

The Evening Herald

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SATURDAY, JULY 19, 1919.

SOCIETY NOTES of the WEEK

Too much activity from the sun's rays has kept the usual number of weekly social gatherings down to a minimum. Picnics, boating parties, trips to Crater Lake and surrounding beauty spots and fishing trips to Diamond and Odell lakes have been daily affairs. However, several delightful gatherings have been held to lend interest to a somewhat quiet social week.

A delightfully informal dancing party was given Wednesday night by Mr. and Mrs. Forest Peil, at their home on Washington street. The house was decorated with Japanese lanterns and sweet peas. Punch was served during the evening to the dancers.

Those present were: Waive Jacobs, Mary Ball, Mildred Burk, Mrs. Myrta Carter Livermore, Miss Emma Peil, Mr. and Mrs. Hardin Carter, Clyde Brown, Louis Hoagland, Jas. S. Sheehy, Robert Riggs and Austin Case.

Donald Hunt, the son of Dr. Warren Hunt, will be a year old today. Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor society attended a Weiner in his honor. There will be a house

Roast given Thursday night at the camping grounds on the west side of Link river.

Games were played until 9:30, when a large camp fire was built and everyone got a weiner on his stick and set about the business of roasting it. Beside the weiners, hot buns and coffee were provided for the picnickers.

Declaring that they had enjoyed the time of their lives the young people started home at a late hour.

Bob Ryan entertained a party of friends Tuesday evening on a launch ride and picnic on Lower Klamath lake. The party left the Telford boathouse at 6 o'clock and traveled about 15 miles before a Dutch basket supper was served.

The guests were: Nell Mullen, Miss Mary Helen Guest, Miss Joe Driscoll, Bess Kilgore, Mary Ellen McMahon, Miss Loughlin, Mrs. Addie Walker, Byron Hardenbrook, Dan Ryan and Mr. Stein.

At a luncheon Tuesday Mrs. A. W. Peil entertained a number of young women in honor of Mrs. Forest Peil, who recently came here from Memphis, Tennessee. The table and house were a bower of Shasta daisies and delicate shades of sweet peas.

Guests of the luncheon were: Mrs. Forest Peil, Waive Jacobs, Mrs. Hardin Carter, Mrs. Myrta Livermore, Mrs. James Foster and Mrs. Leslie Twilliger.

In celebration for her thirteenth birthday, Beatrice Walton entertained a number of her little friends at a swimming party. The big pond in front of the Walton home on Conger avenue furnished an ideal pool for swimming on a hot day and the girls played around in the water the greater part of the afternoon. When they tired of this sport Mrs. Walton served them with a birthday cake, candles, ice cream and lemonade.

Invited guests were: Ruth Newton, Ethel and Thelma Short, Genevieve Sweedenburg, of Ashland, Dorothy Delzell, Margaret Johnson, Catherine Ulrich, Carol North, Francis McLain, Emma Bein, Constance Crystal and Katherine and Beatrice Walton.

Donald Hunt, the son of Dr. Warren Hunt, will be a year old today. Epworth League and the Christian Endeavor society attended a Weiner in his honor. There will be a house

full of tiny people and their mothers to entertain Donald on this day of days.

The following will be there: Mrs. Leslie Rogers and her two sons, Donald and James Evans; Mrs. Joe Brett and baby Loretta; Mrs. W. C. Van Emon with Junior and Carl; Mrs. Andrew Collier and daughter, Marie; and Mrs. A. B. Epperson and her little son George.

At the Theatres

Sacrificed on the auction block of matrimony to satisfy a greedy father is the vision seen by a young and beautiful girl in "Why I Would Not Marry," a powerful morality play produced by William Fox, which will come to the Liberty Theatre for two days commencing Sunday afternoon.

How this taming beauty avoids matrimonial pitfalls, escapes an existence of misery, saves her soul and achieves happiness constitutes the basis of the picture. The story is told in an entertaining and unique manner through the working out of a novel idea. The girl has four suitors whom she considers about equally desirable, but learns before she accepts any of them that her life would be one of misery with any of them.

Marguerite Clark's new photoplay, "Three Men and a Girl," which is being shown at the Star theatre tonight is one of the best of her new repertoire. It is a charming picture based upon a famous Broadway success and affords Miss Clark a delightful role of which she makes the most. The support is most praiseworthy, the leading man being Richard Barthelmess, a talented screen player.

"The Racing Strain," a romance of Kentucky and Saratoga, is Mae Marsh's newest contribution to Goldwyn's series of screen successes. A production of constant thrills, it is threaded with a story of love and sacrifice that is delightfully human. "The Racing Strain," which comes to the Star Theatre beginning Sunday has for one of its features a stirring horse race photographed at the Saratoga track at the height of the racing season.

"Lucille Cameron (Mae Marsh), a plucky girl of Kentucky, learns that her father, Colonel Cameron, is close to financial ruin because of his friendship for and his dealings with "Big Jim" De Luce, a New York horseman and wildcat stock promoter. Once the owner of a big racing stable, a filly, Southern Pride, is all that is left him. There is a heavy mortgage long overdue on the Cameron estate and the Camerons wonder why no attempt is made at foreclosure. At a Red Cross lawn fete Lucille gives, she meets Lieut. Gregory Haines, just returned wounded from France. Their acquaintance soon ripens into love, to the chagrin of Big Jim, who has annoyed Lucille with his attentions. The resultant drama is stirring and well worked out.

The time is getting shorter every day for you to do what should be done before the Elks get here on August 14, 15 and 16. What are you doing?

On account of car shortage we will sell blocks at \$2.50 per cord at our factory until further notice. Now is the time to get in your winter blocks. 17-11. Ewauna Box Co.

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