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WEDNESDAY, JUNE 28 Multnomah club benefit dance at Windemuth. Kenton club dance at the Kenton club house.

Engagement Is Announced At Tea

THE engagement of Miss Dorothy Lyon and Blaine R. Smith Jr., was announced at a smart tea this afternoon for which Mrs. Henry

Walter Lyon was hostess., Miss Lyon is the daughter of Mrs. Henry Walter Lyon and is a grad-uate of Jefferson high school. She is a pupil of Stefano Mascagno, the famous New York dancing master. Mr. Smith is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine R. Smith and aftended Portland Academy and Culver military academy. He won a commission in the army and served overseas two years

At the tea little Miss Virginia Wylle rouncement cards. Miss Thyra St. the ices. Miss Dorothy Dant, Mrs. and matrons. Edgar Kline, Mrs. Paul McGregor. Miss Eva Versteeg, Miss Dorothy Mitchell and Mrs. Robert Alton served. A an event of September.

. . . Honoring her cousin, Miss Martha Scott, Mrs. Lucien Allen Lewis was picnic in the Laurelhurst park Wedneshostess at bridge Monday afternoon. Fifty additional guests called for the tea hour. At a beautifully appointed table Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett, Mrs. Holt Wilson, Mrs. Cyrus Dolph and Mrs. T. B. Wilcox presided. Among those assisting about the rooms were Mrs. Hunt Lewis, Mrs. Guy Richards, Mrs. Gordon Forbes, Mrs. Arthur Sherwood, Mrs. Roger MacVeagh and Miss Dorothy Effinger.

Miss Agnes Torgler, whose wedding will be an event of Thursday evening has been the inspiration for a number of informal luncheons and teas for the past few weeks. Mrs. Kenneth Martin gave a luncheon and miscellaneous shower for her last Saturday. Mrs. Frederick Whittlesey entertained a eon this afternoon at her home in in her honor by Mrs. Stephen Wilcox and Mrs. C. C. Woodcock Friday evening when 20 guests were invited.

Wednesday evening has been selected Dowling, master of ceremonies, has for the date of the annual excursion of had many rehearsals, and the officers Portland lodge No. 65. Independent Order of the B'nai B'rith on the boat Dancing and cards will be 'Swan. the diversion The excursion is given each year as a

farewell before adjournment of the lodge for the summer. S. M. Tonkin and Mrs. Davidson of the Daughters of the Covenant will be in charge.

Mrs. John Ker and her two sons left Portland Sunday to spend the summer with Mrs. Ker's sister in Hamburg. Germany. Mrs. Ker has been extensively entertained by her many Port-land friends the last few weeks. "Mrs. the Fraternal Order of Eagles to hold Stanley G. Jewett honored her with a lits 1923 convention in Centralia.



worth. These three young misses left Portland Sunday for Tokeland. Additional guests will join them to make up a house party over the week end. . . .

Mrs. Jordan Zan entertained a number of friends with a luncheon at the Waverley club Monday in honor of Mrs. George B. Maxwell. . .

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. Jenks of St. Paul, Minn., have taken the Huber cottage at Gearhart for the month of July. Mr. Jenks is vice president of the Great Northern railway. Two newly engaged girls, whose

presented the guests with the an-weddings will be events of the summer, will share honors at a luncheon Thurs-Ciair presided at the prettily appointed day afternoon, when Mrs. R. C. Mctea table, Miss Gladys Collinson cut Daniel will entertain, 12 young maids

Mrs. Neil McLachlan and daughter, Miss Edith McLachlan, who is conmusical program was given by Mrs. ducting the kindergarten training class Ida Lidyard, accompanied by Miss in Astoria this summer, were the house Louise Jacobson. The wedding will be guests of Mrs. John Cumming during the Rose Festival. . . .

The Elgin Illinois society will hold a day. All Elginites and others interested are invited to bring their lunch baskets and join the supper party at 6:30 p. m.

Mrs. Charles A. Fertig of Kansas City, Mo., the house guest of Miss Lucile McCorkle, will be complimented with a tea Wednesday by Mrs. Carl L. Hansen

Mrs. Maurice E. Crumpacker will spend the summer at Tokeland, Wash.

FRATERNAL

Nomads of Avraduka Rose City Santha No. 34, better known as the number of her girl friends at a lunch- Lady Dookies, will hold their first ceremonial Friday evening. The of-Pledmont. A dancing party was given ficers will exemplify the beautiful teachings of love and loyalty. Many neophytes throughout the states of Oregon and Washington will be present to witness the play. Thomas

He has played the bigger houses throughout the East and hopes to play have their work letter perfect. The Portland this winter. Dunn has not visiting Nomads will be escorted to all been in Portland for three years. He points of interest in our beautiful City returned home to act as best man at of Roses, after which all will attend a his sister's wedding to Albert J. Subanquet prepared at the Hotel Seward. sanka on last Tuesday.

Centralia, Wash .- Representatives of to establish a children's home in the Northwest, will visit Centralia July

6 to inspect a proposed site. Centralia, Wash .- J. J. Ball, president of the Centralia Chamber of Com-

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new Francis V. Galloway, in circuit alleged Portland gunman, as a result

rnment on an immigration charge.

Bernie Dunn, son of former City

Councilman T. J. Concannon, is spend-

ing his summer vacation with his

Dunn has just finished his yaudeville

season in Omaha. He returns to the

St. Louis. He says that the coming

season in vaudeville should be very

much better than the season just

His bookings bring him into

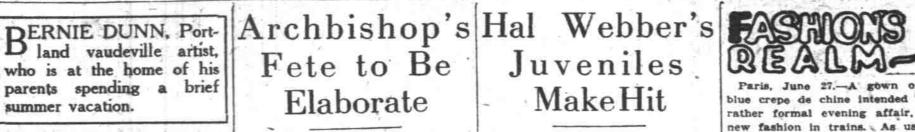
parents, No. 804 Thurman street.

Orpheum Jr. circuit on July 10

New York late in September.

which made the flames all the more Jurid, and Mr. Von Stroheim told me court Monday asked for dismissal of thought myself in real danger I was the murder charges against Chin Sic, to shriek; and I can tell you that my of the jury's failing to reach an agreement, following the trial last week away from the fire, but I simply could The jury was out 31 hours and 40 min-utes. It was split 50-50 throughout flames and sparks coming closer I felt its deliberations. Chin Sic is under like screaming and running, but I

he will still have to answer to the gov- that I have no desire of going through



By Hazel Handy

THE lawn fete to be given in the at-tractive grounds of Archbishop HaL WEBBER'S Juvenile orchestra Christie's residence Thursday evening performance at the Pantages theatre gives promise of being a most enjoy- last night. The local musicians, a able affair. An elaborate program has bright-appearing aggregation of Portable affair. An elaborate prograde a land boys and girls, presented a pro-been arranged which will include a gram covering a wide range. The motion picture show and songs by Miss gram covering a wide range. numbers were executed with the art-Genevieve Clancy and Mrs. Rose istry of adult professionals. The pro-Friedle-Gignelli, Booths with dainty gram follows

maids in charge will dispense refresh-1. Opening, "Morning Birds in the ments. The fete is given in honor of Forest. Archbishop Christie's 24th anniversary 2. Medley of old songs.

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ng Young Charms."

as archbishop. The women in charge include Mrs. P. I. Cronin, general chairman; Mrs. F. Isherwood, Mrs. John Daly, Mrs. James and orchestra. Cooke, Mrs. J. Cavanaugh, Mrs. B.

Gildner and Mrs. James P. O'Brien. Jackson Club of Oregon will hold a

by one of the boy artists, was received special meeting at Central Library at with generous applause. The orchestra 8 p. m., Wednesday. Walter M. Pierce. will play the coast circuit of Pantages. Democratic nominee for governor, will The Royal Revue, featuring the speak on "Woman's Place in Political Deslys Sisters, is a sparkling bit of Life." Mrs. Maria L. T. Hidden will talk on "Paramount Issues of the Condance and song. The scene is enhanced by attractive gowns. The sisgressional Campaign." Other speakers ters appear in several numbers. They will be Elton Watkins, Democratic have good voices and are especially candidate for congress, and John H. clever in their wooden shoe dancing. Stevenson, Democratic nominee for the The act carries its own musical di legislature. A musical program will rector, who plays a violin interlude be given by G. Arthur G. Peake and dexterously. Miss Mary Bullock. Mrs. Bertha Slater

"Atta Boy Petey" is a mouthful of Smith, vice president, will preside. farce - representing two Michigan

sports arrived at New York to "show up Broadway" for a good time. Atta A summer carnival and dance will be given by the Women's Ad club on Boy is a silly-appearing boob, dressed board the Bluebird Wednesday night. like a Bowery gambler, and his partner lome surprises in the way of stunts is a near-prototype. They dance and have been promised, and the committee pull some good jokes. is working hard to make this first Hugh Herbert and cast have a lively

summer dance a success. Women's auxiliary to the Travelers'

and humorous sketch, "Oh, Boy," in which the character of a Jewish busi-Protective association are sponsoring a ness man is exceptionally well imperpicnic for the T. P. A., their families sonated. Bill Telaak and Irene Dean work and friends at Crystal lake park, Satout a combination of laughs and each urday, July 8. is expert on the plano and violin. The

nan plays the piano with one hand Miss DuPont Risks while balancing his partner on his other upraised arm. Life in Fire for The vaudeville opens with an aerial act, featured by two large wheels in which Emil and Wills balance and Blue Mouse Movie whirl, An attractive series of Pathe pictures

and Aesop's fables completes the pro Miss Du Pont, who is seen in the gram. leading feminine role in "Foolish Wives," which is the attraction at the

Blue Mouse theatre, where it is playing popular return engagement, was willing to risk her life amid fire for realism and for natural effects.

"The flames actually were hot all about me," says Miss Du Pont, in describing her experiences, "The scenes of the fire were all taken at night

beforehand that if I got frightened and acting was not all put on by any means. At first I tried to keep my courage up until I was told to get indictment for murder in Fortland and knew that the cameras were grinding ill be taken there for trial. In the and knew that I had to go on with it. event Chin Sic goes free in Portland It was an exciting moment and one

with again.".

Paris, June 27 .- A gown of royal new fashion in trains. As usual the train does not come in the middle of

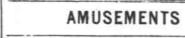
the back, but is an extension of the drapery on the left hip. While it has royal blue crepe de chine as its foundation the train is really a spreading garland of geranium colored velvet flowers-the large, splashy, indeterminate sort of posey so fashionable on just now. These flowers are hats sewed on the train so closely that only here and there does a glimpse of the blue foundation show through.

Paris. June 27 .- After a fling at that beaten neck and then sudden passion "Believe Me If All Those Endearfor a neck even higher than that, some of the modistes are returning to a Song, "Wal I Swan," Clifford Bird neck that is decidedly low. The attempt to bring back a normal waist- "Heap Big Injun." The specialty song. "Wal I Swan," a take-off on a bewhiskered farmer. line has not yet succeeded. Waistlines are still dropping toward the knees and in some cases are so exaggeratedly low that there seems to be almost no skirt at all. Loose, straight bodices are correct, since what the bodice lacks in elaboration is made up by the panels, draperies, chenile, furs and ribbons lavished on the skirt.

> London, June 27 .- There is an epidemic of frills, the knife pleated, starchy little frills which give such a dainty touch to any costume.

Brief Disappointment

Brief Disappointment From the Washington Star. "I understand some of your constitu-ents disapproved of your latest speech." "It's worse than that." rejoined Sena-tor Sorghum, "a few disapproved, but most of them didn't even pay enough stiantion to find fault. attention to find fault.



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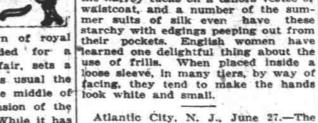
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blue crepe de chine intended ' for a "learned one delightful thing about the rather formal evening affair, sets a use of frills. When placed inside a loose sleeve, in many tiers, by way of facing, they tend to make the hands

Atlantic City, N. J., June 27 .- The new silks, printed to resemble cretonnes, have been avidly seized for bathing caps, as well as for gowns. There is no more brilliant cap along





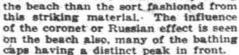
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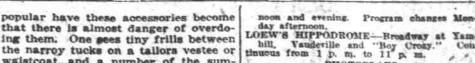


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heim's "Foolish Wives." 11 a.m. 10 FA p.m. COLUMBIA-Sixth near Washington. "Our Leading Citizen." 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. MAJESTIC-Washington at Park. "My Old Kentucky Home." 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. LIBERTY-Broadway at Stark. "Across the Continent." 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. CIRCLE-Fourth near Washington. Herbert Rawlinson in "The Man Under Cover." 11 a.m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

TUESDAY, JUNE 27, 1922.



By C. L. S.

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An Awful Game of Hids-and-Seek By Thornton W. Burgess My neighbor's joy may prove to be A very dreadful thing for me. —Whitefoot the Wood Mouse.

BUSTER BEAR likes Wood Mice. He likes them to eat. He will go to a lot of trouble to catch a Wood Mouse, although it will make no more than a bite for him. When he sniffed at a little opening in a certain old stump in the Green Forest and smelled the venturesome little son of Whitefoot the Wood Mouse asleep in there Buster promptly made up his mind that he would have that little Mouse. Of course the only way to get it was to break open that old stump. That meant a lot of work.

Buster took hold of the old stump He could tell by feeling that it wouldn't be a very great job to pull HLADY it over. You know Buster Bear is

very strong and that stump was very Like a flash Buster was after him old and weak. His/ first thought was again.

to tear it open as it stood there. But this he couldn't manage and so he The little Mouse found that that tugged and pushed and pulled until over went the stump. When it hit tunnel was not very long. At the end of it was another little opening the ground it cracked and that gave Buster a chance to hook his great Out of this the little Mouse darted. c'aws in and tear it wide open. Of He had to. To stay in that tunnel would mean to be caught. Buster course Buster expected that little Bear looked up from his digging just Wood Mouse to jump out and was in time to catch a glimpse of the watching for him. But the little Wood slim tail of that little Mouse as he Mouse jumped the wrong way. That darted behind a tree. Like a flash 10. he jumped the wrong way for Bus-Buster was after him again.

He jumped straight under Bus-It was a game of hide-and-seek. His second jump took him beter. hind Buster, and by the time Buster was a terrible game for that little got turned around the frightened lif- Mouse. You see to him Buster Bear tle Mouse was just disappearing be- was a tre-men-dous giant. His very size made him frightful to that little hind an old log.

Mouse. Then to be hunted by him But Buster had seen him and with a loud "woof !" sprang forward with and to hear the dreadful sounds he made was nothing less than awful. It surprising quickness for such a big fellow. He hooked his big claws is a wonder that that little mous didn't die of fright, but he didn't. He into the log and pulled it over. Out darted the little Mouse and disapjust kept right on playing that awful game of hide-and-seek, and hoping he peared under a little pile of brush. would find a place where Buster Bear You should have seen Buster Bear couldn't get at him. scatter that pile of brush. He sent it flying this way and that way and

(Copyright, 1922, by T. W. Burgess) again the little Mouse had to run for The next story: "The End of the

his life. This time he dived into a little hole in the ground which he Game." happened to see just in time. It was entrance to an old tunnel made

long before by a Wood Mouse who had once lived in that part of the GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH SKIN WHITE

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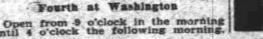






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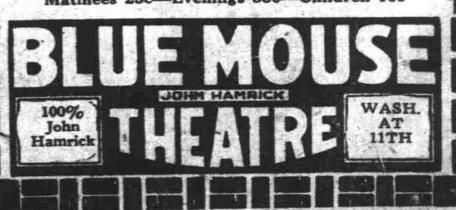




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AND AND OTHER

As before, Buster saw where the little Mouse had disappeared. He growled. It was a deep, ugly sounding growl. Then with those useful big claws Buster began to make dirt fly as he tore open that little tunnel. It wasn't hard digging, for the ground was soft Never in all the days of the Great World had there lived a more frightened Mouse. It would have been bad enough had this little Mouse known

Green Forest.

where he was and all the hiding-places nearby, but he didn't. You know he had run away from home and when he was driven out of one hiding place he had no idea where to look for another. All he could do was to use his eyes and run for the nearest place that offered a chance for him to get out of sight.