

Occident News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

TAILORED GOSTUME IS LATEST PARISIAN MODEL.



Broccoli's Jacket With Bolero Effect Underwood Photo

THE steady rays of sunshine that beamed all day yesterday made it possible for Mrs. William Mead Ladd to have her reception on the terrace back of the house. The affair was given in honor of Mrs. Ladd's daughter-in-law, Mrs. William Sargent Ladd, who was Miss Babbott, a prominent society girl of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs. Charles Thornton Ladd (Lillian Buehner), whose wedding was a brilliant affair of last summer in this city.

The attractive gardens surrounding the Ladd residence at Cedarhurst are considered the handsomest in Portland. The flowering shrubs, combined with the fragrant blooms of the growing plants, set out in an artistic fashion, made a pleasing and harmonious riot of color, enhancing the attractiveness of the pretty gowns worn by the hundreds of guests. The walks, bordered by rare blooms, were dotted throughout the calling hours of 3 to 6, with throngs of admiring matrons and maids, who flitted about and chatted gaily throughout the afternoon.

Another pretty tea was given yesterday afternoon by Miss Martha Hoyt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hoyt, in honor of Miss Katharine Whitton, of Berkeley, Cal., who with her mother and sister, is visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Dinwiddie. About 30 of the younger set were asked to meet Miss Whitton and their pretty frocks, aided by the floral decoration of bright-hued blossoms made the scene a pleasing and delightful one.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy W. Hall (Pearl Wilbur) are receiving congratulations upon the arrival of a son born June 21.

Mrs. John Randall Flynn and two children have gone to Newport to open their cottage for the summer.

Registered at Hotel Collingwood, New York, during the past week were: Johnston Wilson, Mrs. F. L. A. Wilson and Miss Louise Wilson, of Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira P. Walker are being congratulated upon the arrival of a baby daughter, who was named Katharine Jane Walker.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Reimer, of San Francisco, arrived this week and are visiting the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Dingle, on East Ankeny street.

Mrs. Frederic Vrooman and Mrs. H. B. Nelson entertained yesterday afternoon with a bridge tea in honor of Miss Sallie Stierrett, a popular guest.

Mrs. David L. McDaniel with her small son, David, arrived in Portland this week from San Francisco. She will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Jamison. Later in the season they will occupy their cottage at North Beach.

Women's Clubs
By Edith Knight Holmes.

THE installation of the new officers of the Portland Woman's Club was held in the clubrooms, Tenth and Taylor streets, yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Frederic Vrooman, president, identified the club, and was presented with a slender silver vase by the board of directors. Mrs. G. J. Frankel, the newly elected secretary, presented a short address of thanks to the club members, and proceeded with the business of the appointment of chairmen of the various committees, including: Membership, Mrs. C. B. Simmons; department, Mrs. G. J. Frankel; press, Mrs. R. C. French; calendar, Mrs. Harry E. Chipman; social, Mrs. M. H. Hammond; visiting, Mrs. Charles M. Scott; publicity, Mrs. A. H. Breyman; resolutions, Mrs. D. A. Waters; philanthropic, Mrs. Charles J. Smith; educational, Mrs. M. Blumauer; civic, Mrs. Katharine Hoffman; public health, Dr. Mary MacLachlan; hall, Mrs. Anton Gleibsch; chalet, Mrs. Elizabeth Peterson; program of mention pictures, Mrs. O. P. M. Jamison; visiting nurses, Dr. Lillian Baker; Greater Portland Association, Mrs. G. J. Frankel; board of directors, Mrs. G. J. Frankel; woman's building committee, Mrs. Charles Runyon; John Van Zante, Mrs. G. J. Frankel.

The places on the board left vacant by Mrs. A. H. Breyman and Mrs. A. N. Rankin were filled by Mrs. Frederick Egert and Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed.

After the business of the meeting a social hour, with refreshments, was enjoyed. Mrs. Albert Wuraweller, chairman of the social committee, had quantities of roses, Indian-wood, vine maple and Canterbury bells about the clubroom. The background was a pleasing one for the charmingly gowned women who were in groups about the room.

Presiding at the table were Mrs. Louise B. Trullinger, Mrs. Katharine Pitelka. Those who assisted were Mrs. L. A. Bailey, Mrs. M. Baruh, Mrs. W. H. Bell, Mrs. A. C. Gowdy, Mrs. W. B. Hare, Mrs. M. H. Lamson, Mrs. B. McAloney, Mrs. M. Versteeg, Mrs. Perry Rosenstein.

Divorced Life
By Helen Hessong Plessie.

WHY not? repeated Meadows with grave, serious eagerness. "I tell you, you've made me love you, Marian. You've worked a sort of mira-

MEADOWS freed her hand, and laughed at the eager youth. Her tinkle of laughter represented her growing indecision as to what to answer. "Don't laugh at me," protested Meadows. "Can't you see that I mean it? Can't you hardly know me?" smiled Marian, letting him lay hold of her hand again. "Don't be silly. You're not in love with me at all. All that's the matter with you is that you resent the idea of getting married at all. And now, with due respect for your judgment, you make the preposterous proposition of jumping from the frying pan into the fire."

MEADOWS writhed. "You don't understand what I'm driving at," he argued swiftly. "What difference would that make?"

"It makes a great deal of difference to the world in general. And we're both part of the world in general. I've been punished at nearly every turn for that of another thing at the hazard of matrimony. No," she said finally, "it wouldn't be right."

WHAT ANNE RITTENHOUSE SAYS

NEW YORK—When the international polo games were inaugurated at Long Island the designers at once started to make special clothes for the event; the kind of clothes that would lead the fashion for all other sporting events of the idle season.

Heretofore, the tennis at Newport was the only event in the ultra-fashionable set that gave a chance to exploit new clothes, but this comes late in the season and the minds of many people are then turning to the first Autumn clothes. When the polo games in the first part of June were inaugurated, there was a real opportunity to put out new fashions as at the Spring races at Autuill, near Paris.

So the polo coat of blue and hunting pink, and Chinese yellow came into prominence. The sketch shows one in blue velvet which may act as a model for all the others. True, there are many women in various climates who care not for a velvet coat in Summer, but this is only tradition. Velvet is no heavier than heavy cloth, and is far more comfortable to carry on one's shoulders.

The argument advanced is that if the weather is cool enough for a cloth coat, then velvet is as good as any other material, and a little better, because it is lighter in weight. At Deauville last August we saw that many of the women were wearing full velvet coats with the Aiglon collars of fur. This is the idea that may be repeated here this season. The coat here has no collar of any importance, and the starched white one that shows above the neck line belongs to the blouse. Fortunately, the time has gone by when a woman could indulge in that ugly fashion of placing a collar of rough dark cloth next to the skin. We know now that a bit of light fabric is indispensable to good looks and so we either attach a white collar or pull out the one that belongs to the blouse.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TO-NIGHT
By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

THE SANDMAN was a little girl who was so cross that no one loved her, and her father and mother were very unhappy for she was as unkind to them as to other people.

One day an old beggar stopped at the door and asked for food, and when the girl—whose name, by the way, was Freda—opened the door she said: "We don't feed beggars; go away from here."

"You should be kind to the poor," replied the beggar man, "and I know you are not. You are an ugly, cross girl, and I don't care if you are old, you cannot come in here," said Freda, and then she made a bad face at him and the beggar went away.

Freda ran and looked in the mirror and sure enough there she was with dreadful looking face. Freda, if you don't get out of sight, and that will hurt you."

"Throw it," said the frog, "and see what happens." Freda found a big stone and dropped it into the well; it struck the frog and he fell to the bottom. Freda felt the earth open under her and down she went and all was dark.

Then she heard voices, and some one said, "She has been here. This is where the wall stood."

Just then Freda saw little lights and crying tiny lanterns, and right beside her was the frog at which she threw the stone.

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Chester Snow Retires From Centralia Concern and W. E. Brown Elected.

"HEART SONGS" SOON GONE
After Next Wednesday Famous Book Will Be Off Market.

BUTTERFLY DISPLAY MADE
Collection Belonging to Mrs. William M. Ladd Shown at Library.

"FRONTIER DAYS" BILLED
Walla Walla Invites Delegations to Participate in Her Holiday.

FOE OF ROOSTERS HEARD
A. J. Martin Appears Before Council and Is Referred to City Attorney.

WELDON DARLING AT REST
Funeral Services Conducted for Victim of Auto Accident.

OWN TIRE OFFERED MAN
A. J. Winters Recognizes Stolen Property—Two Arrests Follow.

TOWNSEND COMPANY HOST
Manufacturers and Land Show Directors Entertained at Luncheon.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALM
Prevents Hair Falling