

COFFEE

MR. AND MRS. ROBERT M. C. WHITTAKER have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Crofton, to Burton Charles Haines. Mr. Haines is the son of Mrs. J. C. Haines, of Seattle. He is a graduate of Chicago University, a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity and of the Portland Golf Club. Miss Whittaker is well known among the younger set in Irvington. The wedding will be an event of midwinter.

Mrs. Francis J. Bailey, a former popular Portland matron, is again in Portland for a short time, at Hotel Multnomah. Mrs. Bailey has been residing in Washington, D. C., and visiting in other Eastern cities for the past 18 months, and many of her old friends are extending their hospitality to her.

Miss Harriet Keim, a popular Army girl of Washington D. C., will arrive today to be the guest of Mrs. Bailey for a few days, en route to San Francisco to meet the transport Logan. Miss Keim recently returned from a visit with her uncle, Major Kutz, in a popular belle, and is an attractive and popular belle.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Goodman and Miss T. B. Goodman, left yesterday for a fortnight's visit at Sol Duc Springs, in the Olympic Mountains.

Mrs. R. Ackerman, Roger Daniel Levy and Albert Ackerman returned early this week from Seaside, where they have been visiting relatives.

Miss Dora L. Patterson, instructor in Buckman School for the Deaf, has passed three weeks at the East. She returns to Portland this week to resume her work.

Mrs. Julia C. LaBarre, a prominent member of the Shakespeare Study Club, has just returned from a delightful summer passed in the Cascade Mountains.

Miss Lillian Leffert, of Des Moines, Ia., who recently returned from Honolulu, has been the house guest of Miss Jessie Hammond for several weeks en route to her home. She has been extensively entertained during her visit here. She will leave tomorrow for Des Moines.

Mrs. Frank Branch Riley, who returned Saturday from the beach, where she had been the house guest of Mrs. C. Edward G. Wheeler, was called to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Brand, in San Francisco, owing to the serious illness of Mr. Brand.

Mrs. William C. Alvord left yesterday for a short visit with her sister, Mrs. Frederick G. Wheeler, at Seaside, Wash.

George W. Lawrence, Sr., and his daughter, Miss Lawrence, left Monday evening for a fortnight's sojourn at their cottage in Gearhart.

Mrs. A. Tilser and family return home today from a three months' absence at their summer home at Gearhart.

The Lincoln-Garfield Sewing Club will meet in their hall in the Court-house, September 11.

Mrs. Eloy T. Hedlund and little son have returned from a two weeks' visit to Newport, where they remained over after a motoring trip with Dr. Hedlund and party.

An affair anticipated with considerable pleasure by Sorority girls is the dance to be given tomorrow evening by the Delta Delta, at the home of Miss Ethel Risley at Risley Station.

Mrs. Raymond McCarthy (Irene Flynn), who has been summing here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Flynn, returned Tuesday to her home in Pueblo, Colo. During her visit in Portland Mrs. McCarthy was home at right after her wedding a year ago, has been extensively entertained.

Thomas Green, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Greer, of Laurelburg, left Monday for San Francisco to enter on his first year at Stanford University.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rosenblatt, son and daughter, Millard and Flora, have returned home after spending the summer at their beach cottage in Gearhart.

Mrs. J. H. Cochran and daughter, Miss Opal Cochran, arrived Monday evening from their home in Iowa, for a week's visit at the home of Mrs. D. Redford and her daughter, Miss Dallis Perkins.

Miss Cochran has visited here several times and her many friends are planning to make her visit a pleasant one.

Miss Perkins returned last week from a five weeks' stay at the Cochran home in Iowa.

Mr. and Mrs. Hans Hirschberger have received a letter from their daughter, Miss Clara Hirschberger, telling of her safety with relatives in Aernsberg, Germany. With her aunt, Mrs. Schapler, she had just returned from Berlin, and they planned a trip to Leipzig and Dresden.

William D. Wheelwright, who has recently returned from the European war zone, will deliver an address before the Aid Society of the First Congregational Church in the church parlors this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. All organizations of the church and their friends are invited. The programme follows: Two o'clock, business meeting; 2:25, vocal solo, by Mrs. Sarah Grant Bowman, (a) "Happy Song" (Teresa Del Rugo); (b) "Since You Went Away" (Rasmussen Johnson); 2:30, an address by William Wheelwright; 3:10, a violin solo, (a) "At the Brink" (Boysdreser); (b) "Melody" (Gluck); by Cornelia Barker Carver; accompanied by Mrs. Samuel Pierce, an address, "The Women of the Bible and the Woman of the First Congregational Church," by Luther R. Dyott.

IOWA GIRL WHO HAS BEEN VISITING IN PORTLAND EN ROUTE HOME AFTER A HONOLULU OUTING.



Miss Lillian Leffert

dark sleeve are very difficult to combine with good results. And although women may discard gloves at dances and dinners and the opera, they must face the problem of gloves worn every moment when they are out of doors.

The Cape on the Blouse.
Whatever may be the fate of the cape as an outer wrap, it is an accepted part of the one-piece frock and of the blouse that is worn with a suit skirt. Sometimes it is made of lace, sometimes of the fabric of the blouse.

A striking white satin blouse worn with a white gabardine suit shows a deep cape at the back, bound with a half-inch band of black taffeta. The cuffs and the fronts of the blouse are also bound with the black taffeta.

The cape answers an admirable purpose on the blouse. For it covers what otherwise is a bare shoulder, and it expands. The front closing, the open neck and the fullness of the usual blouse, the waistcoat front or the buttoned blouse, have been the front all break the surface of the front of the blouse. The back is a problem.

The accepted collar rises straight away from the blouse at the back. There is fullness, sometimes, about the waist, and sometimes there is even a yoke, with fullness below it on a cord, in the back. One has but to remember the days of glove-fitting lace collars, held in position under the ears and under the chin by small wire fasteners that made life a torment, or the still more uncomfortable days when women willingly shackled their necks with three-inch velvet collars mounted on heavy buckram, to be daily thankful for the comfortable and attractive neckwear that fashion grants us today.

Organdy Neckwear.
The new blouses here are still adorned with organdy neckwear, and the throat is left exposed by a low neck line, and for this every woman must be glad. For it is a long, long time since a fashion so dainty, so becoming and so convenient has been the neck line, and for this every woman must be glad. For it is a long, long time since a fashion so dainty, so becoming and so convenient has been the neck line, and for this every woman must be glad.

TEMPTING PIES.
Rhubarb Pie.—Select two bunches of fine rhubarb, pare off all the leaves and peel the stalks; cut them into pieces about three-quarters of an inch long, put them into a basin with three ounces of sugar and stir them up thoroughly. Put the mixture into a pie dish and cover with pie paste, brush the surface with beaten white of egg and bake in a quick oven for about 20 minutes.

Apple Custard Pie.—Chop up enough peeled and cored apples to make the number of pies you want, and put them in as little water as they will stand without sticking to the pan or burning. When they are done, mash them thoroughly and add to each quart of the apples one pint of milk, four well-beaten eggs, four ounces of melted butter, some nutmeg, a teaspoonful of lemon juice and a half a pound of sugar, preferably powdered. Do not add this mixture until the apples are cool, and then stir all together and bake in a pastry crust.

Strawberry Pie.—Let a quart of carefully selected cranberries stand in a pan of cold water, salted, for 10 hours. Then wash them thoroughly to remove the salt, take them out and drain and let them dry. Put the cranberries into a basin with four ounces of sugar and the juice of half a lemon and stir them well, adding a wineglassful of a light white wine for flavoring. Put the fruit

into a pie dish and cover over with a pie paste, place in the oven to bake until done. This is more palatable served hot, but it is frequently eaten cold. A sprinkling of sugar after it is taken from the oven makes the pie more inviting.

Custard Pie.—Beat six eggs until they are quite light, then add to them two ounces of finely powdered sugar and a pint and a half of milk. Mix all well. Line a pie dish with crust and place the eggs in it and bake in a rather slow oven for half an hour. Grate a little nutmeg over the top, if desired, and if it is to be eaten cold, set it in a cool place immediately to keep the crust from becoming soggy from absorbing the fruit filling.

Peach Pie.—This pie is served either hot or cold. Peel the peaches, slice them and put them into a pan. Crack the stones and put in the kernels, carefully peeled, using for every pound of peaches four ounces of granulated sugar and a cupful of water. Let this soak slowly. Mash the peaches in a colander, line some butter, mix with pie paste and put in the mixture and bake.

Divorced Life
By Helen Messing Fuesle.

AFTER wondering nearly all night what answer to give Charles Chaloner, Marian's most ardent objector to yielding and marrying him finally simmered down to a stern unwillingness to allow him to attempt to divorce his wife in order to make possible this marriage.

Yet she knew that she loved Chaloner, and knew that his love for her was deep and genuine. And, although she was confident that their rare temperamental correspondence would in all probability render marriage a success, if she allowed it to take place, she was nevertheless confronted by a stone wall. She was incapable of taking advantage of this other woman and of betraying her in her absence abroad.

Marian was not a woman who would be content to live in a state of permanent correspondence with another woman who felt that unsexed and sisterhood with other women. Experience had hammered this feeling into a tempered moral code of action, so that in this crisis it swayed her.

Early next morning Marian packed her things and wrote and posted a brief note to Chaloner, in which she did not see again—lest he might persuade her out of her path and rule her, despite herself. She conveyed to him briefly her decision, bade him farewell and expressed the very real regret that they had reached the parting of their ways.

She boarded a morning train for New York. Seated in the hot chair car and gazing idly out of the window at the spinning fences, barns, truck farms, abodes and villages on the landscape, she felt like a bewildered Bedouin on the face of the earth wandering hither and yon without adequate plan or reliable compass. An utter weariness of the world and all its forces oppressed and sickened her. She envied women who were safely settled. She blamed the deceitful stien song of feminism for having led her ruthlessly into the misery of this roving, groping existence. She rued the day that her sex had had its unsexed eyes opened and had undertaken to solve for itself the tangles of existence. Caught up in the turmoil of the beginnings of woman's decision to be done with that ignorance which had led her, she was, and to live its own life, Marian Winthrop, like hosts of her disillusioned sisters, would, in her present despairing and reactionary mood, have gladly exchanged the blows of the new freedom for the blind serenity of the old pacific order.

Pioneers in every line have their weakening hours of regrets for the bold ventures they have undertaken. In such hours the warm, familiar fire-side call and reactionary moods, they feel the agonies of homeless, wretched, forlorn waifs of life.

Tomorrow—After All—
Hints on Health
By Dr. Frederick M. Rossiter.

Electricity for Dandruff.
S. WRITES: "I would like to have you tell me what you think of electricity as a treatment? Is it of any

real benefit in curing people of their dandruff?
"There is a vibratory mechanism on the market that gives vibration and massage. I am especially interested in the massage and treatment of the hair."
"Does electricity really do what is claimed for it—destroy dandruff?"

Reply.
1. Electricity is a very valuable agent in the treatment of various diseases if properly used. It is a rational, scientific measure that has been very much abused and misused in the hands of inexperienced persons, and, on the other hand, it has been very much neglected by the rank and file of physicians in general.

There are a number of forms of the electric current used in the treatment of various physical conditions and each has its special indications. For instance, the neutral galvanic tub-bath is one of the best measures we have to relieve nervousness, but the electric type, as that following the giving up of morphine or alcohol, for example. The high-frequency current, the vibrator, the Faradic current, the light and many other special forms of electricity have their place and in many instances give excellent results.

Massage administered by the skillful hand is a most valuable measure, but the benefits from the small vibrator are more psychological than real, and especially so when used for the hair.

What Ointment?
Mrs. K. writes: "I read a recipe for ulcers, and it called for a wax in some kind of wax. I lost the recipe. Will you tell me what the ointment is and where it can be bought and tell me how to use it?"

Reply.
I do not know what this particular ointment is that you refer to, but will state that most of the ointments sold over the counter contain some wax to give them a certain hardness.

The writer would suggest that if the ulcers you wish to treat are of long standing that you get a little acetone and mix it with the wax, and, after cleansing the ulcer with kerosene thoroughly once a day, apply some of the ointment and cover with clean cloths, renewing every day.

OREGON FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS
By SARAH EVANS, PRES.

OUT of the smallest beginning the public health department of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs has grown to a piece of the greatest importance in the philanthropic activities of the state.

Seven years ago an arrangement was effected with the National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis whereby the Visiting Nurse Association of Clatsop County was to sell the Red Cross Christmas seals in Multnomah County, and the Oregon Federation to have the sale throughout the county. They pleased to accept of the arrangement and both organizations derived a substantial benefit from the sale.

The board of the Visiting Nurse Association decided not to handle the seals, and at the request of the National board the public health committee of the Oregon Federation was asked to assume all responsibility for the entire sale of the seals in Oregon.

Mrs. S. S. Crockett, of Nashville, Tenn., who for four years has been the efficient chairman of the public health department, is the woman who will direct the sale of the seals. She will declare the license of limitation and announced that her successor will be Mrs. Elmer Blair, of Albany, N. Y.

Mrs. Blair is one of the best-known workers in the club world and will bring to her new position a wealth of valuable experience and unlimited enthusiasm. She is a member of the public health council of the New York state department of public health.

She has "passed the chairs" in club work, having been president of the large Albany, N. Y., Woman's Club; president of the New York State Federation and a director of the General Federation. She took an active part in the health councils at the Chicago convention and warmly advocated the passage of the following resolutions, which are now being adopted in the various state federations:

"Resolved, That the 12th biennial of the General Federation of Women's Clubs recommend to the local clubs that they adopt active measures towards securing increased appropriations for their state and city boards of health, and that they urge their respective universities to seriously consider the establishment of a school of public health, to be held in Missouri, Wisconsin and Nebraska."

"Resolved, That the General Federation of Women's Clubs co-operate with the children's bureau in the promotion of health education by advocating the employment of nurses for rural communities; and be it further

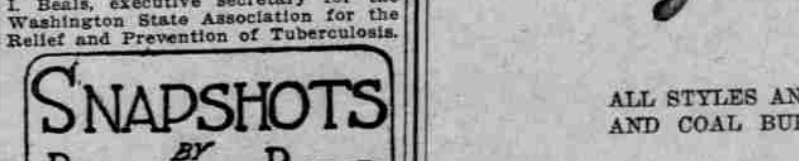
"Resolved, That the children's bureau be requested to issue a leaflet containing simplified information for the use of mothers in the instruction of children in sex hygiene."

These resolutions will be offered for adoption at the Oregon state convention, which convenes at Eugene in October.

Much attention will be given to the public health section at the convention and several eminent speakers have already accepted places on the programme. Among them will be Miss E. I. Beale, executive secretary for the Washington State association for the Relief and Prevention of Tuberculosis.

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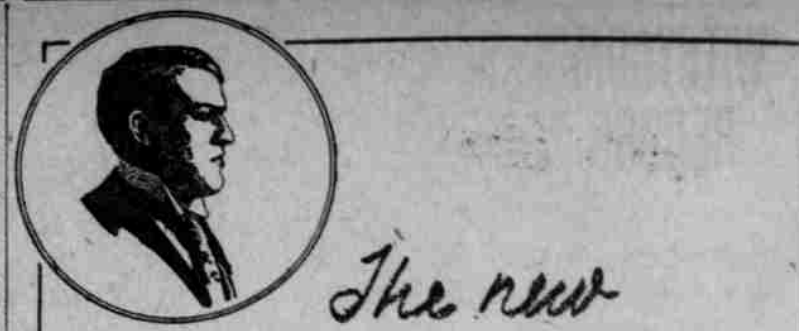
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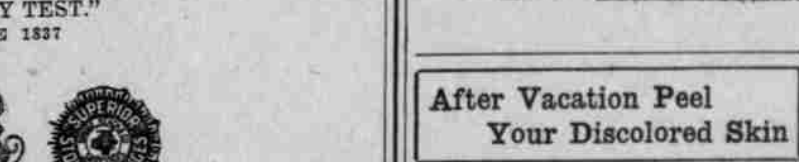
It restores color by natural forces. It restores color by natural forces. It restores color by natural forces. It restores color by natural forces. It restores color by natural forces.

PAVING CONTRACTS ARE UP
Awards to Be Recommended to City Council Today by Commissioner.

Salem Prisoner Returned.
ASTORIA, Or., Sept. 8.—(Special.)—Otto Hill, arrested a few days ago as an escaped prisoner from the Salem penitentiary, was sent back to Salem today. This is the second time he has been sent back to Salem from Astoria. He was sent originally on a charge of larceny. As a trusty, he made his escape last December.

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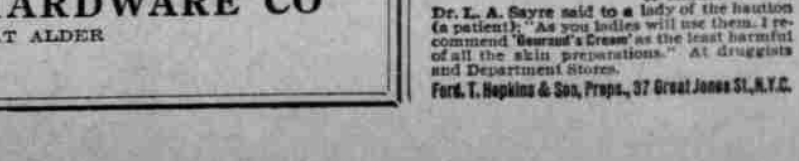
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After Vacation Peel Your Discolored Skin

Women returning from the seaside with browned, reddened or freckled complexions will be wise in immediately taking up the mercurized wax treatment. Weather-beaten skin had best come off for its annual vacation. The waxing will over make such skin pretty to look at. The sweet, safest, easiest wax to use is the mercurized wax. Put the wax on before retiring, as you would cold cream, and rinse it off next morning with warm water. Minute particles of scarf skin will peel off day by day, gradually showing the healthy, youthful skin beneath. One ounce of mercurized wax, obtainable at any drug store, is enough to make any discolored or spotted complexion clear, white and satiny soft. Its action is so gentle no injury is caused and the face shows no trace of its use.

Burning heat, irritating winds and dirt are such wrinkle-makers that the daily use of the following astringent tonic lotion is the best and most advisable. Powdered sage, 1 oz. dissolved in witch hazel, 1 pt. Used as a face bath this is a splendid wrinkle remover and preventive.—Adv.

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Dr. T. FELIX GOURAUD'S
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Dr. T. A. Bayre said to a lady of the haughty (a patient): "As you desire to use them, I recommend 'L'oreal' as the least harmful of all the skin preparations." At druggists and Department Stores. 37 Great Jones St., N.Y.C.