

Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett.

ONE of the largest parties entertained at the Ice Hippodrome last night to see the hockey game was given by Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Koehler, their guests being members of the sub-debutants set, complimenting Miss Elizabeth Huber. Later in the evening Mr. and Mrs. Koehler presided at a supper party at their residence, covers being laid for about 24.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack were hosts for a number of the married set Monday evening at their residence on Maywood drive, for an informal dance and supper honoring Mrs. "Bob" Smith, who left yesterday for San Francisco to pass the holidays.

Thomas Greer, who has been attending Stanford University, is passing the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Greer.

Miss Clara Hirschberger, who is in Lemberg, Germany, with her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. Julius Schapper, attended grand opera recently in Dortmund, and writes that she is having an unusually good time.

Cian MacLachlan, Order of Scottish Clans, and Ladies' Auxiliary will give a dance in Knights of Pythias Hall on Christmas evening. All Scotch folks and their friends are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. McPherson are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby girl Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hale Ellis announce the birth on December 13 of their second son, Robert Hale, Jr.

On Tuesday evening, December 22, the junior class of St. Ignatius High School will entertain the June 15 graduates with a dancing party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Hart left yesterday on the Beaver for California. They will spend Christmas day in San Francisco and will go later to Los Angeles, where extensive social entertainment is planned in their honor.

The February 1915 class of Jefferson High School have selected January 23 as the date of their senior prom, to be held in the school gymnasium. This dance is the most important social event of the year, and all the students are making big preparations for success. The committee in charge is Webster Jones, Mary Dunbar, Marie Beach, Harry Wilson and Anna Jackson.

Mrs. D. L. Povey entertained the members of the U-ro-ka Club on Wednesday at her home. Five hundred were the diversions of the afternoon, after which a dainty collation was served. The honora fell to Mrs. A. Gill and Mrs. E. G. Kroll. Those present were: Mrs. F. E. Disbrow, Mrs. W. A. Gill, Mrs. D. K. Hill, Mrs. J. C. Johnson, Mrs. A. C. Thorpe, Miss Ada Taylor, Mrs. Elizabeth Wagner, Mrs. Louise Williams, Mrs. Millie Dunham, Mrs. McKnight, Miss Veda Povey and the hostess.

The G. N. C. B. Girls will entertain a merry dancing party on Thursday evening, January 7, at Cotillon Hall.

Mrs. Lillian G. Downing and daughter Helen, of Hotel Multnomah, will spend Christmas week end with Captain and Mrs. P. Thompson at Seaside, Or.

Thomas S. Barratt, of Seattle, arrived in Portland Sunday to pass several days with Dan O'Neill, of Irvington.

A charming affair of Monday evening was the card party and informal dance for which Mr. and Mrs. Leonard H. Johnson, of Alameda Park, were hosts. The house was decorated prettily, Christmas colors and novelties prevailing. An artistic arrangement of gray moss, ferns from Texas, the former home of the hosts, evergreens and red carnations were admired in the drawing-room and hall. The early part of the evening was devoted to cards, and card honors fell to Mrs. von Goetz and G. P. Eggleston. After supper dancing was enjoyed. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Word, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Charles V. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. George C. Shaeffer, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Leonard, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel C. Bratton, Mrs. von Goetz, Mrs. George H. Pfeuffer, Mrs. M. Paxton, Misses Dolly Jones, Margie Wolcott, Elizabeth and Rose Sheehy, Loretta Le Crere, Mignon and Katherine Pfeuffer, and W. J. Dickson, O. L. Hall, Ward Cox, G. P. Eggleston, R. E. Leach, Milton Carlson, McNoughton, George Spaulding and the hosts.

Women's Clubs

By Edith Knight Holmes.

H. M. STONE, general secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, gave an informal talk yesterday before the members of the Woman's Political Science Club, dwelling on plans for drafting of the prohibition law. He said that the committee had already spent many hours considering questions that affected the dry law and that the endeavor was to submit a law that would be satisfactory. Mr. Stone's address started a general discussion of prohibition, and a wide diversity of opinion was evidenced. Mr. Stone said that, personally, he would like to see such a law that would make it impossible for physicians to prescribe liquor. "And I'd like to see it so churches couldn't serve 'booze' for sacramental purposes," he said. "I do not expect that any prohibition will entirely do away with a certain amount of drinking, but it will make it harder for people to get liquor and so make conditions generally much better."

H. C. Uthoff advocated the passage of a law similar to that in force in West Virginia, "make the prohibition movement consistent."

Mrs. Josephine Sharp presided. A rising vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Stone.

Members of the Portland Shakespeare Study Club, who are studying "Romeo and Juliet" and who will present that classic March 9 in Grace Memorial parish-house, met yesterday in the library and changed their parts. The cast is being instructed by Mrs. Adeline M. Alvord, dramatic reader.

Members of the Monday Musical Club, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, president, are working enthusiastically for the success of the community "sing" at the Armory December 23. Students of the Jefferson, Lincoln and Washington high schools will have important parts in the programme. The "sing" will be free and the committee expects that the big auditorium will be packed. Mrs. Chester Deering is chairman of the committee. A large orchestra will play and W. H. Boyer will lead the singing. The club women arranged an

CHARMING GIRL WHO FREQUENTLY TAKES PART IN BENEFITS.



Miss Marie Roberts.

outdoor community "sing" last Summer and their efforts met with great success.

Portland Central W. C. T. U. will meet this afternoon at 2 o'clock in the new headquarters, 171 1/2 Eleventh street, near Morrison street. Mount Tabor, Sunnyside and U cars. Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden will speak on "Our Crusaders." Members and friends are welcome.

DORIS BLAKE'S ADVICE.

What the Nose Tells. BY DORIS BLAKE.

TO OWN a large nose shows a strong character; most famous characters, amongst men at least, have had large noses.

A very small nose shows lack of moral vigor.

A flat nose betokens a poor intellect. The pointed nose shows meddlesomeness.

Prooping nose means slowness in receiving impressions.

The Roman nose betokens strength of will; but the Greek nose, refinement of character. Or do you think of a hooked nose is usually shrewd and one of clear purpose in life.

Noses with wrinkles at their sides belong to those fond of money.

A nose thin at the bridge shows generosity; a thick nose, acquisitiveness.

Large nostrils betoken courage; small ones, timidity.

Turned up noses under high, arched foreheads belong to people of tyrannical character and hard disposition.

Retrouse noses are the signs of a mischievous and inquiring mind, and a good outlook on life.

Napoleon chose his generals because of the shape of their noses.

He Went Away.

"Dear Miss Blake: I'm a young girl of 21, and am engaged to be married to a young man of 28. But I'm almost heartbroken, as he has stopped his attentions without giving me any reasons. About four weeks ago he went away on his vacation with another young man, and they were going to travel through several states on their motorcycles. He promised me that he would write at every place they stopped. Of course, I could not write him anything, which he surely knows, too. I received three cards from him in the first week. Then I heard no more, but thought he would soon return and tell me all. To my great disappointment I heard he had returned to the town in which he works, only 15 miles from here, and he never wrote me or called to let me know he was back. Do you think he is trying to break the engagement? Or do you think some one has told him something false which he may believe? I know he is there and is at work. I wrote a short note asking for what reason he acted so distant. Did I cheapen myself by doing so? I love him dearly, but I will stand for my rights."

If you are engaged to be married to the young man you had every right to know why he acted as he did. If I were you, however, now that he has proved to be so little worthy of your love, I should write him a note breaking the engagement. If he paid no attention whatever to the note you wrote him, you can be sure that he does not care so much about you as the man should whom you marry.

THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker.

FRANK was a very pleasant little boy most of the time; he never forgot to remove his hat when he met a lady or when he entered the house.

But he found fault at the table about his food and his mother was worried for fear this fault-finding habit would grow upon him and he would become a disagreeable man, for, of course, no one likes a person who finds fault.

One night Frank went to his room and undressed and got into bed.

The light from the hall shone on the picture of three little brownies sitting on a fence, and all at once they began pointing their fingers at Frank

and jumped right out of the picture onto his bed.

"Get off my bed," said Frank, "and sit on your fence."

The little men put their hands over their faces and laughed, their big eyes peeping out through their fingers.

"What are you laughing at?" asked Frank. But they did not reply to his question. One of the brownies pointed at Frank at the window, then he made a motion to the others, and Frank felt himself flying out of the window, with a brownie on each side and one pushing at his back.

Soon they were in the woods and Frank ran along with them until they reached a little brown house with a peaked roof.

The brownies took Frank into the house. It had only one room, the top of which seemed to run to a point, and Frank could not see the end of it.

He was wondering why he had been brought to this place when the door opened and in came the brownies.

"What has he done?" they asked the brownies.

The brownies did not speak, but made signs where the brownies seemed to understand.

"Oh he finds fault, does he?" said one goblin. "Well, as he is a nice boy in every other way, we can draw that fault out by putting on our famous poultice."

One brownie ran to the fireplace and lighted a fire, another put a kettle over it, and the third took from a closet a number of jars.

When the steam came from the kettle they poured the water over the contents of the jars and stirred it very fast.

The goblins put Frank on the bed and one of them said: "When you go home your mother will thank us for taking away your fault-finding habit, for this is a sure cure."

One of the brownies brought a steaming poultice which a goblin put on one of Frank's feet. Another was brought and put on the other foot, and another was put on his head and another on his chest.

"Take them away," said Frank: "They are burning me and I do not like them."

"You did not like the soup tonight," said a goblin, "but it was good for you, and so are these poultices. You must keep them on until all the fault-finding in you is removed," and the goblins went out, followed by the brownies, and closed the door.

"O dear," said Frank. "I wish I never had found fault. Help! Help!" he called, and away up in the peak of the room Frank saw a light. It came nearer and nearer, and Frank saw a fairy with a star on the end of her wand.

"Did you call?" she asked, as she reached the floor.

"Yes," answered Frank: "I want to get away from here."

"I will help you," said the fairy, and

she waved her wand over him, and off fell the dreadful poultices, and the fairy took him by the hand.

Up and up they went through the peaked roof and out into the woods.

When the fairy had taken Frank where the power of the goblins could not reach him she said: "I have helped you because I do not think you intended to be a disagreeable boy, and I want to give you another chance. You must not find fault any more, and when you go to the table eat what is served and remember that there are many little boys and girls in the world who are hungry and would be glad to have a small part of the nice dinner you have every day. If the goblins get you again I may not be able to rescue you and they will put on the poultices again."

Frank promised that he would not find fault any more, and the fairy waved her wand and the star grew brighter and brighter. Frank opened his eyes and there was his mother behind the bed tucking the clothes around him.

"What is the matter?" asked his mother.

"I guess it was a dream," said Frank, and then he told her about the goblins and the fairy and how the brownies had carried him off in his dream.

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LOGGER DIES FROM GAS

Open Jet Kills Intoxicated Logger in Japanese Rooming-House.

E. Brown, a logger, 35 years of age, was found dead in his bed in room 21 of a Japanese rooming-house at 62 1/2 North Sixth street yesterday, asphyxiated.

Brown came from Big Eddy, Or., Monday and paid for his room that

BRIDGE PLANS TO BE LAID

Interstate Committee to Meet Probably December 30.

The meeting of the interstate bridge committee to consider plans and specifications for the interstate bridge probably will be held on December 30, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Rufus C. Holman.

On receipt of a telegram from the consulting engineers, Harrington, Howard & Ash, of Kansas City, that Mr. Howard would probably arrive in Portland on December 29, Mr. Holman wrote Governor West advising him that the meeting would be held on the afternoon of the 30th.

PRINTING SAVING IS PLAN

Buy Supplies and Contract Work Is Mr. Dieck's Advice.

Believing that the plan would save the city money on its printing bills, Commissioner Dieck recommended to the City Council yesterday the inauguration of a plan similar to that used in Philadelphia, whereby the city buys its printing supplies wholesale and merely hires the printing done.

Mr. Dieck says the city could save by buying up a large amount of paper, engaging some concern to make the cuts and hire another concern to set the type,

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We respectfully remind dealers that the china stamped "Haviland" or "Haviland & Co." is the only china known since 1840 as "Haviland China," and that any other ware with the name Haviland in its stamp cannot be lawfully sold as "Haviland China," or without the mention of the name in full with which it is stamped.

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and then turn the type over to a printing concern for printing on paper furnished by the city.

Commissioner Daly declared that the system would not work. He says competition is so keen in Portland printing business that the concerns are making little or no profit from contracts.

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