

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. JOSEPH K. CLARK has been a visitor in Portland this week and has been charmingly entertained. Mrs. Clark was here last summer and is decidedly popular in smart society. She is en route to Montana, where she will visit at the William Clark country place until the latter part of August, when she will return to Portland and will be entertained extensively before going back to her home in Los Angeles. Mrs. Clark is a sister-in-law of ex-Senator W. A. Clark, of Montana. Yesterday Mrs. Charles Thomas Whitney presided at a smartly appointed luncheon for the visitor, dispensing hospitality at the Waverley Country Club. Covers were laid for Mrs. Clark, Mrs. J. B. Montgomery, Mrs. Thomas Honeyman, Mrs. William Honeyman, Mrs. J. G. Galt, Mrs. George T. Willett, Mrs. William Easterbrook Jones, Mrs. H. D. Platt, Mrs. Charles H. Carey, Mrs. Harry Hinchman, Mrs. A. E. Rocky and Mrs. Whitney.

Mrs. J. G. Edwards will give a luncheon today for the visitor and Mrs. Clark will leave tomorrow for Montana.

An interesting engagement that has just been made known is that of Miss Maud Mastic and Clarence E. Ash, of Marshfield, Or. The bride-elect is the charming and popular girl. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mastic, of 1660 Derby street. She is an Omega Nu and Kappa Alpha Theta member, and while at the University of Oregon was prominent in social, sorority and student affairs. Mr. Ash is a graduate of the State University in the class of 1914. He is now city editor of the Coos Bay Times. The wedding will be an event of next month.

A beautiful mid-summer wedding was celebrated Thursday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Crego, on Haight avenue, when their daughter, Flora, was married to Stanley Frank Richardson by Dr. James Diamond, Coby, of the First Universalist Church. The home was elaborately decorated with a profusion of sweet peas, gladioli and trailing ivy. To the familiar wedding march the bride entered, accompanied by her father, and was met at the altar by the bridegroom and Dr. Coby, who spoke the words uniting the couple. The bride is a popular girl and the accomplished organist of the First Universalist Church. This bridegroom is a young business man with a wide circle of acquaintances. Among those who attended the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. A. Frazier, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. J. Edmonson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Gay, Mr. and Mrs. E. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Paddock, Miss Verne Clawson, Miss Iva Feller, Miss Edith Patten, Miss Clara Heister, Miss Ann Matteson, Miss Mabel Matteson, Miss Mary Gardner, W. I. Crissey, Elmer Antea, John Steiner, Bert Emery, Ferd Mellinger, E. E. Crego.

During the evening Miss Jennie Clow sang "I Love You Truly" and "A Perfect Day." Miss Ann Matteson sang "Rose in a Bud" and "The Young People will make their home in this city."

Mrs. W. D. McWaters, accompanied by her son, Walter, has opened her attractive summer home, "Sunset Lodge," on Cannon Beach where she entertained a party of friends over the Fourth and expects to remain for the week-end with her family throughout the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Oehler and family have gone to Neah-kah-nie for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Chamberlain, Boatner, George Earl, Jr., and Rita Chamberlain passed the week at Cottage Farm summer resort, Hood River, Or.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Jackson are among the recent visitors at Mrs. Alma Howe's Cottage Farm at Hood River, Or.

Friends of Miss Bertha Hummel will be surprised to learn her marriage to Perry E. Burnham, of Salt Lake City, Wednesday, June 20.

The bride is a sister of Mrs. E. D. Timms and for eight years has been one of Portland's successful business women. Since February 1 she has been visiting her mother and other relatives and friends in Minneapolis. Mrs. Burnham is an attractive young woman, who will be missed by her friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. Burnham will make their home in Salt Lake City, where Mr. Burnham is engaged in business.

At a simple ceremony in the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. J. H. Boyd officiating, Oscar M. Angier, superintendent of the Y. M. C. A. school of trades and a capitalist with large interests in the East and the West, was married yesterday to Miss Florence E. Hutchinson, who came all the way from Boston to be wed. The bride and bridegroom are both tennis and golf enthusiasts, and it was no wonder that they met and the romance started. She is the daughter of the Rev. Franklin H. Hutchinson of Falmouth, Mass., is a Phi Beta Kappa of Vassar, and has been instructor of Latin and Greek in the Farmington High School. Mr. Angier is head of the Angier Automobile Supply Company. He gave up management of his interests to take up the Y. M. C. A. work and has made a brilliant success of his later calling. Mr. and Mrs. Angier will reside in Portland after their wedding trip.

Mrs. Gerald Thomas, a charming young matron from Salt Lake, and her sister, Miss Ann Beveridge, will be the honored guests at a tea over which Miss Marguerite Thomas will preside this afternoon at her home on East Morrison street.

Miss Mabel Riggs has been promoted to sing a group of songs, and she will be accompanied by Mrs. Mason Wittenberg.

Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Egbert, accompanied by their daughter, Marguerite, Miss Edith Altnow and Clifford Pegg, motored to Garibaldi Beach last Monday, where they will occupy the Swain cottage at Ocean Lake for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Teal entertained last night at a dinner at Crown Point Chateau. Covers were laid for their home guests, Miss Virginia Scully, of New York; Rosevelt Thompson, of New York; Harold Saylor, of Philadelphia, and for Miss Teal, Miss Nancy Zan, Miss Rhoda Rumelin, Madam Mack Snow, Richard Jones, James Huselet and the host and hostess. Tonight they will give a similar affair at the Waverley Country Club.

SALEM GIRL HOME AGAIN

Investigation of Grace Baker's Case to Be Made.

Grace Baker, 17, daughter of William Baker, a rancher living 14 miles from Salem, was returned home after an unexplained absence of two weeks.

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ATTRACTIVE VISITORS TO BE HONORED AT DANCING PARTY.



Miss Rebecca Ross, of Clifton, Pa. gives photo.

"You will see," answered Mamie, waddling into the barn. She went up to the new ducks and looked at them. "They don't seem to have any feathers," she said, addressing Johnnie, "and their eyes are not bright like mine or yours. I don't believe they can open their bills. They are not well shaped."

Johnnie stood by her staring, for he expected any minute to see the new ducks get very angry and pick at Mamie, but they didn't.

"Quack, quack!" cried Mamie, putting her bill close against one of the ducks; and then she jumped back. "They are wooden," she said; "no wonder they did not answer Alexander."

"Of course they are wooden," said the dog, who came in just then; "master is going hunting. Those are the decoys."

"The what?" asked Mamie Quack. "Decoys," answered the dog; "wooden ducks that master puts in the water so the wild ducks will go in beside them and he can shoot them. Did you think they were live ducks?"

"No, I didn't," said Mamie, "but Alexander did."

Bringing Up Boys.

THE methods employed by some parents in bringing up boys are, to say the least, peculiar.

One father, a rather well-known man, too, by the way, has a boy of 15 who is always seen wearing a white robe with angel curls and a white robe with angel curls.

The mother of a very bright little fellow is training him by shutting him in a room when he cries and shouting at him from the other side of the door. Cry as long as you want to, now!

Cry just as hard as you please. But remember if you do, you'll stay in there all night.

The boy answers by kicking the door and crying harder. Whereupon the mother retorts, "That's right. Keep it up. But you are going to stay in there all night. Don't forget that."

The door dialogue continues, the child screaming more loudly until, exhausted, he finally drops on the floor and falls into a troubled sleep.

When he is not crying or in mischief of some sort the mother pays little attention to him. Her idea of bringing up boys seems to be chiefly concerned with punishing them when, from her point of view, they do wrong.

A well-known writer who has brought out a book telling of his own boyhood days says, "Her (his grandmother's) sense of what a little boy might be up to prevailed upon me very strongly. It may be that the first ideas of concealment, perversion and untruth, stimulated by my own tendencies, reached me psychically from her suspicions."

Another mother refuses, with automatic regularity, every request of her boy. "No" springs to her lips at the ending of his asking. He then sets to coax. And by dint of coaxing he always gets what he wants. Her "Yes" as invariably follows her "No" as did the "No" his first demand.

And there are, probably as many other ways of bringing up boys as there are parents. It is a wonder, isn't it, that we have as many good men as we do? Luckily for the human race, in most cases, the manhood in each comes through struggle forth from these handicaps and makes good.

But the pity of it is that there must needs be these handicaps.

The boy with the Fountleroy curls and angel sleeves will, when he goes out into the world, have to shift his viewpoint of life entirely.

The little boy who rages and screams will have to learn to control his temper.

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JENNING'S SATURDAY SPECIAL

Another Real Surprise Awaits You

The BLOWN GLASS WATER SET

Consisting of one 2-qt. Jug and six Glasses. Decorations beautifully done in cut glass. Patterns of vintage design.



Six Glasses and the Jug

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A Complete Set

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Henry Jennings & Sons

Fifth and Washington

of justice—tells him he is not being fairly treated.

If we who have boys to bring up could keep our vision clear as to what we want them to be when they reach the age of manhood, not in the business sense, but from a character standpoint, perhaps we could more easily discern the road leading to that point. If we had a very clear picture of the man we want our boy to grow into, and most parents would desire purity, self-control, honesty, industry, good sense and the other qualities that make an all-round, fine, capable man, would we dress him in angel sleeves and Fountleroy curls at 15? Would we add fuel to the fire of his temper? Would we allow him to be suspicious as to what he was "up to"? Would we over-indulge until his own desires became the chief thing to achieve in life?

Let us look at the goal we wish our boys to reach and then see if we are leading them the best and most direct road thereto.

Half a dozen delegates to the Convention of the Sons of the American Revolution, which is to open Monday, arrived here yesterday, and the big delegations are expected to begin coming in today.

The members of the local chapter of the organization are arranging for special entertainment and excursions for the visitors to fill all the time aside from the business sessions on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Sons of the American Revolution and the local chapter of the Veterans of Foreign Wars are training for the Presbyterian Church tomorrow night at 7:45, the sermon being by the Rev. J. H. Boyd.

They will assemble at the Portland Hotel at 7 o'clock and will march in a body to the church, led by the drum corps of the Spanish War Veterans.

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of Oregon" hams, half or whole, 15 cents a pound. Rib beef and brisket for stew, 12½ cents a pound.

Imported Swiss cheese, 45 cents a pound. (Owing to the war in Europe this cheese has to be marked up in price instead of the usual "marking down.") Fresh pimento cheese, 30 cents a package.

In the poultry market: Hens, 18 to 20 cents a pound; fowls and broilers, 20 cents; Spring ducks, 25 cents; geese and last season's ducks are each 20 cents a pound; squabs, 50 to 75 cents each; rabbits, 15 cents a pound.

Butter, 65 to 70 cents a roll; sweet (or unsalted) butter can be had at 25 cents a pound.

Eggs, 30 cents "straight." In some cases, two dozen for 55 cents are still offered.

Exports of Medicine Doubled.

WASHINGTON, July 15.—The European war has nearly doubled American exports of medicines and surgical instruments. The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce estimated today that during the year ended June 30 exports of this class of goods amounted to \$25,740,000, compared with \$19,916,000 the preceding year.

Physicians have prescribed this resinol treatment for twenty years, while thousands who have been cured say, "What resinol did for us it will do for you." Every druggist sells resinol soap and resinol ointment. Samples free, Dept. 27-R, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

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