

SOCIETY NEWS

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POPULAR SORORITY GIRL WHO BECAME BRIDE AT SIMPLE WEDDING LAST NIGHT.



Mrs. Ormond Rankin (Anne Marie Taylor) photo

SOCIETY CALENDAR FOR TODAY... Charity ball this evening at Cathedral Hall by Ladies' Aid Society.

SPECIAL PRICES ON SCORES OF SMART COATS AND SUITS AT CHERRY'S!

A woman often does without a Coat for evening and general wear, even when she really needs one badly. She often thinks, "I'll buy one when some good, reliable store has a Sale."

You know how it goes. The early part of January is always a great time for Sales. But hundreds of the women who would love to take advantage of them have to pass up the bargain because Christmas and the first of the year have combined to leave them with near-empty purses.

Ing every day in Mary's home. In what are considered the chief things of housekeeping, she is a good housekeeper. Her meals are delicious. She manages the income well. Her home is neat and charmingly furnished.



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Dwight Edwards Company Portland, Oregon

MORE than 100 men and women enjoyed the premier of the subscription dances last night at Hotel Benson. The Crystal room was the scene of the gaiety, and was attractively decorated for the occasion.

Charming in every detail was the dinner party presided over Wednesday night by Miss Laura Smith at Hotel Benson. The table was artistically adorned with orchids and violets, and covers were placed for 12.

Interest centers in the Inter-Hi Ice Glide, which will be a large event of tomorrow night at the Portland Ice Hippodrome. There will be races, an amateur hockey match and general skating. Patrons and patronesses are Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Brown, and Mrs. E. Hamaker, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh H. Hazlett.

Characterized by charming simplicity, the wedding of Miss Anne Marie Taylor and Ormond Rankin was solemnized last night at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Taylor, at 5:30 o'clock. Rev. John H. Boyd officiated. The affair was attended only by immediate members of the families of the young folk.

STYLE TIPS FROM PORTLAND STORES

INTO our midst has flown the aeroplane hat, which milliners say was inspired by the preparatory propaganda and the cry for defense.

A second glance reveals a smart turn-up brim attached to a neat, rounding crown. The whole hat is of one sort of material, although, to make the wings even more striking, one ingenious hatter has faced them with bright satin.

One of the few skating wraps to appear this week is an old rose sibiline with a wide white stripe interwoven where the cuff should be, and another white stripe woven in the goods about the hips.

One long and is allowed to hang down the front while the other flies behind. Fashion does not top this smart skating coat with the expected "bus cap."

But in and among these finger and seemingly important parts of the day's work are sandwiched a dozen small, apparently almost trifling things that have almost if not quite as much to do with the happiness of the home life as serving meals and making beds.

"Did you get my overcoat out of the cedar chest today and hang it out?" asks John when the winds of winter begin to blow.

"Oh, I forgot," exclaims Mary penitently. "I have asked you every day for a week, and to that that out," says John irritably. "And every night I hear, 'Oh, I forgot.'"

"I'll get it out tomorrow," blithely responds John. But tomorrow she forgets as usual and the same discussion goes on, growing a bit more rancorous as the days go by.

"Where is the candle?" "Oh, somewhere," responds Mary vaguely. "Somewhere? Don't you ever know where anything is?"

"Wait, I'll hunt for it." Mary is always cheerful. Her cheerfulness sometimes exasperates him the more. It shows such an utter absence of regret for her shortcomings.

THE SANDMAN STORY BY MRS. F. WALKER

The Old Red Desk. It was raining hard. The wind blew and roared around the chimney and the trees bent so low before the storm that their whirling tops had brushed the ground.

Up in the old attic there was a busy buzz of conversation, for rainy nights were cozy times to chat. Perhaps you think that only people talk. But that is a mistake. Furniture can speak and the chairs whisper in the midnight silence, though you only smile at what you call the furniture cracking.

"I have lived a fine life in my day," remarked a tall mirror in a gilt frame that leaned back in a dusty corner. "I was in a ballroom where great ladies and grand gentlemen came to dance before me, and I could catch their reflection in my shining depth."

"Well, I never was in a ballroom," chuckled a smashed trunk, whose handles were gone and lock wrenched away. "But I roamed with my owner over the land, even up into far Alaska, where I was packed over the ice on a sled drawn by dogs."

"I have not traveled or lived in ballrooms," chirped a scratched high chair, "I lived in the nursery and all the children in the family for years have sat in my lap when they ate their dinners. See the marks on my arms, where they beat me with their tiny spoons."

Over under the slanting roof stood a red desk. Its slender legs seemed almost too weak to hold its trembling weight; cobwebs draped its sides and over it all was a thick coat of dust.

"Hello, grandpa," shouted the gilt mirror. "What have you got to say for yourself? You are not much to look at—must have seen better days. But do not be afraid to speak up, even if we are your superiors."

"I thank you for your kindness," replied the old desk in a quavering voice. "I am not ashamed of myself at all, so pray do not be condescending."

"Well, will you listen to that conceited old fogey?" sneered the mirror. "I wish you to know when you are talking to your betters. I am the gilt mirror out of the big ballroom, and I want proper respect from such trash as you."

COUNCIL VISITS SMITHY

Action May Be Taken Today to Force Blacksmith to Move. The City Council yesterday went to Vancouver avenue and Ivy street to view the building at that intersection used for a blacksmith shop, much to the annoyance of neighbors.

The Council will confer on the subject of forcing vacation of the building by the blacksmith shop at the meeting today, probably. The owner of the place is said to be operating without having taken out the proper kind of a building permit, and therefore the Council has power to oust the shop.

Two Plants at St. Johns Resume. ST. JOHNS, Or., Jan. 20.—(Special).—The cooperage plant and Portland Manufacturing plant in St. Johns reopened Wednesday, after having been closed for a few days because of the bad weather conditions. Their resumption of work brings back into employment about 200 men who were laid off when they closed.

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