

night Miss Virginia Carolyn Andrew Giesy Miller. The Rev. S. R. Hawkins, pastor of the Central Christian Church, read the service tral Christian Church, read the service in the presence of several relatives and friends of the young couple. The bride wore her mother's wedding gown, a robe of cream silk handsomely trimmed with lace. Her veil was caught in place by a wreath of orange blossoms. She carried a graceful shower of bride's roses. She was attended by her sister, Miss Mabel Alice Ryder, who was attired in yellow silk and carried yellow sweet peas. The bridegroom's twin brother, George W. Miiller, was best man. Mrs. Ryder was attractive in dark blue silk draped in chiffon. The rooms were beautifully decorated in roses, palms and ferns.

A buffet supper was served at the close of the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Ryder, who recently came from Tacoma to make their home in Portland. Frank King Clark, a musician of Berlin, is an uncle of the bride, and her grandfather, the late Frank Clark, was a pioneer and a lead. in the presence of several relatives and

Frank Clark, was a pioneer and a lead-ing lawyer of Washington. Mr. Miller is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mil-

is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Miller, of Aurera, Or. They have gone to Seattle for a wedding trip, and on returning will live in Portland. The wedding is the result of a school romance. Mr. and Mrs. Miller were students at Washington High School last term.

Mrs. Thomas O'Day's bridge tea yesterday in compliment to Miss Rhoda Niebling was the smartest event scheduled on the social calendar. Miss Niebling is an interesting and charming girl. As a little girl she lived in Portland, but for several years has made her home in San Francisco. She has traveled abroad extensively, and is made her home in San Francisco. She has traveled abroad extensively, and is a singer of exceptional ability, possessing a brilliant soprano voice. A series of social honors have been planned by her many friends to make her stay in Portland delightful. She is visiting Mrs. W. W. Cotton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Montague arrived Tuesday after an extensive automobile tour to various scenic points in Oregon and California. They were accompanied as far as Albany on their return trip by Fred L. Carlton, Mr. Montague says that the registration books at Crater Lake National Park show a tourist travel over three times as great as any previous season. Sunday, July 12, was the banner day, On the companies of people of people of people. day, July 13, was the banner day, day, July 13, was the banner day that date a greater number of people were registered at headquarters than any other single day in the park's entire history.

Mrs. G. T. Trommald has as her house guests at her attractive Bayocean home Mr. and Mrs. John Plaugeman and their little daughter, Jene.

A quiet but unusually pretty wedding was solemnized yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian Church when Miss Bertha Gwendolin Barr became the wife of Thomas Greer. The church altar was beautifully decorated with potted palms. Rev. W. T. Kerr performed the marriage ceremony and the wedding march was played by Carrol Day. The bride, a sweet, winsome English girl, is the daughter of Mrs. O. Barr and a brother of G. H. Barr, of this city. The bridegroom is one of the office managers of the Grand Trunk Pacific Railway, now building in British Columbia. The wedding is the culmination of a romance began during their quiet but unusually pretty wed-

joying everything."

Mrs. J. Williams accompanied by her granddaughter, Miss Louise Williams Watson, returned home Monday night from a pleasant visit passed at Sea-view, where they were guests at the Hackney Cottage.

A cablegram from Miss Marian Bauer has been received from London. Miss Bauer was in Berlin when the war broke out, but she succeeded in war broke out, but she succeeded in getting across to England and her rel-atives in New York and in Portland were greatly relieved to hear that she had reached England and is with friends. Miss Bauer is a sister of Miss Emilie Frances Bauer, of New York, and of Cecil Bauer, of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Lewis and sons, C. Hunt and Robert W. Lewis, Jr., have returned from British Columbla, where they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lang, at their country place.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Peters and their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lucas, of Minneapolis, motored to Mount Hood for a short stay.

Miss Bernice Jacobs and Miss Estelle Leader are guests of Mrs. Judge at Cedarhurst cottage, Seaside.

The members of the Central Wo-man's Christian Temperance Union met yesterday in the headquarters in the Dekum building and listened to an address by B. Lee Paget, who spoke of the war and of prohibition and the work of the W. C. T. U. His address was received with appreciation by the

was received with appreciation by the large assemblage of white ribboners.

Mrs. George A. White and daugh-ters, Henrietta and Dorothy, have gone to North Beach to spend the remainder

Mrs. Nina Larowe has returned to Portland and is at home at the Hotel Nortonia, after a delightful fortnight passed in the vicinity of Government Camp. She enjoyed several outings and is enthusiastic over the marvelous scenery that rivals the best of the Alps.

pretty home wedding last | LONG COAT WITH CAPE AND WIDE REVERS IS PARISIAN DICTATE.



Mrs. Mary Cohn, of San Francisco, a former resident of Portland and a pioneer of this state, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. M. Rosenthal, of St. Hel-

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TO-NIGHT BY MAS F.A. WALKER.

"Well, of all things," exclaimed Lucy, "how did so wise a bird as you happen to be caught by Old Three Heads?" she asked.

Once upon a time there was a little ogirl named Lucy. She was always opening doors and looking into rooms that did not belong to her, and it made her appear very rude.

One day Lucy was sent to the woods

"Well, of all things," exclaimed Lucy, "how did so wise a bird as you happen to be caught by Old Three Heads?" she asked.

"Who, Who, are you?" stuttered the owl again.

One day Lucy was sent to the woods owl again.

"I am a girl," said Lucy. "Can't you see?"

she walked about looking behind rocks and trees, thinking that she might find an opening in some of them.

"Better look out for Old Three Heads," said a squirrel, as he ran past her.

"Better look out for Old Three Heads," said Lucy, "you are worse than the others. I am going to find Old Three Heads and find out.

"I wonder what he means," she said. "Better look out for Old Three Heads," called a bird from the limb of

a tree. Better look out for Old Three Heads," called a rabbit as he ran into his hole.

"I wish some one would tell me where Old Three Heads lives," said Lucy.

Just then she came to a path which led through thick bushes.
"I will see where this leads," she said.

Lucy walked along the path and soon Lucy walked along the path and soon she caw a castle standing among the trees. She walked up the steps and opened the door. The hall was long and dark, but she was not afraid. So she closed the door and walked along. There were many doors on each side of the hall, and Lucy opened one and looked in. In one corner of the room looked in. In one corner of the room was a horse with three heads. "Better look out for Old Three Heads," said the horse.

The room was dark, and at first Lucy could not see anything, but so one said:

"Who, who," and as the sound came from a corner of the room Lucy went in and looked about.

As her eyes became accustomed to the darkness she saw perched on the back of a chair an owl with three "Well, of all things," exclaimed Lucy,

owl again.

if I can, how all of you got three heads."
"Who, Who," said the owl as she went out of the room. Lucy opened another door, and there on the throne in this room sat a giant with three heads. She had found Old

Three Heads at last.

Tomorrow I will tell you what happened to Lucy and how she escaped.

Next story—"Old Three Heads"—Continued.

Divorced Life Helen Hessong Puessle.

(Copyright-The Adams Newspaper Service.) ONE day there came a man to Placid Inn whom Marian wished to meet, Nortonia, after a delightful fortnight passed in the vicinity of Government Camp. She enjoyed several outings and is enthusiastic over the marvelous scenery that rivals the best of the Alps.

Miss Katherine Cahalin, who just resturned from an outing at Hood River, is the guest of her sister, Mra Daniel J. Coman, at Seaside. While at Hood River she was the motif of a great many charming social affairs.

Mrs John Keller and daughter, Miss Frieda Keller, and son Fred are passing the month in Seaside.

An interesting wedding of the week was that of Professor O. V. White, of Albany, and Mrs. Emma Gordon Coffeen, of Yamhill. The ceremony took place on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Gordon, who live near Forest Grove.

The service was read in the garden of the west was read in the garden the dog, "but you will find him if you may a factor of the man, as though some clair-ing this man in t

voyant prescience of coming developments were lifting a warning finger. Marian made studious efforts to avoid being introduced to him. Mrs. McCarrens, however, had contrived to meet him, and several days later, when Marian encountered the McCarrens and the stranger unexpectedily on the veranda, she was stopped, and a moment later the man was presented to her. Again she felt his eyes lingering upon her as he voiced a formal expression of his pleasure at meeting her. He did not pause long, however. He chatted, as though indifferently, for a moment, passed on, and vanished. "What did you say his name is?" inquired Marian.

"Mr. Challoner," returned Mrs. McCarrens, "Tm glad I found a chance to have you meet him. There's something so unusual about him. That rugged sort of face of his is far more effective than if it were just handsome. I'm getting so that I hate handsome men."

"Who is this Mr. Challoner?" asked

"Sugar and overy much favored by the majority of women.

The ordinary sash, which was an integral part of the first Premet model, is no longer tied in the back, but in the front. This, also, is a direct change from the Spring method of wearing it. It is far more Oriental than Victorian, which shows how the women themselves have clung to their favorite silhouette.

The sash of the hour is extra wide and is wrapped about the body, well-below the walstline, after the manner preferred by a dancing girl of the East. Passing the hips, it drops down in front with one end knotted over the other and the fringe or tassel which finishes it swings out from the knees as one walks.

When the gown is of blue serge the sash is of satin, but usually, if the wearer is a French woman, the gown is of satin.

"Who is this Mr. Challoner?" asked Marian, feigning indifference, after the conversation had drifted away

all the nearby places where smart women congregate. It may be of blue serge or satin—for the Frenchwoman likes satin better than does the Amer-

likes satin better than does the American—or of taffetas.

The other day at luncheon, Mrs. Herrick, the wife of the American ambassador, wore a remarkably good-looking gown of blue satin at her party. The fabric was very soft and supple; the skirt was pleated in a sort of tunic that fell half-way to the knees; there was a large, loose sailor blouse with set-in sleeves which are much smarter than the kimono variety this Summer, and the neck and wrists were finished off with white muslin.

The collar was a large affair of em-



SUGAR AND OTHER PLUMS.

Sugared plums are a Winter treat. either as sweetmeats or to stew for

"Who is this Mr. Challoner?" asked Marian. feigning indifference, after the conversation had drifted away from the newconest that he's here from New York for a little rest. If I were as young and good looking as you are, I'd keep an eye on him," said the older woman good-naturedly. "I don't know when I've seen a man who interested me so."

Marian laughed, and disclaimed any designs upon the newcomer. And she did not have any. But what she did feel was a certain emotional uneasiness such as had never overtaken her before in her life. Had Challoner remained and talked to her, she suspected, her flurry might have subalded completely. His conversation in the event of the head of the head vanished. The conversation and glace for the head of the head vanished. The conversation of the head of the head vanished. The to develop an extraordinary interest in any man. Had she divined that her meeting with Challoner would bring to pass any such occurrence, she would have been inclined to pack her things and leave Placid Inn forthwith. She laughed at herself for this excitement over the man's arrival. But back of this laughter, there hung gossameric mists and hazes of regions on which she had never set foot. She foundable in the moring brings it to the boiling water to dissolve it. Cook on this line to develop and the heart and canning the property of the heart and canning the

DR. MARDEN'S UPLIFT TALKS

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PRESIDENT SCHURMAN, of Cornell. Copyright, 1914, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.

PRESIDENT SCHURMAN, of Cornell, said recently, that "the three most significant events in the educational history of the world were, first, the founding at Salerno, Italy, of the first of the mediaval universities a school with the formal said the roughly rinsed after using.

march was played by Carol Day. The target of Mrs. O. Barr and a brother of G. H. Barr, of this city, managers of the Grant Trink Pacific Railway, now building in British Collars, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the react of the first coulding at Salerno, trail, and the founding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first coulding at Salerno, traily, of the first description of the first could echnical training, not only to the high schools, but to every public school in the state. This is a splendid example to other states, especially to states in which agriculture is a leading indus-

try.
Some day, I hope, we shall all be brought to understand that education, industry, and democratic government are not contrasting and unrelated in-

As a matter of fact, it is scientifically demonstrated that it was largely desolate tundra, in fact spending those through the use of the hand that the care-free months in the farthest-away human brain has reached its present advanced development. The fine fingers, their manipulation, the experience gained through them, literally have fashioned the brain of the human. How ridiculous now to reject their good offices. Who knows but that it might gradually mean mental deterioration?

Corner from civilization that our country has to offer. And she enjoyed try has to offer. And she enjoyed they are said the reaches to the reaches to her very finger tips. Life had purpose for her. And if she desired to vary this Summer routine, she would get a team and camp wagon and go into the desert or the rocky fastness of our big Western mountains. human brain has reached its present

HOME ECONOMICS

exposing them to direct sunlight is a good treatment. Or they may be wet with a paste of soft soap and pulverized chalk and exposed to sunlight. I

ized chalk and exposed to sunlight. If the stains do not yield to these methods javelle water may be tried.

To make javelle water take one pound washing soda, one-half pound bleaching powder (calcium hypochlorite), one quart boiling water and two quarts cold water. Dissolve the soda in boiling water in a granite pan and let it cool. Dissolve the bleaching powder in cold water, let it settle and pour the clear liquid into the soda; let settle. Pour off the clear liquid, bottle and put away in a dark place. This gives a 25 per cent solution. Mixed with equal portions of water it may be used cautiously to remove spots. If the materials are to remain in the solution for some time it chould be diluted to about 2 per cent solution, Wash thor-

MG BAKING POWDER

Those who have had cakes ruined by jarring the stove, slamming the oven door or a heavy footstep, may have wondered how the dining car chef can turn out such marvelous biscuits, hot breads and pastry when his oven is being incessantly jarred and jolted and shaken by the motion of the train.

To get pastry to raise and stay raised under these con-ditions, a baking powder must be used that continues to give off its leavening gas-that sustains the raise-until the dough is baked through.



Dining Car Chefs have found a haking powder exactly suited to their needs in K C and you will find it just as well suited to your requirements. K C is really a blend of two baking powders, one active as soon as moistened, the other requiring both moisture and heat to start the generation of leavening gas. No matter how moist and rich you make your cake, K C Baking Powder will sustain the raise until a crust is formed and all danger of falling its part.

K C Baking Powder is pure and healthful. It is guaranteed under all pure food laws, and is guaranteed to please you. And it is sold at a reasonable price—no baking powder should sell for more.

Try a can at our risk and be convinced.

by pectin, a gelatinous substance soluble only in boiling water. Pouring boiling water from a height through the fabric will remove such stains.

To remove iron rust from white goods wet the stained part with borax goods wet the stained part with borax and sorrad over goods wet the stained part with obtained and water or ammonia and spread over a bowl of boiling water. Apply a 10 per cent solution of hydrochloric acid (muriatic) drop by drop until the stain brightens. Dip at once into water. If the stain does not disappear repeat the

process. After removing the stain rinse well with ammonia to neutralize any acid that may remain.

Oxalic acid may be used for iron rust in the same way. It is not so detrimental to the fabric but is a deadly acted.

gossip of her set. If at times she dropped into more serious things, still it was the subject of interest to the world in which the more of the serious than the subject of the serious than the

world in which she moved Many times, at various social affairs, I saw her. Always was she gracious, dignified, beautifully dressed, gay, elever, the well-bred woman who is at tome in Washington, London, Paris-wherever people of her own sort wherever people

gather.
And then one day a chance remark are not contrasting and unrelated interests, but are, on the contrary, merely the three stages of life through which every free man should pass.

We shall, I hope, understand that every youth should be educated into overalls, and that he should be promoted to a share in the government of the country only through the demonstration of some kind of usefulness and mastery in the ranks of business.

This gradually would mean a nation of practical, level-headed, socially conventional life of woods and plains and desert. And nearly every Sumand desert. And nearly every Sumand desert. of mine brought a flush to her e

serviceable citizens.

"Whenever I hear a young man praised as giving unusual promise, as a man of genlus," said Ruskin, "I always ask just one question. 'Does he work?"

conventional life of woods and plains and desert. And nearly every Summer she left civilization, took passage on a little schooner and sailed to the Far North, where she threw herself heart and soul into looking after mining claims, seeing that the assessment work was done, taking long trips over care-free months in the farthest-away

ern mountains.

The tales she had to tell of adven-The tales she had to tell of adventure, when she did open her heart to sympathetic ear, were far more enjoyable and interesting than the gayest, cleverest repartee of her most successful social hour. She was one time in the desert when wagon, clothing, supplies, everything, was burned. Another time she was at Nome during a terible storm, when her house was a wept away by the raging surf and

A SKIN OF BEAUTY IS A JOY FOREVER Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S Oriental Cream OR MAGICAL BEAUTIFIER



Ford, T. Hop

oughly in several waters and lastly in dilute ammonia water.

Alcohol is perhaps the best solvent for grass stains.

Fruit stains are held in the material by pecting a relatinguage substance solvent.

ECZEMA IN MASS OF PIMPLES

Itching Burning Sensation Unbearable. Severe Irritation. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Free From Eczema.

2511 Bent St., Cheyenne, Wyo .- "My eczema appeared in the worst form; it looked like a great mass of pimples. The itching and burning sensation was unbear-able and it was impossible for me to sleep for more than a half hour at a time so

sovere was the irritation.
"After we tried medicines and other remedies which did not prove successful a neighbor told us to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. My mother obtained the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and began using their immediately. I washed my face and head thoroughly with the Soap and warm water and then applied the Ointment. I began to improve rapidly and within two weeks I was perfectly free from the

(Signed) Maceo Cruse, Apr. 8, 1914.] Samples Free by Mail

A generation of mothers has found no soap so well suited for cleansing and purifying the skin and hair of infants and children as Cuticura Soap. Its absolute purity and refreshing fragrance alone are enough to recommend it above ordinary skin soaps, yet effective emollient properties, derived from Cuticura Ointment, which render is most valuable in overcoming a tendency to distressing eruptions and promoting a normal condition of skin and hair health. Cuticura Soap (25c.) and Cuticura Oint ment (50c.) sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book on the skin and scalp. Address post-card "Cuti-cura. Dept. T. Boston."





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