Dr. E. G. Gowans, state department of health, Salt Lake City; address, "Health Organization—Work in the Public Schools." Miss Salie LeJean, director of child health organizations, New York city.

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