

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. HOLLISTER MCGUIRE, an attractive young matron from Alameda, Cal., will be the honored guest at an informal tea at which Mrs. Kate McGuire will entertain this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. McGuire and their lovely baby daughter, Ernestine, are passing a fortnight here and have been charmingly entertained by their many friends. As Teasa Dent, Mrs. McGuire was one of the most popular members of her set. The party today will be attended by Mrs. Kate McGuire's friends who have been asked to meet the interesting little granddaughter, Ernestine McGuire, and her mother, Mrs. Hollister McGuire.

Among those who will be present will be Mrs. Dora Kettley, Mrs. R. L. Gillespie, Mrs. Robert Hendrix, Mrs. A. Cox, Mrs. Harry Morrow, Mrs. F. L. Logan, Mrs. George McMath, Mrs. E. W. Dent, Mrs. Vivian Dent, Mrs. Charles E. Stolte, Miss Lucille Logan, Miss Teasa Dent, Mrs. Camilla Herz and Miss Hazel Allen. Several other parties are planned for the visitors.

Daintily engraved cards have been sent out by Mr. and Mrs. William Bradbury Platt, of Ross City Park, announcing the birth of a baby boy on August 11. The little one has been named Joseph Beavens Platt.

Mrs. J. C. Kluecker was hostess yesterday at a smart tea at which she entertained Mrs. Julia A. Douthy, of Seattle. The festivity had as its setting the attractive home of Mrs. Kluecker, in Fredmont. Mrs. Sarah C. Young, of Independence, presided at the tea table and was assisted by Miss Lillian MacKleaman.

Mrs. A. L. Ford Warren entertained on Wednesday at a luncheon for Mrs. Carrie Ogle and Miss Eva Cox at Hotel del Coronado, where Mrs. Warren and Miss Florence Cox are visiting.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Walker entertained last night with a supper party for Mrs. Jeanne Jensen at the open-air concert at Laurelhurst Park.

Mrs. Rose Courson Reed left Thursday morning for Los Angeles, where she will be a guest of her son, Harold Reed.

A reception will be given today at the Deaconess Home, 814 East Flinders street. All members and friends are invited.

A second son arrived at the home of French Consul and Mrs. C. Henri Labbe, on Wednesday. Flowers and congratulations are being sent to welcome the baby.

West Portland Parent-Teacher Association will meet today at 11:30 o'clock in the school grounds for luncheon and social time. All patrons and friends who attend are asked to take basket lunches.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Underhill and Mrs. Elia B. Jones will leave on the Great Northern for San Francisco for a visit of a fortnight.

Miss Florence Weston, of New York City, is visiting her cousin, Mrs. J. J. West, who has been to California to the exposition. She is being feted at many delightful informal affairs.

The Thornburg League will give a reception tonight at Centenary Methodist Episcopal Church in honor of the Misses Thornburg, who are in the city. Mrs. Crawford Thornburg and granddaughters of Bishop J. M. Thornburg.

Mrs. S. C. Jagger and son, Irving, are occupying the Jagger cottage at Seaside for the remainder of the season. Mrs. Cecil Green and Mr. and Mrs. J. Elmer Maxon and daughter, Lucille, are guests of Mrs. Jagger. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hobbs and Miss Nola Hobbs and Cully Hobbs are at the Breakers cottage, Seaside. William Day is a guest there.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Gilbert and their little son will leave today for a trip to the East, where they will visit relatives. They will make the return trip by way of California and will visit the exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison N. Ogden, of the Woodland cottage, Seaside, have as a house party this week Mrs. Edwin Smith and daughter, Mrs. William Macraem. Mr. Clyde Lawson and Mrs. Fred Ogden, of Portland, and John G. Steiner, Jr., of the Oregon Agricultural College. Mr. Steiner will leave next month for the University of Chicago.

Mrs. Minerva Thesing Ostfield and daughter, Miss Maudie Ostfield, entertained recently at their home on Ostfield Road. Their honored guest was Mrs. Vernah Watson Shewman, who will leave for the East tomorrow. The complimented guest is a daughter of Congressman Watson, of Pennsylvania. Among the guests were Mrs. George C. Brownell, Mrs. B. Lee Page, Mrs. H. G. Starkweather, Mrs. W. A. Shewman, Mrs. T. T. Warren, Mrs. Powell, Mrs. John Hiley, Mrs. J. R. Ostfield, Mrs. F. Warren, Sr., Miss Sallie Warren, Mrs. L. C. Campbell, Mrs. E. M. Young, Cordelia Ostfield and others.

Rev. A. C. Moses, pastor of the Waverly Heights Congregational Church, and Mrs. Moses left a few days ago for an automobile trip to Seattle, where they are the guests of relatives. Mr. G. E. Padlock will convey Dr. Moses' party this coming Sunday.

ATTRACTIVE VISITOR EXTENSIVELY ENTERTAINED HERE.



Miss Corabel McNaughton of Seattle Grove-Photo

Central Library and will give an address at 3 o'clock in room B, under the auspices of the Woman's Civic Welfare Club, of which Mrs. Josephine Sharp is president. "Single Tax" will be the subject. Mrs. Felix is carrying on the mission of her husband in giving the addresses and exploiting the doctrine of single tax.

The Woman's Civic Welfare Club met yesterday afternoon in the library. Miss Mary F. Ledyard, who was to have spoken, sent her regrets. Miss Elizabeth Dunsmuir, a prominent kindergarten teacher from Philadelphia, gave an interesting and inspiring address on the great benefits derived from kindergarten training.

C. A. Bigelow and John F. Carroll spoke on public markets Tuesday night at the meeting of the Alberts Women's Improvement Club. It was said that the Portland public market is successful and is being investigated by men of the State. Mrs. Felix is anxious to know Portland's plans. Especial praise came from a leader in the Baltimore market movement.

for beach or country use where one wishes to reduce the traveling equipment to the least possible space and weight. One has to have soap and talcum powder anyway.

SNAPSHOTS

By BARBARA BOYD.

The Appreciative Daughter.

"You are an excellent cook," the guest said as he rose from the impromptu meal prepared hastily by the daughter of the house. He had arrived unexpectedly, was hastening on, had had no lunch. The daughter was the only one home and she had quickly set before him a dainty and appetizing meal which she had deftly prepared. He had eaten with relish and enjoyment and he was quite sincere in his praise of her cooking.

She smiled with pleasure at his words. "Mother taught me to cook," she said simply.

Wasn't that a gracious bit of appreciation of what her mother had done for her?

She took no credit to herself. She passed it all on to her mother.

Mothers are doing many other things for their daughters. They are training them to be neat, to be methodical and systematic. They are training them to have charming manners, so that pleasure and favor and the many things showered upon a well-bred girl will come their way. They are training them to sew, to dress tastefully, to make an attractive home. What good thing is there that mothers are not teaching their daughters? For mothers want all good to come to their children. But how are the children receiving it?

Unfortunately many children are receiving it ungraciously. They look upon all this training and teaching as hardship. Few are so gracious, appreciative acknowledgment of it that this girl did.

But did it not add to her charm? Did not the heart warm to her for that little, quiet appreciation of her mother's efforts? And if the mother had been present, wouldn't her face have lit up and her heart have glowed at her daughter's words?

Children, we say, are naturally unappreciative. But is not that because they do not know the value of what is being given them. It takes the years to teach them how much the knowledge of good cooking or sewing or pretty manners or system or neatness or economy may mean to them. When they are being taught the years have not yet brought wisdom. And so it all seems hard and useless. It is the exceptional boy or girl who sees this for himself and gives the word of appreciation.

Perhaps if we would take the children into our confidence more, treat them as comrades, help childish eyes in a childish, understanding way to the vision that sees down the years, we might develop this sense of appreciation. Such a course would be helpful to them. It is good for a child to be appreciative. It makes him less selfish. It adds him to the list of big men or women. The mother who gives her child the vision that makes him appreciative of his home and what his home is doing for him, is storing up treasures of joy for herself, but she is developing a trait in him that will be of incalculable benefit to his character.

DOMESTIC SCIENCE

By LILLIAN TINGLE.

PORTLAND, O., Aug. 19.—Kindly give a recipe for a loaf.

Would you also tell me the best way to clean white canvas shoes? Thanking you in advance. MISS C. C. W.

ENGLISH salmon loaf.—One can salmon, one cup milk or half milk and half cream, one cup white bread crumbs, one egg, one tablespoon parsley, one tablespoon lemon juice or cucumber vinegar. Salt to taste, a few grains cayenne, one tablespoon butter, one-half cup buttered brown crumbs if baked. Boil the milk, pour over the crumbs and the salmon, flaked and drained, and mix well. Beat up the egg, add it, beat the mixture a little, add the seasonings. Put into a mold, buttered and sprinkled with sifted crumbs. Cover with buttered crumbs, bake 20 minutes and serve hot, with plain cream sauce or chopped egg sauce or sauce tartare, or chopped pickle sauce, or cucumber sauce, or old-fashioned fenel sauce, or with sliced cucumbers in French dressing.

If preferred, the above may be placed in a plain buttered mold covered with buttered paper and steamed 40 minutes. Serve hot with any of the above sauces.

It is also good cold. Serve sliced with a green salad or potato salad or use for sandwiches.

For variety a little curry powder or Spanish pepper may be added to the mixture, or a tablespoon of chopped green peppers or a few green peas.

Canned crab meat, shrimps, lobsters or minced clams make good loaves, similarly prepared.

Cold salmon loaf, steamed and carried in a baking powder can, is useful for picnics.

Salmon loaf No. 2.—One-pound can salmon, one cup fine bread crumbs, one cup milk, three eggs, one tablespoonful butter, one teaspoonful each salt and parsley, one-half teaspoonful pepper.

Remove the skin and the bones from the fish, add the bread crumbs, milk and the eggs, beaten separately, and melted butter and salt, in a bowl add one and a half cups of the sauce mentioned above or use the following:

Sauce for salmon loaf—One tablespoon of butter, one tablespoon flour, one cup milk, one-half teaspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon red pepper, one teaspoonful chopped parsley, one teaspoonful tomato catsup, one-half teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, one egg. A few grains mace may be added if liked. Melt the butter, to it add the flour, then the milk, stirring constantly, then the salt, pepper, parsley and catsup and other seasonings, also one tablespoonful of the oil from the fish. Stir in the beaten egg just before removing from the fire. One-half cup rice may replace one-half the bread crumbs.

There are a number of good white shoe-cleasers on the market that do the work with little trouble. Of course I cannot name a special kind in this column. I have also found one variety of the powdered domestic cleanser quite useful for this purpose as well as for glass, silver, white paint knives and bathtubs.

A shoe dealer told me recently the following method for cleaning white buckskin or canvas shoes, when regular cleansers are not available: Wash the shoes in white soapuds, quickly, wringing them as little as possible. Fill of the moisture with a clean cloth and powder with ordinary talcum powder, shaking off any superfluous powder when the shoes are dry. The method is quick and satisfactory.

This scheme has a distinct advantage.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

By EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

"THE present system of taxation is indirect piracy," declared Mrs. Joseph Felix yesterday in her address at the home of Mrs. Isaac Swett in Bevanston.

Mrs. Felix was honored guest at an informal reception given by members of the Council of Jewish Women at the home of their president. She spoke informally, touching upon Zionism and single tax.

"Taxation will become our legalized country. Zionism will come," said Mrs. Felix.

She said: "Single taxers are the most reasonable tax payers. They have the single tax system. It is reasonable. It will be a realization some day. The present system puts a premium on selfishness and should be abolished."

"There should be no such person as a landlord. It is he who makes the laws now and they are for his benefit." The speaker told of how the single tax method had been tried out in Houston, Texas, and declared that it had been eminently successful. She said that there should be tax only on the site value of the land and no tax on personal property. She urged greater use of unimproved lands by the people.

Mrs. Felix, who is a Jewess, was greeted by a large number of the members of the Council of Jewish Women as well as by many non-Jews.

She spoke again last night at the

The children love cake with Tea Garden Frosting.

Tea Garden Syrup is ideal for all kinds of desserts. It is healthful, economical and nourishing—ininitely superior to all glucose syrups. Try Tea Garden.

\$100 Tea Garden Syrup Recipe Contest Closes Soon

Send your recipes in now. Send as many as you desire. You may win the \$100 first prize or the \$25.00 second prize for the best Tea Garden recipe.

Pelican—the Real Molasses Pacific Coast Syrup Co.

Portland, Oregon.



It's Delicious

And it's very, very pure. If your mother saw it made, she would appreciate the quality.

Five flavors—Chocolate, Fruit, Gold, Silver and Nugget. In a sanitary package, 15¢. At all dealers. Insist on it.

Log Cabin Baking Co.

quite a bag of them of all colors and kinds collected.

"Tommy is going to build himself a house," the other boys laughingly said. But Tommy kept at his work. The farmer, whose name was Edwards, grew interested and would help the boy get to the top of the hill. Mr. Edwards told Tommy about his troubles, how he was afraid that he would soon have to give up his place for a nebber.

"The farm is a good one in spots," Mr. Edwards said to the boy one day, as they wandered about the fields looking for interesting rocks. "But most of the land is no good for crops and hard to work. It seems to be nothing but stone."

The next day Tommy went fishing and was caught in a big storm. When he saw the dark clouds gathering he ran for home, but before he reached the house the rain broke over him in torrents. So the boy ran into what looked like a natural cave in a stony hill. Here he stayed, he fell asleep, and by the time he awoke the storm was over and the moon shined brightly. So he set out for home.

The next morning he and Mr. Edwards went to explore the cave Tom had found. They walked about it and admired its size and dryness. But as they were coming out Tommy picked up from the ground where the fire had burned a bit of rock—it was beautiful white.

"Oh, Mr. Edwards, look at this!" exclaimed Tommy. "See how this stone is?"

"I guess you are right, Tom," replied Mr. Edwards eagerly, "and if you are, this stone is very valuable."

"I should think so," returned Tommy. "You have a fortune right here on your farm, a fortune better than big."

So the farmer went off to town at once and brought out a man who understood such matters. Within a week the stone had sold a part of his stone for a big sum and the rest was placed in charge of a large company, which was to work the mine in the market.

"Tommy," said Mr. Edwards one night just before the boys were to leave for the city, "you are a bright boy and you are going to make a name for yourself. I should like to see you with a watch with me, look after the business and be my son."

Of course, Tommy accepted, and that is the reason that Tommy Tucker never came back to town, but stayed to work in the rich field he had made. And a very happy Tommy it was that lived in the big house on the farm and called Mr. Edwards by the name of father.

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Monday, will go to Seaside to preach at the church there on Sunday.

Mrs. E. A. Baker, of Hood River, is at the Eaton.

Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Jester, of Grants Pass, are at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peters, of Hood River, is at the Benson.

E. D. Cusick, a banker of Albany, is at the Imperial.

Thornike Deland, of Denver, is at the Multnomah.

Dr. and Mrs. C. L. Bonham, of Seattle, are at the Seward.

G. H. Sullivan, of Stillwater, Minn. is at the Portland.

A. K. Richardson, of Denver, is at the Multnomah.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Dickson, of Eugene, are at the Imperial.

Mr. and Mrs. George Kinderman, of Burns, are at the Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Miller, of The Dalles, are at the Portland.

Judge and Mrs. J. R. Keaton, of Oklahoma City, are at the Seward.

Dr. and Mrs. G. W. Green, of Dowagiac, Mich., are at the Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. McDonnell, of Huntsville, Ala., are at the Perkins.

F. W. Phelps, the editor of a trade magazine at Seattle, is at the Imperial.

A. K. Richardson, Sheriff of Harney County, is registered at the Imperial from Burns.

J. A. Stigler and the Misses Mary and Anna Stigler, of South Bethlehem, Pa., are at the Cornelia.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Lord and their six children are registered at the Multnomah from Tarrytown, N. Y.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Smith, Mrs. C. E. Wilson and J. A. Wilson are registered at the Cornelia from Barnsville, O.

A party of tourists under the leadership of F. G. Alexander is registered at the Multnomah. There are 52 in the party, mostly women, and they are returning from the Panama-Pacific Exposition.

Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Chadbourne and Mrs. Elder, of New York; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Juan, of Chicago, and Miss Alice Thelle, Leroy Chadbourne and Kirk La Shelle, of New York, are registered at the Benson.

MAZAMAS AT JEFFERSON

Ascent of Mountain Planned for This Week by Party.

The small party of Mazamas under the leadership of Charles A. Benz, which left Portland several days ago to climb Mount Jefferson, arrived in camp at the foot of the mountain without difficulty, according to a communication which has been received in the city. The party returned to Portland before the ascent, the latter owing to his having received word that his sister had met with an accident.

The trip to Mount Jefferson was made by way of Government Camp, Clackamas Lake and Ollalie meadows.

ALISKY FUNERAL IS HELD

Body of Early Business Man of Portland Will Be Incinerated Today.

With Rev. Arthur A. Morrison, of the Episcopal Church, officiating, the funeral services were held yesterday for the late Charles Adolph Alisky, early business man of Portland, who died Tuesday night at the Good Samaritan Hospital at the age of 75 years. The services were at the Holman

PERSONAL MENTION.

S. Paisley, of Baker, is at the Eaton.

J. F. Elton, of Astoria, is at the Cornelia.

G. H. Baker, of The Dalles, is at the Seward.

J. E. Sheridan, of Medford, is at the Oregon.

F. J. Barrett, of Spokane, is at the Perkins.

I. J. Mossman, of Tacoma, is at the Perkins.

Gustav Anderson, of Baker, is at the Portland.

Miss Ida Wendell, of Kalispell, is at the Eaton.

C. C. Covness, of Centralia, is at the Multnomah.

W. J. McDavitt, of Hood River, is at the Seward.

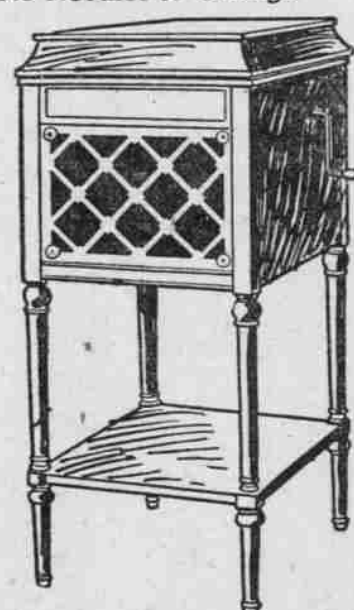
F. H. Dunlop, of Cascade Locks, is at the Oregon.

Miss Gertrude Herold, of Baker, is at the Oregon.

Bishop R. J. Cooke, of the Methodist Church, who returned from the East on

Edison's Latest Style Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

No Needles to Change



Most Beautiful Tone

Ever-lasting Records

Price \$100.00

See and hear this new 1916 Model. It's a beauty.

Special Low Terms During Our Consolidation Sale

GRAVES MUSIC CO.

151 Fourth Street, Near Morrison

Townsend's White Clover Products

"WHY WAIT FOR OUR AUUMN SUITS, AMY?"

"Let's Buy Them on CREDIT Tomorrow!"

"Oh, let's! But are you sure CHERRY'S new Suits have come, Phyllis?"

"Yes, they've come for my share this afternoon. I suppose you know I was planning to get a full-in-between-suit. This is just what I wanted better to pick out my Fall Suit right now, and pay for it."

"Well, I should say it! You'll save money that way, Phyllis. I was just trying to decide what I wanted new to wear, and now the question is nicely settled for me. Tell me, Phyllis, what are CHERRY'S new Suits like?"

"Oh, Amy, I never could describe them so you'd know how pretty they are. In the first place, most of the coats are longer, and they flare quite a bit in the back. Many are belted, some with a becoming high-waisted effect. The materials include all the popular weaves and shades."

"You'll love them, I know, and isn't it splendid that we can have ours TO-MORROW? Of course, you know the address of CHERRY'S store. 359-391 Washington Street in the Pittock block."

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because of our experience

FIRST IN SALES

because of buyers' experience



Made from strictly "graded and pasteurized" cream. Every package bearing this brand and trademark is of itself a guarantee of the standard of quality approved by our customers and backed by us.

Factory, East 7th and Everett, Portland

THE SANDMAN STORY

By Mrs. F. A. WALKER.

Tommy Tucker's Find.

TOMMY TUCKER stood with a crowd of other children on the dusty station platform. There were a dozen boys, all in blue uniforms, and the same number of girls in blue dresses with white sailor hats. For the city Orphan Asylum was going to the country on a trip.

Tommy was not a handsome lad. Tommy was thin and wiry. He had big eyes with a pleading look, but his keen face betrayed a very intelligent expression far beyond his years. For Tommy was fond of reading and studying about all he saw, especially in regard to rocks and other things found in the country.

After a ride of three hours, Tommy and several other boys reached a station at which they alighted and were met by a farmer with a big wagon drawn by mules. Then came a long drive up hills and down into valleys, past fields of waving grain and through deep, cool woods that seemed like a fairy dream.

At the farm Tommy was delighted. But he soon grew accustomed to the life and began to wander about in the fields, seeking strange rocks, and had