

SOCIETY NEWS

PRETTY college romance of Oregon Agricultural College will have as a sequel the wedding of Miss Mary Louise Prittle and Carl M. Anderson...

ATTRACTIVE MATRON WHO WILL MAKE HER HOME AT PANAMA.



Mrs. J. J. Marston

The passing of Miss Virginia Burns cast a gloom on exclusive society yesterday. She was so widely beloved, so sincere, so buoyant, it seemed almost unbelievable that she would no more...

Mrs. William D. Scott, of Market-street drive, has been inviting several groups of her friends quite informally to meet her father and mother, Rev. and Mrs. Francis H. Scott, of Buffalo, N. Y., who are visiting here...

General John H. Page, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Page have taken apartments at the Campbell for the winter.

Mrs. Fletcher Linn was a hostess of the week, entertaining Wednesday for Mrs. F. W. Hill, of Philadelphia; Mrs. R. P. Lockwood, Sr., of Pasadena; Mrs. Mrs. E. H. B. Jones, of Chicago; and Mrs. E. H. B. Jones, of Chicago; and Mrs. E. H. B. Jones, of Chicago...

Members of Rose City Park Woman's Christian Temperance Union will meet in the Community Church parlors today at 1:30 o'clock. Election of officers will take place and all members are planning to attend.

Mrs. Adolph H. Rebe will leave Saturday for a month's sojourn at Seaside. Captain C. O. Hill, Mrs. Hill and their son, Herbert, are occupying their "Bandhurst" cottage at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gould are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Hubert W. Pinkham, of Boston, Mass., friends and neighbors from their old home; also Miss Mildred Bridges, of Worcester, Mass. Mr. Pinkham is president of the Co-operative Bank League of America.

A smart event of yesterday was the luncheon at which Mrs. E. T. Hill and her husband, Mr. Hill, entertained Mrs. Simpson, of Kansas City, formerly Miss Frances Beckett, who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Charles K. Beckett, at her home, 1215 Commercial street.

Mrs. John Gleason and daughters, Helena and Margaret, will visit San Francisco, Los Angeles and other points in California.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE BY LILLIAN TINGLE.

SHERWOOD, Or., July 27.—Please give me the recipe for cream taffy, also the kind we could get at candy shops, with walnut meats inside. Do you know any name taffy, molasses taffy? Please give me the recipe to make raspberry jam, too. Thanking you in advance.

CREAM TAFFY.—Three cups sugar, 1/4 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 tablespoon lemon juice or vinegar. Boil without stirring until the mixture becomes brittle when dropped into cold water. Turn out on a well-buttered platter to cool. As the edges cool fold towards center. As soon as it can be handled, pull until light, white and glossy. Flavor, as desired, while pulling using vanilla, wintergreen, peppermint, lemon, orange, rose or other desired extract. Color may also be added if liked by using a very small quantity of "fruit coloring." Cut into sticks or small pieces. If wanted crisp or "crispy," wrap at once in squares of paraffine paper. If wanted soft, keep in a box until "feathery."

Any hard boiled sugar-confection is likely to become soggy or sticky if exposed to the air, because the sugar so easily absorbs water. That is why crisp taffies and buttercups are usually wrapped in paraffine paper or tin foil, or are kept in air-tight receptacles.

I do not know what kind of candy you may be in the habit of buying. Following is a molasses taffy with walnuts, which may or may not be what you want.

Molasses taffy.—Two cups molasses, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup boiling water, 1/2 teaspoon cream of tartar, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Boil to the hard ball. When cool enough, pull until light colored. Shape into a strip about 3/4 inches wide, laying it on a floured board. Put the walnuts down the center of the strip, folding the candy over and joining the edges. Use sharp knives if you like. Then pull out to the desired thickness and cut in pieces with scissors. If preferred the candy may be pulled until the nuts

are "all through it" instead of in the middle of each piece.

Raspberry jam.—Wash the berries and simmer until reduced one-third. Add gradually 1-2 cups sugar for every pound berries. Boil up and try on a cool plate. When it "wrinkles," put up at once in jars. There is a very good jam, less cloying than the ordinary raspberry kind, is made by allowing one-fourth weight of red currants. The juice is extracted from the currants as for jelly. The berries are simmered in the juice for 25 minutes, the sugar being then added and finished as above. Equal weights of sugar and fruit will generally be found satisfactory for this.

Doris Blake's Advice

DEAR MISS BLAKE.—Some boys and girls have organized a club. Most of the girls are about 17 and 18 and the boys are probably a little older. I am sure all the boys are gentlemanly and the girls are ladylike and nice. After attending to the business of the club we play games. Now, what I want to know is this: Do you think it is wrong for us to play kissing games? None of us want to do anything improper, and as the girls are my friends, and as I know they will not play kissing games if I am wrong, I would not like to resign, as I was one of the members who organized the club. I am 17, and this is the first social club I have ever joined, therefore I do not know much about such things. If it is wrong to play kissing games of any kind, will you kindly inform me of some suitable games which we can play? "ANXIOUS AND BEWILDERED."

WON'T LET HIM KISS HER.

"Dear Miss Blake—I am a young man of 22 and am in love with a girl of the same age. Now, I don't know if this girl is in love with me or not. She will let me hug or kiss her. What shall I do? H. E. S. M."

I admire the girl for not allowing you to cross her. She is the sort that would make you a good, faithful wife. If you are in a position to marry, why don't you propose to her, and then she will tell you whether she loves you or not? There is probably hope for you, or she would not allow you to pay her attention.

BOTH LOVE SAME MAN.

"Dear Miss Blake: We are two girls of 18 and are in love with the same man. How are we to find out which he loves best? "DIMPLES AND BLUE EYES."

There is no way for you to find an answer to this question except through the young man himself. He will undoubtedly reveal his preference eventually; that is, if he really does care more about one of you than the other. How are you a good friend to both of you and that is all.

THE SANDMAN STORY BY MRS. F. A. WALKER.

THE THREE PEARS. Once upon a time there was a king who had a son and he was anxious for the prince to marry, but the prince would shake his head every time his father mentioned it to him. Time went on and the old king was in despair, for he was afraid the kingdom would pass out of the family unless the prince married. At last the king thought of an old witch that lived in a thick forest, and he went to her and told his troubles. "If you can get the prince to go hunting in this forest," she told him, "I will promise you he will come out with a wife."

came to a tree with three pears growing upon it. The prince forgot his game in the surprise of seeing such pears growing in the midst of a forest, for the fruit was large and luscious looking.

He picked the three pears and put them in his pocket and that night in his tent he ate one, but just as he was about to eat it he saw a bright streak across one-half, and while he looked in amazement at the strange sight the fruit disappeared and standing beside him he beheld a beautiful maiden in a shabby dress. She smiled very sweetly at the old king and he felt his heart leap in his breast; the prince was in love at last.

"Who are you," he asked, "and where did you come from?" "That I do not know, sir," she replied, "but I am to stay only a short time, and then I must go to sleep again; that was told to me in a dream."

"No, no," cried the prince, dreading the thought of losing the beautiful girl. "I love you and you must not leave me. Tell me how I can keep you with me always?"

"Yes, those were the words I heard in the dream," said the maiden, smiling more sweetly than before: "I love you. In the dream I heard, if he says I love you, you can stay and you will have the other pears all that you need."

The prince quickly cut open the other pear and there came a flash of light, the fruit disappeared and there was a wonderful dress of gold and silver, which just fitted the beautiful maiden. The prince cut the remaining pear and the flash came again. This time there were shoes to match the wonderful dress and a bonnet to cover her hair as she rode home with the prince.

Not put her kissing games in front of him and rode home to his father, who came out to meet him. "I have found a wife, father," he said, "and if I looker the world over I could never find another woman I should love as I do this maid of the forest."

The old king was rejoiced and welcomed the maiden with open arms. The old witch had indeed kept her promise he thought as he looked upon her beautiful face, which showed that she was as good as the world was beautiful.

That night a feast was prepared at the castle and all the people for miles around came to see the bride of their prince. The prince had pear trees planted all over the land in honor of the bride whom he had found through picking the wonderful fruit in the forest. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

Good Things in the Markets

CANTALOUPE from the Dalles are of this week's latest arrivals in the fruit market. They are retailed at two for 15 cents. Also, new also. They bring 20 cents a dozen, 40 cents a basket.

Thompson's seedless grapes are another newcomer. At 10 and 15 cents a pound, they find ready sale. By the box they are offered at 75 cents.

White foalnuts are offered in extensive shipment of Crawford free-stone peaches at 30 cents a basket. Oregon-grown peaches can be had of varying sizes at 5, 10 and 15 cents a dozen.

North Yakima, Wash., has some

MUST HAVE A NEW DRESS RIGHT AWAY And I'm Going to Cherry's to Get It! Do you want to know the reason? Well, I'll tell you. I was in their store last evening and I happened to spy the pretty dresses they have on sale, all of them, all the way from \$25 to \$40, and what do you think they are selling them for? Choice for \$9.95. Oh! They have some of the most beautiful dresses I ever saw. But that is not the only reason I am going there. You see that I want to go on a vacation, and my money is limited. Now, CHERRY'S plan is just what I am looking for. You see that you can make a small payment down on whatever you get and the rest you can pay as may suit your convenience. Notwithstanding their great reductions, they give you easy terms just the same. Oh! you are bound to save tremendously, to say nothing of the Easy Terms and the beautiful clothes you will get. Come and go with me, Lucille, and we will look them over together. Their store is so conveniently located, at 283-281 Washington street, in the Pittock block.

beautifully colored peaches in the market at two dozen for a quart; some very large apricots from the Dalles are selling at 30 cents a basket, but fruit of smaller size can be had at half that price, some at 5 cents a pound.

Italian prunes are 5 cents a dozen; Hungarian plums, 25 cents a basket; egg and other plums, 20 cents a basket.

Crabapples, 20 and 25 cents a dozen; red Astrachans at three dozen for a quart; some very attractive Bartlett pears are 20 cents a dozen. Little sugar pears, 5 cents a pound.

A large shipment of pineapples has just come in from the Hawaiian Islands. They are offered at 20 cents each, two for 35 cents, guaranteed prime.

Crabapples, 75 cents for a box of 22 pounds, look very attractive for jelly. The little Siberian crabapple is also in season.

Oranges of large size are 5 cents each, 50 cents a dozen. Of smaller size they can be had as low as 40 cents a dozen, 25 and 30 cents a dozen. Limes, imported from the Mediterranean, 40 cents.

Of the small fruits, huckleberries are the most popular. They are labeled "mountain" berries, and sell at 20 cents a pound. Some strawberries are still to be seen at 15 cents a pound, and blackberries, 10 cents a box.

Bananas, 20 and 25 cents a dozen; cantaloupes, 10 cents a dozen; egg and other plums, 20 cents a basket.

Handsome baskets of mixed fruits are offered at \$1 each.

In the vegetable market, Oregon field-grown tomatoes are seen on every side at 5 cents a pound, four pounds for 15 cents, and even three pounds for 10 cents. Oregon hot-house, 10 cents a pound.

Local green corn, looking well-filled, is offered at 20 cents a dozen; the yellow Bantam variety, 25 cents a dozen.

Shell, green and wax beans, 5 cents a pound. Summer squash and the yellow crooked-neck variety are also selling at a nickel each and 10 cents a pound.

Potatoes are fifteen pounds for a quart, and in some instances several more pounds for 25 cents. The average is \$1.15 a sack. Sweet, 10 cents a pound.

Cucumbers, three for 5 cents, eight for a dime; the long, smooth English variety, 5 cents each.

Cabbages and lettuce heads are 5 cents each; celery, 10 cents a stalk, two for 15 cents; green pepper, 15 cents a pound; artichokes, two for a quart.

One of the first symptoms of Autumn is the sight of a pumpkin, 25 pounds in weight, for 50 cents. Lovers of pumpkins take notice.

In the fish market sturgeon is 20 cents a pound, and sea trout 25 cents; fresh mackerel, 15 cents a pound, and also of harradina and sand-dabs.

Chinook salmon, black cod, Sound smelt, California soles and halibut are in the poultry market. Hens are 18 cents a pound; broilers and fliers, 25 cents; spring ducks, 25 cents, and geese and last season's ducks, 15 cents a pound. Squabs, 50 to 65 cents each.

Butter, 45 to 70 cents a roll. Ranch eggs, 50 cents a dozen. Pineapple clear, 40 cents a gallon; apple cider, 40 cents, and elder vinegar, 25 cents a gallon.

In the Carroll market cut flowers are doing a splendid business on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—a regular flower show.

In the large stores a demonstration of first-prize grape juice is to be met with. Composed mostly of Concord grapes, it is warranted just the pure juice, no water, no sugar. And it tastes all that is claimed.

NORTHWEST IS PICTURED Northern Pacific Has Published New Illustrated Booklet.

In a further effort to encourage tourists visiting the California expositions to travel one way through the Northwest the Northern Pacific has just issued an attractive illustrated booklet for general circulation in railroad ticket offices throughout the country and among prospective tourists everywhere.

The publication is entitled "The Northwest" and is entertainingly descriptive of the scenery and industries of the trip from California through Oregon, Washington, Idaho and Montana to the Middle West and East.

The booklet gives more than the usual attention to Portland and its environs. It presents in accurate form the information desired by the traveler through this section. Pictures of Portland with Mount Hood in the background and of points along the Columbia River Highway are among the principal illustrations. A helpful detail is given in which the various trolley lines, railroad stations and public places are faithfully recorded.

There is one submergence belonging to the Australian army, and another is being built.

FRILL VIEWS DIFFER

Some Women Praise Portland Schools; One Criticizes.

VOCATIONAL STUDIES CITED Needless Courses Not Enforced on Pupils, Say Club Members, Replying to Eastern Critic—Another Opposes History.

There is a difference of opinion among the prominent women of Portland regarding the statements made in San Francisco Wednesday by Dr. Sammie G. Dixon, commissioner of health for Pennsylvania, who spoke before the National Conference on "Race Betterment."

Dr. Dixon declared that there are too many frills in the public schools and not enough instruction along practical lines.

Those who are interested in the Portland trades schools and in the department of manual training, where hundreds of boys and girls are receiving practical instruction, declare that the commissioner's remarks do not apply here.

Good Progress Made Here. "We have made tremendous strides and our schools are becoming more practical every day," said Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs. "Nonsense" about there being too many frills and not enough of the practical!

"Do I think there are too many frills in the curriculum of the schools?" she asked for a profession or for college, she is the sciences frills? I can't see it. This is the opinion of Mrs. E. J. Clinton, who is connected with the office of the School Board and whose children have attended the public schools of Portland.

Teachers Are Burdened. Mrs. Arietene Felts, president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, is of the opinion that there are not too many frills, but she thinks the various teachers should be co-ordinated—organized into the system.

"At present I think everything is being done for the best interests of the children and the public," said Mrs. Felts. "I think that things will work out beautifully. But all new ideas and plans must have a little time. The ones are doing a splendid service and should be encouraged. Our teachers are of a high type."

"Frills? Why, no," said Mrs. Isaac Sweet, president of the Council of Jewish Women. "I think that the variety of studies and the manual training and domestic science give an opportunity for individual development. The schools are working out and improving splendidly. They don't have to take the so-called frills unless they wish."

History, As Taught, Opposed. Mrs. P. E. Frazier, president of the Portland Shakespeare Study Club, says she thinks that there are too many frills.

"Too much time is given to studying the dates in which battles were fought. History as it is taught frequently is a burden. Drawing should be optional, because some children never can learn to draw and it isn't fair to mark them in comparison to the artistically talented. Yes, in some respects there are too many frills."

RAILROADS MAKE REPAIRS Damage by Floods in Central Oregon Declared Exaggerated.

Repairs now are under way on the Deschutes railroads which were damaged by heavy rains last Tuesday, and both the Oregon and the O. W. R. & N. lines, it is predicted, will be restored to good order early next week.

Officials of both roads declared yesterday that the damages as first reported were largely overestimated and that the most serious consequence was the inconvenience caused to the carriers. Train service was delayed on the first day following the floods.

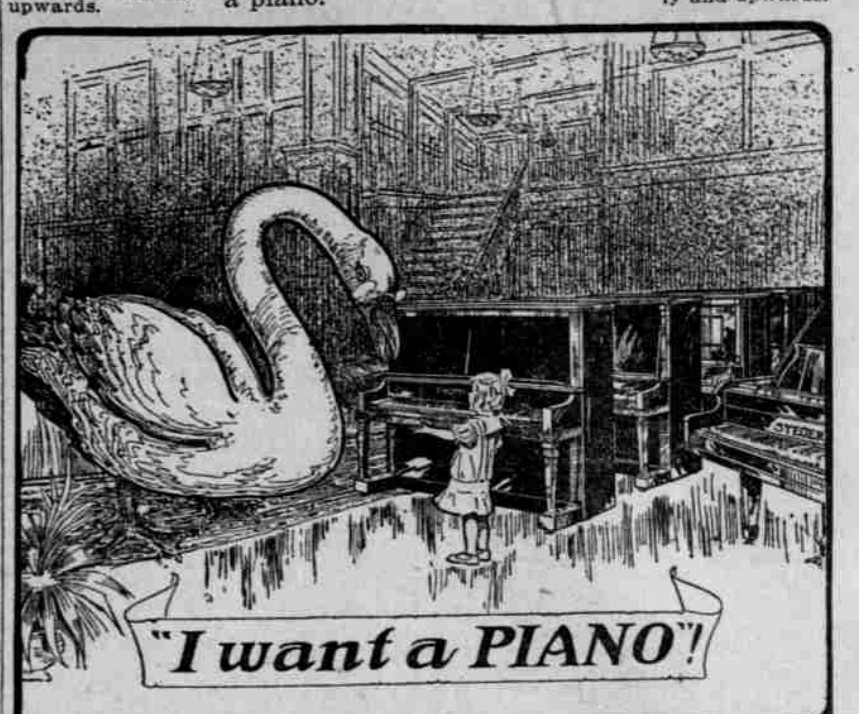
The monetary loss to either road, it is estimated, will be insignificant.

Band at Peninsula Park Tonight. The Portland Park Band, W. E. McElroy, conductor, will give a concert at Peninsula Park tonight at 8 o'clock. The programme follows: March, "Majestic" (Losey); overture, "Or-

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Table with columns: THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS Without Interest When Paid Within 30 Months. Usual Sale Price. STEINWAY & SONS... Mahogany... Empire model... \$900 \$365. No interest means saving of \$91.12. Total saving if you buy now, \$232.12.

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WOMAN'S FREEDOM TOPIC Emma Goldman Defines Jealousy and Marital Relationship.

"A man's stenographer usually understands him better than his wife does," said Emma Goldman, anarchist leader, in her address Wednesday night in Turner Hall, Fourth and Yamhill streets. "Jealousy" was the topic of the talk. Miss Goldman termed jealousy "a superstition."

She said "The time is soon coming when men will no longer kill each other for the sake of a woman. With the increase of intelligence must come an obliteration of the idea that a man owns his wife."

"No man who really wants to hold his wife's love will attempt to curtail her liberties." Miss Goldman will speak tonight on "Anarchism and Literature," giving the talk she gave before the Chicago Press Club.

Sailor Drowns at Astoria. ASTORIA, Or., Aug. 5.—(Special.)—Thomas Mox, a sailor on the steamer Great Northern, was drowned early this morning by falling off the wharf at Flavel. He struck the float between the steamer and wharf and rolled into the river. His body was recovered this afternoon. The man resided at San Francisco and joined the vessel there.

Thirty thousand American settlers have entered Canada since the outbreak of war. The migration to the Dominion from Great Britain and continental Europe has almost ceased since August, 1914.



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