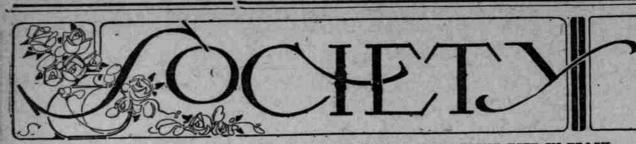
THE MORNING OREGONIAN, FRIDAY, JULY 10, 1914.



ISS CLAIRE WILCOX will enter tain on Saturday night at the Waverly Country Club in compliment to Miss Beatrice Nichols, of San Francisco. A small dinner party will precede the evening's dance. Yesterday Miss Wilcox entertained at lunchcon at the Wilcox residence. Covers were laid for Miss Nichols, Mrs. Konrad Delbrueck, Mrs. Charles C. Hindman, Miss Polly Young, of Vancouver Barracks; Miss Leslie Smith, Miss Evelyn Carey, Miss Ruth Teal, Miss Helen Ladd, Miss Margaret Voorhies, Miss Violet Erskine, Miss Charlotte Laidlaw and the hostess.

Mrs. Belle Case Harrington, of Bowling Green, Ohio, a member of the Toledo Writers' Club, is visiting Adeline M. Alvord. The Ohio woman is the wife of Judge Ross Harrington, a prominent Eastern jurist. Mrs. Harprominent Eastern jurist. Main that rington is the authoress of several books and short stories, and is a leader in child-welfare work. She is fre-quently a speaker before clubs in her home state. Several social honors are planned for Mrs. Harrington during her Portland visit.

Mrs. A. F. Clauss entertained the Ger-man Literary Club at her country resi-dence near Garden Home recently. A delightful luncheon was served on the lawn, after which the guests were en-tertained with musical selections, and later the junior members motored to Metzger's Park. Those present were Mrs. J. Basler,

Metager's Park. Those present were Mrs. J. Basler, Mrs. A. E. Kern, Mrs. M. Bigelow, Mrs. F. E. Diedrich, Mrs. A. Hacker, Mrs. Dennison and her daughter, from Michi-gan; Mrs. A. Bittner, Mrs. C. Schwabe, Mrs. Farwell and the Misses Fay Hacker, Zettege Fritsch, Viola Diedrich, Agnes Basler and Meiba Farwell, and Mesars. Melvelic Kellock, Albert Clauss, Albro Kellock and Fred Kern.

Mrs. G. Stone and daughter, Zelda, of Sacramento, Cal., are guests of Mrs. H. Bruck, 744 Kearney street. They will be "at home" today.

Mrs. W. F. Koehler and son, Frank are at their cottage in Elk Creek Park on Cannon Beach. They probably will remain for the greater part of the Sum-. . .

,Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Johnson have been passing the past two weeks at the Gradon Cottage in Elk Creek Park on Cannon Beach.

Mrs. R. C. Coffey entertained on Wednesday evening at a dinner fol-lowed by a box party at the Orphenm. The festivity was planned for the pleas-ure of her son, Wilson Coffey. At the gaily decorated board covers were laid for Miss Antoinette Mears, Miss Marga-ret Marvin, Miss Elizabeth Peacock, Miss Helen Honeyman, Miss Gretchen Miss Elizabeth Richardson, Miss La Velle Young, Clymer Noble, Edwin Caswell, Robert Morrison, Miner Keeler, Girard Graham, George Biles. At the theater, Mrs. Coffey and Mrs. A. F. Biles accompanied the young people as haperons.

WHITE ORGANDIE AND MOUSSELINE USED IN FROCK.

up ous minds about the large ones, which is a comforting truth. But the way in which the high-priced milliners are marking down all expen-sive turbans, even when they are trimmed with the latest vagaries in feather work, is a note to put down in the mind. It is very probably a finan-cial straw that shows the wind. The large shapes are not of the va-riety once known as the Merry Widow. They are not so unyielding or difficult to wear. One might take England of Jane Austen's day as the land and the time when this present type of hat was worn. It is demure and gracious, something on the order of those worn by the Empress of the French in 1870. The milliners here are showing al-most the exact empire shape, but every woman with which we are made famil-iar by Winter Calter's painting of the Empress is not able to give allegiance to it. Eugenle knew how much it re-quired in the way of skin, eyes, hair, and the absence of lines. The women of this day should know it, too, and avoid it as she sought it. The the mere fact that one cannot wear this demure and youthful kind of hat does not prevent one from choosing another large shape and carrying it off

wear this demure and youthful kind of hat does not prevent one from choosing another large shape and carrying it off with distinction. In fact, that is just where the critics of women's clothes often err; they do not take into account the fact that if a woman cannot look young, she can, at least, look smart. There are new hats with wide brims that are very becoming to the woman with lines in her face and shadows in her eves. They are simply trimmed with

with lines in her face and shadows in her eyes. They are simply trimmed with ribbon, for it is a fact we have to be thankful for that the over-garnishing of hats made little headway when it was revived last Summer. Even the ordinary hats have better forms this year than they had in the past, so a woman who wants a good effect can trust to it not to spoil the shape of her head, which was the case in other days when the milliners ex-pected to disguise the defects of a cheap shape with heaps of flowers and plumage.

cheap shape with heaps of flowers and plumage. The ribbon that was lacquered and sold by the thousands of yards has met the fate of all over-popular things or people; a reverse, or rather a falling off in popularity. One substitutes vel-vet now. There is a velvet ribbon that comes for hats that has a satin sel-vage which garnishes up a simple hat with stituting affact

vage which garmines up a simple hat with striking effect. One of the new materials for large hats is a frosted chiffon which comes in white, black, and colors. It is ex-ceedingly lovely, especially with full-blown pink roses placed against it. THE VACATION BEAUTY BOX.

Materials for beautifying and pre-serving the complexion hold no small place in arrangements for the Summer

serving the complexion hold no small place in arrangements for the Summer holday, and the little boxes that con-tain these creams, powders and skin tonics may be arranged to take up every little space in the trunk. The vacation trip certainly involves the need of freckle lotion for many persons, and one of the best formulas for this purpose is made of four ounces of lactic acid, two ounces of glycerin and one of rosewater. Apply this sev-eral times daily, when the face con-tains no cosmetic of any sort and pour-ing out each time only the quantity that will be needed in a little saucer; put on with a soft bit of white rag. All of these things can be made at home or by the druggists in leaser quantities, and what is left over after the beauty box is packed will keep if properly covered from dust and to pre-vent evaporation. Where cost must be considered, a 25-

Where cost must be considered, a 25-Where cost must be considered, a 25-cent box of carbolic talcum may take the place of the hygienic powder, and the very good liquid white be made of precipitated chalk, a little glycerine and distilled water. To a half pint of the water put 10 cents' worth of the chalk and half a teaspoonful of glycerine; shake the bottle always before using. In the way of a convenient and inex-pensive unguent for the skin there



We are just beginning to find that business is not only an educative, but a tremendous moral force, without the discipline training of which, the aver-age mind would literally go to ruin. It is a fortunate thing that the ma-jority of the population of civilized countries is kept continually in this BY ORISON SWETT MARDEN. (Copyright, 1014, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.) Most people greatly underestimate the education which comes from busi-ness training. A good business man's mind is in perpetual training, and qual-illes are developed which do not come out in a college course. Take, for ex-ample, the development of ingenuity, inventiveness in a young man who goes into business for himself with a

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place the marriage of their daughter, up a tree to Hattle, to Charles Johnson, of Spokane, stayed, with th Miss Mercia Wells played the wedding march. Mr. Johnson is stenographer with a large commission firm in Spo-kane, and they will make their home in con that city.



(Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.) Fommie Mouse and the Brownie.

Part L OMMIE MOUSE was lonesome one day, and so he took himself off to the woods.

Tommie Mouse ran along under the leaves and dry twigs, when he suddenly heard a voice close to him say, "What are you doing?"

Tommie Mouse jumped and he crawled close under the rock as far as he could, but he peaked out and saw the tiniest man he had ever seen. "He can't hurt me," thought Tommle

House. So Tommie ran out from his hiding

place, and the little man stood up and looked at him. Marian and Barker emerged from the Chinese restaurant. The Bowery is a

me." said the little man, "What are you doing out here, Tommie Mouse?" Ite Bowery ape the Americans on How did you know my name?" asked "How did you know my name?" asked

You belter you know my hams. "How did you know my hams." "Oh! We know all the Mouse family," who are you?" asked Tommie "T am a Brownie," answered the little man. "Didn't you ever see one be-the night did not drive off the streets, Tommie told him he had not, but ha had always wanted to see one. We ha had always wanted to see one. We ha had always wanted to see one. "T am a Brownie," answered the little "T am a Brownie," answered the little shop windows, its gamins, whom even the night did not drive off the streets, to offer are the night did not drive off the streets, the night did not drive off the streets, to offer are the night did not drive off the streets, "A wonderful 10 cents' worth," re-"But what disgusting people!" snifted The tooking about her with a shud-the took wheter it may be is un-Tommie told him he had not, but that he had always wanted to see one, because he wanted to ask a favor. "What is it you want?" asked the Brownie. "Well, you see, I am tired of being a mouse, and I should like very much brownie, will you change me into a cat? I think I should like to be white, too, ff you please." "I will have to see the fairies shout too, if you please." "I will have to see the fairles about that," said the Brownie. "I advise you, though, not to be changed into a cat; you better keep your own shape." But Tommie Mouse pleaded so hard and was so determined upon being a cat that the Brownie promised to see a fairy friend of his and ask her to change Tommie Mouse into a cat, and a white one, too. Of course, Tommie Mouse thought he to meet his friend, the Browsie space the weods again to meet his friend, the Browsie space the the weods again

Of course, Tommie Mouse thought he would have to go to the woods again to meet his friend, the Brownle, before the fairy could change him into a cat, so he ran home and crawled into his hole, which led into the cellar of a house, and it is a good thing his home was in a cellar, because the next morn-ing when Tommie Mouse awoke he wasn't a mouse at all, but a big white cat. Tommie was a little frightened when he thought of what might have happened if his home had been in a hole instead of in the corner of the cellar.

Tommie looked all about the cellar, but not a mouse could he find; then he went to the hole he usually crawled through to get out, forgetting he was far larger than he had been, and found he must look another way to leave his home now.

nie ran up the stairs and mewed which frightened him so he ran down the stairs, falling in his haste, and the cook opened the door at the top of the stairs to see what had happened. "How did that strange cat get in

up a tree to escape, and there he stayed, with the dog barking at him under the tree until Tommie thought he would have to let go the limb. By and hy the dog work and

he would have to let go the limb. By and by the dog went away and Tommie began to wonder where he could find some breakfast, but cheese did not seem to be the thing he wanted. Tommie wanted milk, and he wondered where he should get it. "I have always eaten cheese and things I have found in the pantry and that is where I will go now. I am sure I will be hungry for them when I see

Divorced Life

Helen Hessong Fuessie.

bling away here until they wear them-selves out. These people sing because they have to sing. The singing's the they have to sing. The singing's the thing. Where they sing is a matter of secondary importance." "It must be wonderful to be built

New Afternoon Frock

by Bennett.

"It must be wonderful to be built that way," returned Marian. Soon an episode in the row in front of them haid hold of Marian's atten-tion. A young fellow had his arm tightly around the girl at his side and frequently their lips met in brazen kisses in the dimly lighted place.

Underwood

Photo

In will be hungry for them when I see them. I never cared for milk and I do not see why I should want it so much now," thought Tommie, forgetting he was no longer a mouse and that he would have to eat things a cat liked, frequently their lips met in brazen kisses in the dimly lighted place. A couple of girls back of them tittered as they watched. Unconcerned with watching eyes or derision, they spooned eagerly on. Marian watched them with digust. with the disgust which a refined wom-an invariable feels when she behold. having taken on the shape of one. Next story-"Tommie Mouse and the Brownie" (Part II).

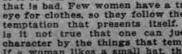
with the disgust which a refined wom-an invariably feels when she beholds inferiors indulging in affectionate demonstrations. The refined woman resents, somehow, that human affec-tions are not confined to the better classes. It seems to cheapen her to realize that the attraction of sex gov-ment to make human tribe in common

(Copyright-The Adams Newspaper Service.) erns the whole human tribe, in common with herself. It sometimes makes her

the can't hurt me," thought Tommie a. "He is not much longer than i Tommie ran out from his hiding a and the little man stood up and b you are the one who disturbed said the little man. "What are long out here, Tommie Mouse? w did you know my name?" asked il. We know all the Mouse family." Marian And Barker and you when the Bowery ape the Americans on Broadway. Marian gazed for the first ime upon the curious night scene be-the curious night scene be-the little man.

ANNE RITTENHOUSE

designers and the desire for change on the part of women. These two factors have brought in the large hat. But there is one very comfortable truth anent fashions these days, which is that no one is bound to remain true to one style or follow one fashion, for the best of reasons: there is no one domi-nant fashion, so the large hat is not absolute.



White Hat, Simply Trimm With Black Velvet. Large,

"There are a good many artists who haven't arrived," he replied. "And a good many who never will arrive. Next ple may be in the chorus or maybe even in the casts of the Metropolitan. On the other hand, they may be war-bling sway here until they may be war-



Cupyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspa ADDRESSED a letter to several hundred men and women of mark, ask-

"Do you consider persistent application necessary to success?" Three hundred and thirteen replied.

Three hundred and three The "yes," with qualification...... Equivalent of "yes" "No," without qualification... Noncommittal or conditional... The result, as is seen, was almost unanimously affirmative, only one be-ing opposed and only six being non-committal.

result, it is practically worthless un-less it is persistently applied. Talent, whatever it may be, is un-negotiable in any market, while there is a ready sale for what talent accomplishes.

NEW YORK, July 5.—We confidently said that the reign of the motor-car as the best means of transportation brought in the close-fitting hat, and that it was probably here to stay. We reckoned, however, without the designers and the desire for change on the part of women. These two factors

absolute. So many designs are brought to mar-ket in these helter-skeiter days in order to lure the dollar away from buy-pers of all sorts, that a woman can ex-press her individuality in a multitude of ways, and yet remain in the fashion It is to this truth that we owe so much that is bad. Few women have a trained eye for clothes, so they follow the first temptation that presents itself. And is it not true that one can judge a character by the things that tempt if? If a woman likes a small hat, there is none to say her nay. It is still in the height of fashion and will probably re-main there long enough for us to make

DR. MARDEN'S UPLIFT TALKS

inventiveness in a young man who goes into business for himself with a small, or with practically no capital. What a splendid training comes from his faculties being put continually on the stretch to bring about the means which should produce a definite end.

No slovenly planning or haphazard work is possible here.

Think of the discipline which comes

from being forced to make every dol-lar perform the honors of five. Many a young man becomes an adept in get-ting much out of little. The constant piecing out, sking out, stretching his little capital to make it bring the greatest possible returns, is a perpetual

want to, but prize equally the broader, more practical education of daily life.

Albany Retail Men Elect.

ALBANY, Or., July 9 .--- (Special.) ---Destinate process of the second secon

"We have made a complete analysis of the contents of a can of Rumford Baking Powder purchased of a Portland grocer, and found it to be worthy of the highest commendation as a healthful, efficient and economical leavening agent." GILBERT-HALL CO., Chemists, By. M. Silbert pres. Portland, Oregon These prominent chemists substantiate the opinion of the millions of housewives who prefer and use

Rumford Baking Powder

for its known purity, economy, uniform strength and exceptional efficiency. Experience proves that Rumford not only raises the cake, biscuits or muffins just right, but adds something of nutritive value to the food. This is why Rumford is famous as

The Wholesome Baking Powder