

SOCIETY NEWS

A SMART event of today will be a tea at which Miss Grace O'Neill will preside in honor of four attractive and popular girls—Miss Thelma Garrett, Miss Viola Barenstecher, Miss Margaret Bair and Miss Alberta Blair. Several of the younger society matrons and maids will assist in serving and receiving.

Miss Garrett is a Seattle girl who has visited here before, and has a wide circle of friends in Portland. Miss Barenstecher is one of the recently engaged girls, and the Misses Blair returned a short time ago from an extended visit in the East. Miss Alberta Blair graduated at Bryn Mawr with high honors.

Cut flowers and palms will afford an appropriate background for the dainty summer gowns of the receiving party and the guests.

A party, consisting of Mrs. F. J. Portner, Mrs. Clara Reid, Miss B. Bair and Dr. F. F. Frey, returned to Portland during the week after an auto trip of two months, during which time they toured Oregon, California, Mexico, leaving Portland June 18, they shipped their car to The Dalles and went through Eastern Oregon, and down to Danvers, Redding, and thence to San Francisco via Sacramento. After a week at the Panama-Pacific fair the party went to San Diego, where several days were devoted to seeing the exposition. The coast route was selected for the return trip. Crescent City and Roseburg were visited, and in the latter place a visit with relatives was enjoyed. Mrs. George Botter and Miss Capitola Willis accompanied the party home from Roseburg.

Mrs. William C. Knighton, of Salem, is spending a few days in the city visiting friends. She is socially prominent in the capital city and has many friends in the smart set here.

The wedding of James B. Drennan and Miss Ella F. Gamble took place Tuesday morning in the chapel of Mount St. Joseph. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father D. Drennan, of Elburn, Ill., brother of the bridegroom, and Rev. Father Duggan assisted. Miss Elizabeth Gamble, sister of the bride, and Miss Florence J. Brady were bridesmaids. The bridegroom was attended by John D. Walsh. The ushers were Jack Hart and Joseph McElroy. The bride wore a becoming gown of white point d'esprit over silk and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies of the valley. Her tulle veil was caught with tiny white flowers in cap effect. The bridesmaids wore pink and blue dresses, with matching hats to match and carried pink sweet peas. The wedding march was played by Miss Evelyn Tregellas, and during the ceremony Miss Florence Tregellas sang "O Salutaris." The bride's bouquet was caught by Miss Evelyn Tregellas. Among the out-of-town guests were: Mrs. Julia Drennan, Miss Katherine Drennan, Foster Drennan, of Elburn, Ill., and Miss Agnes Erin O'Shea, of New York.

After a short wedding journey Mrs. and Mrs. Drennan will be at home at 805 Division street.

Mrs. George Fox Smith, of Winniford, Manassas, returned to Portland at a small theater party at which Mr. and Mrs. Frederick B. Norman entertained at the Helix theater Thursday night. After the performance there was a supper at the Hotel Portland.

Miss Elsie Oberdorfer was hostess at a smart dinner Wednesday night when she entertained in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Frank and the Misses Clara and Marie Simon, of New York City. Mr. and Mrs. Frank returned a short time ago from their wedding trip and are being welcomed socially. The Misses Simon are among the most charming of the season's visitors.

Miss Mabel Raubenhelmer is passing August with relatives at Seaside.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Wright will sail Tuesday on the Great Northern to visit the Exposition in Berkeley. They will be guests of Mrs. Wright's sister, Miss Adelaide Smith, principal of the Wellesley School. Mrs. Wright and Miss Smith will be accompanied by Misses of the Collegiate Alumnae and the Wellesley rally.

The Capitol Hill Parent-Teacher Association will give a lawn social Friday, August 20, at the home of Mrs. S. G. Lathrop. The party will be held in the evening and the program, arranged by a committee of girls and matrons will sell candies and ices for the benefit of the fund with which playground apparatus will be purchased. Musical numbers will be provided by S. G. Lathrop, J. A. Shillitoe, Miss Ruth Johns and Marcella Lar-kins.

Eugene Heffley, of New York City, is in Portland for a short visit. He has taken an apartment at Alexandra Court and will be informally at home during his stay at his former pupil, Miss Constance Piper studied with Mr. Heffley while she was in the East, and with her mother, Mrs. Edgar B. Piper, will entertain for the visitor in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Dobson entertained yesterday morning at breakfast in compliment to Miss Marie Robson and Miss Elisea Molinaux, of the "Dancing Around" Company. Additional guests were Miss Constance Piper, Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes and Jacob Froebel. Music followed the repast.

Mr. and Mrs. Kurt Koehler left during the week for Gearhart to visit Mrs. Oskar Huber at Gearhart. Mrs. D. Mesick, who has been the guest of Mrs. Huber, has returned to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Oscar Norman are away on their wedding trip to California. The marriage of Miss Esther Crawford and Mr. Norman was an event of Wednesday. The Rev. J. Richard Olson officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Leonard, of Indiana, are visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Tracy, of East Salmon street, this city. Mr. Leonard is a banker of the Hoosier state.

SNAPSHOTS

By BARBARA BOYD.

What is an insult?

A WORKMAN was telling another why he had quit a certain job.

"I won't let a man insult me," the workman was saying hotly. "He spoke to me like a dog. And I threw my things off the wagon an' quit."

I have often pondered this question of an insult. I have heard many people speak about it. I have seen many

POPULAR PORTLAND GIRL BRIDE AT PRETTY HOME CEREMONY.



Mrs. M. Oscar Norman, (Escher Crawford) ERICSON-PHOTO

fly up in arms at what they considered an insult. But what is an insult? It has always seemed to me that one could insult one's self, but that other people could not insult one. In trying to insult themselves, but they do not affect the other. Probably I am wrong, as I have not found many people to accept my view of it.

What do you think of it, reader-friend? If I say something to one which in the accepted sense is insulting, it has always appeared to me that I am injuring myself by using such language or expressing such views or indulging in such actions—whatever the result in such actions—whatever the result in such actions is that I am doing. It has always seemed to me that I am the injured party and that I am injuring myself in descending to what is unworthy language or temper or conduct. To not see how it can affect the other party.

If someone loses his temper or so far forgets his dignity or self-respect as to speak to me "like a dog," as the workman expressed it, that is his concern, not mine. I am sorry he has not better control of himself or better manners. But that is up to him. It does not concern me. If I act this way towards someone, then it does concern me. It is time I take myself in hand and mend my manners or my temper.

And after all, what is this that we say is insulting? Isn't it more super-sensitive ego, some exaggerated self? When we are easily insulted, isn't it because we have such an exalted opinion of ourselves that we are "touchy"? We do not want anyone to tread on what we consider our rights or our opinions of our individuality.

It is a subject worth throwing light upon, isn't it? A lot of harm is done in the world by this idea of being insulted. For instance, the working man quit a good paying job and himself and his wife and child suffered. Was he justified? Could the "boss" be speaking to him as he did, do him any real injury? Was being spoken to "as a dog" affecting his character, lessening his ability to work, making any one worthy of an insult? Or was it an act detrimental to the one committing it?

This question of being insulted enters into all phases of life, so it may touch you and me more than we think. In the olden times, it led to duels, bloodshed, death. We have got away from this phase of it. Now, the more refined it leads to coolness, the breaking up of friendly relations; among the more expressive to blows and violent language, possibly arrest-ness of work.

So perhaps it might be helpful to speculate a bit as to just what is an insult, from what its roots draw their nourishment, whether its fruitage is of use or whether it is one of those things that has acquired a fictitious value, but whose bubble or air it is time to burst.

So that was the end of all the trouble. (Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York City.)

THE SANDMAN STORY

By MRS. F. A. WALKER.

Charlie's Clever Trick.

CHARLIE EDWARDS' father was going on a long trip. And Charlie was just wild to go with him.

So Charlie begged and begged and at last his father consented to take him. At last the boy and father set sail from America, and after about six weeks on the ocean, landed in South Africa in an English colony. Mr. Edwards had been sent to find and secure a ruby mine which a New York company had bought, but out of which they had been cheated by the cunning natives. So the man knew that the expedition on which he was going was a very dangerous one.

So when the little party of white men started out to leave the English town to go into the Kaffir country the father cautioned Charlie about being careful.

"We must keep together," he said. "Watch every bush, but never show fear. If you have any business with a Kaffir be kind, but firm, and do not let him think for a moment you are afraid."

So the boy set out in the party with his father toward the far hills beyond which lay Kaffir Land. After a march

WOMEN PLAN MEMORIAL

Clara Barton, Red Cross Founder, to Be Honored.

A movement is under way among the members of the Legion of Loyal Women to erect a Clara Barton Memorial in Washington, D. C., and local women of prominence are being appealed to for co-operation in the work.

Clara Barton was the founder of the

American Red Cross, and was appointed its president for life by President Garfield. In 1882 she was a charter member of the Legion of Loyal Women, and was active in that organization until her death.

Mrs. Albertine S. Odell, of Cincinnati, is chairman of the committee soliciting support for the memorial. Ada H. Weiss is president of the National organization. Mrs. Odell is a sister of Mrs. B. F. Mordean, of 1294 East Twelfth street, Portland. To recognize the worth of Clara Barton as the pioneer nurse of our time in this country, the women of the legion and their friends are enthusiastically rallying to the leaders who are gathering the funds.

SYMPHONY AND PLANNED SUBSCRIPTIONS FOR ORCHESTRA SEASON TO BE SOUGHT.

Prominent Patrons To Be Asked to Contribute \$150, or More, Each to Meet Early Needs.

The large and enthusiastic assemblage that filled the rotunda of the Central Library, yesterday to discuss plans for the 1915-16 Symphony Orchestra season decided to raise money enough to contribute \$150, or more, each. Later, if necessary, smaller donations will be asked.

Mrs. Thomas Carrick Burke mentioned the heroism of the musicians who have carried the work on in the past. Further Mrs. Burke proposed a plan for the solution of the problem, which is successfully demonstrated by the Symphony Orchestra of St. Louis, where for a whole week the town is turned over to the organization. During that week the musicians and others interested devote themselves to "raising money" for the Symphony Orchestra.

Bishop Summer spoke of "The Educational Value of Music." He illustrated by mentioning the interest manifested by the children who attended the Symphony Orchestra concerts, and whose interest was "so keen that they sat spellbound." D. D. Newright, honorary president of the society, discussed the needs and conditions relative to the present financial situation. Mrs. B. Tate, business manager, also gave a brief discourse.

Others who spoke were Hy Eilers, whose topic was "Music," and William R. Boone, who suggested several possible solutions. Mrs. Viola Mae Coe explained a number of schemes that are being financed by the Los Angeles orchestra, that might be profitably adopted by Portland.

Don't Worry

I had eczema too but Resinol healed it in no time!

Yes, I know all about how it itches and burns—I went through torments myself, and tried every treatment I heard of, just as you are doing. But at last an old doctor told me to use Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap—then it was "Good night, eczema." Take it from me, old man, your troubles will be over when you get Resinol on the job.

Resinol Ointment and Resinol Soap contain nothing harsh or injurious and can be used freely for all sorts of skin troubles even on the tenderest or most irritated surface. Every drug store sells them. For trial free, write to Dept. 11-S, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

consignment of Victoria red currants, late and local, at 5 cents a box, \$1.10 a crate. Huckleberries, 10 cents a pound and blackberries at three boxes for 10 cents and six for a quarter.

Oranges, which are at last getting scarce, are 35 to 40 cents a dozen; lemons, 15 to 20 cents, and California grapefruit, three for 25 cents.

Watermelon, 1 1/2 to 2 cents a pound; cantaloupes can be had at two for a nickel to three for a quarter.

Casaba is a new arrival from Southern Oregon and brings from 25 to 45 cents each.

Choice Bartlett pears are 25 cents a dozen; pineapples, 35 cents each; bananas, 20 to 25 cents a dozen, and black figs at 50 cents a basket, round out a table supply for which, in contrast to other lands, we may be truly thankful.

In the vegetable market the leading new arrival appears to be Hubbard squash, which are offered at 10 cents each. Summer squash and the yellow-necked variety, 5 cents each.

Green corn is abundant and as low as four cobs for a nickel; by the dozen, 10, 15 and 20 cents. Some guaranteed "extra fine" from Mount Scott, of the Gough Evergreen variety, brings 40 cents a dozen.

Green peas are still to be had at three pounds for a dime—shelled, 10, 10 cents a box. Wax and asparagus string beans, four pounds for 10 cents; shell beans, four pounds for 15 cents.

Tomatoes are also very evident. Three pounds, 10 cents, and of a larger size, two pounds for 15 cents. Very useful stock can be bought at 20 cents a box; best "open-grown," 10 cents a pound.

Little pear tomatoes are newcomers this week, at 5 cents a basket, three pounds for a quarter.

Cucumbers of substantial size can be had at three for a nickel. The small pickling variety at 50 cents a box. Japanese white radishes, which look at a passing glance to be about a foot long, are in bunches of seven for a dime.

Potatoes of fine appearance can be had in the Carroll Market for a cent a pound, 75 cents a sack of 100 pounds, are in bunches of seven for a dime.

Cabbage, two for 5 cents; cauliflower, which is getting scarce, are 5 and 10 cents each. Beets, 5 cents for a bunch of four. Dried onions, four pounds, 10 cents.

Leat lettuce, four stocks for a nickel; lettuce heads, three for the same outlay. Celery hearts, six for 15 cents.

OKra, another newcomer, is 25 cents a pound. Artichokes, two for a quarter; green pepper, two pounds 15 cents; eggplant, 5 cents a pound.

Lonely pumpkins, as high as 75 cents each, are appearing at different markets, and the first offering of the new crop of canned stringless beans is on sale at 20 cents a large bottle—5 cents for the bottle back.

In the fish market chinook salmon is selling from 10 to 15 cents a pound, two pounds for a quarter; halibut, 10 cents a pound, three pounds for 25 cents.

Rock cod, 8 cents; ling cod, 5 cents a pound. Fresh haddock, from Newport, and fresh herring are each 10 cents a pound. Ocean smelt, soles and black cod are also 10 cents a pound.

Fresh mackerel, 12 1/2 cents. Mussels, three pounds for a quarter. Shrimp meat, 40 cents a pound. Crabs, 20 and 25 cents each.

Crawfish cooked in wine, 35 cents a dozen; uncooked, 25 cents.

In the poultry market milk-fed hens,

Girl Chums Meet After 37 Years of Separation.

Mrs. James Leyden, of Butte, and Mrs. Michael Edwards, of Beaverton, Greet Each Other and Recall Hardships of Youth.

OVER 40 years ago Maggie Brazell and Rose McKenna played ball together at Ottawa, Canada, with a ball made out of yarn and wound with a real wool string. The girls were later the parents of the girls died and the care of these two large families fell upon the shoulders of Maggie and Rose. The girls were separated for Waterbury, N. Y., to find work to support the children who depended upon them.

The two girls took any sort of work that was offered and one by one the children became self-supporting. Then Rose McKenna went to Denver and left Maggie Brazell alone in Waterbury. A few years later Maggie Brazell moved to Butte, Mont. And the two girls, then women, were lost to each other.

Last night a middle-aged lady was seated in the parlors of the Portland Hotel. Mrs. James Leyden was her name and the register showed that Butte was her home. She seemed impatient. In a very few minutes another woman of about the same age entered the parlor.

And then came, "Maggie Brazell, is that really you?" asked Rose McKenna. And the span of 37 years was obliterated and the two women, who have children as old as they themselves, looked at each other, for hours lived again the days when they used to play with the yarn ball. "It was pitiful," exclaimed Mrs. Leyden, when telling of the meeting. "With our children like children."

Mrs. Leyden is in the city on her way home. A few months ago she received word from relatives in Ottawa that Rose McKenna, now Mrs. Michael Edwards, was on her way to Portland and the information pointed to the fact that she had an intention to make that place her permanent home.

As soon as Mrs. Leyden arrived in Portland she sought the telephone directory, but found no mention of Mrs. Michael Edwards. She went to the city directory and there she found Michael and Rose Edwards, and her search was at an end. Together they reviewed the days of hardship when they were the responsible members of many big things can be enjoyed—and at comparatively small cost.

Peaches are surely at high-water mark or very near it. Some superb Elbertas are offered at 25 cents a basket. Then there comes from Mosier an offering of the Old Mixon variety, 15 cents a bushel, or 10 cents for a box of selected peaches.

Some large Wheatland Crawfords, freestone, are 15 to 20 cents a basket. 50 cents a crate, and some handsome clingstones, 15 cents a dozen. Crawfords are retailed at 12 1/2 cents a dozen, and Elberta and orange peaches at 10 cents, while small stock are available at a nickel a dozen.

Several new arrivals in grapes are noticeable—Delaware, at 50 cents; Concord, from Washington, at 25 cents; Sweet Muscat, 25, and California green grapes at 30 cents a basket of two pounds. White Malagas are also new, at 15 cents a pound, or 10 cents a box. Seedless Sultanas are the same figure. Tokay, 15 cents a pound, two pounds for a quarter.

Spirits are making their own way. White Salmon Gravensteins, 2 cents a pound, salt and gravel, at 80 cents a box. Other offerings of the same variety are 10 cents a pound, or 10 cents a box. Crabapples 5 cents a pound, and last season's Wine-saps, 20 cents a dozen.

Blue Damsel plums, somewhat tart and first-class for jelly, of local growth, are offered for 40 cents a basket; sugar plums (like the old-fashioned wild plum) are 20 cents a box of 15 pounds, four pounds for 10 cents.

Green Gage plums, three pounds 10 cents; egg plums, at 20 cents a basket; peaches, 15 cents a dozen, and yellow egg plums at two dozen for 15 cents, represent the plum family fairly well.

Italian prunes, 20 cents a basket, three pounds for 10 cents; nectarines, 20 cents, and apricots, 25 cents a basket. Among small fruits, a surprise is a

\$75 free

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Use it for every cooking purpose—for preserving fruit, for cake, for candy—for sauces—use it instead of sugar on breakfast cereals—use it instead of butter—it's more economical and more healthful—good for the children.

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Pelican Molasses is the aristocrat in the molasses world

Pacific Coast Syrup Co. PORTLAND OREGON

20 cents a pound; ducks, 25 to 30 cents; strong, 35 cents each, can be obtained in the public market.

Other stock—Hens, 18 cents and broilers 25 cents a pound. Drawn poultry (fresh every morning), broilers, 20 cents each, chickens, 55 cents each. Ranch eggs, 30 cents; guaranteed, 25 cents a dozen.

Butter, 20 and 35 cents a pound. Tillamook cream cheese, 20 cents a pound; Wisconsin cream brick, 25 cents; Wisconsin Swiss, 30 cents a pound. Japanese flower tubs, capacious and

Woman Bather Is Rescued.

ROSEBURG, Or., Aug. 13.—(Special.)—Mrs. Charles Miller, wife of the manager of the Umpqua Hotel in this city, had a narrow escape from drowning Thursday night when she stepped in a deep hole while bathing in the Umpqua River. She was rescued by J. W. Weaver, owner of the Umpqua Hotel.

Jennings SATURDAY SPECIAL

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