Mrs. Posey, Here ToMakeHome, Guest at Tea

MRS. MAURICE E. CRUMPACKER
And her sister, Miss Cornelia Cook,
were hostesses today for a tea at their
home in Barnes road honoring Mrs. J.
V. G. Posey of Aberdeen who has recently come to Portland to make her

and Mrs. Thomas D. Honeyman presided at the urns and Mrs. W. S. Knoz and Mrs. Mary H. Scarborough cut the ices.

Assisting about the rooms were Miss

Katharine Hart, Mrs. Jack White, Miss

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HEILIG — Broadway and Taylor.

Bill." 2:30 and 8:15.

Miss Marie Badura, daughter of Mrs. way of Dallas were married at Grant C. Lutheran church June 30. The Rev. C. STAR—Washington at Park. Pola "Passion." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Washington way of Dallas were married at Grace presence of relatives and friends. Roses
presence of relatives and friends. Roses
were used in decorating the church.

Daniels in "Ducks and Drakes."

to 4 o'clock the next morning. ne. She were her mother's wedding ! veil of white tulle held in place with a CARS AMUSEMENTS PARK, Gresory wreath of orange blossoms. Her bouquet tweeth of orange blossoms. Her bouquet Skating, concessions. was of pink and cream roses. Clara E. Pomeroy was matron of honor and George Badura, the bride's brother, was best man. Mrs. John Logan played the wedding march. The bride is a graduate of the University of Oregon and is a member of Zeta Kappa Pst ing. sorority. She was a teacher in the high of Dallas and of Pilot Rock. Mr. Ridgeway is a graduate of Willam-ette university and has been principal of Dallas high school for the past three years. After September 1 Mr. and Mrs. Ridgeway will be at home in Moro where Mr. Ridgeway will be superin-

Cards have been received by Portland riends announcing the marriage of Miss Ruth Ingram Hayes of Eau Claire, Wis., William Don McGraw of this The marriage took place in the of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Stephen Hayes of Eau Claire. Mr. McGraw is a resi- friends at the L. O. O. F. home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Hill have revisit at Goldendale, Wash., and Wasco, Or. They were entertained at Goldendale by Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Hartley. whose son Frederick was a graduate of and at Wasco by Mr. and Mrs. William McDonald and son Harland, another adet of the academy.

daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Basdaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forunam Bassett Kimball at Hood River, expect to return to Seattle this week to spend the summer at "Claremont," Crystal Springs.

Canton Portland, I. O. O. F., held one of its most successful outings at Bonney July and the carbon of the canton to go to Bonneyille on July and With a great successful on the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful on the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful on the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful on the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to Bonneyille on July 2 With a great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton to go to great successful outline and the canton

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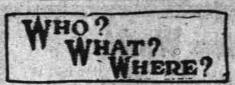
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keyes Brooks der of the K. of P. The work was put and son, Thomas Frederick, of Bend, who on by Abd-Uhl-Atef temple of Portland have been visitors in Seattle for some in full ceremonial form. Sunday mornweeks, have returned to their home.

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Hart and Miss Katharine Hart opened their cottage at

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in Portland only at





LTRIC—Broadway and Morrison. Lyrie h Travesty company, in "A Midnight Ma ade." Mantinee daily, 2:30; evenings,

PHOTOPLATS COLUMBIA—Sixth and Stark. "The Woman God Changed." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Liberty—Broadway at Stark. Charles Ray in "Scrap Iron." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Washington at Park. Reginald Barker's "Snowblind." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Badura, and Mr. William Ridge
[Dallas were married at Grace

PARKS AND RESORTS

Commander Norman Murray Smith and Mrs. Smith (Genevieve Thompson) left the city Tuesday afternoon for the San Diego, Cal.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Aronson who have been traveling abroad for the past two months are enjoying a sojourn in Swit-

FRATERNAL

Preparations are being made to have a large attendance of members and dent member of the University club of day afternoon on the occasion of a flag this city. After October 1 Mr. and Mrs. raising. There will be opportunity for will make their home in Portwill make their home in Portplenic parties and a program has been arranged. Both the Hassalo and Rebekah band will play. The beautiful Kenilworth park adjoins the I. O. O. F. turned from a trip to the Eyrie, and a home and there will be plenty-of room. third and Holgate streets and is accessible by streetcar and auto. Star lodge, I. O. O. F., will install of-

Hill Military academy in the June class, ficers Thursday night as follows: Charles fill Military academy in the June class, and at Wasco by Mr. and Mrs. William (cDonald and son Harland, another adet of the academy.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Gilman, who spent the week end with their son-in-law and aughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Basagughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fordham Basa

Miss Dorothea Nash and Mrs. Louise
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Wheeler Knights of Pythias had over picnic in Laurelhurst park Tuesday from 5:30 to 8:30 o'clock. All former residents of Illinois and their friends are inthe temple of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, the sunshine oring at sunrise a class was given the rank of page by the Knights of Pythias, the grand officers of the state participating, presided over by Past Grand Chancellor Leslie E. Grouch.

Sunnyside chapter, Royal Arch Masons will be in session Friday night at the Sunnyside Masonic temple, to receive into membership a trio of candidates. As at least one of the candidates is an eminent jurist of Multnomah county, a large attendance of county and city officials who are R. A. M. members is

Odd Fellows from all the nearby towns will assemble in Salem Saturday evening to either witness or participate in a ceremonial of the Improved Order o Muscovites. Jesse Jones, secretary of Samaritan lodge of Portland and chronicler of the Muscovites, is busy making arrangements. A large number of Muscovite Odd Fellows will go from

Camp Fire Girls TRESS PlanPermanent 9 Home in City

By Vella Winner

THE Camp Fire Girls' movement in Portland, although dating only from March 17, has assumed such proportions that a group of representative men and women now constitute the council for the promotion of the work and tentative plans are already under way for a permanent home for the organization in Portland and for a summer camp. More than 400 girls are now doing camp fire work under 40 guardians.

The organization is headed by Mayor

The organization is headed by Mayor Baker, who has consented to act as honorary president. Mrs. Alexander Thompson, president of the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, has been made honorary chairman. The members of the active council are: President, Mrs. Reade M. Ireland; first vice president, Mrs. Reade M. Ireland; first vice president, Mrs. Louis Gerlinger Jr.; second vice president, Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur; secretary, Mrs. D. B. Kelly; treasurer, Ralph W. Hoyt; directors, Jessie Hodge Millard, Mrs. Isaac Swett, Dr. W. T. McEiveen; executive, Mrs. Elizabeth Jennings White.

A number of large and interestin eremonials and entertainments have een put on by the Camp Fire Girls, a huge demonstration held recently the campus of Reed college being most notable and attracted hundreds of risitors. A play was written and pre-sented by the group of which Miss sented by the group of which Miss Miriam Douglas is guardian. The pro-ceeds were used to purchase ceremonial costumes for the girls. Laurelhurst park was the setting of an elaborate cere-monial given for the Parent-Teacher romen of the city by Mrs. Ivy Feldman's group. This was largely attended and greatly enjoyed.

An important meeting of all guardians announced for Thursday evening at :30 in room 201, courthouse.

A joint meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Woman's Missionary society of Forbes Presbyterian church will be held at Mrs. r. E. Moore's, 336 Monroe street, Friday afternoon. The meeting will begin at 2 o'clock. The program for the mission study will be in charge of Mrs. H. A. study will be in charge of Mrs. H. A. for use in the forest fire patrol. It was Stewart. Mountaineers and Philippine originally intended to locate the station Islands will be the subjects considered. at Big Camas, but, because of the dif-Bible verses on the word "faith" will be ficulty in getting the batteries in and given at roll call. There will be a out for recharging, the change was dehandkerchief shower for the benefit of the hospital at Ninpo, China. Everybody is urged to come on time and to bring thimbles as they will be needed.

Minstrel Men Will Bring Back Flavor Of Black Face Fun

genuine revival of old-time minstrelsy, the brand purveyed by George Primrose and Lew Dockstader, is prom-ised for this afternoon and evening at

fortnight at Biba. Miss Nash expects Hassalo I. O. O. F. band furnished to spend the remainder of the summer music and everything was united in a pany is a professional or former promonths with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. spirit of harmony to make the affair its among them some of the greatest stars of old-time minstrelsy, including Ross Harvey, formerly with George Primrose and Al G. Field; Alex Robb, formerly with Primorse and Dockstader; Harold Gilles, star of the "Who Can Tell Show" of the A. E. F. in France, minstrelsy's most graceful dancer, and a score of others. End songs in the show include "Ain't

We Got Fun," "Sweet Mamma," "I Never Knew," "My Little Gee From the Fiji Isles," "Loose and Careless," and "I Ain't Prepared for That." The ballads by D. C. Bennyhoff, E. J. Stockdale, Charles Newgord and Nels Swenson are "That Old Irish Mother O' Mine," "The Rose I Call Sweetheart," "Give Me Your Love," and "O'er the Billowy Deep." Other features of the show are the act of Clarence E. Willard, 'The Man Who Grows"; the grotesque dancing of Will, a novelty musical act by John Spersel; an operatic travesty by Ross Harvey and Charles Correll, an oriental dance by Edward Stevens, and 20 minutes of song by the Elks' Glee club. A big musical number, "Musi-calitis," opens the olio.

Harding Is Flayed By Educators for Tigert Appointment

Des Moines, Iowa, July 6.—(U. P.)— America's educators in session here to-day trained their heaviest oratorical artillery upon J. J. Tigert of Kentucky, United States commissioner of education. The opening gun of a long threatened attack on the head of the national edu-cational system was fired at a business association convention here by Mrs. Charles O. Williams, superintendent of Shelby county schools, Memphis, Tenn. In her report as chairman of an investigating committee on the subject of tenure, she vigorously flayed the alleged intrusion of politics into the country's

school matters.

She declared that "unless efficient instructors are insured against losing their positions through political reasons the entire fabric of our schools will topple." Her statement was interpreted by delegates to the meeting as a denouncement of the Harding administration's recent appointment of Tigert to succeed P. P. Claxton as chief of the bureau of edu-

"Passion" Returned For Second Showing

"Passion," the film story of Madame DuBarry of French revolutionary far.e, will play a return engagement at the Star theatre, commencing today. This is a comparatively new picture, as it was released in the Northwest less than was reseased in the Northwest less than six months ago and its present engagement marks only its second showing in Portland. "Passion" contains one of the largest casts of any photoplay of this year. It is noted for the marvelous sets erected for the revolutionary scenes and for the elaborate scenes purported to take place in the extravagant French

Search for Body Fails Chehalis, Wash., July 6.—Guards of the state penitentiary brought M. McCoy, a convict, here Sunday and made another search near Galvin, where McCoy asserts he murdered his pal last January, following a robbery in Centralia. McCoy was unable to locate the spot where, he said, he buried the body.

Expert

Beauties of Seashore



cool, and so her wardrobe is not com-plete without one frock of the straight lined chemise type which answers both of these requirements. Such a frock is particularly attractive in a soft gray or blege crepe de chine or Canton crepe. The model Illustrated slips over the The model illustrated slips over the head and is decorated along the gracefully long shoulder seam of the Chinese ery of embroidery worked in narrow silken ribbon of tangerine or coral.

Roseburg, July 6.—A crew of men left the city today for Wolf creek ranger

Artist Senses

SUMMER skies and glimpses of the living sea with sunlight spots lighting up unexpected crannies in great wave-swept rocks on the Oregon coast make up many of the themes for the canvasses of C. C. McKim, painter of Oregon scenery, which are on exhibition at 403 Labbe building. The paintings, which are made for the most part from scenes in the vicinity of the Yachats river, about 26 miles from Newport, include numerous marines, unusual in composition and vigor. Pure colors employed with remarkable ability and a contract of the pulp is passed through the composition and vigor. Pure colors employed with remarkable ability and a contract of the pulp is passed through the composition and vigor. Pure colors employed with remarkable ability and a contract of the pulp is passed through the composition and vigor. Pure colors employed with remarkable ability and a contract of powdered sugar, boll the jelly glasses.

Black Currant Marmalade—Pick the furnal life with a little with a wooden spoon, so as to let the juice run, and let them simmer in a preserving pan until they are sufficiently pulped to strain through a not too fine sieve. About three-fourths of the juice may be poured into another vessel for jelly, before the pulp is passed through the sieve. The pulp must then be weighed and equal weight of sugar added, Boil for 15 or 20 minutes.

Currant Jelly (Country Style)—Equal to the jelly from the set-to of Saturday in that the "dark horse" is the winner, is seen in "Scrap Iron," a film based on the story by Charles Van Loan in the Saturday Evening Post, now playing at the Liberty.

Charles Ray, as John Steel, plays a role differing worker in the steel mills trying to bet-

moreland which gives a familiar glimpse of a tiny tree-shaded pool with its cool banks, its quiet surroundings in

A notable picture in the collection a large painting of Mount Hood which has won most favorable comment. The club. Favored spots which impress the artist on the Columbia river highway also pay tribute to the variety of the work of McKim, who is an outdoor man and who spends much of his time in the open living with the country loves to catch and preserve in oils. (Copyright, 1921, by The Vogue Co., New York) McKim, although not an Oregonian has spent about 10 years in and about Portland, where he has searched the countryside for his inspirations and found much to reproduce. With bell and Benson he was a student at the Fox school, at Portland, Maine. He is spending the summer in Oregon and his Labbe building between the hours of 2 and 5 o'clock each afternoon.

Currant Recipes

BLACK CURRANT JELLY-Put black currants into a preserving pan over to a boil, take off and drain through a fine sieve. Boil them for 15 minutes; to every pound of currant juice put 14 ounces of powdered sugar, boil the jelly 10 minutes and pour into jelly glasses.

composition and vigor. Pure colors employed with remarkable skill and deftness carry the brilliancy of the country side with its sun-flooded river haunts merging into the rugged sea coast.

One of the finest of McKim's paintings and a favorite with the artist is a sunset scene which bears the feeling of heavy rose-hued August smoke haze of heavy rose-hued August smoke haze of familiar to the Northwest in summer. The treatment is unusually realistic. Notable among the canvasses are several paintings of the open sea, the heavy crested waves meeting the skyline. The wind-swept water and the sharp, cloudless atmosphere are seldom caught with greater accuracy by the painter's brush. The list of subjects chosen by the artist includes local scenes, an interesting one from West.

Black Currant Jam—To every quart of fruit allow two pounds of sugar. Boil the fruit till tender, with just enough to cover it when first put in; add the sugar and boil from 20 to 30 minutes.

Runaway Wards Taken Eugene, Or., July 6.—Three young women, escaped inmates of the state school for the feeble minded, were picked

up on the highway by a tourist Tues-day evening and turned over to Sheriff Fred G. Stickels. They are Alice Cunningham, Clara Frock and Gertrude STOP AND SHOP

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LESSON FOUR

Milk in Camp Cooking

I'M going to talk today about the convenience of Carnation in camp. For it is there that many friends of Carnation first become ac-quainted with its wonderful usefulness, and carry this knowledge back home with them. A can or two in the lunch kit for the short trip; a case or two in the car for the permanent camp provide favorite home dishes and healthful food in the most remote camp.



Many useful pointers on camp cookery have come to me from men who have spent much time in the open; forest rangers, engi-neers, etc. These hints have a masculine utility that will make camp cook-

ing easier for women as well. For instance, this useful suggestion: When leaving camp for an all-day hike, before putting can in the lunch kit, plug the holes of the Carnation can with two pegs to fit and you won't need to worry about it spilling or upsetting, neither will your coffee be cream-

Camp Chocolate

This quick method for making camp choco-late with Carnation Milk was a mining engineer's discovery. Mix in individual cups 1 tsp. chocolate, % cup boiling water, and sugar to taste. Fill cup with Carnation Milk

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If you are camping for a long time-a month or two, or the whole summer—you'll want variety in your cooking and Carnation Milk will help you to have it.

Brown Bread

Rainy days will descend on the most optimistic camp at times. Such days are good times to treat the crowd to brown bread with their beans. Here's the recipe for it:

One cup white flour, 2 cups graham flour, 2 cups Indian meal, 1 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. baking powder, 1 cup molasses, % cup Carnation Milk diluted in % cup water. Sift white flour, graham and Indian meal, salt and baking powder, togather; add the molasses. powder together; add the molasses and the Carnation Milk mixed with the water. Beat well and steam in buttered mould for three

One quart flour, 1 level tsp. salt, 2 heaping tsp. baking powder, 1 large tablespoonful butter or lard, 6 tbsp. Carnation Milk, 7 tbsp. water, or enough to make soft dough. Sift flour, baking powder and salt into bowl. Rub in with the hands the butter or lard until well mixed. Add Carnation Milk and Water. Roll out about half an inch thick, cut and bake in hot oven for 15 or 20 minutes. Have ingredients cold, mix

Fresh fruit is a treat in camp and yet to most always available. Mountain huckleberries, blackcaps, and blackberries vie in de-

liciousness with any cultivated fruit the mar-

kets offer. Huckleberry shortcake made with the recipe for Carnation biscuits, and served with Carnation Milk; blackberry or blackcap dumplings, too; or serve the berries fresh

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(Clif and some this Lesson for future reference. If you have missed any freeions lesson, I will be glad to send it to you on request.)

SIXTH STREET =A DIARY= July 5th-MEN ARE SO FUNNY! Tom says that as long as I can buy ready-made

things there's no reason why I should bother making them up. The doctor says I simply cannot do any more shopping in crowded stores. But I will never be happy unless there is some of my own handiwork on baby's garments. If mother were here she would at least understand, July 6th-I called on Dorothy today.

She was just finishing the dearest little Gertrude—2 tiny thing of flannel with the sweetest blue silk lace crocheted all. the way 'round. "Why, Dorothy," I said, "I didn't know you could sew!" Dorothy laughed. "My dear child, don't you know that you can buy complete layettes, all cut, stamped, and ready to finish, with directions, thread, buttons, and most everything but the buttonholes!" Here I've been going from one department to another, looking for flannels, nainsooks, laces, ribbons, buttons, blankets and most everything I could think of-my head in such a whirl that I couldn't tell where to begin. . Tomorrow Dorothy is going to show me her entire layette.

Layettes Flannel

(Next install-ment will appear in this paper July 10th)



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