

# Special News

By Gertrude P. Corbett

**D**INNER dances have gained an impetus with the advent of the Fall season, in spite of the few days of Indian summer that are being enjoyed at the present time. In addition to the Hotel Multnomah and the Commercial Club, the University Club has decided to inaugurate dinner dances beginning Friday, October 2, and continuing every first Friday of the month during the social season. Dinner will be served from 6:30 to 8 o'clock, and dancing will last until midnight. It will, of course, be necessary to make reservations in advance, as there is no doubt of the popularity of these functions.

A smart affair of yesterday was the bridge party for which Mrs. Leon Peters and Mrs. Walter Lucas were hostesses at the Peters residence. Guests made up six tables of the game, and at the tea hour an additional number called. They will entertain again this afternoon at a similar affair, to which they have asked a number of prominent men. Mrs. Lucas plans to return to her home in Minneapolis, October 1, and during her sojourn in this city she has been charmingly entertained.

The opening dancing party of the Chanticleer Club was given at the Chanticleer's Hall Tuesday night. About 150 couples attended the party and many charmingly gowned young women added a gay atmosphere to the affair.

Announcement has been received from Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Irwin telling of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Annie St. Clair, to Dr. Alfred Tingle, formerly of Astoria, on Friday, September 18. The ceremony was solemnized in Christ Church Cathedral, Ottawa, of which city the bride is a resident and to which she recently went there to make her home.

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Elizabeth Stanley and Sydney Alan Crayler will be solemnized this evening at 8:30 o'clock in the First Universalist Church, Rev. J. D. Corby officiating. The bride will be attended by Miss Alice Louise Stanley as maid of honor, and little Mary Louise Rhodes as flower girl. George Hotchkiss Street will act as best man, and the guests will be ushered by Dr. Frederick Gulick, Clifford L. Stanley, Albert Jones and Paul Machette. Miss Flora Crede will play the wedding march and a vocal solo will be given by Miss Katherine Crayler.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey P. Barnhart announce the marriage of their daughter, Kathryn Ethel, to Grover C. Brown, Tuesday, September 22.

Mrs. James Edward Harvey has received word from Fairbanks, Alaska, that her sister, Mrs. Edmond Milles Taylor, will be in Astoria on Friday, October 1. Mrs. Taylor is making this special trip to pass the winter with her mother, Mrs. Pauline Reichwein, and sister, Zaida, of New York City, who are with Mrs. Harvey.

Miss Jean Morrison and Miss Violet Erskine are passing a fortnight with Mrs. Thomas Sharp at her attractive home in Prineville, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Farrell returned from a trip to the Sound cities.

Invitations are out for the wedding of Lewis Hunt Mills and Miss Elvior Lawrence, of Boston, Mass., which will be a brilliant event of Thursday, October 1. The bride-elect is a pretty girl, charming and interesting, and will be a delightful acquisition to the family. Mr. Mills is building a handsome home on Irving street for his bride-elect in the district of the Bishop Lawrence of the diocese of Massachusetts, and he is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Mills. The wedding reception will be a smart affair at the home of Bishop and Mrs. Lawrence in Brush Hill road, Revereville, Mass.

Mount Hood Circle, Women of Woodcraft, will give its opening dance this evening at the Woodcraft women's hall, at 112 East Sixth street. The committee is: Mrs. Jeanette Ramsey, Mrs. William Trembley and Miss Lila Evans.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Henderson was the scene of a party on Monday evening, when their daughter, Ruth Theodora, became the bride of Gyabert Van Steenwyk Harvey. The bride had no attendants and only the immediate family witnessed the ceremony, which was read by Rev. J. A. Goode.

After a short wedding trip Mr. and Mrs. Harvey will make their home in Grants Pass.

Mrs. M. Bagley has returned from a visit in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Benson announce the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Benson, to Dr. Alfred Swensen.

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Lewis have returned from an extended sojourn at Sol Duc Springs, where they passed a few weeks with Miss Sallie Lewis.

One of Galworthy's plays, "The Mob," has been selected by Alfred H. Brown, M. A., for his lecture this morning at Hotel Multnomah at 10:30 o'clock. Mr. Brown's lecture is proving popular with the general public.

## Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes

**T**HE regular business meeting of the board of managers of the Portland Grade Teachers' Association will be held today in the headquarters, room 300 Courthouse, at 4:30 o'clock. The regular monthly business meeting of the association will take place October 7 at the same hour in the library. At 6 o'clock the members will adjourn for dinner. Miss Halbe C. Thomas is president. The Grade Teachers' Association was organized in May, 1912, and has 150 members, but an effort will be made this fall to interest many more of the teachers of the city in the movement. During the summer the comfortable rooms of the organization were kept open. Among those who acted as hostesses were Miss Abbie Wright, Mrs. Ada Farmer, Mrs. Grandahl, Miss A. G. Orth, Miss Nora Green, Miss Edith Wright and Miss Violet Orschild. The association has put out a little bulletin this month that is a decided credit to the organization and is full of interesting matter.

Many of the prominent clubwomen of the city are preparing to attend the state federation meeting, which will convene in Eugene, October 12. The speakers for the first night will be Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, vice president; Mrs. D. E. Yorand, president; E. L. Campbell, Alexander Martin, president of the Eugene Commercial Club; Mrs. W. F. Boynton, president of the Port-

## POPULAR YOUNG UNIVERSITY GIRL WHO RETURNED TO RESUME HER STUDIES.



Miss Hazel Rawlston

nightly Club, Eugene; Mrs. Vincent Palmer, Neighborhood Club, La Grande. Music will be furnished by the Girls' Glee Club of the University of Oregon. A reception will conclude the evening. The following day Mrs. W. H. Fear and Mrs. J. A. Pettit will report on the biennial. Mrs. Mabel Parsons will speak and Miss Bethesda L. Beale, of the Washington State Anti-Tuberculosis Society, Miss E. K. Bailey and others will appear. Miss Beale's talk will be one of the important features of the convention. Since the state federation has decided to take over the entire charge of the sale of Red Cross seals, the clubwomen will be more than ever interested in the anti-tuberculosis work. They have done splendid service throughout the state in the past and this winter will take up the work in Multnomah County, which heretofore was the province of the Visiting Nurse Association. In many states there is a branch of the National Anti-Tuberculosis Society, but in Oregon the clubs have undertaken the responsibility of this humanitarian work.

The Portland Graded Union will meet in room A, Central Library, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. At 2 o'clock the newly organized teachers' training class will meet with Mrs. N. Porry as leader. Mrs. F. R. Cook is president of the union. The organization is the means of bringing together Sunday school workers who discuss and study the best means of teaching and making in Sunday schools and working in their interesting and attractive.

The state convention of the Women's Christian Temperance Union will be held September 26 to October 2 at The Dalles. At yesterday's meeting of Central Union, Mrs. H. Wilson, president of the union, Mrs. L. T. Hidden and Mrs. L. F. Addison were among the speakers who told of the work being done for Oregon dry. A large number of delegates will go to The Dalles on Tuesday morning by boat. There will be no meeting of Central Union next Wednesday on account of the convention.

## Y. W. C. A. Notes

The regular executive board meeting of the Young Women's Christian Association was held on Tuesday. Quarterly reports from the chairmen of the different committees were given, which showed a gratifying increase in the work as compared with the Summer months one year ago.

The resignation of Mrs. J. Thomas Roberts from the board of directors was received with regret, and Mrs. W. D. Wheelwright was elected to fill the vacancy. Mrs. Roberts has been the chairman of the employment committee for some years. Mrs. Vincent Cook was appointed to fill the vacancy left on that committee by the resignation of Mrs. Roberts.

Classes are now forming in all departments for the new year's work, and the beginning of October will find the association in full working order for the winter.

The Young Women's Christian Association is doing for the women of Portland lines of work undertaken by no other association, and some of its best work is being done through departments that bring little or no compensation to the association.

The vesper service of the Young Women's Christian Association will take place on Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock when the Rev. J. J. Staub will speak and Mrs. Hutchinson will sing. The social hour will follow. Last Sunday was Miss Georgia Wicker's first public appearance as head of the religious department, and her talk was heard by a large number of girls. The Rev. Frank W. Gorman's solos were an additional attraction.

Friday night a unique feature will be the masquerade track meet. All girls who are interested in the gymnasium will be welcomed. Last Friday there was a happy reunion and informal tea for the class.

Miss Katherine Wandell, a distinguished missionary from Corea, has been stopping at the association for a

of these acute troubles that we have are due to infections through the tonsils.

## SNAPSHOTS BY BARBARA BOYD

**"D** ID you ever wonder just what kind of woman you are?" A friend asked the other day.

"How do you mean?" I inquired.

"We are apt to classify our friends and neighbors and acquaintances," she explained, "but I wonder do we ever really classify ourselves. I have a friend, for instance, whom I classify as extravagant. Her father gives her a fair allowance. But he is not wealthy and he works hard for what he gets. But she never seems to think of the long time and wondering why. But she money. She buys herself everything she wants and she always gets the best. Good quality is of course a good investment. But the basis on which she buys. She must have the latest, the most fashionable—costly things, but have little use or wear but are stylish. As a consequence she exceeds her allowance and runs up enormous bills on him every month. She is always penitent and promises not to do it next month. But next month it is the same story. I think she is frightfully extravagant, really selfishly extravagant. But such an idea never enters her head. She sees the things, wants them, and buys them. I doubt if she knows there is such a word as 'extravagant' in the dictionary. If she does, I am sure, she has no idea of its meaning."

"I know a woman whom I would call ineffective," I mused, following my friend's train of thought. "She never accomplishes anything. She is always going to do, but never does. If she is going to work in the garden of a morning, but she sits around and talks about it. She never gets any work done because she can't decide in confusion what carpet should be in that room and that piece of furniture in this, or vice versa. And she takes the odds and ends that happen to be in the house. She's that way about everything—talking and wondering and undecided, and not getting anywhere. But I do not think she realizes what is the matter. She is always saying that she never gets anything done and wondering why. But she doesn't seem to glimpse the reason."

"That's the odd part of it," laughed my friend. "I know a woman who is really very wasteful. But she thinks she is tremendously economical. She is always telling the odds and ends of her household bills are. That's because she buys expensive things. But she will buy twice as much as she needs and throw half of it away. The amount of stuff that woman wastes is incredible. She will cook an enormous quantity of rice—rice doesn't cost much, you know—but the family can't eat it in one or two meals and they get tired of it and won't touch it and then she throws it away. And if you say anything to her about her wastefulness in throwing so much food away, she'll tell you triumphantly how much she has saved. But she doesn't believe any family of her size live on as little as they do. But she is not truly economical. They could live on a better amount if she thought judiciously."

Then I thought of the woman, one could classify as disorderly, the one who leaves a trail of untidiness behind her. When she comes in from shopping, her packages go here, her hat there, her shoes somewhere else, her gloves on the couch, her handbag on the mantel. In five minutes after she arrives the room is in confusion. When she gets a meal everything is left where she happens to be using it. When she sews, thread, pins, scraps, patterns are everywhere. And she is blissfully unconscious of the disorder. These are left that way until somebody else tidies up.

One could go on enumerating many kinds of women, couldn't one—the kinds our neighbors are.

But I think it might be really more helpful to turn our eyes inward and see into which class we ourselves might fall. Are we any one of these? If we are, we should be able to easily think of BARBARA BOYD.

## THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT BY Mrs. F. A. WALKER

**Mother's Helper.**

ONE morning Nettie's father came to her room and said: "Mother is sick this morning. I wonder if you can get breakfast and take care of the baby until I get someone to come and help?"

Nettie was only 10 years old, and she had never done anything to help about the house, but she jumped out of bed and dressed herself and ran down to the pantry. The eggs were not cooked right and the coffee was muddy, the toast was burned and then the baby awoke just as Nettie was sitting down to eat her breakfast. The baby was brought to the table, but he wanted his breakfast, and Nettie had to stop it before she ate hers.

"Do not get as mad as mother, do we?" asked her father.

Nettie shook her head. She was too busy to reply any other way, and she wondered how her mother could have breakfast every morning and have it right and take care of the baby and be so pleasant at the same time.

Nettie had to stay at home from school until the woman came to take care of her mother and the baby.

It was noon, before the woman came to ask if she wanted any breakfast, but her mother was too ill to eat.

"If you cannot take the baby's face and hands and put on a fresh dress and wash the dishes before the woman comes," said her mother.

Nettie went to her mother's room and found her mother lying in bed. She had not come, and still the woman did not come; then came a message from her father that he could not get any one to help her mother, and she came home early and help her with the dinner.

Nettie got her lunch and gave the baby his bottle, and while he was having his nap she went to her mother again.

"Do you think you could make mother a cup of tea?" she asked Nettie. Then she told her how to make it, and Nettie went to the kitchen to try her hand at it.

The tea was rather strong, but she put more hot water in the cup, and the piece of toast she had made was a little better. She felt quite pleased with her work.

Nettie put the napkins on a tray as she had her mother do when her father was sick, and carried the tea and toast to her mother.

"How delicious it looks, daughter," said her mother, "and it tastes so good. You have been mother's little helper today and I know you are tired."

Mother came to the table that night and they all laughed at the dinner. The potatoes were soggy, the steak overdone, but they managed to eat it, and

A human document that casts new light on a subject under hot discussion in this very community today.



## His wife snubbed by her neighbors His daughter turned aside from at church He himself blackballed at the club

A man in a small city tracked down the cause. He was square, clean and likable; well-known, with a charming wife and daughter, plenty of money, and yet—why wouldn't folks have anything to do with him and his?

The man tells the story himself—see page 13

## IN THE OCTOBER ISSUE OF The Ladies' Home Journal

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day by Mrs. Fritz De Rock, wife of Portland's professional diver, who has just returned from a trip to her former home at Fieldcroft.

"I did not see any battles," said Mrs. De Rock, "but I was near enough to hear the firing. The Belgians believe that the Germans were planning the war long before it started." Mrs. De Rock says that all Belgium presents a look of utter desolation.

## FOREIGN TRIP HAS TRIALS Mrs. Fritz De Rock Says Belgium Presents Scene of Desolation.

That she would not undergo the trials of her trip to Europe again for \$10,000 was the assertion made yesterday by Mrs. Fritz De Rock, wife of Portland's professional diver, who has just returned from a trip to her former home at Fieldcroft.

## ITCHED AND BURNED INTENSELY

Breaking Out Covered Whole Body. Came in Pimples. Clothes Irritated. Used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Now Healed.

2623 Stout St., Denver, Colo.—"The breaking out started on my mother's back. Later it covered her whole body and caused intense burning and itching. It first came in pimples and later became rough and itchy. The flesh then hardened. It was so itchy that she scratched and caused it to spread. Her clothes irritated the breaking out; she could wear only silk garments. She got neither sleep nor rest. The eruption was also on her face and caused disfigurement.

"She tried everything that was prescribed, but there was no relief. Then she began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they gave her relief at once. It lasted two weeks after she began to use Cuticura Soap and Ointment and then she was healed." Signed: Miss Dorothy Crisman, Apr. 21, 1914.

## Samples Free by Mail

To prevent dry skin and falling hair, allay itching and irritation of the scalp, remove crusts and scales, and promote the healthy condition necessary to produce a luxuriant growth of hair, frequent shampoos with Cuticura Soap, assisted by occasional dressings with Cuticura Ointment, afford a most effective and economical treatment. A single set is often sufficient when all else fails. Cuticura Soap (25c) and Cuticura Ointment (50c) are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere. Liberal samples of each mailed free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address postcard "Cuticura, Dept. T, Boston."

## Money for You and what you can buy with it

Consider this: A piano that would cost you \$250 elsewhere can be bought now for \$97.50, an actual saving of cash in your pocket of \$152.50. This money will buy 152 music lessons, meaning three years of weekly instruction with a first-class teacher for that boy or girl of yours. This is a fact too important to be overlooked. Soule Bros' Failure Sale. For further particulars, read page 5, this paper.



## Some day

other Electric Car Manufacturers may copy the Body lines of the Detroit Electric.

## Frank C. Riggs Company

CORNELL ROAD, 23d at Washington street.



## WHY MODERN WOMEN'S HAIR IS GETTING THIN—By Mdm. Beaupre

Wigs, switches, curling tongs, artificial waving, singeing, etc., have combined to ruin the hair of many women, so there is decidedly an increase in baldness. But proper care will develop heavy, beautiful hair upon any head. In washing the hair do not use a makeshift which may remove more than the excess oil, leaving the hair dangerously dry, but use something which is made for shampooing only. A perfectly safe, economical, invigorating shampoo, that makes the hair so fluffy it seems much heavier than it is, can be had by dissolving a teaspoonful canthrox, which every good druggist sells, in a cup hot water. This mixture cleanses gently, yet thoroughly, removing all dandruff, excess oil and dirt, giving to the scalp and hair the vigor that insures scalp health and hair beauty. Canthrox shampoos make the head feel good, make the hair look good, are very beneficial where hair is faded, dull or brittle, and the regular use of canthrox will greatly enrich the color of the hair and give a beautiful gloss and softness.—Adv.