

Society News

By Gertrude P. Corbett

AMONG the Portland organizations that do real, worth-while work is the Arts and Crafts Society. Among its members are many who can work in metals, leather and various other materials with which artistic articles are made. This society last year staged gardening and had a series of lectures on the subject. This year the members are giving their attention to furnishings, furniture of the old English type having been considered at the last two meetings. This coming Thursday there will be a rare treat in store for the women and their guests, who will assemble in the Library at 2:15 o'clock to hear Edgard Adams lecture on late Georgian, Adams, Heppelwhite and Sheraton furniture. Examples of different chairs will be shown, and stereopticon slides will be used. All the brides-elect, the young matrons and those who are planning refurbishing probably will attend. Mrs. Les Howard, president of the society, with her daughter, Miss Marjorie Hoffman, is in San Francisco, but a number of the members of the society will receive the lecture. After the lecture there will be an inspection of the furniture and an informal reception.

SOUTHERN BELLE, WHILE IN PORTLAND, ANNOUNCES HER ENGAGEMENT.



Miss Billie Bronaugh, fiancée of John Brooke.

Miss Valentine Prichard was surprised recently by a party of 20 friends who visited her artistic new bungalow home and gave her a shower of bouquets and articles. Several dainty pieces of handwork and furnishings both useful and ornamental were presented to Miss Prichard. After making her home in the Virginia Hill Hotel for a number of years, Miss Prichard has decided to keep house. She will soon be joined by Miss Mary Ledyard, prominent educator and writer of Los Angeles.

The Triad Club, an organization of young business girls, had a delightful evening party last week in the Albina People's Institute. The chaperones for the evening were Mrs. Gertrude Davison, Edith McOmber, Miss Valentine Prichard, Mrs. Kayesberger and Mrs. Horace Butterfield. Miss Genevieve Winfield and Mrs. Deobert, who are frequently assist in the gatherings held in the People's Institute, presided at the punch bowl. The room was decorated with a decoration of hearts and garlands and in the upper room the tables presented an attractive appearance with red-shaded candelabra, red blossoms and ferns adorning the center of the board. The girls all wore dainty gowns and made a pretty picture as they danced and later sat around the banquet table. Several visitors were present.

Blasping, Refreshment committee—Mrs. F. Schwinn, Mrs. T. Muller, Mrs. A. Schafer, Mrs. Kautz and Mrs. Baerlacher. Tickets may be obtained of Fritz Abendroth, 313 Morrison street, and of Richard Adams, 544 1/2 Alder street.

DORIS BLAKE'S ADVICE.

"My dear Miss Blake: I am 30 years old and of a jolly, happy disposition. For several years I have been going with a young man several years my senior, who is of a grave, serious disposition. A few weeks ago I met a boy at a dance who was home for a few weeks from college. He was interesting and he did give me almost all my dances. On the way home Frank was quiet, but I thought nothing about it until a friend told me that the new boy was crazy about me and had bragged that he was going to cut Frank out.

"When he was home I was with him a good deal, but didn't think much about it until I discovered that Frank was taking another girl to all the dances. Since the other boy left he has shown no inclination to take up with me. I feel hurt and do not think there is any cause for such marked behavior on his part. How can I regain my place in his regard without in any way eating humble pie. Sincerely yours, Florence."

In a perfectly friendly, natural manner drop Frank a note or hint him up and ask him to come up on a certain evening. You will have to be careful not to show how badly you feel in the matter, and if you must, be very tactful. He will be glad to see you and make him talk about himself.

Difference in Age.
"My dear Miss Blake: I am a girl of 18, rather mature for my age. I have known a young man for several months and we are congenial. He is about 30. Should the difference in our ages deter me from accepting his attentions?"
"You are truly, Helen."

If he is a good, reliable man and as you say, you are congenial, there is no harm in your accepting his attentions, nor in your marrying him, provided you are willing to settle down, to be a good housewife and make your husband's home attractive.

But, as you have told so many girls, you are really too young to marry, and unless you really want to marry this man you should not encourage him too much. If you do decide to be his wife, make up your mind that you will be a good wife and tell him you expect him to be a good husband. If he has bad habits, drop him. There will be plenty of time to find the right man.

Women's Club
By Edith Knight Holmes

WHEN the executive board of the People's Institute meets on Friday morning to consider ways and means for carrying on the work and to hear reports from officers and workers, one of the most important records offered will be the report of the Free Dispensary that is conducted in the Institute building at Burnside and Fourth streets. The past month has been the heaviest in the history of the dispensary, for 371 treatments have been given.

cases, which are cared for by the Visiting Nurse Association. The following table shows the number of patients treated: 335; total number of patients treated, 412; total number of treatments given, 571; treatments in surgery clinic, new 104, old 195, total 299; treatments in medical clinic, new 114, old 110, total 224; treatments in eye, ear and throat clinic, new 47, old 135, total 182; treatments in skin specialty clinic, new 29, old 25, total 54; treatments in gynecological clinic, new 15, old 29, total 44; treatments in children's special clinic, new 6, old 19, total 25; treatments in stomach specialty clinic, new 15, old 29, total 44; treatments to women, 115; number of treatments to children, 80; cases referred to the hospital, 11; operations, 2.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the First Methodist Episcopal Church will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. A delicatessen sale will be conducted by the aid society on Wednesday, beginning at 10 o'clock in the morning and continuing throughout the day.

Portland Central Women's Christian Temperance Union is conducting a membership campaign that is meeting with encouraging results. A memorial service to honor the late Frances E. Willard, will be held in several Portland churches next Saturday and will close the campaign for members.

A Campfire Guardians Association of Portland was organized at a meeting of leaders in the work, held recently. Miss Helen Gillespie was elected president and Miss Margaret Russell, of Alexandria Court, secretary. Plans for an exhibition of campfire honor work and a grand council to be held April 10, are under way.

The department of revenue and taxation of the Oregon Civic League will consider tax measures at the meeting to be held tonight in the College room of the Hazelwood.

The Alberta Women's Improvement Club will meet tonight in the home of Mrs. Josephine Sharp, 1033 East Twenty-fourth street North. "Tenting on the Coast" will be the subject of discussion. Members and others interested are invited.

The Social Workers' Club will meet in the Hotel Benson on Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock. Rev. P. K. Howard will discuss the dance hall problem. The election of officers will be an important feature, and addresses will be made by George Hubbard and J. L. Hammersley. All wishing to attend may notify Miss T. R. Goodman, Hotel Norton.

Mrs. J. C. Allen gave an interesting illustrated talk on "Old Missions of California" at the recent meeting of the Overlook Club, held in the home of Mrs. Robert Berger. A memorial to Mrs. Charles Smith, a club member who died recently, was a feature. Mrs. F. W. Brooke gave a talk on the life of Mrs. Smith. Mrs. William Gabriel and Mrs. James Roberts sang appropriate selections. Mrs. Pullin contributed musical numbers, and Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden offered two resolutions.

Chapter C, P. E. O. Sisterhood, enjoyed a delightful luncheon and program on Friday in the home of Mrs. E. D. Bo Dine. Mrs. A. M. O'Dell read a clever paper on "The Raftic Composition of the American People." Mrs. G. A. Carter gave a talk on the Panama Canal and its effects upon social conditions of the Coast. Miss Louise Brace and Miss Katherine Davis sang solos.

Psychology Circle No. 7 will meet this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock with Mrs. A. R. Ritter, 1267 Sandy boulevard. Members and friends are invited to attend.

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THE SANDMAN STORY FOR TONIGHT

By Mrs. F. A. Walker

Trusty James. Once upon a time there was a King who was very ill and about to die, so he called to his bedside an old servant, called Trusty James, so long he had been with the family, his being and served them so faithfully.

"I leave to you," said the King, "the happiness of my daughter, the Princess; she will have many lovers and some day marry one of them, that her own heart must direct.

"But there is one thing from which you must protect her. In the east tower of this castle is a room which if she enters will not only make her unhappy, but perhaps cause her death.

"In this room is a picture of a man, and whoever of my family looks upon it before he wed, I mean the women of the family, will become blind or perhaps die the instant they behold it.

"The key to the door was thrown away years ago, after my sister had stolen to her room on her wedding night and looked at the forbidden picture.

"We found her blind and later she died, without telling what she had seen. The Princess will be alone in the world when I am gone and this castle and all my wealth will be hers, but to you I intrust the secret of the room in the east tower."

Trusty James listened to all the King said and when he finished promised to guard the Princess as he would his own daughter. If he had one, and the King was content to die.

But Trusty James had promised with-out reckoning on the willful Princess, for willful she was.

Her father had been dead only a short time when she called on Trusty James one day and asked for the keys to the castle.

She opened one door after another until she came to the door of the forbidden room, she called Trusty James. Where is the key to this door? she asked.

"Call a locksmith at once and have one made for the Princess. I wish to see the inside of that room tomorrow."

faint, for it was not yet sunrise, you remember. But the Princess made her way across the room and found the light came through a window; this she opened.

Then she looked around the room and the first thing that her eyes fell upon was the huge picture of a man in a gilt frame.

"The Princess went close to it and looked. It was a very handsome man, whose eyes looked out from the picture, and the Princess smiled.

"I think you are very handsome," she said as she continued to the picture. "I wish you were alive," she said at last.

"But the Princess was frightened when she saw the mouth in the picture suddenly laughed at her and the handsome man suddenly said: "You shall have your wish," and then he stepped from the frame.

"You have broken the spell," he said, "just as the sun is rising."

"When the Princess recovered from her astonishment, the handsome man told his story.

"Long, long ago," he said, "I was turned into a picture of myself by an old witch because I would not marry her daughter. I once lived in the castle before your father was born."

"You do not look so old," said the Princess.

"I am not old," replied the Prince, for he was a prince; "I have remained the age I was when the witch cast the spell over me. She said I should remain a picture until a Princess should say she wished I were alive."

"Add she also cursed the daughters of this house that looked upon me before they wed, fearing they might fall in love with me, unless they came to this room before the sun rose. Of course, no one came at that hour, and those who visited me at any other fell under the spell of the witch. But she did not dare break her word when you came at three."

The Prince told Trusty James that he had done his duty, for he kept his



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PHONE USED TO GET LOOT

Polite Burglar Ransacks Home While Family Are Away.

Until the return of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Honeyman from Seaside, the loot taken by a burglar who ransacked the Honeyman home at 200 Sinaloa street Sunday, cannot be restated. A polite burglar first telephoned on Sunday and was told by the maid that the family was away—at least this is the supposition, for a telephone call from one desirous of knowing where the family was was received the day of the burglary.

Detectives Snow, Coleman, Hill and Leonard are working on the case, but are handicapped by not knowing just what articles were stolen. The burglar forgot to take with him his umbrella, which he left in the hall.

SOMMERICAL SURVEY ON

H. V. Chase, Expert, Seeks Advice on Merger of Business Bodies.

Opening his offices at 408 Commercial Club building, H. V. Chase, the expert in the City Development League, has begun a survey of the details of consolidation of the two principal commercial bodies of Portland, began yesterday his preliminary survey.

"We begin our survey of the city and the state," says Mr. Chase, "with a view to finding out just what is needed to preserve the strongest and most widely beneficial organization. Letters from every citizen of Portland are being solicited."

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The most effective remedy to correct this condition is the combination of simple laxative herbs with peppin, known as Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. This is a natural, pleasant-tasting remedy, gentle yet positive in action, and quickly relieves indigestion, constipation, sick headache, belching, etc. Drug stores sell Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin at fifty cents and one dollar a bottle, and in thousands of homes it is the indispensable family remedy. For a complete booklet, write Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 482 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

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