

NEWS of SOCIETY

Social news must be in the hands of the society editor by 9:30 o'clock. Due to the fact that the social page is made up before noon, it is practically impossible to insert stories after that hour.

To the surprise of her many friends here news has been received of the marriage of Miss Reta Parsons to Virgil Sparks, of Pocatello, Idaho. The marriage took place sometime in February but was not made known until recently.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday, August 6, with Mrs. Harley Richardson.

The Allied Ladies Aid will meet Thursday, August 14.

Fashion Notes

Paris.—The little silver anklet is here again. Sometime it is ornamented with turquoise, in true Oriental fashion. Sometimes instead of being silver, it is platinum, studded with diamonds.

Paris.—For mid-summer the little hat is either all black or white. One model shown today is in white tulle, almost a cloche shape, except for its very high beehive crown, which is ornamented with a large flat bow of black velvet across the front, held in place by white buckles.

London.—A delightful color scheme, cyclamen and silver, has been sponsored by the wife of the American ambassador. She wore a cyclamen and silver tissue gown at a dinner recently and made the color combination immediately popular.

New York.—Almost any variation may be introduced today in the decoration of an afternoon frock, so long as it remains very simple in its general lines. Circular flounces, tunics and pleated panels, all these are employed.

New York.—It seems that the charms of black lingerie is insistent. Surely is black lingerie out of style than it is back again. Just now a set of black georgette underthings with small flat white satin flowers is noteworthy.

New York.—One exclusive designer declares that, while nothing is more chic than the yellow flannel sports suit, yet a yellow suit or frock is losing half its chic without a touch of black. He introduces little stiff black bows and black silk pipings.

New York.—White stocks are coming more and more into favor.

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New Coat Model



THIS is one of the first winter coat models to reach us from Paris and it indicates that fur will be used in generous quantities. The surplice line is new and attractive, but the low belt is the most hopeful sign of all.

They are being worn today not only with black shoes but also with shoes with gray and tan. The smart woman, however, does not wear them with white shoes.

Bandon Port Is Improved.

MAIRSHFIELD, Ore.—The Port of Bandon, with the aid of the government, is making many improvements in the harbor, and with dredging between Bandon and Prosper has made navigation to the Prosper mill available at any tide, whereas, for some time past vessels could only make the Prosper mill at high tide.

The port, however, is not satisfied with conditions, for it is certain washing from the north will shoal the bar in time. The port is asking the government for a survey calculated to include an extension of the north jetty 1000 feet and rebuilding of 500 feet, now needing repair. Should further up the river than Prosper are to be dredged before the 1924 improvements are completed.

Eugene Councilman Out. EUGENE, Ore.—Samuel R. Mosher, for six years city councilman of Eugene, has resigned for the reason that he has moved from the third ward, from which he was elected. He has been president of the council for several years.

According to custom, George W. Monroe, the other councilman from the third ward, will select the successor to Mr. Mosher. Mr. Monroe was selected by Mr. Mosher two years ago to fill a vacancy.



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BEAUTY WITHIN REACH OF ALL

So Claims Edna Wallace Hopper, World's Famous Professional Beauty.

(By Edna Wallace Hopper)

The wonder of being a girlish beauty at my age seems to many people to be beyond understanding, but it is very simple and can be easily understood when I explain the aids and helps that have enabled me to retain the youth, charm, and beauty of skin at 62 commonly looked for only in a girl of 20 years.

I am a professional beauty, and have been for 40 years. Beauty is and has always been my stock in trade, so to speak, and what I am or have been has been due to what my friends are pleased to call my beauty.

Thirty years ago New York newspapers described me as "the most beautiful thing New York has ever seen on the stage." Thirty-two years ago I was a musical comedy star after nearly ten years of hard work on the lower rungs of the theatrical ladder. It was in the early 20's that I made my first great success in "The Girl I Left Behind Me," and then followed successes in "Wang," in "El Captain," in "The Silver Slipper," in "Dr. Syntax," and as Lady Holywood in "Floradora." Then followed years during which I played with Weber and Fields, with Richard Carle, with George M. Cohan and others.

I am just reminding you of these matters connected with my early career, so as to assure you of my comparative antiquity, for there are fathers and mothers today who were not born when I was somewhat of a stage and social celebrity. Since that remote time I have lived a generation, 65, am still a stage beauty. I still play young girl parts and am often mistaken for a girl in the twenties. Schoolboys still flirt with me on the street.

The holding of youth in this manner is a natural thing, not denied to any woman who puts intelligence and earnestness into the care of herself, for I am no super-woman and have no secrets. My mother was a beautiful woman when death came to her in her fifty-seventh year, with scarcely a wrinkle, not a grey hair in her head, and with the figure and carriage of a girl. It is to her influence and example that I owe my own permanent youth. On top of this, history is full of women who have been beautiful into their sixties and seventies, women who have stayed men and attracted an age that for the majority spells "elderly," and the lesson I have to teach is that, first beauty can be achieved at any age, and secondly that youth can be kept.

Too often the freshness of a woman's skin fades as middle life approaches. This may be due to ill health, to carelessness, to lack of knowledge of how to care for the skin or to a feeling of "what is must be." Age is welcome to very few. Why, then, permit its foreshadowing before it is forced upon us? As the world loves a lover, so it loves youth and the things of youth. With normal physical health and a tranquil spirit it is not impossible to prolong this delectable period.

The first requisite for rejuvenation is a sound physical condition. Plenty of rest and sleep, fresh air and hot too violent exercise are needed. Diet plays its part. Given these, with proper personal care, a woman in middle life may attain a distinction and charm that a debutante might envy.

It shall be my aim in the series of articles which I will write for this paper to point out to women the best way to enhance the charm they possess and to increase the natural beauty with which they are endowed. The many helps and beauty aids to accomplish these re-

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sults, will be discussed in succeeding articles. As beauty culture progresses, the more closely will it be linked with the rules of health, and the day is here when an unlovely skin will be recognized for what it truly is—a sign of neglected beauty culture education.

Miss Hopper's next article will be "Intelligence and Earnestness Count in Achieving Beauty."

HUNT'S LETTER

(Continued from page 1)

Why not organize the bobs for Bob? Since the old party war horses have Bob La Follette marked for the discard, just as the beauty parlor artists have decreed the doom of the feminine bobbed head, why not line up the Pennington Bobs behind Fighting Bob and thereby corner at once the thousands of votes that are ready to fight for the right to keep short hair?

La Follette's platform declared against Special Privilege. The right to short hair must not be permitted to revert to an exclusively masculine right!

Let the bobs save Bob and Bob will save the bobs.

Democratic sloganers are still searching for some happy phrase to offset the "Keep Cool With Coolidge" chant of the G. O. P.

The latest offering, submitted by Willard Baker of Athol, N. Y., is, "Keep Decent With Davis." Answering the insinuation of this line, however, the La Follette camps come back with the warning: "Don't Throw Dirt on Bob and Burton."

While the Republican story that the heat evicted in the Democratic slogan is additional reason the country should "Keep Cool and Keep Coolidge."

The aftermath of Sen. Brookhart's renomination in Iowa, as the G. O. P. candidate for the Senate, may be the entrance of John T. Adams, former chairman of the Republican National Committee, into the race as an "Independent."

Brookhart, the "Republican nominee," will support the candidacy of La Follette, the Independent, for president. Adams, as an "Independent," would fight both Brookhart, the Republican, and La Follette, the Independent.

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DEAF CHANCES UNIQUE NOW AT EASTERN COLLEGE

WASHINGTON, (AP)—The Columbia Institution of the Deaf, more commonly known as Gallaudet College, of this city, is described by its officials as the only school of its kind in the world which provides higher education for the deaf and the only institution in which a deaf child, with no formal education whatever, may enter and in the course of years be graduated with a well-rounded education and a college degree.

The school was founded by Amos Kendall, a distinguished statesman of his time, who in 1856 donated a house and three acres of land from his estate in northeast Washington, and employed Edward Miner Gallaudet, of Hartford, Conn., as principal. A year later an act of incorporation of the school was obtained from congress through the efforts of Mr. Kendall and his friends, and from the beginning it was provided that the government give financial aid to the school.

President Lincoln on April 8, 1864, signed an act giving the school the power to grant collegiate degrees. Since then some 1400 students have been enrolled.

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and more than 400 have received bachelor's degrees. The college department first was open only to young men, but since 1887 young women also have been admitted. The course is fixed at five years. The first a preparatory year required to finish the preparation of students entering from the schools for the deaf throughout the country. Admission to the college is by examination and, as a rule, some 30 states are annually represented in the student body.

The young men maintain baseball, football and basketball teams, using hand signals, and are conspicuous figures in athletics throughout the middle Atlantic section. The college also has wrestling, tennis, and track aggregations.

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