

Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

A PRETTY luncheon given to honor a number of the popular engaged girls was presided over yesterday by Mrs. Alpha E. Rockey at her attractive home at Ewashwa Station. Covers were laid for 29, and the guests were seated at three tables. The girls complimented include Miss Alice Carey, who is the fiancée of Dr. Eugene Houghton, whose wedding will be smart affairs of next week; Miss Dorothy Huber, fiancée of Kurt H. Koehler; Miss Nan Robertson, bride-elect of George Warren; Miss Grace Honeyman, who will become the bride of Alfred Aya on Monday; Miss Catherine Emmont, who is engaged to Hall Stoner Lusk; Miss Elizabeth Parker, bride-to-be of Roland Mersereau; Miss Rosalind Kingsley, fiancée of James Sykes Reed. The tables were decked gaily with lovely garden flowers and baskets and bowls of the same blossoms adorned the rooms.

The alumnae of Gamma Phi Beta Society will meet this afternoon at the home of Mrs. S. M. Unander, at Elk Rock Station, Riverwood. All Gamma Phi Betas in Portland are cordially invited.

A delightful event that is interesting society folk is the entertainment to be given Monday evening at the opening of Alnsworth School at 5 o'clock. Several musical selections will be given by Mrs. Pauline Miller Chapman, John Claire Monteith, and there will be readings by Miss Eugenie Woodbury on the bluebird, and features of the affair will be reminiscences on the early life of Captain Alnsworth by Judge H. H. Northrup.

An important social event of today is the musicale and tea for which Mrs. Harry McCracken will be hostess at the Hotel Portland this afternoon. Mrs. Beatrice Dierke will be the soloist, and several other artists will contribute to the programme.

Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooke will be a bridge hostess this afternoon in honor of her mother, Mrs. Carter Pitkin Pomroy, a prominent matron of San Francisco's exclusive set, who is passing the summer in Portland with her daughter.

Honoring Mrs. John Castleman, of New York, and Mrs. Paul Lee Butz, of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Francis Shea entertained about 40 matrons and maids yesterday afternoon with a delightful bridge and tea party. Guests were asked for six tables of the game, and at the tea hour an additional number called. The rooms were a bower of lovely blossoms, roses forming the chief decoration, and the gowns worn were greatly admired, as they were dainty Summer creations and fashion's latest models.

The pretty tea table was presided over by Mrs. Louis Gerlinger, assisted by George Willard Brown and Mrs. John Daly. A bevy of prettily gowned girls assisted about the rooms.

Miss Hildreth Humason entertained about a dozen young people last night with a motor picnic in honor of Miss Katherine Nye, of Niagara, N. Y., who is the house guest of Miss Mary Stuart Smith.

Miss Elizabeth M. Carson has returned after several months' sojourn in Southern California.

The Misses Genevieve and Lucille Howell, of Mt. Hood, entertained informally for Miss Florence Kohnhagen, of Roseburg, on Monday, June 15.

Mrs. Julius Lippitt and daughter Judith are leaving at the end of this week for Spokane and other points in Eastern Washington. While visiting in Spokane they will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin T. Coman.

Mrs. William Dinwiddie was hostess at a pretty tea yesterday afternoon in honor of her sister, Mrs. Frederick Whitton, of Berkeley, Cal., who, with her daughters, the Misses Katherine and Helen, are passing several weeks at the Dinwiddie residence in Park. A prominent matron and maids of the smart set called during the hours of 4 to 6.

Miss Harriet Wood will compliment Mrs. Whitton with an informal tea this afternoon at her home in Irvington. Mrs. Whitton and Miss Wood were students at Vassar College at the same time, and have been friends for years.

The annual outing of the parishioners of St. Lawrence Church will be held tomorrow at Crystal Lake Park. A programme of games and events with prizes for the winners has been arranged. Refreshments will be served all day and dinner will be served from 4 to 5 P. M.

Mrs. Charles T. Whitney will give a dinner at the Waverly Country Club tomorrow evening in honor of her niece, Miss Anna Barron, who has recently returned to Portland from school in the East. Mr. and Mrs. James P. Barron and Miss Barron have been in Boston for the past two years, where the latter attended school and they have now opened their old home in Irvington. Miss Barron is a pretty girl, with a charming winsomeness that has made her popular here as well as in the East. She will be entertained extensively during the summer.

GRANTS PASS, Or., June 13.—(Special.)—A pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday when Miss Julia Evanson and Fritz Gebers were married at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Evanson, in this city. The bride is one of the teachers of this county and is popular in her set. Mr. Gebers has been clerk in one of the leading grocery stores of the city and upon returning from the wedding trip will continue in the employment of the same company.

Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes.

THE annual meeting of the Daughters of the Confederacy was held yesterday in the Hotel Portland. The officers elected were: President, Mrs. F. Joplin; vice-president, Mrs. Serena C. Morton; recording secretary, Mrs. Anton Giebisch; corresponding secretary, Mrs. L. R. Bailey; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Schmidt; historian, Mrs. George Strahall Sr.

Tea was served in the grill after the business meeting. Mrs. Lees Moses, who has successfully piloted the destinies of the chapter for the last year, was the recipient of many kind words of appreciation from the members. Mrs. Sylvia Maguire Thompson, of The Dalles, was a guest of the chapter.

The Woman's Overlook Improvement Club will meet today with Mrs. Charles

MODEL BY WINGROVE, PARIS, IS LAST WORD IN EVENING GOWNS



This model, by Wingrove, Paris, shows the apron tunic of white taffeta, with tight skirt of draped taffeta. A band of the taffeta takes the place of the sleeve.

TALKS ON DOMESTIC SCIENCE

By Lillian Tingle.

Home-Made Marshmallows.
PORTLAND, Or., May 20.—Kindly give recipes for home-made marshmallows. Would like a gum arabic recipe, as well as one for marshmallows made with gelatine. I find your columns very helpful. M. H.

MARSHMALLOWS No. 1.—Three tablespoons granulated gelatine soaked until fully swollen in one-half cup cold water, and completely dissolved over hot water. Syrup made by boiling 2 cups sugar in one-half cup cold water (or fruit juice) five minutes. Combine the two, flavor to taste and when the mixture is on the point of "setting," beat with a Ladd eggbeater until white and fluffy, just soft enough to give a smooth surface when poured into square oiled tins, to the depth of about an inch. When quite cool and firm, turn out on a paper covered with cornstarch, and dust all over with cornstarch, or a mixture of cornstarch and confectioner's sugar, before cutting. Cut in even squares, and roll each in the starch mixture. Or roll in powdered macarons for "coated marshmallows."

Colors and flavors may be varied with the aid of different essences, fruit juices, or "vegetable colorings." Ross flavored marshmallows, tinged with pink, are quite popular.

Marshmallows No. 2.—Make as above, but add 1 unbeaten egg white to the mixture when on the point of setting. Beat all together and finish as above.

Marshmallows No. 3.—Dissolve three ounces pure gum arabic in 1 cup hot water. Strain and add 1-1/2 cups powdered sugar. Boil ten minutes, stirring all the time. Pour upon 1 stiffly beaten egg white, blending thoroughly as for cake frosting. Flavor with vanilla, rose or orange flower water. Pour into square oiled pans and finish as above. In finishing, for a change, the squares may be rolled in crushed candied rose petals. Nuts may be added to any of the above mixtures, which may also be used for cake fillings, either plain or combined with nuts, or chopped dried, or candied fruits of a mixture of fruit and nuts. A rather pleasing effect can be produced by spreading a layer of the mixture over the top of a cake which should be surrounded by a tightly pinned band of oiled paper to secure a thick top-layer, and prevent the mixture dripping down the sides, and then when the thick marshmallow icing is firm and cold, covering the whole cake with a plain chocolate frosting, preferably a "cold" frosting made with confectioner's sugar.

Marshmallow cream dessert is usually popular made as follows. Soften one-half pound cut up marshmallows in a double boiler, being careful not to let them get too hot. Beat or stir so as to have them about the consistency of whipped cream. Combine the cooled but not set mixture with 1/2 cups whipped cream, 1 cup blanched and shredded almonds and one-half cup cut up candied cherries or pineapple. Add powdered sugar to taste, with a

dash of fruit juice or wine if approved. Chill and serve in glasses in place of ice cream.

Parent-Teacher Associations

AT the special meeting of the Portland Parent-Teacher Association yesterday in the library several interesting features were announced. Among them were: Woodmere—Reception, open house, Monday, morning and afternoon. Richmond—Monday, afternoon and evening, home industries exhibit, with prizes.

Lents—Picnic next Tuesday in Lents Park.

Highland—Picnic tomorrow at Peninsula Park.

At the Richmond exhibit the children will give a display of the work done at home. Thirty-four girls will bake bread for the occasion, a dozen or more will bake cakes, others will have dresses and aprons of their own making to show and the boys will display their garden products and many articles made by them.

Mrs. Martin Wagner asked the cooperation of all the circles and urged the presidents to send her all the names and addresses of officers.

The Alnsworth Parent-Teachers' Circle will hold the last meeting of the year this afternoon at 2:30. All business connected with the school entertainment will be finished. The refreshments will be made for the general reception to be held in the school building Monday evening, June 22, at 8 o'clock.

The Community House at Vernon was the scene of a delightful party on Thursday night when the girls of the ninth grade entertained their parents, teachers and friends. The house was decorated prettily for the occasion, and the young hostesses wore attractive dresses of their own making. The refreshments were made by the students. Miss Redding was in charge of the house, and Miss Lewis arranged the details of the refreshments. Music and other features were enjoyed. Miss Lillian Tingle, head of the department of domestic science in the public schools, complimented the school on the success of the community house and the good work of the pupils in every department.

The members of the Parent-Teacher Association of the Sellwood School enjoyed a programme and an exhibition of the school work of the children, held last night in the schoolhouse. L. M. Morgan, principal, and the teachers came in for their share of appreciation from the parents. The sewing, manual training and drawing showed was of a high type and many beautiful designs were introduced showing individuality and skill.

Chatter and Beauty Chats

Blanche Bescon

The Evolution of the Toothbrush.
NOT many years ago a toothbrush was just a toothbrush, with a white bone handle into which were set four or five rows of white bristles. It was used once a day then placed in a glass of water until used again. In fact the toothbrushes of the entire family were often placed in the same glass of water. Makes you smile now doesn't it? But in years gone by it made a great many cry—with toothache. By means of the sociable, though unsanitary family toothbrush-

holder tooth allments were transferred from one member of a family to all the rest.

People then used to brush across the front teeth to keep them white. Never mind the back teeth, they didn't count. But in time they learned that back teeth did count, that brushing across the teeth wasn't the best way, that a toothbrush was about the most personal of one's belongings and should not be let stray, to come back with all the tooth ills of the family secreted among its bristles.

The manufacturers of brushes began then to experiment. The brush was invented with a handle curved most comfortably for use on the back teeth. Next came the one that didn't shed bristles, then sizes were graded from the brush for baby to grandpa, who today often has sound and healthy teeth.

Now comes what we have needed but didn't realize the need of it. It is a toothbrush cleaner. These can be bought at the drug store at prices from a couple of cents up. They clean the brush after use, and thus leave it free from particles of food that might possibly be brushed back into the teeth again.

If you cannot obtain this brush, there is a substitute, though probably not so good. Buy the chenille covered wire sold at tobacco stores for pipe cleaners, and clean your toothbrush with it. But daily clean your toothbrush you must, if you would keep step with fashions in hygiene.

Divorced Life

By Helen Hessong Fuessle.

Regarding the Barrier of Sex.
SECOND time, Marian encountered Meadows, the rich young man, by accident on one of her morning strolls on Riverside Drive. On the third morning, she met him at their favorite bench by appointment.

"Let's take a ride on a motor bus," he proposed on the latter morning, and together they hailed and clambered to the top deck of one of the passing vehicles. The noon-day sun flashed and shimmered on the surface of the Hudson. Marian's companion talked of the Riviera, of interesting adventures in odd Italian nooks, of a journey through Provence. As the bus approached a certain famous and exclusive inn on upper Riverside, Meadows proposed luncheon. Like a girl in a pleasant dream, Marian did as she was bidden, and presently they were seated at an open window at a quiet little table—particularly every stranger's surroundings. The host ordered a wine so light and exquisite that it passed Marian's lips without protest.

"How do you like it?" demanded Meadows, sweeping the place with his eyes.

"It's the most beautiful eating place I've ever seen," admitted Marian. "But you shouldn't have done this," she added hesitantly. "You shouldn't have gone to all this trouble."

"I was hoping you wouldn't say that," was the grave reply. "I understand, of course, that no woman ever trusts a man. From unpleasant experiences she knows better. Yet, there are exceptions to the general rule that the barrier of sex doesn't jibe with trusting or being trusted."

"I didn't mean that—exactly," put in Marian.

"But it applies almost universally," added Meadows. "Every woman feels a subconscious, instinctive distrust of every man—particularly every stranger. I don't say that men haven't earned the distrust. They have exploited and taken advantage of women for a good many hundreds of years. But, as a matter of fact, and will probably continue to be a fact until women throw off the yoke of allowing themselves to be patronized by men, which is nothing else than philanthropic tyranny."

Marian pricked up her ears. She had never heard a man talk like this before. "But you shouldn't have given the blame young fellow credit for such a philosophical outlook upon life as this. It was another facet of his personality," she thought. She liked and respected him for what he had said.

"Enough," he laughed. "I'll be getting in over my depth if I'm not careful. I'm going to ask you to a Richmond—Monday, afternoon and evening, home industries exhibit, with prizes."

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Little Discussions OF Love and Marriage

By Barbara Boyd.

Young Husbands and Elderly Wives.
"SEE," said the Statistical Lady, "that the husband of a noted English woman has obtained a divorce and married another woman."

"That's not startling," sniffed the Old Maid. "It would have been more worth a headline if they had not got divorced."

"But the first marriage was rather unusual," explained the Statistical Lady. "and I have been watching to see how it would turn out."

"I suppose they were more than usually sure that they had the only pretty young girl, and only the only English woman in the way of love," scoffed the Old Maid.

"I wasn't so much interested in the love side of the marriage as in the age feature of it," further explained the Statistical Lady. "The wife was double the age of the husband. In fact, she had a son older than the man she was marrying."

"She wasn't just the ordinary woman. She was a beauty, an almost ideal woman of distinguished social position. She was not old, no matter what the years of her age might be. I know of several such cases, one almost identical. This husband is still madly in love with his wife."

"Wait," cynically advised the Old Maid.

"But I am not just sure it shouldn't work out all right," reflected the Statistical Lady. "Happiness in marriage isn't a matter of years, but of congeniality."

"But congeniality is often a matter



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years," interrupted the Old Maid. "Tastes change as you grow older."

"But these women of whom I speak are not growing old, they are keeping young."

"They are maturing in judgment, and their experiences are widening. And there cannot be much congeniality between them and the immature and inexperienced, and that is what youth is."

"But that very difference might be an interesting point of contact for them both. Seems to me the only danger would be in the woman's actually growing old— not keeping in touch with life. While she is fully abreast with the times, mentally alert, she is growing human tissues outside the body, says that the older some of these tissues are, the younger they are; that is, that age is not measured by time, but by rapidity of cell reproduction. So that according to physical science, one is no longer old according to his years, but according to his activity. Measured in this way, none of these women of whom I spoke are old. And so the question of age does not seem to really enter into these marriages."

"But the husbands are probably not physical scientists and so when some one asks if the woman who is their wife is their mother, they wince. Or sometimes some of her husband's interests seem to the wife like playing with marbles or kites, and he suddenly becomes an insufferable bore. Or she may see his eyes admirably following a pretty young girl, and all at once the actual difference in their ages strikes her like a thunder clap."

"The mental attitude of the world about such a match is still a handicap," reflected the Statistical Lady. "Until the thought of age as a matter of

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition All Summer

It would be much better for the skin if little cream, powder or rouge were used during the heated term. Mixed with perspiration, dust and grime, these things are anything but beautifying. Ordinary so-called wax will do more for the complexion, and without giving an oily, streaked, spotted or puffy appearance. It is the ideal application for the season as it not only keeps the pores clean, but daily removes particles of dirt which have been soiled by dirt or weather. By constantly keeping the complexion clear, white, satiny, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the arts of artificial cosmetics employed. One ounce of powdered wax, obtainable at any drug store will completely renovate the worst complexion. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

"To keep the skin from sagging or wrinkling, or to overcome such conditions, there's nothing better than a face bath made by dissolving 1 ounce powdered sautein in 1/2 pint witch hazel.—Adv.

Complexion perfection—Santiseptic Lotion.—Adv.

ALBANY, Or., June 18.—(Special.)—Sixty-one applicants are taking the tests for state certificates at the Court-semi-annual teachers' examinations, County School superintendent W. L. Jackson is in charge. Applicants come from every part of the county. The fact that most of the applicants are men is unusual.

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