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THE SOCIAL WORLD

BY VIRGINIA SOUTHERN

Contributions to this Department Gladly Received.

Joy! Summer is coming.
I feel it is near.
I hear the bees humming;
The sweet atmosphere
Brings all into action,
There's abundance of life,
All earth holds attraction,
There's content and strife.
—Anonymous.

Just as the reign of the musical season is over, where melody and pretty songs galore have fascinated us, the month of roses, graduates and brides is ushered in.

We have choice roses enough for a rose festival, the sweet graduate we will soon have with us and if rumor be dependable, the blushing bride too will be in evidence.

This week we are in festive garb with flowering shrubs and close-cropped turf.

Hospitality of the real western whole-hearted variety is being generously dispensed to the cities' guests.

The races are luring large and enthusiastic crowds now, in fact all eyes are turned in that direction, modish gowns are flashing a perfect riot of color, and cool "lemonade" and a bottle of "pop" are boons to the excited onlooker.

Miss Mabel Boydston will appear in several musical numbers at a splendid concert to be given at Oak Grove this evening.

MRS. STANSBERRY GIVES DINNER
Mrs. M. E. Stansberry presided over a most tempting dinner last Friday. She justly merits the reputation of being an exceptionally good cook and gave this dinner party as a surprise to some close friends.

Circled around the Stansberry table on this occasion were: Mr. and Mrs. Will Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Baker of Portland, "Grandma" Gaines, Mrs. Tom Tetherow and Mr. C. W. Leonard.

NEEDLE CRAFT CLUB

The Needle Craft Club passed last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. O. D. Butler as hostess. The unpretentiousness that always characterizes these gatherings was noticeable on this occasion. The guests indulged in dainty needlework and the hours were filled with genuine congeniality. A dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Layton Smith will be the next hostess.

MRS. N. L. BUTLER ENTERTAINS
Mrs. N. L. Butler entertained informally at dinner last Thursday. The pretty table was centered with a crystal vase of Caroline Testout roses and maiden-hair fern.

Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Wagoner of Portland, Dr. W. R. Allin, Willie Allin, Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Butler.

LADIES' CIRCLE ENJOYS OUTING
The Ladies' Circle enjoyed an afternoon's outing last Thursday. They were "rustically" conveyed to the suburban home of Mrs. T. Fennell where genuine hospitality was most abundantly dispensed.

After regular routine business a most tempting and substantial luncheon was served.

WEDNESDAY MUSIC CLUB
The Methodist church parlors were filled with the members of the Wednesday Music Club last Wednesday afternoon.

Under the efficient leadership of Mrs. J. G. McIntosh as accom-

panist, they are already replete with new ideas and are practicing some very difficult scores which will be interspersed with the lighter variety.

LOSERS BANQUET WINNERS

The Autowins enjoyed a diversified treat on Wednesday evening of last week, when the season's losers entertained the winners at the Beaver Hotel.

An abundance of delicious eatables, a la Beaver, formed the collation and a jolly party of seventeen was seated around the pretty banquet board.

While toasts were being drunk to the defeated their responses readily showed them to be cheerful losers.

The Autowins closed their formal season of five hundred with Wednesday evening's enjoyable banquet.

THIRD C. I. C. TEA

Mrs. G. Missall was hostess at another of the C. I. C. ten-cent teas at her attractive home on Monmouth street last Monday afternoon.

These affairs are proving very enjoyable and are opening an avenue for expanding the treasurer's funds in a very sociable manner.

An informal program of music greatly added to the afternoon's pleasure and the company was served to a most tempting luncheon.

MRS. HAYES GIVES LUNCHEON
The annual convention of the Christian churches of the north-west district of Oregon at Dallas attracted large crowds from this city.

Friday evening a jolly party motored over to the evening service, returning to the home of Mrs. Sherman Hayes, where a most delectable luncheon was served.

PUPILS' RECITAL

With the same artistic decorations left in place from Tuesday evening's concert and Mesdames Hayes and McAuley, attractively gowned to welcome the guests, a large and appreciative audience greeted the pupils of Mr. Crow and Mrs. Johnson, who were presented in recital at the Christian church last Thursday evening.

Misses Vivian Whiteaker, Lola Shaffer, Gladys Irvine and Vale Hildebrand, daintily in modish summer frocks, ushered the guests to comfortable seats.

The pupils as a whole acquitted themselves creditably and showed conscientious adherence to the instructions of their teachers.

Helen Cornelius executed her numbers with musical understanding, her violin number, the much loved "Traumerer," was heartily received.

George Bullock has the distinction of being the only boy who appeared on the program and received an ovation. Little Thelma Fowler enjoys the distinction of being the youngest pupil and played with a firm and expressive touch.

Leona Sloper, Naomi Mulkey and Martha Lockridge played with ease and intelligence. Lucile Craven displayed artistic temperament in several classical numbers, her playing was entirely lacking in mechanical technique.

Mrs. Claire Irvine distinctly pleased her audience in a very difficult score. She displayed a

clear soprano voice of great power and splendid diction. Miss Shaffer, contralto, sang a pretty group of songs with sweet appeal. Miss Robinson displayed a light soprano voice of very pleasing quality. Miss McAuley, mezzo-contralto, rendered pretty selections with ease and colorful expression.

Between the elementary and advanced parts, the bevy of pre-

ty ushers served cooling punch to the listeners. The pupils each received hearty applause and many floral tributes.

Mr. Crow will spend a few months away studying with eastern music masters. Mrs. Johnson will go to the beach resorts for a rest soon. To the delight of all, both will return to further guide the destinies of their pupils. The program follows:

PART ONE. (Elementary.)

"The Little Glass Man,".....Woll.
Helen Cornelius, Mrs. Johnson.
"Swing Song,".....Ellsworth
"Little Daisies,"....."
George Bullock.
"Sleep Song,".....Gaynor
"Dance Lightly,"....."
Thelma Fowler.
"Traumerer," (Violin).....Schumann
Helen Cornelius.
"Mazurka Tyrolienne,".....Lyons.
Leona Sloper.
"Processional,".....The Bagatelle.
Naomi Mulkey.
"Venetian Love Song,".....Nevin.
Helen Cornelius.

PART TWO. (Advanced.)

"Cycle of Life,".....Ronald.
1. Prelude. 2. Spring. 3. Summer. 4. Autumn. 5. Winter.
Mrs. Claire Irvine.
"The Flatterer,".....Chaminade.
"Second Mazurka,".....Godard.
Lucile Craven.
"Summer Day,".....Metcalfe.
"Only A Rose,".....Finden.
"Do You Remember,".....Tate.
Miss Shaffer (Contralto).
"Shadows,".....Bond.
"All Thine Own,".....Cadman.
Miss Robinson.
Valses.
Opus 64.
Opus 70.....Chopin.
Lucile Craven.
"Now Sleeps the Crimson Petal,".....Quilter.
"Good-Bye Summer,".....Tosti.
"At Dawning,".....Cadman.
Miss McAuley (Mezzo-Contralto).
"My Sweet Repose,".....Schubert-Lynnes.
Ladies' Quartette.



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THE CHRISTIAN CHURCH

BEN C. CROW, Pastor.

At the Christian church this Sunday morning Mr. Crow will give his closing sermon until the first of October.

Special music will also be rendered by the following soloists: Miss McAuley, Mr. Crow, Miss Irvine and Mrs. Irvine. There will be a special meeting of the membership at the close of this service. Everyone is, however, invited to the regular 11 o'clock worship.

There will be no evening service owing to the union services at the Methodist church in the evening, complimentary to the graduating class of the High School.

M. E. CHURCH NOTICE

FRANKSANDIFUR, Pastor.

Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preaching 11 a. m. Theme: "How Make Church Going a Pleasure"

Epworth League at 7 P. M. Mrs. Jessie Skinner, Leader. Evening Service at 8:00 p. m. Theme: "Overcomers"

This last being the baccalaureate sermon for the graduating class in the Independence high school, the congregations of all the churches will unite.

A most cordial welcome is extended to all who can to worship with us. Special music by the choir and good congregational singing are features.

AT BAPTIST CHURCH

Corner Third and B Streets
W. T. TAPSCOTT, Pastor.
Residence Fifth and E Streets.
Sunday School at 10:00 a. m. Preach-

ing services at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U. at 6:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday, Ladies' Aid 2:00 p. m. Mission Circle 1st Thursday afternoon of each month.

Sunny Slope

Miss Ina Fishback, after spending a week with relatives and friends in Carlton, returned home Friday.

Dwight Hoag and wife of Sodaville are visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dan Calbreath, this week.

Leonard Rogers died Wednesday and was buried Friday in the Dallas cemetery. Rev. H. F. Jones, pastor of the Christian Church of Monmouth, conducted the services.

Andy Gilson of Airline was here on business Thursday.

Mrs. Eva Barnes returned to her home at Corvallis Sunday after spending several days with her parents, Allen Towns and wife.

Mrs. A. J. Shipley and Kenneth Huggins visited with relatives and friends in Falls City Saturday and Sunday.

Misses Letha and Golda Egeleston of Touchet, Wash., are guests of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Milt Bosley.

Polan Bros. of Monmouth are hauling wood for Dave Dove.

Roy Johnson, who is working near Independence, Sunday with her parents here, Lela Johnson and wife.

Miss Beacie Nelson was trading in Monmouth Monday.

Sam Morrison of Independence was here on business Saturday.

Pearl and Ina Fishback visited with their brother, Robert, near Independence Sunday.

Pete Coyne's Elevation

By SARAH BAXTER

In the development of a country its people are developed also. The leaders in the primitive state often become the leaders in its developed condition. Sometimes they take on a higher refinement; sometimes they don't.

When the first railroad was pushing its way across the great American desert I, being fond of hunting wild game, went to a small town on that part of the line that was finished and made it my headquarters for hunting buffaloes and other game. I boarded with a Mrs. Copeland. Whether she was a widow, a bereaved widow or held no matrimonial commission whatever no one cared, and no one asked. Her regular boarders called her by her first name, Kate. She was one of those women who fit in readily with uncouth surroundings. Her boarders were all men, but every man was respectful to her, in accordance with the manners of the country. They did not hesitate to swear in her presence, and probably if one of them should have had a difficulty with another neither would have hesitated to shoot in her presence, but so far as she was herself concerned she was immune from any disrespect whatever.

Mrs. Copeland was but twenty-three years old and tolerably good looking. She showed no preference for any of the men with whom she came in contact and accepted no attentions from any of them. She treated them all alike, except one, Peter Coyne, whom she seemed disposed to quarrel with. Coyne had been a professional gambler, but had recently turned his attention to a contract he had with the railroad for taking dirt from where it was not needed and putting it where rails were to be laid. He appeared to be the most forceful of Kate's boarders, and I wondered why she singled him out for ill usage. Her treatment seemed to trouble him, and every time she scolded him he would hang his head and take what she said to him like a guilty schoolboy.

I noticed that Kate's reprimands to Coyne were never occasioned by any ill treatment of hers. Sometimes they arose from differences of opinion, sometimes because he was unamiable to the feelings of others, and once I heard her abusing him because he had shown a tendency to backslide into his former profession of gambling. Just before I left I witnessed a makeup after one of the dressings Kate gave Coyne, and it was very amusing. The big man had got a posy somewhere and offered it to her as a peace offering. He went up to her with it as shyly as if he expected her to open on him with a six shooter.

Soon after this little episode I finished my hunting operations and returned to the east. The railroad and other transcontinental lines were finished, and the western part of North America began a development that has worked wonders. New farming territory was opened, towns and villages sprang up with modern conveniences, and the people, throwing off their uncouth manners with their rough dress, were transformed into ladies and gentlemen.

Some twelve years after my hunting trip to the west I had occasion to visit Washington. Congress was in session, and the social season was at its height. At a reception of the president, which I attended, I was moving about among the throng when I met a man and a woman handsomely dressed, both of whose faces seemed familiar to me. The lady showed signs of recognizing me, but passed on with only the sign. Later a man, evidently a westerner, approached me and said:

"Beg your pardon, sir. There is a lady in another room who desires to speak with you."

I followed him, and he led me to the woman I had met shortly before.

"Mrs. Senator Coyne," said my conductor, and since he did not know my name he left us.

I stood looking at the lady wonderingly, while she sat looking at me with an amused expression on her face. Then suddenly through the silk and lace gown she wore I recognized the woman I had boarded with years before. I grasped her hand.

"You would hardly recognize in me," she said, "the woman you boarded with when on your hunting trip, would you? And you wouldn't have expected that I would marry Pete Coyne. Fact is, I saw there was the making of a fine man in Pete, and when you were with me I was trying to get him up to a higher plane. He made money by contracting, and after awhile I married him. Then when the territory became a state he was sent to congress. That led to his being made one of the state's senators, and here we are right in it for all we're worth."

"And I assure you," I replied, "one would not suspect but that you were born here."

"Oh, this is my third winter in Washington. When I first came I was pretty rough. But, you see, Pete was rougher than I, so I had to pull myself together and get on to society ways in order to polish him. That's been my hardest job. Pete is older than I am, and you can't make a gentleman of a man after he's grown up. It's hard enough to make a lady of a woman."

Nevertheless Senator Coyne was an individual man in the senate during the time he represented his state there. I was probably the only person in Washington who knew that he owed his rise to Kate Copeland.

Unpleasant.

There are 7,008,325,407 kinds of trouble, and the married man who lets a girl sprinkle a few drops of her favorite perfume on his coat lapel is going to meet every blamed one of them.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

The Loan Exception.

"Filkins really has a marvelous memory." "Except for debts."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

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Final return limit all points June 15.

John M. Scott, General Passenger Agent, Portland, Ore.



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