

AND MRS. WILLIAM M. KAPUS have just returned from their honeymoon trip, which in-uded visits to the fashionable waterplaces in Southern California. As announcement of the wedding has made, the news, doubtless, will seen made, the news, doubtless, will ome as a complete surprise to a large number of friends of the couple in this ity. The ceremony took place July Mr. Kapus went to Seattle to claim is bride, who was Mrs. Maude Olive brane, daughter of William Dodge, of Seattle. The marriage was solem-ized at the home of the bride's sister, Mrs. T. W. Dodge. Only relatives wit-bessed the ceremony. Mr. Kapus is well known in business and club cirvell known in business and club cir-les. His wife is an attractive young yoman with a host of friends in the jound cities.

Genevieve Gilbert returned Miss Miss Genevieve Gibert retar an riday from San Francisco, after an stended visit with friends and rela-fives. While in San Francisco Miss Hilbert received an offer to sing in English opera during the Exposition.

Miss Myrtle Bingham left yesterday or Long Beach, to join her sisters, fisses Grace and Lucille. She will tay three weeks at the Sheiburne

Clifford F. Wurfel will leave Saturmy for Gearhart, where he will join als parents for the week-end.

Miss Theresa Grossmayer, of Lead-ille, Colo, is visiting her brother, Philip Grossmayer, at his Summer cot-age, Gearhart, Or.

PORTLAND MATRONS ENTERTAIN FOR CHICAGO GUEST.



Mrs George H. Stovell A Recent Hostess Photos By Grove.

The Rev. J. Allen Leas and family, by are occupying their cottage at columbia Beach, are entertaining Rev. C. E. Boulton and family, of The balles, and also Miss Lilian Bohnsen, of this city. Mrs. Neiman and daugh-er, Miss Mary, were also week-end ruests of Mrs. Leas. Miss Theresa Grossmayer, of Lead-thilp Grossmayer, at his Summer cot-mage, Gearhart, Or. Manuel Manu

Miss Martha Liesman, daughter of H. Liesman, at Oregon City. The ceremony took place in the Community Church, have many roses left over from hats and sold them to the dressmakers: this might account for the number of these lossoms that one sees from midday were the attendants. Rev. E. S. Bol-linger officiated, using the ring cere-Mattever else you wear, a rose must be at home in their new bungalow in Dreson City. Markis, July 17.-Maybe the milliners Arreception in the Town Hall and an elaborate supper followed. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ream will be at home in their new bungalow in Dreson City. Whatever else you wear, a rose must be pinned on you. And the very smart spot where it should rest is upon the left shoulder, nestling against the col-lar or the neck. It must not be on the lapel of a coat but it may be at the waistline or exactly in the front of the neck where one would place a brooch, if brooches were worn. On evening gowns, one puts roses in was a poor yachtsman, discharged the engineer, with the remark, "I won't have anyone around who doesn't know enough to keep busy, who can't find mer fruits make this accomplishment no hardship. Then when Summer and its fruits have gone the rich dessert d some work to do." Ninety per cent of employes have off time, when their specified duties are done. Instead of finding some-thing to do, or perfecting themselves in some particular direction, in order that they may be more efficient workers, they loaf. On evening gowns, one puts roses in the middle of the drapery wherever that drapery happens to be; and there is also a return to the wreath of roses on the bodice which was an 1870 fashion can be still tabooed and grapefruit and oranges, crackers and cheese, and other simple fare can take its place. Exercise is, of course, a valuable reis also a return to the wreath of roses on the bodice which was an 1870 Gashion. One sees tight-fitting bodices of pale blue tulle mounted over blue satin, cut to charp points back and front, guilt-less of sleeves, with a wreath of peach-blossoms or moss rose-buds or daisies compring from the right shoulder to the The keen employer keeps both eyes open, and he knows what his men doing and what they are not doing, although he may not watch them all the time. He divides his men into two running from the right shoulder to the paper Syndicate. classes; those who want to work, and, therefore work; and those who work when they have to and don't work

THE SANDMANSTORY

By MRS F.A. WALKER.

FOR TO-NIGHT

Yes, there was the little girl in a pret-ty dress playing with her doll and there was a table beside her and several books on it and close beside her a woman all in white and wearing a white cap. The was telling the little girl a story and Elizabeth became so interested in it she quite forgot where she was and laughed out, and the woman and the little girl looked around and saw her. Elizabeth's face was flushed with her long walk and her hair was tossed and hung in ringlets around her face and when the little girl saw her arbe smilled and said. "You are the little girl that lives across the street, aren't you?" Elizabeth tried to draw back her head, but one of her curls caught in the bush and the woman in white came to help her. "I want her to come in." said the lit-tle girl.

"I want her to come in." said the int-the girl. So the woman in white helped Eliza-beth through the bushes. "My name is Charlotte," said the new neighbor, "what is yours?" Elizabeth told her and offered her some of the berries she had picked. "I wish I could pick berries." said Char-lotte. "Til show you where they grow thick

"I'll show you where they grow thick

At first glance they look like fancy dress frocks and one is astonished at them until one suddenly remembers that one is in the presence of a brand new fashion. We shall probably go on festooning ourselves after the manner of a May pole until January sets in. WOULD YOU REDUCE? Monu medicated and ungalably nounds (Copyright, 1914, by the McClure News-

success.

is always interesting. In fact I should think if conversation in your home could range from baseball to Browning it would be decidedly interesting." "But Tom won't talk about Brown-ing," protested the woman from across the street. "And you won't talk about baseball." "But I don't know anything about baseball." "Why don't you learn?"

baseball." "Why don't you learn?" "It's too dull." "Probably that's what Tom thinks about Browning. Yet you condemn him for not being interested. Perhaps he thinks the same of you for not being interested in haseball. Besides, it's not so tarribly uniteresting. I don't know interested in baseball. Besides, it's not so terribly uninteresting. I don't know much about it. But when I go and see the players running wildly about and everybody cheering I get terribly ex-cited myself and yell like mad, though I don't know what I am shouting about." about."

about." . "Do you go?" asked the woman from across the street in surprise. "Of course. My husband and the boys are all interested in it and so I go just to keep in touch with them. If I do not do anything but afford them armusement by my ignorance it is bet-I do not do anything but afford them amusement by my ignorance it is het-ter than being altogether outside their interests. Besides, they all try so hard to make me understand the game that really it is just the same as if I were one with them in regard to it." The woman from across the street meditatively regarded her neighbor. "Try it," advised the neighbor. "You'll find it is lots more enjoyable than being altogether outside what in-terests your husband. These home studies in still life, which is what your home is, according to what you say.

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cil also engaged Mr. Hogg, of Suther-

SEASIDE, Or., Aug. 6.-(Special.)-Fire early this morning, evidently of incendiary origin, completely de-stroyed the abandoned sawmill build-ing which formerly belonged to the Seaside Spruce Lumber Company. A mist protected the nearby dwellings..



Fares

East



TEA GARDEN SYRUP is

is a body building food and satisfies the natural craving for sweets.

"Grownups" like it too. Order of your Grocer.

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City

Grocer's Name

good for the children. It

Free Preserves Save the coupon above and when you have ten. Save Coupons take them to your gro-gallon of Tea Garden Syrup and he will give you a jar of Tea Garden Pre-serves absolutely FREE.

BRACHT

Mony. A reception in the Town Hall and an elaborate supper followed. After a wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Ream will be at home in their new bungalow in Oregon City.

Miss Elizabeth Hoben was hostes Miss Elizabeth Hoben was induces last night at a musical and reception at which she complimented Ms. Wil-liam Kirke, of Los Angeles. Several musical numbers were given by a num-ber of Portland artists.

The Michigan Club of Oregon is plan-ning to give a lawn party Monday even-ing at the home of J. A. Eastman, 1512 East Ash street, near Fifty-fourth street. Games will be played and a munical and literary programme given. Yee tream and cake will be served.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hughes and aughter have gone to Seaside to pass a few days. . . .

A recent dinner party at Falls Chalet was given by Miss Hazel Potter, Samuel Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Middleton and a few additional guests.

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Fuessle.

right-The Adams Newspaper Service The Girl Who Married a Stranger.

THE mysterious, misunderstood forces which draw and drag people into marriage have created a rebel-lious sisterhood of American women of which few men, even husbands, are

With feelings of guilt and often shame, two women will confide their experiences to each other. Others, with stoater hearts and reticent tongues, will keep their secrets to themselves. without letting slip even a syllable to their own daughters as they approach their marriages in turn, and are driven straight upon the rocks which have shattered the happiness of their others.

mothers. Marian Winthrop appreciated the confidence that Louise Dale reposed in her. As a student of life and its tan-gled forces, rather than as a woman hungry for gossip, she sat at Louise Dale's side and listened to what she had

Dale's side and listened to what she had to say. The latter's revelations, voiced with the sole object of helping her to find herself amid the strange waters into which circumstances had brought her, stirred Marian to sympathy. "I wonder if it's all worth while or not." observed Mrs. Dale once. "I am literally beginning to feel as though I had married a stranger. Traits and characteristics crop out now and then which I never had any idea existed. I knew Dan for less than a year. saw him off and on for less then a year. I know now that I never knew him at all. I don't know him yet. Some of the most trivial little traits that I discover in him for the first time surprise and shock me. It's ridiculous, I know, but I can't help it. While I knew, for in-

waist. The fashion is not always attractive but it has an old-fashioned tang that many folk like.

The Single Pink Rose. On every smart evening gown there

s at least one rose, usually a fullblown pink one with a rubber stem and shown pink one with a rubber stem and small green leaves carelessly pinned to the middle of the slender shoulder strap that holds up the bodice. Sometimes there are streamers of white the there are streamers of

Elizabeth. ELIZABETH watched the building of the new house near her home with great interest.

sometimes there are are strained of white tulle that hang from the shoul-ders and the rose, and this is a more becoming fashion to the woman with thin arms, although one must confess that she is not as much perturbed over great interest. "I guess the folks that are to live " in the new house are very rich, mother," she said one day after she had watched the furniture being carried into the home of the new neighbors. One day after the newscomers had been there some weeks Elizabeth saw a pony and cart go into the yard of the big house, but still she saw no little girl. great interest. defect as her ancetors were in

girl.

this 1870. It is so much the fashion to be thin these days that a woman rather glories in the fact, and does not try to sup-press it, or rather cover it up. She ac-

entuates it.

"I wish they had not put such a lot of thick bushes around the yard," said Roses On Skirts. Elizabeth

Resea On Skirts. At the crinoline ball given by the Duchesse de Granment, for which Paul Poiret made the costumes, there were launched gowns with ruffled skirts fes-tooned with pink roses. This fashion has lasted over into the Summer. The crinoline part has not taken, for-tunately, and women still refuse to

Elizabeth. Her mother laughed. "They do not a want to be looked at and you must not it try to see through the bushes, as I saw t you the other day." "I wanted to see if there was a lit-tle girf there," replied Elizabeth. "Well, if there is it will not matter to you," said her mother. "They are rich and we are poor." At last Elizabeth was rewarded by seeing the pony and cart come through the gate and in the cart driving was a little girl about Elizabeth's age. Anlittle girl about Elizabeth's age. An-other day she saw her with a big doll in her arms and the coachman was

she does." One day Elizabeth had been gather-ing berries and came home across the fields and to get to the road she had to pass close to the high bushes which grew around the new house. Elizabeth forgot all about what her mother had said about not looking through the bushes and when she heard a little girl's voice she peeped. about baseball." "And I suppose the only thing that interests you is Browning, and Tom doesn't know anything about Brown-ing. "That's it. Tom says Browning puts in to sleep." "I never before heard of Browning as a-cure for insomnia," laughed the neighbor. "But a fresh point of view

Whatever Else You Wear, You Mu Wear a Hose,

Henry J. Campbell Asks for Five Days on Rockpile to Assist Him in Dodging Rum's Temptations.

F all citizens were like Henry J. Tramp Starts From Ellensburg and Campbell, there would be no need of police and courts. Campbell yes-

terday violated all precedents by sen-tencing himself to the rockpile. He appeared in the dock yesterday morning and looked Municipal Judge Stevenson in the eye. "What's the charge against you?" in-

quired Prosecutor Stadter, who is help-ing to imitate Clerk Neil Crounse while the latter is listening to the murmur of

ELLENSBURG, Wash., Aug. 6.—Six Washington State Normal girls left Ellensburg Wednesday to "hike" over the Cascade Mountains. They are Miss Mary Grupe, Miss Hilda Melsner, Miss Stella Peck and Miss Martha Stauffer, of Ellensburg: Miss Mary Huntley, of Centralia, and Miss Anne Wittenberg, of Seattle. They will walk to Cedar Falls, Wash., carrying their equipment in knapsacks, weighing ten pounds each. the surf. Campbell addressed the court: "Your honor, I have been drunk for several days and am naving a hard time getting sober." "What sort of assistance would you like, Mr. Campbell?" asked Judge Steeach.

of the first class are marked for pro-motion. The others may hold their jobs, but they seldom get beyond them. DRAIN, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special.)—At a regular meeting of the City Council Tuesday night a 15-year contract for electric current between the Douglas Light & Power Company and the City of Drain was signed. A day and night vens

Keeping everlastingly at it means "Weil," replied the voluntary pris-"Well," replied the voluntary pris-oner, "a reasonable sentence on the rockpile would be all right, if it isn't too much trouble." "No trouble at all, I assure you," said the judge politely. "What would be your idea of a 'reasonable' sentence?" "Five days would do, I think." "So be it, then," said the judge. I am not asking anyone to work

RAGES ON RIVER WAR Lads on 'Battleships' Fight Troubles

of Europe but Nearly Drown.

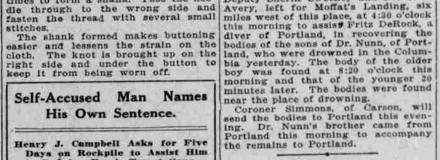
Making battleships out of corrugated iron, bent in the shape of a trough, with boards nalled across the ends, Rauo Deconnetti, 12, 510 East Fifteenth street, and Peter Pippi, 13, 394 East Lincoln street, set sail down the Willamette River, yesterday, bound for the scene of the European wars. "Tree cheers for de Frenchies!" shouted Pippi, as the boats left shore. "You stop maka da bunk!" ordered ecconetti. "France ain't got no Decconetti.

chancet at all!" "Show yuh!"

Hostilities continued until the boats drifted under the Hawthorne bridge, when waves from a passing tug threatened to swamp the whole armada. Harbormaster Speler rescued the boys. "You fellers are violatin' the laws of neutrality," he bellowed. "This here is a neutral port. Now you kids get home and take yer lickin' fer gettin' wet."

ALLIANCE ENDS SESSION and patterns. The prices were so low I was astonished. And then they told

ington st.



NORMAL GIRLS ON HIKE

Will End at Cedar Falls.

Drain Signs Electric Contract.

"I've Found a New

Way to Buy Clothes

--- On Credit

"They showed me beautifully-made

Suits in the newest, loveliest shades

Tickets on sale daily until September 30; choice of scenic routes; favorable stopover privileges. Re-

turn limit October 31, '14. **Round trip** from Portland Chicago, III. \$72.50 New York, N.Y. 108.50 Philadelphia, Pa. 108.50 Washington, D.C. 107.50 Boston, Mass. 110.00 Corresponding fares to all other points. Luxurious through daily trains via two diverse routes. Chicago and North Western Ry. Loss Geidin, C.

E. C. Griffin, G. A. 102 Third Street Portland, Ore. All trains arrive at the palatial Chicago Passenger Tern Inal

How to Lose Your Tan, Freckles or Wrinkles

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A day's motoring, an afternoon on

The name of it is Cherry's, and it's in the Pittock block, at 389-391 Wash-

How Any Woman Can Remove Hairy Growths

(Beauty Culture,

ALLIANCE ENDS SUBSICIANT Sunday School League in Convention at Jennings Lodge. JENNINGS LODGE, Or., Aug. 6.-(Special.)—"The Christian Attitude To-ward Social Questions" was discussed Wednesday by C. F. Williams, of Sa-lem, at the close of the convention of the Young People's Alliance, of the Evangelical Association. He pointed out that while the social problems are



in her arms and the coachman was driving. And one day when Elizabeth was walking to the village with her mother she saw the little girl in a carriage drawn by two big horses with her mother mother, and the little girl had on a beautiful hat, with pink ribbons and lace on it. "Oh, dear, I wish I could ride all the time as that little girl does," said Eliz-abeth. "Never mind," said her mother, "You should be glad that you can walk, and besides that you look healthier than she does."





when they don't have to. The members

work, not for play, and loaring has no place in business. Shirking and loafing are synony-mous, and are but names for failure. Don't be afraid of overtime, pro-vided you keep reasonable hours and don't rush. Comparatively few over-work. Most people over-worry while ther work

work. Most people over-worry while they work. Keeping constantly at it when there is something to do is safer and better than strenuous labor of any kind, accompanied by worry and anxiety. It is better to work an hour longer, and retire with the satisfaction of feel-

ing that you have done your duty, than to go to bed with your undone work