

FOR THE TOURIST

Brides-Elect Are Honor Guests

By Helen Hutchison
THE early part of the week prom-
ised numerous parties that will offer diversion
for the leisure hours of visitors and
brides-elect. Miss Harriette Walter,
whose marriage to Mr. Nathan Boynton
Thomas will take place Saturday, was
a guest of honor at a bridge tea today
at which Miss Dorothy Lyon, bride-
elect of Mr. Blaine R. Smith, shared
honors. The affair was given by the
Misses Virginia and Evelyn Thatcher
at their home in Irvington. Mrs. David
Taylor Honeyman will be hostess for
a bridge party for Mrs. Samuel Thomp-
son Husted Tuesday. Mrs. Frederick
F. Morey has invited guests for a picnic
at her home at Glenmorrie for the
evening. Mrs. Thomas G. Halley and
her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Malley,
will be hostess Tuesday and
Wednesday at bridge teas. Mrs. Cole-
man Wheeler and daughter, Miss Mar-
guerite Wheeler, and Mrs. Coleman
Wheeler, Jr., will entertain Tuesday
afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh Knipe entertained with a
luncheon Tuesday on the occasion of
her birthday anniversary. Covers were
placed for Mrs. Arthur Doyle of Salem,
Mrs. R. S. Stearns, Mrs. K. Kettis, Mrs.
F. Metachan, Mrs. George Branden-
berg, Mrs. Nelson Gray, Mrs. Keedy
Tauscher, Mrs. W. F. McKenney, Mrs.
S. Raphael, Mrs. J. Montgomery, Mrs.
R. Nichols, Mrs. J. Holste, Mrs. E. K.
Willet, Mrs. James Neace and Mrs.
R. S. Shaw of Kerry, Or. After lun-
cheon the guests were entertained out
on the lawn with music, and "500"
was played, honors going to Mrs.
Brandenberg. Mrs. Raphael, Mrs.
Nichols and Mrs. Neace receiving con-
solation.

Mrs. George Erlanson entertained
at luncheon in honor of her nephew
and niece, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Camp-
bell of Montpellier, Mont., Wednesday
afternoon. Guests going to Mrs.
Erlanson's were Mrs. Campbell and
Mrs. Neace. Among those present were: Mr. and
Mrs. N. J. Johnson, Mrs. C. C. Bock-
house, Mrs. T. C. Arpe, Mrs. H. M.
Rogers, Mrs. C. B. Dale, Mrs. and Mrs.
C. F. Campbell, Mrs. D. C. Forrest,
Franklin Nelson, Miss Florence Ladd,
Miss Edna Erlanson and Mrs. George
Erlanson. Mr. and Mrs. Campbell
will teach in Washington.

The girls of the Ben Tillie club—a
club composed of young Jewish women
over the age of 18, and named in honor
of Mrs. Ben Tillie, Mrs. Sellinger, gave
their first social, Sunday. The girls
are entertaining their mothers on an
all-day picnic in the Columbia gorge.

The Misses Gladys and Lucie Cal-
had as their house guests for a week
the Misses Marjorie and Barbara Cal-
of Tacoma, the Misses Let Cal-
of Eugene, and Miss Olive Cal-
of Mount.

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Bruun are plan-
ning to give up their apartments in the
near future at Waverley Country club,
where they have been spending the
summer and will make their home at
the Ambassador.

Mrs. Will Thompson of Ketchikan,
Alaska, and her young daughter, are
house guests of Mrs. W. W. Wirton, No.
236 Ivy street. Mrs. Thompson
has been visiting relatives in Nevada
and is on her way home.

Alpha Kappa Omega chapter of Al-
pha Chi Omega entertained at luncheon
at the University club this afternoon
for a number of girls who are to
enter college this year.

Mrs. William Bohlander and daugh-
ter, Nadine, left the city Saturday
for a short visit in the East. They
will be guests of friends in Chi-
cago and Madison, Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hirsch and Miss
Dittener of New York have returned
from a motor trip to Crater
Lake, Bend and Mt. Hood lodge.

Miss Mabel Korrell and Miss Elise
Cramer are visitors at Cannon Beach
at the home of the former's sister,
Mrs. Arch Tourtelotte.

Mrs. F. S. Belcher and her guest,
Mrs. C. E. Baxter of Buffalo, N. Y.,
have returned from Seattle where they
have spent a few days.

Mrs. Alex Gevurtz and daughter,
Miss Lucie Gevurtz, have returned
from Seaside, where they have enjoyed
a brief vacation.

Miss Helen Drain will entertain a
few guests this evening in honor of
Miss Helen Rugh who is the house
guest of Miss Madeline Lyon.

Mrs. James Neace was hostess for
an afternoon tea Wednesday in honor
of Mrs. R. S. Shaw of Kerry, Or.

Mrs. Samuel Horwitz and her sister,
Miss Edna M. Staff, are spending the
remainder of the season at Seaside.

Mrs. D. M. Pailay and family are
spending the month at Seaview, Wash.

Pasco, Wash.—A pleasant surprise
party was given at the home of Mr.
and Mrs. W. J. O'Neil Wednesday,
with Mrs. O'Neil as the honor guest.
Cards and games were played.

and on Fifth
Avenue they
wear Ground
Gripper
Walking Shoes

The spirit
of youth
is in
Ground
Gripper
Shoes

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DRESS



Worth's Version of the Godet Pleats
In this frock, Worth uses godet
pleats, which are a striking feature of
almost all the French midsummer col-
lections. Broadcloth, as light and sup-
ple as satin, makes the frock with its
deep oval neck-line piped with white
and its sleeves trimmed with white
soutache.

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WHO WHAT WHERE?

PARKS AND RESORTS
WILLAMETTE river, Cars at First and Alder. Bathing,
dancing, picnics.
WINDMOUTH, Willamette river, Launcheys
by Brooklyn cars. Swimming, dancing daily.
COLUMBIA BEACH—Columbia river, Van-
couver cars. Concessions, swimming, picnics,
dancing daily.
VAUDEVILLE
PANTAGES—Broadway at Alder. High class
vaudeville and phonetic films. Monday, Tues-
day and evening. Program changes Mon-
day afternoon.
HIPPODROME—Direction Ackerman & Har-
ley. Broadway at Yamhill. Vaudeville and
phonetic films. "Hippodrome" Monday, Tues-
day, 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Delightful light comedy,
"Up to the Mountains and Home Again."
PHOTOPLAYS
HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Harold Lloyd
in "Grandma's Boy." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
RIVOLI—Washington at Park. "Beyond the
Rainbow." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion
later.
BLUE MOUSE—11th and Washington. "In
the Name of the Law." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.
Opinion later.
COLUMBIA—8th near Washington. "Her
Golden Clogs." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opin-
ion later.
MAJESTIC—Washington at Park "Top of New
York." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion
later.
LIBERTY—Broadway at Stark. "Blood and
Sand." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m. Opinion
later.
CHILDREN—Fourth near Washington. Mary
Pickford in "Little Lord Fauntleroy." 9
a. m. to 4 o'clock the following morning.

Y. M. C. A. Boys Are Back From Outing At Mountain Camp

A group of Portland Y. M. C. A.
boys, the last of those who had been
encamped at Spirit lake, reached the
city Sunday, with J. C. Meehan, di-
rector of boys' activity, in charge.

They reported that weather had
been ideal throughout their outing for
journeys to mountains and lakes.
Their programs had consisted of
games, hiking, swimming, canoeing,
cabin building and Bible study.

Those in the group: Edward Ben-
jamin, John Bowman, Tom Braaford,
Gilbert Cheney, Gordon Donald, Fred
Felter, Leslie Goldsaw, Donald Hy-
land, Bradford West, Maurice Kinney,
Sam Lador, Frank Mittauer, George
Mittauer, John Farcous, Alvin Pear-
son, Gerald Powell, Albert Sieglinger,
Joe Southworth, Robert Sellers, Sin-
clair Smith, W. F. Rouse, Carl Ashley,
Harry Coffin, Albert Cousins, William
McPherson, Neal Tebb, Dunlap Tay-
lor, Frantz and David Wilson, Rich-
ard Atkinson, John Gantenbein, Wal-
ter Ready, Maurice Pescoe, Cleve
Hooper, Robert Fontana, Paul S. Flue-
gel (boys' leader), and A. E. Yount
(state boys' leader).

Other members who will climb Mt.
Rainier return to Portland Thurs-
day night are: Paul Irvine, Donald
Alvin Ringler, Francis Chesney,
William Delany, Robert Fontana,
Richard Folsom, Robert Kattenbach,
Abbott Lawrence, Dennison Lawrence,
Sam Lockwood, Jack McPherson, Chas.
Magnin, Hugh Wallace, Lynn Wy-
koff and Edmund Yeasli.

Street Car Men Enjoy One Grand And Glorious Day

Tons and tons of "eats" and refresh-
ments were consumed by the crowd of
5000 that attended the Street Railway
Employees' picnic at Gladstone park
Sunday. This was the biggest crowd
ever drawn by the annual event.

About \$1000 in prizes were awarded
to the winners of the field and track
events. The opening number was a
baseball game between the "Fats" and
the "Leans," with the former winning
by a score of 67 to 51, after two un-
lucky had been "assassinated" and a
funeral held. "Jack" Henderson led
a "sing," which was followed by an
exposition rally.

Dancing was in progress from 2 to
5 and from 7 to 10. Dogs secured in
a round-up were paraded through the
park, led by the Scotch Killie band,
while standard bearers announced that
"these dogs were served hot or cold,"
with or without mustard, immediately
after the program.

The committee who worked up the
program: William Cooper, chairman;
T. W. C. McKeown, secretary; J.
Anderson, I. G. Strutz and Gust An-
derson.

Ashland Gets Community House

By Vella Winner
THE community house under erection
by the Civic Improvement club of
Ashland on a lot given to the club
on a long-time lease by the city in a
beautiful location, opposite Litch park,
has had a veritable fairy prince take
over the completion and furnishing of
it.

The members of the club, under the
leadership of their president, Miss
Grace Chamberlain, started the erection
of the building, but were held up be-
cause of lack of funds. Jesse Winburn,
nation to spend the summer in this coun-
try home on Mount Ashland, saw the
work stopped and inquired the why,
with the result that has given con-
tract for the completion of the building
and has had a pipe organ ordered. He
will completely furnish the building.

One of the principal motives in the
erection of the clubhouse was to have
a meeting place and home for the
women of southern Oregon and a
house where traveling women and chil-
dren might be welcomed and enter-
tained by the local women. Every
tourist who drives into the Ashland
camp grounds passes this house, and it
is the purpose of the club to members
to have a very afternoon for the
visiting ladies.

Centralia, Wash.—The second day
of the thirtieth annual convention of
the Women's Christian Temperance
union of Lewis county, Saturday, was
featured by addresses on "Moral Edu-
cation" and "The White Shield Home"
by Mrs. Vincent and Mrs. Maggie
Frye. The "L. T. L." was taken up
by Mrs. F. Crawford of Ford
Prairie, Mrs. Eva Moore of Lewis
county, "Prison Reform," after which
the report of the credentials commit-
tee was given. Candidates for sheriff
and prosecuting attorney for Lewis
county gave short talks. They were
introduced by Mrs. Rosetta Silbaugh
of Seattle. A luncheon was served at
noon.

Centralia, Wash.—Mrs. O. D. Hall,
president of the Women's Civic club,
has appointed a committee on Lewis
for furnishing the women's clubroom
in the community house. The com-
mittee includes Mrs. Tate Berry
(chairman), Mrs. R. R. Fitzgerald,
Mrs. Charles Stuklin, Mrs. C. J. Ham-
ilton and Mrs. S. S. Fair. This com-
mittee will work with a general com-
mittee of two members from each
club that occupies the community
house.

Kelso, Wash.—The Cowitts County
W. C. T. U. held a convention in Kelso
Saturday afternoon, when all unions
of the county were well represented.
The coming primary election and the
W. C. T. U.'s plan to hold a flower
festival at Woodland in September were
considered.

Bandon—Dr. Estelle Ford Warner,
medical director of the bureau of child
hygiene of the state board of health
of Oregon, will give a lecture her
first week in September.

Albina W. C. T. U. will meet Tues-
day at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Christen-
sen, No. 283 Northwick street.

Blue Mouse Movie Drama Wins Added Public Attention

Increasing interest was shown Sat-
urday and Sunday at the Blue Mouse
theatre in the motion picture drama
"Blue Mouse," which entered upon its
second week at the popular photoplay
house. Its exhibition, however, will be
concluded on Friday evening, according to an
announcement of Manager Teufel, to
make way for the second of the big fall
program pictures, "Monte Cristo."

"In the Name of the Law," which is
a wholesome, speedy, thrilling drama,
presenting vividly the life story of
Patrolman O'Hara and his little fam-
ily, its human phases and its thrills
give it novelty. Ralph Lewis in the
leading role, and Johnnie Walker of
"Over the Hill" fame in active sup-
port, do some fine acting in this new
film special.

An interesting added attraction is
Clyde Cook's latest comedy, "The Esk-
imo," which provides ample merrim-
ent. The Blue Mouse orchestra has
an interesting program.

DIVORCE CASE APPEALED
Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 28.—An ap-
peal to the state supreme court was
filed Saturday by the defendant in the
suit of Amanda Erickson for divorce
from J. J. Erickson on the grounds of
insufficient evidence and errors of law.
A divorce was granted Mrs. Erickson
November 29, 1921, and an appeal for
a new trial was denied by Judge
Simpson on December 12. Custody of
four minor children is involved in the
suit.

MARRIAGE LICENSES
Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 28.—Marriage
licenses were issued here Saturday to
William Castle and Mary D. Dawson,
Mineral Wash.; T. R. Jessen, Ona-
laska, Wash., and Mary Kaylor, For-
est, Wash.

FASHIONS REALM

Paris, Aug. 28.—There is a distinct
revival of the flounced skirt of which
American girls were so fond. No hoops or
with the new flounced frock, although in order
to have the flouncing effective the skirt
should be made much more full than
has lately been the fashion. The mod-
ern flounces are wide and flat, gradu-
ated from waist to hem. They are used
principally on summer gowns of or-
ganza, a material which displays
flounces at their best.

London, Aug. 28.—A promenade
frock for autumn shows the very long,
angry-tufted-aleve which English, who
refused to adopt for their sum-
mer gowns. It has also a collar reach-
ing up the ears in back and to the
chin in front. Moreover, it has a nor-
mal waistline. The costume is of lac-
quered crepe marocain, embroidered in
gold and red. The bodice is more
close-fitting than the bodice of many
other models, the skirt is draped.

New York, Aug. 28.—The raspberry
may not be popular in some circles if
slang phrases are a criterion. But it
is by no means banned from the cir-
cles where the fashion is being de-
signed. A wreath of raspberries in sil-
ver, with silver leaves, is the only or-
nament on a stunning broad-brimmed
hat of black satin. A tricorn hat of
primrose taffeta has tiny knots of ras-
pberries in dark red with black leaves.
Pompoms of clipped ostrich, two on
each side of the front, in shades of
orange and red, are the trimmings for a
little close-fitting hat of coca brown.

New York, Aug. 28.—Nobody can
prophesy as to its future popularity,
but the black georgette night gown is
here. And so is black georgette lin-
gerie. The nightgown, sleeveless and
with ruffled neck, is elaborately em-
broided in henna and orange flowers,
which form around the hem of a bor-
der of irregular width. The set of un-
derthings matches the gown in em-
broidered, but in costume slip which
goes with the set has a lining of or-
ange and henna crepe de chine.

Minstrels Pleasing To Throng at Oaks; Air Leaping Thrills

Genuine old-fashioned darkey min-
strelsy "touches the spot" just like the
advertised porous plaster. The Busby
Alabama Minstrels, who opened a brief
season of Southern entertainment Sun-
day afternoon in the Oaks park audi-
torium proved exactly in tune with
the desires of the crowd. Their sym-
phonized plantation lullabies modernized
with up to the minute jazz rocked
the playhouse most agreeably and held
their own with Owen Moore in the
role of the terpsichorean art their dances
are excellent and kept the crowds hil-
lariously happy. Their engagement
lasts all week with appearances both
afternoon and evening.

Up again went Professor J. Le
Strange in his big Balloon and gave
a fine exhibition of aerial leaps over
the resort. The professor had a nar-
row escape from high tension wires as
he sped back to earth, but luckily he
manipulated the parachute by them
without mishap. His Bal-
loon was rescued from the river, which
it fell in spectacular fashion. He will
appear again next Wednesday as one
of the special features for children's
day.

From an early hour the crowds
flocked to the resort eager to escape
the sultry city weather. "Cooling
breases swept in from the Willamette
and kept the atmosphere just right
for outdoor entertainments.

Kiddies Get Free Coins in Scramble At Columbia Beach

Children at Columbia Beach yester-
day were enabled to enjoy many cov-
eted rides on the merry-go-round, the
ferris wheel and the miniature railway
as the result of a shower of coins from
the roof of the dance hall. The young-
sters joined in the merry scramble for
the money, few pieces of which ever
touched the sand for the most of it was
caught on the fly although the shower
lasted for nearly 20 minutes.

The older folks later were pitted
against each other in a tussle over
the treasure, some coming out a bit
worse for wear but all of them enjoy-
ing the novelty. The crowd was good-
natured all the time.

The contest was witnessed by hun-
dreds of spectators who were drawn
from other amusements and who
seemed to have as much fun as those
who took part.

Hundreds of picnic parties journeyed
to the park throughout the day and all
children under 12 years were admitted
free. The dancing attracted an espe-
cially large crowd and all the conces-
sions were kept busy.

There will be a big display of fire-
works at the beach next Monday night,
Labor Day. Labor Day fireworks set
pieces, which will be fired from floats
along the shore, have been obtained at
great expense.

Hip Bill Full Of Splendid Features

ENTERTAINMENT at the Hippo-
drome theatre reaches fine heights
in the new program of vaudeville
which features Catherine Sinclair,
"the world's strongest woman," in
what she calls a "smash-bang" novelty.
Her act is that, indeed, for she dis-
plays a physical prowess quite un-
usual.

However, strong women haven't the
appeal that some other acts command,
so honors must be passed around a
bit. Especially does the Wec Scot trio
bid attention with its dancing, sing-
ing and music. The act boasts a show-
stopping comedian, with a fine voice
and an ability at yodeling that proved
him immensely popular. A pianist in
the act made a big hit with Sunday
audiences. Judging from the generous
manner in which the company re-
sponded to applause, its repertoire is
very extensive.

Clever musicians are Aida, Earl and
Lewis, who present an instrumental
novelty featuring Earl and Lewis,
while Aida does a splendid bit of dan-
cing of Oriental and Hawaiian vari-
ation. The young men have capital
voices and employ them to good ad-
vantage in the songs they have se-
lected for the local show.

Granville and Fields, billed as "the
wop and the girl," have a comedy act
that wins much attention and provides
opportunity for some happy songs.
The girl does a dance to prove her
capacity for that line of entertain-
ment. The comedy chatter of the
couple is diverting.

"Just Types" is an act that presents
Nord and Belmont as female imper-
sonators. They have a varied list of
types which they present acceptably.
Miss Sinclair's "strong woman" act
closes the vaudeville bill, which gives
way to the photoplay feature "Re-
ported Missing" with Owen Moore in
the leading role. It is a melodrama of
rapid and consuming interest.

MRS. MARY TAUSCHER
Chehalis, Wash., Aug. 28.—Mrs.
Mary Tauscher, 55, Lewis county ad-
vocate, died Saturday at her home on
the North Fork of the Newaukum
river, near Forest. She was born in
Austria, coming to Lewis county 25
years ago. Her husband, Leo Taus-
cher, and eight children survive.

BURGESS'S BEDTIME STORIES

By Thornton W. Burgess
Only the foolish ever show
To other people all they know
—Buddy Fox.

IT WAS late in the afternoon when
Buddy Fox started for home. The
day Bowser the Hound chased him so
long and so far. Reddy wanted to go
home and he didn't want to go home.
You see, he knew that he had done a
very foolish thing in visiting Farmer
Brown's barnyard and trying to get
one of the Ducks there. Mrs. Reddy
has a sharp tongue and Reddy dreaded
what she would say. So he dreaded
to go home. —But he had to go. Of
course. He wouldn't think of such a
thing as deserting his family just
on account of a sharp tongue.

All the way there Reddy tried to
think of a way to explain what he
had done. At first he thought he
wouldn't mention those Ducks. Then
he thought he would tell Mrs. Reddy
that he tried to get one of those Ducks
for the children. But he
couldn't quite make up his mind to
do this because right down his
heart he knew it wasn't true. He had
tried to get one of those Ducks for
himself.

As he drew near the home in the
Old Pasture he kept stopping. He
hadn't found a good excuse and he
did so dread having to listen to Mrs.
Reddy's sharp tongue. The last time
he stopped was a short distance from
home. As he sat there dreading to
go on, he caught sight of something
white off to one side in the bushes.

"As I live," exclaimed Reddy un-
der his breath, "that looks like a
feather from one of those Ducks!" He
went over to it. It was a feather from
one of those Ducks. At least it was
a feather from a Duck, and Reddy
knew of no other Ducks. Reddy went
on. He found another feather. This
was becoming very interesting. He
reached a place where he could peep
out and see the entrance to his home.
Reddy swallowed hard and blinked
his eyes at what he saw. Scattered
about were many white feathers. Yes,
sir, there were white feathers all
about the entrance to that home. No
one was to be seen for Mrs. Reddy
and the four young Foxes had gone
down to the Green Meadows. Reddy
walked over to his home.

"It looks to me as if some folks had
had a Duck dinner," muttered Reddy
and his mouth watered. Those feath-

ers told the whole story. He under-
stood the whole thing. "Mrs. Reddy,
knowing that I had led Bowser the
Hound far away, went over to Farmer
Brown's to find out why I had gone
there in the first place," thought Reddy.
"she discovered those Ducks and she
knew that with Bowser gone and
Farmer Brown and his boy down in the
cornfield it was perfectly safe for her
to catch one. I brought it home to
the youngsters. I guess now she won't
have anything to say to me." Reddy
grinned.

Now Reddy had had nothing to eat
since during the night before and nat-
urally he was hungry. The sight of
those feathers and the smell of Duck
made him hunger still. "wonder if
Mrs. Reddy had a Duck also," he
thought Reddy, but he knew that he
would never dare ask. He knew that



There he joined Mrs. Reddy and the four young Foxes, hunting for Meadow Mice.

It would be useless to try to steal
another Duck, for now Bowser was
at home, and, besides, Mrs. Brown
would surely have locked up those
Ducks. But, oh, how he did long for
just a taste of one!
Finally he turned his back on those
feathers and made his way down to
the Green Meadows. There he joined
Mrs. Reddy and the four young Foxes
hunting for Meadow Mice. And not a
word was said about Ducks. In fact,
Mrs. Reddy didn't even ask him where

he had been so long. For that Reddy
was thankful. But, oh, how he did
wish that he might have had a taste of
that Duck!

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