

Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

YESTERDAY was a notable one socially, three delightful and pretty teas being given in the afternoon. Two of the affairs had the same honor guest, Mrs. Morris Berney, of Fort Worth, Texas, who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Oscar R. Moore, whose wedding will be an event for an informal tea for Mrs. Berney and Mrs. Frank Gilchrist Owen gave an informal tea, on a larger scale, also with Mrs. Berney as guest of honor.

Mrs. Ernest F. Tucker was hostess for a charming tea in honor of her sister, Miss Sallie Beck, of Boston, and her brother's fiancée, Miss Wilhelmina Hofmann, whose wedding will be an event of early June. About 100 guests called at the Tucker residence, which was a bower of lovely garden flowers.

Mrs. Robert Berger contributed to the day's festivities with an elaborate luncheon and bridge at her attractive home on Melrose drive, and Mrs. R. J. Marsh also entertained with a bridge in honor of Mrs. Jose McCool, of Philadelphia.

PORTLAND GIRL BECOMES BRIDE AT PRETTY HOME WEDDING.



Mrs. Frederick Elms Anderson (Miss Eira Augusta Fairbank), bride at home wedding yesterday.

A delightful affair planned for tomorrow afternoon is the at fresco tea to be given at the home of Mr. Forrest Fisher by her club of young girls for the benefit of one of their "sisters" who is a patient at the open-air sanitarium. No invitations have been sent out for the tea, but everyone interested in the little girl's welfare is invited to patronize the tea, candy and lemonade tables which will be presided over by the girls, and placed about the lawn of the Fisher home, at 830 Montgomery drive. Portland Heights car to post 11.

Miss Thelma Hollingsworth, Queen-elect of the Rose Festival, will receive eleven attendants will be guest of honor at dance to be given this evening by the Harriman Club Baseball League at Cottillon Hall. A. Lowe is president of the Harriman Club, and the League president is Mr. H. Bottler. The committee includes Miss Theresa C. Depue, and the members Frances Fero, Grace Baird, Barbara Wantoch, Nora Thomson, Gertrude Thomson, Mary Dohl, Dorothy Davis and Velma Lyle, and M. H. Bottler, Ira A. Voss, Fred W. Shedd, John A. Hyland, A. A. Hall, W. L. Bryson, D. M. Mainland, L. D. Driscoll, Thomas Galvin. The patronesses are Mrs. C. E. Cochran, Mrs. S. A. Herring, Mrs. W. M. Nelson, Mrs. J. H. Mulchey and Mrs. R. Blaisdell.

Kappa Kappa Gamma fraternity will give their monthly luncheon Saturday at the University Club.

An event looked forward to with interest is the celebration of Tom Moore's birthday by the La Ho Club in the Multnomah Hotel, May 28. There will be dancing in the main ballroom and cards in the palm room for those not desiring to dance. Solos by this famous composer will be rendered throughout the evening by prominent singers. Patronesses for the affair are Mrs. W. P. Lillis, Mrs. McDevitt, Mrs. T. B. Hogan, Mrs. John Leitwaber and Mrs. F. Douglas.

The Daughters of the Confederacy enjoyed a programme of music and addresses yesterday afternoon in the Hotel Portland. Mrs. G. H. Thomas presided, in the absence of Mrs. Lees Moses, who is at present in Los Angeles. Mrs. Helen Anderson gave an entertaining talk on Kentucky and Mrs. J. H. Mackie spoke on the same topic, giving interesting anecdotes. Mrs. C. C. Carmack sang and a number of numbers, accompanied by Miss Edna Agler, Miss Roxanna Wommelsdorf played a selection on the violin and received an ovation on her return to the stage. Dixie airs. Miss Evelyn Ewart accompanied her at the piano. Tea concluded the afternoon.

A card party for the chapter will be held on June 1 at the home of Mrs. E. Joplin, 673 Clackamas street.

In a setting of pink and white blossoms, the wedding of Miss Edna August Paulsen and Frederick Ernest Andersen was solemnized last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Paulsen, in Irvington, by Rev. Allen Lewis. About 40 relatives of both families attended the ceremony, and later a buffet supper was served.

The bride, a charming girl, was attractive in a simple robe of white crepe meteor, draped with silk Chantilly lace, and her full-length veil was wreathed with roses. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Clara Andersen, sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor. She was charming in a pink charmer gown, embellished with filmy lace. Her bouquet was a shower arrangement of pink sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Little Helen Anderson was ring bearer and carried the ring in a Calla lily. She was admired in a chic frock of white embroidery, with smart blue sash and hairbons. Dee Lewis acted as best man.

Miss Adeline Dana played the wedding march. The supper table was decorated prettily with a profusion of roses and ferns and was presided over by Mrs. J. Emil Nelson and Mrs. E. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Andersen left for a short wedding trip. Their return will be at home in their new residence on the Base Line road after June 1.

An excellent musical programme has been prepared for the celebration of Empire day, an annual event under the auspices of the Association of British Societies, taking place this year on Saturday at Lincoln High School auditorium.

The programme: Harp selections, Pipe-Major J. H. Macdonald; remarks, J. C. Robinson, president British Benevolent Society; baritone solo, "Maudslayi," F. T. Crowther; soprano solo, "Scottish Blue Bell," J. Irene Burns-Albert; tenor solo, "My Pretty Jane," Rev. Frank Gorman; baritone solo, "Cara-og," J. Maldwyn Evans; contralto solo, "Bell's Song," All Thoms Endearing Young Chorus; Mrs. Virginia pence - Hutchinson; dance, "Highland Fling," Miss Elsie Johnston; remarks, Thomas Drake, British.

ash Consul; soprano solo, "The Maple Leaf," Mrs. J. Irene Burns-Albert; baritone solo, "Father O'Flynn," F. T. Crowther; contralto solo, "Turn Ye to Me," Mrs. Virginia Spencer-Hutchinson; duet, "Ecclesiast," Messrs. Gorman and Evans; "Star Spangled Banner," by the audience. Director, Carl Denton.

Women's Clubs
By Edith Knight Holmes.

A BUSINESS meeting of the Portland Woman's Club will be held today at 2 o'clock in Women of Woodcraft Hall. It is announced that business of great importance will come up for discussion and a large attendance is urged. The only feature besides business will be the reading of a paper on "Current Topics" by Mrs. Fannie Harrison. This will be the last meeting before the leaving of the delegates for the biennial to be held in Chicago, June 9 to 19.

Miss Ida Loewenberg, Professor Robert Krohn and others who are interested in the Neighborhood House have planned a delightful programme for Saturday, when the May festival of the Neighborhood House will be given in the grounds of the Multnomah Hospital. Folkdances, a Maypole dance, games and a general good time is being arranged for the pleasure of about 300 children, who are proteges of the Neighborhood House. Every department of work at the settlement is doing well. A recent acquisition that brings joy to the youngsters is a Victrola, the gift of Philip Lowengart. An excellent stereopticon lamp was recently donated by Ben Seeling. The Neighborhood House is conducted by the Council of Jewish Women and is one of the best institutions of its kind in the West.

At the home of Mrs. Dora Dean McCutcheon on Monday night, the members of the State Woman's Press Club will assemble and make merry at a social meeting at which music will be an important feature of the programme. On Wednesday night at a business session of the club some amendments to the constitution and bylaws were adopted and plans made for the club's part in the Rose Festival. A beautiful float is being planned by Mrs. Colista M. Dowling, president of the club. Mrs. Dowling designed the festival poster, and the members feel justly proud of their president.

Little Beauty Chats
Blanche Beacon

The Sharp Line of the Chin.
IT TAKES years of patient effort to acquire a double chin. Surprising, isn't it, that anyone should put forth effort to acquire something they don't want? You can't acquire one, however, without years of effort. You have to stand ungracefully, rest ungracefully and walk ungracefully to acquire a double chin.

If you haven't a double chin, avoid doing anything that will cause one, for you won't be happy after you have acquired it.

If you have a double chin, try a daily massage. Throw your head back so that the muscles of your throat are drawn quite tight. Then massage upward along the bone, using just enough cream to make the massage easy. The strokes must be vigorous, but always upward.

The best thing to use for this massage is an astringent, which is made from one ounce of pure gum benzoin dissolved in half a pint of pure alcohol. This is a bleach as well as an astringent, and it makes the skin firm from time to time as you massage, using it the same as a cream.

Be sure when you finish a massage to dash cold water on the skin to close the pores and harden the flesh.

The next step to remove a double chin is to remove the cause. Learn to walk with your shoulders back and your chin up. Sit with the spine straight, not curved. And in resting always rest with your head thrown back. You will soon find this to be

actually more restful than with the head drooping.

Avoid high or tight collars. These, of course, are fast fading out of use, and for this reason the next generation will probably not be afflicted with double chins.

It will take some little time to rid yourself of your double chin but the improvement in your appearance will repay you for any amount of effort.

No one can look young with an excessively heavy jaw or a double chin.

Always remember this: When you massage, whether it be for a double chin or wrinkles, massage upward always. The trouble you are trying to correct is sagging muscles and they must be lifted.

OREGON FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
By SARAH EVANS PRES.

A CONFERENCE of women's clubs will be held at the Hotel Portland Saturday at 12:30 P. M. All interested in the work of the federation will be welcome and it is hoped a number of out-of-town guests will be present. Plates will be reserved by Mrs. W. T. Tiff, 351 West Park street, Marshall 4215, before noon Friday.

The women teachers of the Albany, Or. city schools have started a movement similar to the New York law, which requires the same wage to be paid to women teachers that is paid to men for the same work. To this end they have sent the following statement to every woman teacher in their county:

There is a state law governing the city of New York, making it compulsory to pay women teachers the same wage as that paid to men teachers for doing the same work. Should we not have this law in Oregon? True it is the custom in nearly every section of the United States, not only in school work, but in all occupations, to discriminate against the women in the matter of salary. In this custom so completely based upon economic necessity and the principles of justice that it should be perpetuated. If the New York teachers could get this law through their Legislature, could not we, as voters, get it through our Legislature? Is it not worth trying?

There is a move on foot to organize the Lane County Women Teachers' Association, then pass the word on to the women teachers of other counties and get them to organize county associations, all to work for the enactment of this law.

If a few individuals here and there ask the Legislature to pass the law, probably no attention will be paid to the request. But if these women who have learned to firmly organized, make the request, it is not likely they will be ignored.

We are trying to get in touch with every woman teacher in the county, but there may be some who are unable to get in touch with us. If you know anyone who does not get one of these communications, will you kindly notify us?

The endorsement of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs has been asked for this measure, which will no doubt be given at the next state convention.

Divorced Life
By Helen Messing Fueslie.

(Copyright—The Adams Newspaper Service.)

A Rainy Day.
MARIAN stood at the window of her little room, rested her forehead against the pane, and peered gloomily out upon the wet, muddy street. Below in the parlor of the rooming-house someone was drumming the piano loudly. In an adjoining room she could hear an aspiring actor rehearsing his lines. For one line he seemed unable to catch the right emphasis. He struggled patiently with the baffling line, repeating and repeating it without end.

"He is unable to do it," he said with grim earnestness. Then: "He is unable to do it." Again he would try it thus: "He is unable to DO it!"

Marian stood listening to him until she felt that she must scream out her assistance, or else tell the actor that her own personal opinion was that no one was able to do it, whatever "it" was; that none of those upon whom he was trying to inflict the obligation was the man for the job. In this frame of mind she had crossed to the window for relief.

In moody spirits she watched the little bubbles the raindrops made as they smote the pavement. Never had she felt as glum in her life as today—not even during those bleak and empty

days with Frank, which at the time she had accounted as unendurable.

Presently she saw the street lights begin to sparkle here and there. The rain stopped and the moonlight descended, masking the faces of the thoroughfare's houses. Turning from the window Marian drew herself in a black room. She turned on the lights and began listlessly to dress for dinner. Already a few prompt 6-o'clockers had gone down. Marian had recognized their steps as they passed her door. Old Mr. Fairbanks, a past middle-aged man of fine family, and who "at one time" had lived on Riverside Drive, according to Mrs. Kern, the landlady, habitually walked with a curious little uncertain step—one, two, halt; one, two, halt. He rose at about 7 P. M. and retired at about 4 A. M. He still imagined himself as one of the smart set.

The elderly couple who roomed on Marian's floor, whose minister used to be Mr. Van Dyke, whom they used to know "very, very well," and with whom they had many interesting conversations were likewise easily identified by their walk—a feeble partner beside an uncertain heavy stride, those down the stairs, marked by the sound of the heavier step, a pause and the heavy step's echo in the soft patter that followed.

At last the actor closed his door with noise and assurance, and with the thunderous stride of the "heavy" of his profession descended the stairs. He discovered which is "able"—"it" or "he" mused Marian. With a final pat of her powder puff, she joined the procession of the hurry.

"Miss Winthrop, I'm going to seat you with Mr. Barker and his two sisters tonight," said Mrs. Kern. "I'm using your regular table tonight. You won't mind, will you? I used to know the Barkers in Boston. Very dear friends of mine. So when they visit New York they invariably stop with me."

"So you're from Boston?" murmured Marian, who she had been told had married the Barkers. "How delightful! I am consumed with curiosity about that wonderful city. It's a beautiful place, isn't it?"

Marian had observed the Boston trio for several days. Obviously, she had at once concluded, they were not boarding house people. And when they visited, Kern had said, Marian divined that the Barkers were stopping here undoubtedly for sentimental reasons, perhaps merely in order not to hurt Mrs. Kern.

"And you're from the South, I know," said Barker, in reply to Marian's remarks. "His soft, interesting voice thrilled her. She felt her eyes being riveted to his handsome, clean-cut face. She gazed into his eyes and found them working as hard as she could find. His gaze seemed to penetrate her brain and spirit, and a flood of peculiar happiness went storming sweetly through her.

Tomorrow—Luck on a Rainy Evening.

How I Earn Money At Home

Being blessed with a mother who is an excellent cook the idea occurred to me to sell some of her recipes that had an original touch. I gave them attractive names, typed them carefully and sent them to some of the women's magazines, which are always on the lookout for new and dainty ways of preparing foods. This led me to experiment in various ways with recipes, and I evolved some new combinations on my own account. I have received from 50 cents to \$3 for recipes, the average price being 70 cent each.

Whenever I attend a luncheon, dinner or party that seems to have a characteristic or novel feature I write it up for great credit. I have been employed. Offer I hear of some entertainment that suggests an idea which I put into shape for an evening's or afternoon's amusement. I have been paid for recipes ranging from \$1 for a three-line suggestion for a garden party to \$20 for a description of a party.

M. P. L.

Economical Housekeeping
By Jane Eddington.

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

People who do not like or cannot eat boiled or fried eggs can eat and do like scrambled eggs. Fried eggs are not overcooked, but kept soft and creamy. This dish is regarded by the highest authorities as the finest of the egg preparations.

Everybody knows how to scramble eggs after a fashion, but if we go to the great cook like Escoffier we may learn something of fashions in scrambled eggs. He gives first a little dissertation on the subject, then takes up the best method of scrambling, and gives us 20 fashions, with suggestions for as many more.

In the first specific fashion he serves the egg in a little brand case, using the French brioche, garnishing the whole with truffles. A case of common everyday bread toasted would do quite as well. Such cases can be made from thick slices of bread, and if the most economical method is followed there need not be any great waste. If the slices are cut in rounds and hollowed out by cutting part way through with a smaller round cutter, there is waste, but if the thick slices are cut in squares and the corners are cut out the inner square, thus making a little box, there will be but little waste, and the piece cut out may be nicely toasted and used as a cover, perhaps first dipped in some nice sauce.

Some of the other fashions in scrambled eggs are to mix some chopped meat or vegetable with them. This something may be mushrooms cooked and cut into dice or raw mushrooms minced and sauteed, the whole dished in some pretty way, or to every two eggs an all-vanilla of a chicken liver sauteed and the whole served with a sauce. Shrimps, herbs, cheese, or simply the little bread dice fried in butter may be combined with scrambled eggs.

Method of Scrambling Eggs (Escoffier).—For six eggs slightly beat one ounce of butter in a thick bottomed saute pan. Add the six eggs, beaten moderately, together with a large pinch of salt and a little pepper; place the pan on a moderate fire and stir constantly with a wooden spoon, taking

Selected Recipes Sold.

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Tomorrow—Luck on a Rainy Evening.

Walla Walla Elks Go to Seattle.
WALLA WALLA, Wash., May 21.—(Special).—Thirty Elks left tonight in a special car to attend the dedication of the new Elks' Temple in Seattle. The

Elks marched to the depot, headed by the fire and drum corps. As the date of the dedication conflicts with the patriotic day, the celebration is smaller than would attend otherwise.

Doctor E. O. Mattern, head of our Optical Department, has fitted over Thirty Thousand pairs of glasses in the past twenty-one years

Henrichsen's
1861.
Oldest Jewelry House in the Northwest.
Washington, near Tenth.

FIT FOWNES KID FITTING SILK GLOVES

Such a rich golden brown shortcake crust, and so TENDER when made with

Cottolene

—the shortening which makes foods that are easily digested by the most delicate stomach. Here's a shortcake you'll be proud to serve—try it.

The wholesomeness of this pure product appeals to careful mothers and housewives. Use it in place of butter or lard in any of your own recipes; remember to use one-third LESS of the Cottolene and a pinch more salt. The TENDERNESS of foods cooked in and with Cottolene makes them delightful.

Our FREE Recipe Book, HOME HELPS, written by five of the best cooking authorities in America, tells just how to get perfect results from using Cottolene. Drop a postal and get YOUR copy of this interesting book. Do it now.

THE N.K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO

Meals on Time

A good oil stove gives full heat just as soon as it's lighted. There's no waiting for the fire to catch up or the oven to heat. Meals can be started later and still be served right on time. That means less work and less time in the kitchen. The

New Perfection OIL COOK STOVE

burns kerosene, the clean, cheap fuel and gives an intense heat that can be regulated just as you want it. It does all sorts of cooking and baking just as well as a wood or coal stove—and without tainting the food. Don't cook in a hot kitchen this summer. Don't lug coal and wood and ashes. An oil stove saves all this trouble, and it's economical too. Ask your dealer for the New Perfection.

Standard Oil Company
(California)
Portland

Try Skin Absorption Instead of Cosmetics

The constant use of rouge and powder invites a coarsened, roughened condition of the skin, eruptions, enlarged pores and wrinkles. If you've learned this from experience, suppose you quit cosmetics and try the following:

Ask your druggist for an ounce of ORDINARY UNPOLISHED SOAP and begin using this tonight. Apply like cold cream, washing it off in the morning. Keep this up for a week or two. The way will literally absorb the coarse, colorless or blemished top skin, but so gradually as not to discommode you at all. Just as gradually the clear, velvet, naturally-tinted under-skin comes to the surface. And merozized was becomes your everlasting friend.

For those wrinkles and large pores, make a face bath by dissolving an ounce of powdered salicylic in a half pint witch hazel. This has remarkable astringent and tonic properties, and

Troublesome Hairs on Your Face or Neck
(Beauty Notes)

A thick paste made with powdered delatone and water, and applied to obnoxious hairs for two or three minutes, when removed, will take every trace of hair with it and leave the skin firm and free from blemish. After this treatment has been employed, the skin should be washed to remove the remaining delatone. This is quick, harmless and certain, but to avoid disappointment, care should be taken to see that it is real delatone you get.—Adv.

Don't Try to Electrocute Your Superfluous Hair
Electricity Always STIMULATES Hair Growth—How to Kill and Dissolve Out Roots and All.

FOR THE BENEFIT OF OREGONIAN READERS, LADY EXPLAINS HOW SHE ACCIDENTALLY DISCOVERED A NEW ABSORPTION PROCESS WHICH PERMANENTLY DESTROYED HER UNDESIRABLE HAIR. AFTER EXHAUSTIVE TRIALS WITH CAUSTIC PASTES, LOTIONS, POWDERS AND ALL OTHER DEPLETORIES SHE DISCOVERED REMEDIES HAD ABSOLUTELY FAILED TO DO ANTHING BUT HARM.

By following simple directions given below, every woman now has the means of easily and safely using in her own home the wonderful process which has hitherto been a carefully guarded secret known only to a few high-priced specialists. Full directions are given in the enclosed leaflet.

All who are afflicted with superfluous hair will be interested to learn of the amazing discovery made by Miss Alma Randall who until recently was deeply humiliated by these repulsive growths upon her face, neck and arms. As the hair constantly became more thick and hidious, she tried every process and remedy advertised or recommended, but found to her sorrow that if any of these superfluous hairs at all, the effect were temporary and new growths soon appeared thicker than ever. Even hours of torture were endured in the vain hope of electric media simply meant great pain and suffering, and in some cases, permanent blighted skin, and in some cases, the appointment. After spending huge amounts of money, she was to be rid of her terrible and humiliating hair. She finally found relief in the use of the new process, which she had learned of from a friend. She had endured for ten years the humiliation of having a beard and moustache like a man's, and after electrolysing, caustic pastes, lotions, and all other methods had failed absolutely. Miss Randall found all her superfluous hair in a single night by the harmless new absorption process fully explained in this article.

As she said to have permanently banished superfluous hair, which only a very few people know of, she has a remarkable process used in by-gone ages. Miss Randall tells how she set to work experimenting in her tireless effort to wrest the lost secret from the past. From the accounts of Miss Randall's discovery, which have recently aroused so much interest, among women with superfluous hair, there seems to be no doubt that at least there has been a man, who has radically different from anything hitherto known, by which any woman can now rid herself permanently, and painlessly, of all superfluous hair growths, by dissolving them out of existence, root

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CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Society.
Mrs. Marion F. Dolph's tea this afternoon in honor of Mrs. Stephen V. Lina, of New York.
Mrs. H. H. Hoyt will give a large bridge-tea this afternoon.
Mrs. Robert F. Lotie and Mrs. Nathaniel Palmer will be hostesses for a rose bridge-tea this afternoon.

Clubs.
Portland Women's Club business meeting at 2 o'clock.
South Ankeny Circle, East Side Baptist Church, Chinese evening.

School Entertainments.
"Babe in the Woods," Washington High tonight.
"French Four" give French play at Lincoln tonight. Admission free.
Woodmen Association.—David, the Shepherd Boy" tonight.