

# SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

ONE of the prettiest card parties of the week was that for which Mr. and Mrs. George Rodgers were hosts last night at their home in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Rodgers, whose wedding was an event of last month, and Miss Edna Mather, of Philadelphia, who is the house guest of the Rodgers. Cards were asked for eight tables and the room was decorated with floral decorations. In the drawing-room, where tables were arranged, a color scheme of pink was developed with cones and chrysanthemums, scarlet salvia and ferns being used in the reception hall and dining-room.

The hostess was charming in a gown of pink tulle over taffeta in the same shade, trimmed with black lynx fur. Mrs. Rodgers, Sr., wore a handsome gown of black charmeuse and Mrs. Frederick Rodgers' gown was a pretty affair of pale blue charmeuse, drifon and tulle.

Miss Mather was attired in blue chiffon over pastel pink satin.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Allen T. Bates, Dr. and Mrs. J. Applewhite, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Grenfell, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hare, Mrs. J. C. Hare, Mrs. N. C. Banfield, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Albert Cleveland, Mrs. George C. Flinders, Mrs. J. E. Greenough, Mrs. L. P. Herron, Mrs. F. E. Hilton, Mrs. O. W. Olsen and Mrs. Irene B. Smith. Mrs. G. B. McLeod was chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Flinders cut ices. Mrs. Hare poured.

Edward Berwick, acting president of the California branch of the American School Peace League, will deliver a lecture on "The American System of Preparedness," in room A, Public Library, tonight at 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

More workers and more materials for surgical dressings and bandages are wanted at the headquarters of the surgical dressings committee, room 753 Hotel Multnomah. Old linens, washed and ironed, will be acceptable. Up to date the committee has made 16,872 dressings. This past week the following was the output: Abdominal bandages, 140; Tinders, 95; fracture pads, 185; gauze drains, 167; flat dressings, 975; rolled bandages, 200; total for the week, 1742; previously reported, 14,938.

The Portland Grade Teachers' Walking Club will meet today at 2:30 o'clock at Council Crest for a tramp in Tualatin Valley. This department of the grade teachers' organization is most interesting and enjoyable.

The MacDowell Club will hold a meeting at the Portland Hotel on Tuesday at 8 o'clock for the study of the programme to be given by the Symphony Orchestra on the following Sunday.

Willamette Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, met at the home of Mrs. H. H. Ward, 1150 East Everett street, on Wednesday. Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert gave an able and interesting talk on "Emigration." Mrs. C. S. Jackson told of the conference at San Francisco and presented the copies of a souvenir of the Oregon building. The nominating committee for the year are: Mrs. William D. Scott, Mrs. G. L. Brown and Miss Bertha Green.

## FORMER PORTLAND MAID WHO IS BEING ENTERTAINED HERE.



Miss Cassie Hiller, House Guest of Mrs. Jacob Kamm

ORIGINALLY FROM

take "The Old Folks at Home," Mrs. Marx then sang this song:

Chrysanthemums were effectively used to decorate the hall. Those requests were: Mrs. J. C. Hare, Mrs. N. C. Banfield, Mrs. A. M. Brown, Mrs. Albert Cleveland, Mrs. George C. Flinders, Mrs. J. E. Greenough, Mrs. L. P. Herron, Mrs. F. E. Hilton, Mrs. O. W. Olsen and Mrs. Irene B. Smith. Mrs. G. B. McLeod was chairman of the social committee and Mrs. Flinders cut ices. Mrs. Hare poured.

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This evening there will be another of the charming chamber concerts at the Art Museum at 8 o'clock. The well-known and popular trio, Mrs. Susie Pentell Pipes, J. Hutchins and Ferdinand Konrad, will give an artistic programme.

Miss Cassie Hiller, a clever violinist and former resident of Portland, is the house guest of Mrs. Jacob G. Kamm and is being entertained by a number of old friends.

Miss Hiller and her mother have been traveling for several years and finally located in Los Angeles. Miss Hiller is a charming girl and a clever violinist.

## WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY

By MARIE DILLE

Miss Louise Brigham, the Box-Woman. MISS LOUISE BRIGHAM conceived the unique idea of furnishing entire homes with boxes and actually carried into practice her theories along this line. She now directs a school in which many hundreds of children, members of the "moving class" of society, design and build from store boxes all of the furniture necessary in their homes.

To illustrate the possibilities of her idea, Miss Brigham established a home in the slum neighborhood of New York in a five-room apartment which she called Box Corner. Her entire furnishings were of boxes, the work of her own hands. Her first settlement was in 1909. Two years later she established Box Corner Second, an apartment very like the first. By this time she had succeeded in arousing the interest of her neighbors and some time later the boys of the neighborhood who had asked that they might learn the art of making box furniture.

The profession that Miss Brigham is seeking to teach is not an impractical thing. She has conceived the idea that the few pieces of furniture possessed by the tenement renters, who are constantly drifting about, can as well be made at home. This insures neatness, saves weight and makes moving that much simpler.

Wherever she has worked her accomplishments have excited keen interest and hundreds of requests have come to her apartments from all classes of society to learn to make similar articles of furniture for themselves.

It is to the foreign population, however, that Miss Brigham has confined

much of her attention. Through it she hopes to preserve to immigrants the native industries and arts which she contends are lost by association with cheap, lawdy imitations of less beautiful things. She also considers the problem from an economic standpoint and would utilize the materials usually burned as useless.

After some months the City of New York became interested in the work of Miss Brigham and through intercession of officials she was given the use of three rooms in the old Gracie Mansion, Carl Schurz Park. The number was later enlarged to six and here a constant stream of boxes pours in from the various New York department stores and hundreds of children are at work making the furniture to be used in their homes.

When the number of children interested in the work had increased to more than 100 the problem arose of keeping them supplied with tools and materials. An association for the support and development of the art of making box furniture was then established. "The Box Room" (as it is called) was the name applied and James B. Clemens was elected president. Names familiar in the financial affairs of the Nation were added to its list of directors and the new art was safely launched.

Miss Brigham believes that the outgrowth of the box furniture industry will be the creating of a new art. She will later undertake the manufacture of boxes, rugs and baskets.

Economy is one of the keystones of the work of the box woman. The shavings from the planed boards of the boxes are used to fill pillows, mattresses and chair seats. Toys are made from the small left-over pieces of wood. Nails are taken from the boxes and used again. Handles of brooms are used as curtain poles, wagon axles and towel rollers. Old clothes lines serve for hanging flower baskets and curtain rods.

## THE SANDMAN STORY

By MRS. F. A. WALKER

"I AM going to give a party," said Billy Bull "frog one day," "and I must get someone to carry the invitations for me."

"I'll do that for you," said a Blue Bird which happened to be sitting on a bush by the pond, and always wanted to do something for someone.

So the invitations were sent out to everybody in the woods, and Billy Bull Frog talked of nothing else but party, and what a grand affair it would be for days before it came.

Mrs. Squirrel made herself new dress, with a sash to cover her tail, which was now a brush, as she could wash it to be, and Mrs. Rabbit made all the little rabbits a new white dress and that took some little time because there were a great many little bunnies. All the birds chattered so about the party that no one could sleep that morning, and Mr. and Mrs. Owl said they never remembered such a fuss over a party before, which went to prove that Billy Bull was a great society fellow.

When the hour arrived they all gathered around the pond and Billy Bull with a spanking clean white vest, hopped to welcome them.

The little Bunnies kept looking for the goodies they expected to have at a party, and Mrs. Squirrel said she had looked everywhere but she saw no signs of a banquet. All with signs of picking up seeds and looking under bushes, but nowhere could anyone find a table spread for a feast.

"I thought we might have a game of leap frog," said Billy Bull after a while when everybody seemed uneasy.

"Leap frog," said Mrs. Squirrel. "You didn't invite us here to play that clownish game, I hope."

"I can't see a thing," said Mrs. Owl from the tree above. "I wish you would have a party at night. Billy Bull Frog. You knew well enough I seldom sit out in the daytime."

"Well, we will play something else," said Billy Bull. "I only just mentioned leap games because I have always played it. We can play tag or hide and seek."

"No children are all dressed in their best clothes," said Mrs. Bunny. "and I best not come to a party to play games, did you, Mrs. Squirrel?" she said, looking very wise.

"No, indeed, I did not," replied Mrs. Squirrel, "but that seems to be all there is to do. I don't see any table."

"Nor I nor I," said the birds.

"Billy Bull, where is your dining-room?" asked a Blue Jay. "You have asked us to a party and we all came here. We have been sitting for an hour and you ask us to play games."

"Yes," said Mrs. Squirrel, "and I am

hungry. I didn't eat much today because I knew I was coming to this party."

Billy Bull began to hop about uneasily, and looked at the other frogs who sat by the pond. He had plenty to eat but he had just thought of something that had quite escaped his mind before, and he wondered how he was to tell his guests.

"My dear friends," he said, at last, "I have a feast all prepared for you, and if you will all follow me you will, I am sure, feel repaid for doing so."

And with this Billy Bull turned around and dived to the bottom of the pond, leaving his guests too astonished to speak for a minute.

Mrs. Blue Jay found her voice first. "Well, does he expect us to jump into that pond and be drowned?" she said. "I might have known a frog party would not be worth coming to."

Mrs. Bunny said that the bunnies stood looking at the spot where Billy Bull had disappeared, followed by all his companions.

Mrs. Squirrel thought he would surely come back and explain, but after waiting a while she thought Billy Bull's party the very worst she had ever attended.

"Well, I am going home and get something to eat," she said.

"No, don't go," said Mrs. Bunny, and all the little Bunnies began to cry. "I want some party. I want some party."

The birds all flew in the bushes for a while waiting to see if they could not catch a glimpse of their host, but not once did they see anything of the frog any more that day when it began to get dark away they flew, too.

Billy came up that night but Mrs. Owl was waiting for him and dashed down from her tree, "so you would fool all of us, would you," she screamed and if it had not been that Billy Bull was a very smart and cunning fellow, he would never have lived to move from that pond, which he did the next day; for Mrs. Owl's sharp beak had not been at all popular in that neighborhood.

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happened to be sitting on a bush by the pond, and always wanted to do something for someone.

## O-W.R. & N. UNION PACIFIC SYSTEM TRAINS

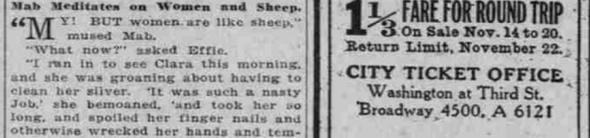
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## SNAPSHOTS

By BARBARA BOYD.

Mab Meditates on Women and Sheep. "MAB BUT women are like sheep."

"What now?" asked Effie. "I ran in to see Clara this morning, and she was groaning about having to clean her silver. 'It was such a nasty job,' she bemoaned, 'and took her so long, and spoiled her finger nails and otherwise wrecked her hands and temper.'"

"Why do you have so much silver?" I asked. "Lots of these articles come in china—beautiful china, too—and think how much easier they would be to keep clean."

"But nobody has china," was Clara's answer. "Neither they do," agreed Effie. "Clara was quite right," I replied. "But that is just it," replied Mab. "Just because a bunch of women somewhere, who have a dozen or so maids to clean their silver, stack up a silver store in their house, other women who haven't even a hired girl, do the same. They tote home all the free samples of silver polish they can get in the stores and spend hours rub, rub, rubbing to keep their silver bright. Sheep, sheep, sheep! A glass sugar bowl will hold sugar just as well as a silver one. A china teapot will pour just as good tea as a sterling one. And a silver chain, that they can take care of the grounds as well as a highly polished affair."

"But they wouldn't be so pretty," objected Effie.

"Just as pretty, if you chose them carefully. That isn't the reason women do not have them. A lot of women do. Keeping their silver bright is not their fault. It is because other women do it, they do not think for themselves. They have no initiative. And if some do have an sneaking notion that a brown earthenware tea pot would produce just as good tea as a silver one, they know that the minute it graced their sideboard, Mrs. Mean 'Thing next door would sniff. 'Huh! Guess Alreys must be getting poor. They can't afford a silver tea pot.' And they wilt and order silver."

"And if a woman doesn't follow because she doesn't think for herself," went on Mab, "she follows because she is afraid of losing caste. She thinks if there isn't a brave array of silver on her sideboard and supper table, Mrs. Well Off on the avenue will consider her a person of no importance and drop her from her visiting list. So apt are we to a weariness to the flesh and a brown taste to the mouth. All with a conviction of their efficiency in lending importance because that is the way of the world. But for my part, concluded Mab, "I should not consider it worth while to be important in the eyes of people with whom such things gave me importance, would you?"

"I don't know," hedged Effie. "One likes to know nice people and go about in good society."

"I see," sighed Mab. "That you are already a promising member of the flock."

## CITY DEDICATES ROADWAY

County Gets Ground for Crown Point Comfort Station. ROUND TRIP \$1.00

OREGON ELECTRIC TRAIL OFFICES Fifth and Stark, North Bank and Tenth and Stark, Tenth and Hoyt, Tenth and Morrison, Jefferson-street Station.

## Forest Grove FOOTBALL

PACIFIC UNIVERSITY vs. WILLAMETTE UNIVERSITY. TODAY, NOV. 13

TRAIN LEAVES 1:15 P. M. Makes stops, Tenth and Stark, Tenth and Morrison, Fifth and Salmon, Second and Salmon, and Oregon Electric Station, Front and Jefferson streets.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

By EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

FOLK songs distinguished the meeting of the Portland Woman's Club yesterday at the Women of Woodcraft Hall. Folk songs were sung, while their history was explained in an entertaining lecture by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, read by Mrs. Russell Dorr. Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert spoke on "Portland's New Americans, and Its Field for Development."

Mrs. Helphing Marx, accompanied by Miss Constance Piper, sang ballads and folk songs from the various countries mentioned in the lecture. "My Jo" was sung as Finland's representative folk song. "All Through the Night," as Wales; "Bergere Legere," for France; "Loch Lomond," Scotland; "The Rose Surafan," for Russia; and "O Tannenbaum," for Germany.

The antiquity of the folk song is mentioned in the Bible. The lecturer said, "Based either on an event of legend or history or on some happening, the folk song was the spontaneous expression of the people. The question of whether America has any folk songs is often asked. Enthusiasts have tried to prove that the Indians left us folk songs, but while their ideals have been idealized by a few composers, they have left us practically nothing. The nearest approach to folk songs of America is that of the negroes, supplemented by the whites, as America's true folk song we may

CALENDAR FOR TODAY. Clubs. Carrie Jacobs-Bond Club—1044 West street. Grade Teachers' Walking Club—2:30 o'clock, Council Crest. Women's Peace Society—Edward Berwick, speaker; Library tonight. Museum of Art—Chamber concert tonight.

## FAMOUS CALIFORNIA HOTELS HEALTH & WINTER RESORTS

Spend the Winter in California

AVERAGE TEMPERATURES OF LEADING CALIFORNIA RESORTS For week ending Saturday, November 6, 1915.

Resort	Max.	Min.	Mean	Resort	Max.	Min.	Mean
Los Angeles	69	49	59	Long Beach	70	50	60
Venice	71	51	61	Del Monte	68	48	58
Pasadena	72	52	62	Ocean Park	67	47	57
Arrowhead	70	50	60	San Francisco	60	41	50
Santa Barbara	70	50	60				

## TEMPERATURES CHANGED WEEKLY

## HOTEL DEL MONTE

On beautiful Monterey Bay, 125 miles south of San Francisco. Wonderful variety of diversions offered. Famous golf course. Miles of auto boulevards. Wonderful 17-mile drive. Easily accessible to all parts of California. American plan. Literature and rates on request. Mr. Carl Sorenson, Mgr.

## DEL MONTE, CAL.

## Hotel Virginia LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA.

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## Hotel Lankershim LOS ANGELES

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## HOTEL TURPIN

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## Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition San Francisco, 1915

## Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition San Diego, 1915

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