

Eagle Creek

Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Goff went fishing up Eagle creek last week-end, reporting good luck.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Matlock are sailing on the S.S. Malolo for Honolulu from San Francisco June 27 to July from San Francisco.

Mr. Matlock make their home there. Mr. Matlock will work for a transportation company. They will leave Eagle Creek Saturday.

While Mrs. Ina Ingerlund is visiting her sister near Camas, Wash., Mr. Ingerlund has the pleasure off a visit from their daughter, June.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Griffith, who lived for two years at Enquist's addition in Bonny Villa, moved into a house in Eagle Creek Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Kissinger moved from Eagle Creek to Portland last week, although they still have a home here.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommea will spend the next few months in Tacoma. They have not given up their home here.

The Glenn Browers are driving a new Chevrolet sedan which they got Saturday.

Ed Johnson is now working in Castle Rock, Wash., although his wife and baby are still here in Eagle Creek. He paid them a visit last week-end.

The Virgil Garners have a three-weeks old baby boy which they have named Douglas Lee.

Mrs. Marshall Russell was visiting her parents in Portland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Reiff, of the Pittock block office, at dinner Sunday.

Billy Lee Reed of Gold Hill, Or., is visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Wright, and will be here for the rest of the month.

Fred Snider, H. Van Cleave and some friends were fishing at East lake last week-end, taking the limit on both days.

Billy Kortge of The Dalles is spending the week with his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snider.

Mrs. Jim Bell entertained two tables of bridge Wednesday when the Tuesday bridge club met at her home.

Mrs. Charles J. Johnson made a trip to Portland Wednesday.

Miss Glenda Keller celebrated her fourth birthday Tuesday with cake

Battle Over Parentage Ends in Baron's Defeat

London.—An extraordinary story was revived recently as Baroness Ampthill, mother of the "dream baby," now thirteen years old, won a divorce from Lord Ampthill, John Hugo Russell.

The child, Geoffrey Russell, was repudiated by Lord Ampthill in 1922, when he said he had not consummated his marriage. But the baroness said Geoffrey was his son because Lord Ampthill had entered the marriage relation unwittingly as a sleep-walker during nocturnal excursions in their home.

Four years later Lord Ampthill and his wife fought bitterly in the courts. He asked a divorce in 1922, denying parentage of the "dream baby," and won a decree. But his wife appealed and carried the case to the house of lords and won a ruling that Geoffrey was Lord Ampthill's son.

Her victory meant that Geoffrey became heir to the title, and it also prevented Lord Ampthill from getting a divorce.

The boy is in his mother's custody, in school, and planning to be a lawyer. She has a London dress-making shop.

The victory for Baroness Ampthill, the former Christabel Hulme-Hart, was the topic of all London. She won on charges Lord Ampthill had been guilty of misconduct with one "Doris Jones."

Tipsy Feline Tips off Site of Illicit Still

Los Angeles.—A federal agent observed a cat which first lunged out of the barn of Jacob Hoffman, at Downey, near here, attacked a cow, ran backwards across the road and then lay down on its back and kicked the air.

Bird Nests Under Trains

Valparaiso, Ind.—Despite roars and vibrations caused by passing trains a bird makes its home yearly in a railway tie on the New York Central railroad in north Porter county.

and ice cream. A wagon and a swing were among her presents.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Al Rasmussen, all of Salem, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clark. Mrs. Carlson, Mr. Clark's sister, and Miss Helen Hilliard, Mrs. Clark's sister from Glendive, Mont., also were recent visitors.

At the Theatre

Most primitive of conflict episodes beast against beast—play a major role in the latest of the Frank Buck jungle thrillers to reach the screen, "Fang and Claw," showing at the Roosevelt theater in Bonneville Friday and Saturday, June 19 and 20.

In one sequence Buck has a tough time saving a baby rhinoceros from an attacking tiger, and a still tougher time trying to convince the rhino he is trying to help it while patching up its wounds.

The climax of the picture comes with Buck's efforts to capture a tremendous tiger which has been terrorizing the back country of the Malay jungle. Many natives had been slaughtered by the beast until the trap-hunter arrived with his knowledge of camouflage and animal psychology.

Buck succeeds in caging the brute, but the real trouble comes in taking him back to camp over a rough trail including a 60-foot precipice. All the problems are solved with utmost ingenuity.

Like all his previous pictures, this one deals with the hunter's efforts to bring his prey back to civilization alive. He only shoots when it is necessary either to save himself or some animal which is being attacked.

An ex-newspaper photographer thought he was pulling a fast one when he captured a beauty-contest by making a composite photo from the likenesses of famous good-lookers. But he found he wasn't so smart when called upon to produce the young lady—or else.

That's the situation in "Page Miss Glory," coming to the Roosevelt theater Sunday, Monday and Tuesday, June 21-23.

Frank McHugh, playing the part of Ed Olsen, is the lad who must do the producing. He and his two pals, Pat O'Brien as Click Wiley and Mary Astor as Gladys, who have christened their entry in the contest "Dawn Glory," face a newspaper expose of their fraud when by lucky chance they run into Miss Glory herself—Marion Davies, then chamber-maid in their hotel.

Dick Powell, this time a crack aviator, has fallen in love with the picture of Miss Glory and it's a good thing for him the fast-working trio came through with their vaunted enus or Dick would have been forced to waste his attentions on a glossy print.

Marion Davies has risen to the same heights of beauty in this film that she attained in "Going Hollywood" and "Operator 13," both of which won her acclaim.

Packing an emotional wallop that will have you groggy before it's half over, "Wife versus Secretary," at the Roosevelt theater Wednesday and Thursday, June 24 and 25, presents Clark Gable, Myrna Loy and Jean Harlow in a refreshing version of the perennial polygon.

Fast though the tempo is, Clarence Brown's masterful direction makes the film convincing and appealing. We learn again that no matter how secure in her husband's affections a wife may feel, she is never safe so long as a bundle of blonde dynamite is flitting around her husband's office.

Although Jean Harlow is made to suffer under the name "Miss Wilson," her famous appeal isn't much dimmed. And while Jean doesn't try any conscious high-powered vamping, once Gable finds his wife is suspicious of his secretary, he finds his secretary increasingly worthy of his attentions.

This picture is delightfully different in the utter frankness with which the characters deal with each other—and in the fact that even its frankness will not prevent heart-break and near-disaster.

Gable's role as a millionaire publisher gives him a lot to think about besides wives and secretaries, incidentally. The business background

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Direction J. J. Parker

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY—JUNE 19-20

Frank Buck's

"FANG AND CLAW"

You'll see every kind of animal you can think of in this Jungle show and BUCK again "BRINGS 'EM BACK ALIVE"!

SUN., MON., TUES.—JUNE 21-22-23

Marion Davies

in

"PAGE MISS GLORY"

with this grand all-star, all-laugh cast

Pat O'Brien — Dick Powell
Mary Astor — Frank McHugh
Patsy Kelly — Allen Jenkins
Lyle Talbot — Joe Cawthorn

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY—JUNE 24-25

Clark Gable — Jean Harlow

Myrna Loy

in

"WIFE VERSUS SECRETARY"

It's the three-starred battle of the century!

ALSO WEDNESDAY

'BANK NITE'

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TRUCK TAKES HEADER

Occupants of a one-and-a-half ton Chevrolet truck which went into the ditch north of the Columbia River highway a short distance east of Warrendale Monday night must have passed many dreary hours before receiving help. Bound for Walla Walla with a load of pipe, wire mesh, paper and other building materials, their vehicle neatly turned turtle when they tried to take the turn a bit too fast. Tuesday morning they were found perched on the crankshaft waiting for the help they said was on its way—from Walla Walla. The materials were stacked neatly beside the truck. No one was hurt and little damage done.

for the plot may take a little glamour away from the stars but it also takes away any possible impression of unreality.

Capable in supporting roles are May Robson, George Barbier, Hobart Cavanaugh and James Stewart.

FIRE TAKES TOLL

Flames early Sunday morning destroyed the front porch of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stobey in Bonny Villa and only the quick work of neighbors in organizing a bucket brigade prevented more severe loss. Within a few minutes of the time the blaze was spotted, about 2:30 A. M. Sunday, the last coal was out. The fire, said to have spread from a clothes basket, was probably started by an unextinguished match or cigarette. A fire marshal came out Monday to look the situation over but no action has been indicated.

CASCADE CHURCH

Sunday, June 21

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