

EVERY DAY ISN'T SUNDAY, fortunately, or all of us but the minority would be out of jobs. As it is, Sunday is a day to look forward to. The Sunday Journal is one of the reasons.

Engagement Is Announced by O. A. C. Girl

ONE of the interesting engagements announced of the summer is that of Miss Alberta Cavender, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cavender and Mrs. B. Morrow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Morrow. The wedding will take place Thursday, November 11. The young couple will make their home on a fruit ranch near Medford.

Miss Cavender is a young woman of unusual personal charm and accomplishment. She was graduate from the Oregon Agricultural college, majoring in domestic science. For the past year she has been a member of the Portland domestic science teachers in the Portland public schools. She is an Alpha Chi Omega and a member of the Portland chapter of the Association of Young Women. She is a Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He was commissioned lieutenant in the world war and served with the trench mortar corps overseas for two years.

Miss Katherine Orr of Pittsburg, Pa., was the guest of honor at a reception given in Salem, Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Terwilliger, attended by members of company M, Oregon National Guard, and overseas men. Miss Orr was in the service of the Y. M. C. A. at Nevers, France, at the time the Oregon troops were stationed there, and numbers among her friends practically every member of the 162d infantry, of which company M was a part at that time.

A wedding that came as quite a surprise to their many friends was that of Stanley L. Ganoce and Mrs. Violet Ester Baker, which took place Sunday morning at the residence of the officiating clergyman, the Rev. R. H. Sweeney, pastor of the East Side Christian church. Mr. and Mrs. Ganoce left immediately for the coast for a short stay, the wedding breakfast being served at the home of Mrs. Ganoce. The bride and groom are among the most prominent members of the East Side Christian church. Mrs. Ganoce being an elder in the church. He is an attorney.

Miss Muriel Esther Myers and Anton Olsen will be united in marriage this evening at the home of the bride's mother, on Holgate street, the Rev. Mordecai K. Johnson officiating. Additional guests were Minister Nicholas M. Fildner, General Gawnes, Colonel N. Condeseu, Lieutenant Colonel Condeseu, Inspector of Police Gavinescu, Secretary of Locations Raab U. Djevera, Captain Conrad Lazar and E. Postmarir and Samuel Hill, C. R. Bannerman and Samuel Lancaster.

Mrs. Paul E. Wolf, who has been the guest of her sister, Mrs. Lawrence R. Wheeler, and Mrs. Hamilton F. Carbett for several weeks, will leave next week for her home in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Kenneth Deebe returned today from a motor trip to Southern Oregon and Crater lake, which she took in company with friends from California.

Dr. and Mrs. George F. Wilson and the Misses Wilson have returned from a delightful motor trip to Ecola, Meakahn and other resort cities.

Mrs. Cyrus A. Dolph and Mrs. Edward Clark (Hazel Dolph) are spending the fortnight in the country near Hood River.

Miss Lucia Morris was hostess at a small and informal tea given for eight friends Tuesday afternoon at the Waverly club.

Mrs. Holt C. Wilson is entertaining today with a small luncheon at the Waverly Country club in honor of Miss Leo R. Cole of Boston, who is the house guest of Mrs. William C. Alvord. Covers were placed for Miss Cole, Miss Al-

FURS and MYSTERY

A fur bearing animal which runs the muskrat a good second for diversity of service and durability is the marmot, a little burrowing fellow of northern Europe.

When alive its color is gray blended with yellow on the back and sides and brownish-brown on the balance of the body. Along in the latter part of September it seeks its home in the earth and from then on till spring it is "not in" to visitors.

The discovery of the marmot as a fur apparel possibility gave to people a moderate means the opportunity to obtain a handsome, lustrous, durable fur. For the fur manufacturer by treatment and dyeing, brought forth the marmot skin so close it resembles the mink, even to the extent of reflecting the brilliancy of the same and January caught mink, that detection is difficult except by the experienced handler of furs. It is also used as a substitute for Jap mink.

As I have said before, imitation furs when sold as such are honest business transactions which no one deplores, but it is well to protect yourself against substitution by requesting a written guarantee that the article you purchase is just what the ticket attached calls for.

At a fur sale in St. Louis not long ago, 35,000 houses old skins were offered. Are you sure that you would know old Tabby's skin if it were dressed in another color and name? Beware of the wolf in sheep's clothing! (To be continued. Copyright, 1920.)

Cherry Jar Are Best-Accept no substitute

THE Strotter notices

That the Little Woman who digs the splinters out of our fingers is making school clothes for the Titan.

That it comes but a few weeks ago that she was making clothes for the little Titan who hadn't yet arrived.

That one nice thing about baby clothes is that they fit just right, no matter whether the new baby is a boy or a girl.

That time flies.

That a Portland man with a Maine license number-tag on his car drove up Broadway Tuesday.

That we agree with a friend of ours who insists that the authorities should install more bubbling fountains in the city parks.

That we further agree with him that when open-air concerts and pageants are given in the parks someone should be on hand to see that seating arrangements and general accommodations are attended to better than they have been during the last season.

That traffic officers also should be assigned to handle the crowds.

That when heavy machinery is being loaded and unloaded down on First street streetcar travel is tied up.

That the motorist who picks up a fellow citizen or two on the way to work in the morning helps to start the day right for himself and for those who ride with him.

That last night was a great night for sleep.

That a Washington street shoe store is in need of a new window glass.

That time is a test of true friendship.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Whatever in the world would we do for a conversation-starter if we didn't have the weather to talk about.

So don't get discouraged because we've had a little cool breeze and a touch of moisture.

One dead leaf doesn't make a winter.

We'll have lots of sunshine yet, and besides, remember that everlasting sunshine made Sahara what she is today.

And goodness knows this country's dry enough as it is.

That Canadian who argued a mob out of its notion of lynching him ought to make good as a political speech-maker or a book agent.

Couldn't say that he talked himself to death, anyway.

Unsolved Mysteries What becomes of all the pins?

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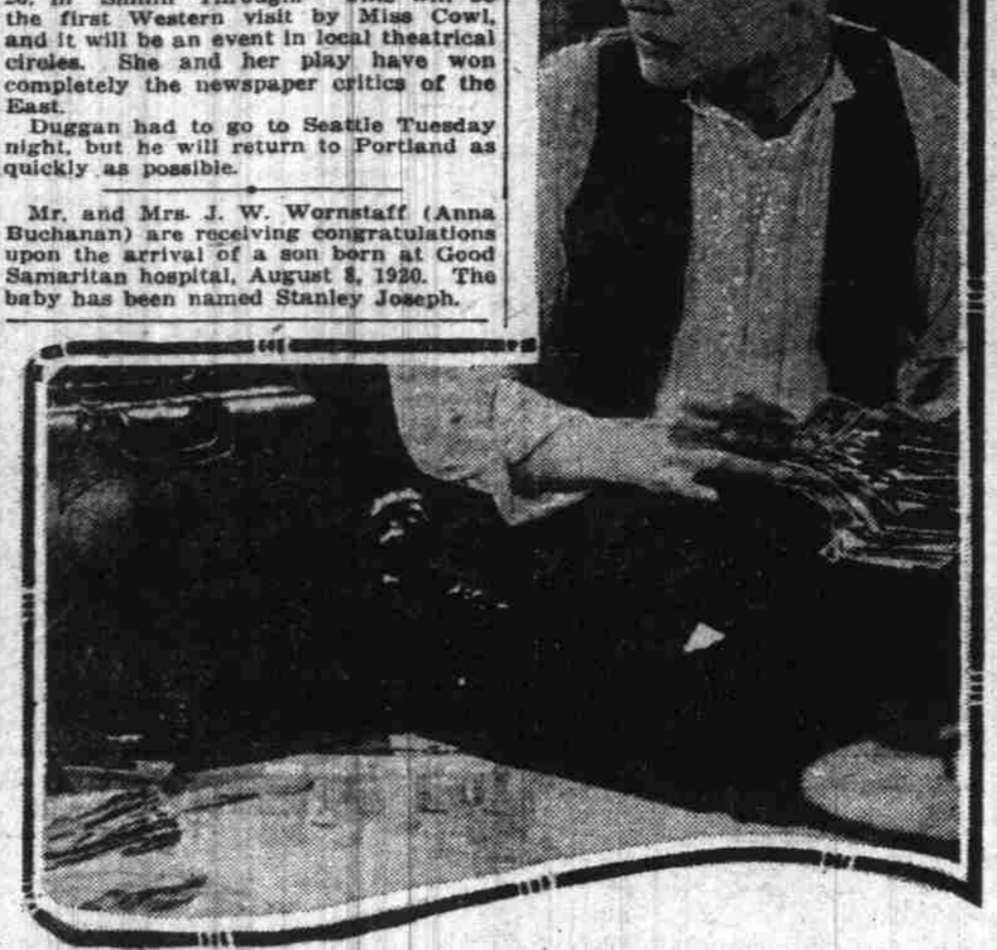
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'Yank' Press Agent Of London 'Hip' Comes to Town

Walter S. Duggan, recently returned from London, where he won the distinction of being the only Yankee who ever held down the publicity job for the London Hippodrome under the direction of Albert DeCourville, noted European manager, was in Portland Tuesday evening in the interests of the coming of Miss Jane Cowli, booked at the Heilig for three nights beginning Thursday, August 26, in "Smiles Through." This will be the first Western visit by Miss Cowli, and it will be an event in local theatrical circles. She and her play have won completely the newspaper critics of the East.

Duggan had to go to Seattle Tuesday night, but he will return to Portland as quickly as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wornstaff (Anna Buchanan) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son at the Samaritan hospital, August 8, 1920. The baby has been named Stanley Joseph.



CHARLES RAY, who is playing at the Liberty this week in his latest photoplay, "Homer Comes Home."

BURGESS' BEDTIME STORIES

The Willful Little Rabbit Is Driven Away

By Thornton W. Burgess "Bite his ears off!" cried a third sharp voice.

"We'll teach him he can't steal from us!" cried a fourth sharp voice.

Very, very suddenly that little Rabbit lost his appetite. Coming toward him from the other side of that patch of clover were four rather fat little people in yellowish-brown coats. Their legs were short and they had funny little tails. But they were very determined little folks and they were grinding their teeth in a way most unpleasant to hear.

He had, in the least, done what he had to do. He turned and ran as fast as he could. But they were determined little folks and they were grinding their teeth in a way most unpleasant to hear. He had, in the least, done what he had to do. He turned and ran as fast as he could. But they were determined little folks and they were grinding their teeth in a way most unpleasant to hear.

Once he stopped to look back. The biggest of the four ran toward him growing fiercely. At least it sounded very fierce to him. He turned and ran as fast as he could. But they were determined little folks and they were grinding their teeth in a way most unpleasant to hear.

The next story: "A New Refuge." Zeasu Pitts and Helen Jerome Eddy are to be exploited as picture stars by the Smith syndicate.

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Society Novel on Screen at the Columbia

ROBERT W. CHAMBERS' popular novel, "The Fighting Chance," has been produced on the screen as a Paramount Arterraft picture and is the feature on a new program at the Columbia today. Conrad Nagel and Anna Q. Nilson have the leading roles.

"The Fighting Chance" is the story of a scion of an aristocratic old New York family, Stephen Sward, who has inherited a taste for strong drink. His weakness leads him to conquer him until he meets Sylvia Landis at a fashionable week-end party in the country.

She is engaged to marry Stephen's chief enemy, Quarrier, but the latter's young friend Sward, who has inherited a taste for strong drink, has inherited a taste for strong drink. His weakness leads him to conquer him until he meets Sylvia Landis at a fashionable week-end party in the country.

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WHO? WHAT? WHERE?

ROAD SHOW HEILIG - Broadway at Taylor, Charlotte Greenwood in "Linger Longer Letty," 8:30, 8:50. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

VAUDEVILLE PANTAGES - Broadway at Alder. High class vaudeville and Broadway features. Afternoon and evening. Program changes Monday afternoon.

LOEW'S HIPPODROME - Broadway at Yamhill. Direction Ascherman & Harris. Vaudeville. Matinee Wednesday and Saturday.

PHOTOPLAYS COLUMBIA - Sixth at Stark. Robert W. Chambers in "The Fighting Chance," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

LIBERTY - Broadway at Stark. Charles Bay in "Homer Comes Home," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC - Washington at Stark. Robert Hughes' "Scratch My Back," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PROFANE - West Park at Alder. Bryant Washburn in "The Sign of the Cross," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR - Washington at Stark. Mildred Harris in "Folly of the Four Courts," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

CIRCLE - Washington at Fourth. James Kirkwood in "The Jack of the Fish," 9 a. m. to 9 o'clock next morning.

BIYOND - Washington at Stark. Blanche Sweet in "The Girl in the Sack," 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

PARK AND RESORTS OAKS AMUSEMENT PARK - Campbell's American band in concert every evening and Sunday matinee. Admission, 25c. Refreshments, 10c.

COUNCIL CREST - "Top of the Town," dancing, music, picnic.

WINDMUTH - Ros Island. Dancing, swimming, COLUMBIA BEACH - Dancing, swimming, concerts.

Seattle Men Buy The Dalles Movies

The Dalles, Aug. 18.—Announcement is made here of the purchase of the Empire and Grand theatres by L. V. Peak, F. W. Nolan and S. Peak, all of Seattle, from A. Bettingen, former owner.

The purchase price of the two show houses was not made public, but the new owners have applied for incorporation papers under the firm name of Peak, Nolan &