

# Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

## POPULAR SOCIETY MATRON IS VISITING IN CALIFORNIA



Mrs. Walter McCredie

Mrs. Walter McCredie left Saturday to join her husband at Sacramento, from where they will motor to Los Angeles, returning to Portland about April 26.

THE Oriental party given by the Young People's Foreign Missionary Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday night was unique and entertaining. The programme was furnished almost entirely by local Chinese talent, in native costume.

The refreshments, consisting of Chinese noodles, tea, rice cakes and sugar cane, were served in true Oriental style by a number of the members in costume. The 160 or more guests were seated on the floor and endeavored to wield the chop-sticks.

The church parlors were decorated with flowers, lanterns, Chinese flower baskets and curio.

The carnival party of the Maximians Friday evening at Cottillion Hall was one of the prettiest dances of the season. The combination of beautiful gowns, flowers and music, with the colored color of novel electrical effects, made the evening one of rare enjoyment.

An exhibition of the newest dancing sensation, "The Maxies," given by Professor M. M. Ringler, assisted by Miss Grace Powell.

The Maximians announce another party to be held May 8.

On the committee were: Frederick Carlton, R. J. Clary, Paul Dickinson, Miss Lorraine Appel, Miss Elizabeth Aboue and Miss Nina Leader.

Edward C. Wiesendanger will leave Wednesday for New York, from where he will sail on the steamer Emperor for Hamburg. Arriving at Hamburg he will be joined by Mrs. Wiesendanger, who left Portland last June with their son Albert and who has spent the winter in Germany with relatives. They will tour through Germany to Switzerland, where they will spend a month with relatives. From Switzerland they will go to France, where they will again take the steamer for New York. They expect to return to Portland the latter part of July.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will entertain with an informal card party and dancing Friday evening, April 17, in Alumni Hall, Grand avenue and Clackamas street. An invitation is extended to all.

The "Dancers" gave the first of a series of matinee dances at Cottillion Hall Friday afternoon. The second party will be held Friday at 3 o'clock at Cottillion Hall. Among those arranging the recent gathering were: Gertrude Towne, Genevieve Coffey, Eve Flood, Julia Platt, Cathin Wolfard, Harry Brubaker, Keith Higgins and Nellis Hamlin.

A pretty home wedding was celebrated Tuesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Stevens, 112 East Thirty-ninth street, when their son, Howard C. Stevens, and Miss Maud C. Brown were united in marriage. Rev. W. A. Spalding officiated. The bride was attended by her cousin, Miss Opal Williams, the bridesmaid by her brother, E. L. Stevens. The bride was becomingly attired in a traveling gown. An elaborate luncheon and supper were served. After a short sojourn Mr. and Mrs. Stevens will reside in Portland.

A pretty wedding ceremony was solemnized Wednesday at the Temple Beth Israel, Rabbi Jonah B. Wise uniting Miss Althea Morley and William Greenberg. The ceremony was followed by a dinner served at the Hotel Montanah. At the wedding the couple were attended by Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gettleman and Mrs. J. H. Hughes. The bride wore a suit of king's blue with Parisian hat to match. She carried a bride's roses and lilies of the valley. At the dinner covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Gettleman, Miss Fannie Gettleman, Joe Sugarman, A. Margulies, Miss Esther Levitt, Mr. and Mrs. R. Gilmer, Dr. Charles Rybick, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hughes, Mrs. S. Burkholder and Miss Ethel Burkholder and J. C. Moore, of San Francisco.

An enjoyable event of last Wednesday was a surprise party given in honor of Frank Fried at his home on Lincoln street. Music and games were features. Among the guests were: Miss Alice Edman, Miss Mary Paris, Miss Collette Paris, Miss Beattie Evans, Miss Susie Thomas, Miss Stella Padden, Miss Louie Padden, Miss Susie Mooney, Miss Anna Steete, Miss Amy Nibler, Harold Rife, Joseph Rife, Billy Lewis, Wesley Miller, Joe Wenner, Ray Chandler, Rival Lewis, Herbert Booth, George Lewis, Ralph Connor and Victor McMann.

The inter-school hop will be given April 10 in the new Cottillion Hall. The event is anticipated by a large number of the students of the local preparatory schools.

Mrs. Clair Van Wagner was hostess Thursday at a dinner and card party given at her home on Twenty-ninth street. Yellow was the predominant color used in decoration of table and place and score cards. Among those present were Mrs. George Jorgensen, Mrs. William Brundell, Mrs. Straight, Mrs. Fulton, Mrs. Everett Jackson and Mrs. Elmer Jorgensen. Card honors fell to Mrs. Fulton and Mrs. George Jorgensen.

The many friends of Mrs. W. R. MacKenzie, Mrs. J. G. Perrine and Miss Jessie Maclean are welcoming the trio returned from an interesting trip to Japan and China. Several charming affairs are planned to honor the travelers.

Complimenting Miss Alma Jackson, bride-elect of Edwin Minar, Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Hurlburst at a handsomely appointed dinner party Friday evening in their home on Francis avenue. Covers were laid for Miss Alma Jackson, Miss Alta King, Miss Bernice Wommelsdorf, Miss Marguerite Geisler, Miss Lena Craddock, Miss Alma Miller and Mr. and Mrs. Hurlburst.

Miss Ann Earl Grady, of Seattle, is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Grady in Irvington.

W. P. O'Brien, Miss Mabel and Miss Frances O'Brien have returned to their home in Willbridge after an extended visit to Honolulu and the Hawaiian Islands.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones announce the engagement of their daughter, Phoebe, to J. Frank Guerin.

The Priscilla Club gave a surprise party last Friday, celebrating the birth-

day of Mrs. I. J. Dennis. A luncheon of musical selections were given by Mrs. Harry Bouletts, Mrs. O. E. Warnocke, Mrs. H. Stipe and Mrs. M. Roof. Mrs. J. P. Chilcote and Mrs. M. Roof acted as accompanist.

## Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes.

THE daughters of the Confederacy will give a Shiloh tea this evening at the home of Mrs. F. Joplin, East Nineteenth and Clackamas streets. The festivity is planned to raise funds toward the erection of a monument at Shiloh in honor of the Confederate dead. The women have taken upon themselves the task of showing respect and appreciation for the men who lost their lives in the war. All Southerners are invited to attend the tea. They will receive a welcome characteristic of the South. An excellent programme will be presented.

Mrs. Edwin Sealey Parsons spoke at the meeting of the Association of Collegiate Alumnae at the Y. W. C. A. on Saturday. Mrs. Harry Beal Torrey told of efforts that are being made by the educational committee to establish an art standard and to encourage school decoration. It was voted to continue the association's scholarship.

The Aid Society of the Montavilla Methodist Episcopal Church held a tea recently at the home of Mrs. William Sloan. Elaborate refreshments were served and music was enjoyed.

An important business meeting of the Portland Shakespeare Study Club will be held this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Edward P. Preble, 875 East Twenty-ninth street, North, Alameda Park. Mrs. Allen Todd, president, urges all members to attend.

The members of the board of the Portland Woman's Union will assemble at 510 Flinders street this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Chapman Association will be addressed by State Superintendent Churchill at its meeting tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. "Vocational Schools" will be the topic.

At the Holiday Association meeting Friday Dr. Arthur McKinley will speak on "The Introduction of German into the Grades."

The church parlors of the First Congregational Church will be the scene of a delightful Shakespeare on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, when the members of the Woman's Home Missionary Society will hold their annual Easter meeting. Greetings from the Congregational Home Missionary Federation will be given by Mrs. A. H. Standish, of Chicago, vice-president-at-large. An artistic programme will be given by Mrs. C. O. Young, dramatic reader; Rev. Frank W. Gorman, soloist, and Mrs. Elsie Bond-Bischoff, accompanist. The public is invited.

The Alberta Woman's Improvement Club will meet Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, Principal Newbill, of Arieta School, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will speak. Parents, teachers and older boys and girls are invited. The club will discuss "Teaching the Children to Market Their Products, Requiring Neither Capital nor Legislation." The aim of the club

CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Daughters of the Confederacy, Shiloh Tea, tonight, at the home of Mrs. F. Joplin, East 19th and Clackamas streets.

Union of Teachers, Portland Woman's Union, 510 Flinders street, this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Oregon Society of Artists, tonight, Library, room F, Election of officers.

Important business meeting, Portland Shakespeare Study Club, with Mrs. Edward P. Preble, Alameda Park, 2 o'clock.

Lecture by Dr. M. B. Marcellus, Library Hall, tonight, auspices Oregon Congress of Mothers.

Alberta Woman's Improvement Club with Mrs. Josephine R. Sharp, tonight, Monday Musical Club, all departments meet.

is to obtain the use of the school basements for markets, to encourage the boys and girls to organize market leagues, to study parliamentary rules, to conduct schools of practice and fix prices, to insure equity, to eliminate the cigarette by barring the tobacco user from membership, and to establish an employment bureau.

An anticipated event of tomorrow is the "at home" to be given by the women of the White Temple. Mrs. W. H. Siegner will preside.

The Oregon Society of Artists will hold its annual meeting tonight in Room A in the Library building.

Chocolate. CHOCOLATE and cocoa are foods; tea and coffee are not. Tea and coffee are drinkable even when badly made. Chocolate and cocoa are not. These are considered more or less luxuries, since they almost require whipped cream. We like the chocolate hot and thick, as it is when made at home.

Something of or most of the excellence of the chocolate made at the confectioner's is due to the flavoring and beating it gets. A chocolate made with milk is greatly improved if beaten with an egg beater after it is cooked, and vanilla has a natural affinity for chocolate. The two belong to the same country and climate.

Perhaps careful grating is necessary for some kinds, but a superior drink for some kinds may be made by melting the chocolate. If melted first with a little boiling water and sugar a moment of cooking forms a syrup, which is then thinned with milk, water, half and half of each, or a half of coffee, for Russian chocolate or what is sometimes called by the ugly name of "choco."

The flavoring should be put in after the addition of the liquid and after the whole has simmered for five minutes or so. The right kind of cinnamon added to some kinds of chocolate gives that delightful drink to which the Spanish are so devoted, but most of our ground cinnamon adds or brings out that not too agreeable bitter in the chocolate made by some manufacturers. Rightly brought out, this is gratifying, but if heavily present, it is not.

Hot Chocolate—One-half an ounce or one-half a square of chocolate is sufficient for one teacup of chocolate. Melt this with three tablespoons of hot water and sugar to taste; a level tablespoon may not be too much. When melted, add the milk or other liquid, simmer five minutes, beat as smooth thoroughly hot, and then add flavoring and serve with whipped cream. A teaspoon of vanilla and one of sherry wine are added when six times this quantity is made, and sometimes a little of the orange peel. There are people who believe that you cannot make a smooth chocolate unless you mix a tablespoon of brandy with the grated preparation. It does not taste and, of course, the alcohol is cooked out of it, as it is most of any of the essences we use. Made with rich milk, beaten well, the above makes a thick and creamy drink as one could wish.

A preparation that it is well to have on hand is a chocolate syrup. This is excellent for cold mineral water drinks or when mixed with plain milk. Refreshing summer drinks are made with its help.

Chocolate Syrup—Put three tablespoons or an ounce of soluble chocolate into a graniteware saucepan and gradually pour on it a cup of boiling water, stirring all the time. Place on the fire and stir until all the chocolate

is dissolved. Then add two cups of granulated sugar and stir until it begins to boil. Cook three minutes longer and then strain and cool. When cool, add one tablespoon of vanilla extract. Bottle and keep in a cool place.

In the last part of the year 1913 the four hundredth anniversary of the introduction of chocolate into Europe was celebrated, for it was in 1513 that a small consignment of chocolate was brought from Mexico to Spain, where it was highly appreciated, as it is to this day. In a February article on "The Story of Chocolate" are some of the following facts, with the statement that the Emperor Montezuma had a chocolate beverage than chocolate, flavored with vanilla or spices. This he drank from golden goblets, which, when his royal thirst had been quenched, were thrown into the lake surrounding the palace.

The bean of the Theobroma cacao, or food of the gods, as the tree was named by Linnaeus in 1759. . . was much used by the Aztecs, who prepared from it a beverage which they called 'chocolatl.' The bean was also used as currency.

Another method was to mix the powdered bean with vanilla or spices, sweeten it with sugar or honey, and then whip the mixture into froth before drinking.

## Divorced Life

By Helen Hessing Fuesle.

Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service. A Manless Home.

VINES, slumbering for the winter, extended their arms and fingers across the walls of the log studio where Ann paused with her guest. Through the window Marian looked at the flames of a wood fire cooking warmly. The comfortable picture seemed to reach out through the window with invisible arms and welcome the traveler; and Marian was supremely glad that she had come.

"Enter," said Ann, pushing open the door, which she had never found it necessary to lock. "As I wrote you, she is not in the palace, but I think it will do."

Marian laid aside her things and, with an exclamation of sheer delight, fell to examining the details of the studio's living-room, a littered, artistic profession, with its piano, leather chairs, easels, snowshoes and skis standing in a corner, its built-in book-cases cushioned with red velvet, and its many painted landscapes on the walls. Overhead were rough-hewn rafters, beams of the solid simplicity of earlier days.

"Just a minute and we'll have a bite to eat," said Ann. "Come on into the kitchen and help. I've never indulged in the luxury of a maid, so I make all my guests huddle."

The kitchen was a mere shut-off corner of the living-room, just large enough to hold a range, a sink and the larder. A few minutes later the two sat down to tea by the fire. As she ate and listened to the animated talk of her companion, Marian gazed at her curious, unwonted surroundings, with their atmosphere of the artistic, and of toil, and of optimism against odds, and she felt like a stranger on a delightful sojourn in a strange land.

"You have a beautiful place," she said. "A delightful home. Somehow I seem always to have associated the idea of home with that of marriage, but I'm beginning to realize that a man isn't at all essential in every case."

"A man!" echoed Ann. "A man would fit in here about as well as an elephant. It's a terribly mistaken notion that it takes a man to make a home. Why, it's absurd."

"You have your work," answered Marian with a dull feeling of envy. "Your wonderful work! With it, why should you ever feel the need of a man? I suppose you've never even thought of love in any case."

An odd momentary shadow ran across Ann's features. "Like all women, I've been in love," she answered quietly. "It was in Paris—in the Montmartre. What art student doesn't have his love affair? We were to have been married. But his health gave way under the pressure of his studies and was sent away to the Alps. He died."

Marian paused for a moment, after Marian's low exclamation of pity. Then she added: "I couldn't imagine myself caring for any other man. I have my friend, and the occasional visit of a friend, and the life perfect bully," she went on with abrupt lightness, and she talked up into other channels.

Perhaps reflecting upon her own unhappy marriage, smothered ideals and many woes, was aware of a still deeper envy of her hostess, whose lover, even way under the pressure of his studies and was sent away to the Alps. He died."

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Guarantees on Roofing There Are Real Guarantees, Also Talk Imitations

There are a lot of guarantees offered on roofings. Most of them are by irresponsible people, or merely conversational guarantees. It's a very important thing in a guarantee that there should be responsibility, and that it should be in writing.

Since we have been giving a regular written guarantee on Certain-teed Roofing, one class of competitors has been saying that their roofing "will generally last twenty years, or longer." They don't guarantee it, however, at all. It's very easy to talk, talk, talk and say any number of years in such talk, but responsible concerns must know all about their roofing if they do any more than talk—they must know their roofings really do last when they sign a printed guarantee of plain requirements that the roofing shall make good. Of course, the irresponsible type—those who are likely to go out of business soon—can sign anything. It's very important that the buyer should not be caught in such a trifling manner.

Another very important thing in these talk guarantees are offered on the cheapest goods the manufacturers make; not being real guarantees, there is no risk. They say nothing about their highest priced brands and qualities they have—offer a talk guarantee on cheap goods equal to the real guarantee given on Certain-teed Roofing. It's funny how many people they catch on such things.

"When you buy a piece of roofing you should know—and know in writing—that it is the best quality—best brand goods made by that manufacturer. Remember—make him put this in writing, that it is his best in every way, and then have the guarantee in writing and properly signed, too."

It pays to be careful in buying goods where the quality could not be judged by the sample—where everything must depend upon the standing and ability of the manufacturers to make good over a long period of years in the future.

When you buy your roofing of such a dealer as this, you know it is the best roofing service you can buy for your buildings because it is Certain-teed—guaranteed for 15 years, backed by the world's three biggest roofing mills, endorsed by your local dealer whom you know and who meets you face to face when he sells it to you. There is a dealer of this calibre in your neighborhood. He will sell you Certain-teed.

Certain-teed Roofing is sold at a reasonable price everywhere by dealers who believe in giving unsurpassed quality at a fair profit. The amount of Certain-teed Roofing required for an average roof, say ten squares, will cost less than \$5 over the cheap mail order grade. This small initial cost is saved many times in the fifteen years' wear which is covered by the manufacturer's guarantee.

## General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturers of roofing and building papers

E. St. Louis, Ill., York, Pa., Marseilles, Ill., New York City, Boston, Chicago, Kansas City, Minneapolis, San Francisco, Seattle, London, England, Hamburg, Germany.

## How To Earn Money At Home

ASTORIA, Or., March 24.—Two girls decided to make some money before Christmas, of articles appropriate for gifts. They embroidered well and by beginning early they made a great many articles. Besides embroidered towels, bags of all kinds, and other fancy articles they made crocheted wash cloths and holders of different kinds. The girls advertised their sale among their friends and it proved successful, their only expenses being for the materials used, as the sale was held in their own home.

Erans Money Selling Aprons.

BAKER, Or., March 24.—A woman with children going to school earns some extra money by making aprons. Her specialty is gingham aprons with large bibs and deep pockets, which she makes to fit according to size. The result is really artistic and she does not charge over 25 cents each.

When she furnishes the material she can make and sell an apron at 25 to 35 cents—about store prices—but superior in fit and sewing. Her aprons are so popular that she can in this way find occupation for all her spare time.

Washing a Bathtub.

The bathtub, after it has just been used, is liable to be coated with a composite germ. It is, therefore, very important that you do not clean the tub with a washrag that you will need again for personal use; the germs might get into the eyes or the mouth.

## Our Christmas Savings Club Closes May First—Join Now!

Yes. And he thought it was extra-good home-made, too. That's what any man would naturally think the first time he eats Campbell's Tomato Soup.

You can't give him anything better no matter how hard you try; nor anything he will enjoy more; nor enjoy oftener.

Give it to him today prepared as a cream-of-tomato. No trouble. Simple directions on the label. See if he doesn't say it's "just all right!"

Your money back if not satisfied!

21 kinds 10c a can

## Merchants National Bank

WASHINGTON AND FOURTH STREETS

## Campbell's SOUPS

LOOK FOR THE RED-AND-WHITE LABEL