SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Society.

Dancing party Irvington Club tonight, Misses Peters and Stine hostesses.

Piedmont Club dance, Kenton Clubhouse tonight.

Matinee "Little Lord Fauntleroy," Little Theater today.

"Dames of Crandford" play, Lincoln High School this afternoon, with many parties.

UNDERWOOD GIRL WHO WAS A MIDWEEK BRIDE.

NOW comes the most original social function yet planned by Portland society—a masque ball au quartier Latin costume eccentrique to be given by the Alliance Francaise, a recently organized society for the purpose of encouraging the study of French in this city. Mi-careme, the French day for big fetes, has been chosen, and this year mid-Lent comes on Thursday, March 30. The committee has not yet decided on the hall in which to hold this fete. It is planning unique and original "stunts" as well as costumes.

The committee includes Mrs. Susie Fennell Pipes, Mrs. Ralph Fenton, Folger Johnson, Leland L. Smith and J. Andre Fouilhoux.

The ball will be given to raise funds for the French soldiers at the front.

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A charming luncheon and bridge party was the diversion of yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. J. Wesley Ladd as hostess. Eight matrons and maids shared the delightful hospitality of the hostess, luncheon being followed by bridge.

An artistic arrangement of shaggy pink chrysanthemums adorned the table, around which were seated Mrs. Martin Gay Lombard, Mrs. James D. Farrell, Mrs. David T. Honeyman, Mrs. William O. Van Schuyver, Mrs. E. C. Chevlin, Mrs. C. Edward Grelle, Miss Hirsch, Mrs. Walter F. Burrell and the hostess.

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About 150 of the younger contingent will make merry tonight at the Irvington clubhouse at the informal dance for which the Misses Elizabeth Peters, Dorothy Stine and Janet Peters will be hostesses. The youthful hostesses will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Joseph T. Peters and Mrs. W. F. Stine.

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"Sonny Jim and the Valentine" and "Little Lord Fauntleroy" will be given today in the Little Theater, at Twenty-third and Washington streets, the children's playhouse conducted by the Drama League. Miss Frank Towslee will tell the stories of the pictures. Miss Ruth Creed will sing. The performance will be at 2:30 o'clock.

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Congratulations are being showered upon Mr. and Mrs. A. Mansfield Himes, of Rose City Park, on the arrival of a baby boy, born on January 6.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett, of Seattle, are in Portland for a short visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Barnett, 1900 Division street. They will go from Portland to Los Angeles and will leave from there for an extended Eastern tour. Mr. Barnett is a brother of Major-General George Barnett, Commander-in-Chief of the United States Marine Corps.

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John W. Van Horne and Miss Evangeline McCoy were married at the parsonage of the Sunnyside Congregational Church, Thursday evening, January 27, Rev. J. J. Staub, D. D., officiating.

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Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Harlow, who have been at Hotel Multnomah for the Winter, have taken apartments in Hotel Nortonia. Their dancing classes, however, will be continued at the Multnomah, temporarily.

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The Piedmont Club will entertain this evening at the Kenton Clubhouse with a dancing party.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Van Doren entertained at dinner at Hotel Nortonia on Wednesday.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Bridgeford have taken apartments at the Nortonia.

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U-re-ka Card Club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. B. F. Padrick, card honors falling to Miss Alice Barbar and Mrs. F. E. Disbrow. Those present were Mrs. J. H. Boon, Mrs. Theodore Habekost, Mrs. Emil Kroll, Mrs. F. E. Disbrow, Mrs. B. C. Wagner, Mrs. C. L. Roadruck, Miss Ada Taylor, Miss Alice Barbar, Miss Cecil Hewett, Mrs. Emil Schacht, Mrs. Louise Williams and Mrs. B. F. Padrick. The next meeting of the club will be Friday, February 11, with Mrs. Emil Schacht, 171 Ford street.

* * *

Ludwig L. Pokorney has moved to Hotel Benson from the Multnomah.

WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY

BY MARIE DILLE.

Blanche M. Utley—Creator of Beautiful Jewelry.

A STRANGE little emblem, with the body of a scarab and the head of a mummy woman, marks the door of the "Yubie Shop" in Grand Rapids, Mich. This shop is high up in a centrally located building. It is comprised of a single room about nine feet by 12 in size. From this tiny space goes sufficient artistic jewelry to supply jewelers in seven states.

Miss Blanche M. Utley, the proprietor of the establishment, is scarcely more than a girl, yet she enjoys an income as the results of her endeavor that compares favorably with that of many of the leading business men of that city.

The Yubie Shop is a remarkably artistic little spot, suggestive of the work that is produced there. Heavy Oriental curtains shade the windows. The electric lights, with tinted bulbs, shine down through shades of Oriental design. The tiny couch is draped in Oriental fashion and the rugs are soft in texture and tone.

The room suggests spices and incense and Miss Blanche Utley reminds one vaguely of a young priestess surrounded by precious stones and gems. Miss Utley is not priestess-like in her demeanor. She is crisp and business-like and her long fingers dart into her boxes of wonderful mixed stones to select one that to her suggests the man or woman for whom she is designing a bit of jewelry.

It is perhaps this gift of associating people and jewels that is winning her recognition. She delights in thinking of people in terms of stones. She has a kind of gem and even a given shape for each individual, judging them not so much by appearance as temperament. She designs her own mountings, making them correspond with the nature and shape of the stone. The relationship is only vague and the effect altogether artistic. A certain shaped pearl is placed in a mounting that suggests the creases of the shell or even the tiny ripples of the water itself. A rose cameo is placed in a mounting that suggests rose leaves and stems. Dark green and black stones are sometimes placed in silver mountings that convey the impressions of bottles, without being too well defined.

The work of Miss Utley has been shown in practically all "Made in America" expositions since the opening one in Washington, last Spring. Her clientage extends over Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Pennsylvania, California and parts of Canada.

Blanche Utley was educated as a school teacher specializing in public school art with a little designing and metal work. Her natural tendency was toward designing with precious metals and she soon abandoned her idea of public school teaching. She now has a few select pupils in the art of designing jewelry. The few pieces of her handiwork that Miss Utley keeps on display seem not so much inanimate bits of jewelry as actual personalities. Her cases are strikingly intimate things.

Blanche Utley has been engaged in her work professionally less than two years. Prior to that time she occasionally made bits of jewelry for her friends. Her fame spread through her work and she was forced to open a studio. Aside from the esthetic satisfaction of her work, Miss Utley has the pleasure of watching a rapidly swelling bank account.

SNAPSHOTS

BY BARBARA BOYD.

Making the Home Beautiful.

THE sales in the stores this month and next enable many a housekeeper to do a bit of refurnishing. Sometimes it is a whole room that is redecorated or refurnished. Again it is but a few pieces or even one piece of furniture that is reupholstered. Or perhaps a new floor covering is added or new curtains. But if any part of the house is to be brightened by something new, perhaps these suggestions from a successful woman decorator may be helpful.

"The work of refurnishing," she says, "is largely one of elimination. Most people object to getting rid of things; but if a home is to be artistic, sentiment must be left out. I do not advise period furniture for the average home. Good things, put together correctly, will give satisfactory results. The one exception I make to this is the dining-room. One can have period effects here if desired. If this is done, one should even get the table china in keeping.

"Character is a word we apply a great deal to decoration and often misapply. In its true sense it means individuality and simplicity. It never means extravagant or noisy things or high colors. The room that is simple and in good taste has character in its best sense. But it is hard to get people to accept this fact.

"In a room one must not feel any one thing. To do so means a fault in the decoration. The whole must flow together and when it does you have individuality.

"The wall is the most important part of the decorative scheme. Soft, indefinite colorings are best to live with. Such indefinite walls make an excellent background for pictures and the furnishings generally. Highly colored and much figured wallpapers should never be selected.

"An unpleasant effect is also given if the ceiling is in a heavy color. Strong colors are aggressive. If one strong color is used then all must be heavy in that room or the contrast will give a sense of weakness. Inconspicuous colors the best to live with and especially to live with long.

"Blue should be carefully used. It is a cold color. It should never be used in rooms with a northern exposure or where there is little sunlight. And a little of it is always better than a large quantity. It should not be put upon a wall, for it is not a good color to live with continuously. It is better used decoratively and with other colors. Then its 'cold' effect is neutralized, or it can be taken out if one grows tired of it."

In conclusion she says: "After all, decoration must be suited to the individual." So that while bearing these general suggestions in mind, if you are getting something new, let it be in harmony with your individuality, with your home and circumstances. It must "fit in" with everything with which it has to go. And to accomplish this you may have to make some concessions about the things you may wish to buy. The new chair or table or rug which you may especially desire, while lovely in itself, may be too aggressive for the furnishings with which it is to be associated. In order to secure harmony you may need to get something not quite so fine. But since harmony in our furnishings means restful, soothing effects, it is worth while to achieve it, even if to do so we have to give up cherished desires.

STYLE TIPS FROM PORTLAND STORES

WINTER clothes were put at such tempting prices for this month's sales that they are almost all gone. Some exclusive models still hold their own and are just being leveled in price to go with the rest. Most of the buyers for Portland concerns are in the East and will return soon.

Among the only new things to arrive during this week were two afternoon dresses, one of charmeuse and chiffon, the other of chiffon and satin. The first is one of the new double-cloth affairs.

The skirt is full and gathered with three rows of shirring at the waist. Cuffs of charmeuse and tiny gold embroidered buttons adorn an all-chiffon waist that is a shade ruddier than the Van Dyke brown skirt. The chiffon frock has a wide skirt with wide bands of satin at the bottom. The waist is of finely gathered chiffon with bands of satin.

No longer is the upper arm to be uncovered. Fashion decrees its doom, and the new gown will have the arms and base of the shoulder encompassed in airy maline or chiffon. The gown which consisted chiefly of a belt and wee straps over the shoulder, is passing out, and the softer looking, more becoming one, with fluffy wings and bows at the shoulders, is in vogue. Some designers have attracted attention with modifications of maline sleeves, barely three inches long, that are caught on the shoulders with maline bows from which stream long, wide ends of fluffy, variegated maline.

About the newest thing in hats, that came to the Portland shop windows during the past few days, are the chapeaux that give height. A number of hats calculated to top a smart costume taper up into a high, graceful spiral of grass or feather, or are crowned by nosegays of wild flowers.

TACOMA GETS WAREHOUSE

O.-W. R. & N. Completes Plans for Immediate Construction.

The O.-W. R. & N. Company has completed plans for the immediate construction, at Tacoma, of a large warehouse for the accommodation of its import and export business now being handled through that port.

J. D. Farrell, president of the company, returned to Portland Thursday from Tacoma, where he completed arrangements for the work. The building, he explained, will be erected on the company's property on the waterfront. It will be about 500 feet long and of steel construction. The waterway in front of the building will be dredged out to accommodate large ocean liners.

Mrs. J. D. Cox Is Buried.

JUNCTION CITY, Or., Jan. 28.—(Special.)—The funeral of Mrs. J. D. Cox, a native Oregonian and resident of Lane County for 48 years, was held today, Rev. J. A. Bennett officiating. Interment was in Oddfellows' Cemetery. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Tyler, well known in Eastern Oregon in the early days. She was born in La Grande, Or., January 28, 1867. Those surviving are her husband, J. D. Cox; four daughters, four sisters and three brothers.

Why Roman Meal Is Best for Your Child.

The intestinal muscles must have waste to properly develop. The growing muscles and organs must have abundant nutrition. The teeth and bones, nerves, muscles, organs, and blood must all have abundant inorganic salts. Roman Meal is filled with branny waste which gives the intestinal muscles exercise, preventing constipation and indigestion. It has more inorganic salts than any other known food. It's the most nutritious food sold. Ask your doctor. Do not stir Roman Meal porridge. At grocers, 25c.

SUITOR STILL IN RING

Vere Cebell Proposes to Continue Fight for Girl.

MOTHER TO HEAR OF HOME

Priest and Parents Are to Be Won Over, He Says, After He Tells of Ability to Support Wife and Proves Nationality.

Although discouraged by the loss of a bride twice within 20 hours, each time as he thought he was about to be married, Vere Cebell is determined to win.

He is not flaunting his determination, but is hoping and believing that everything will come out right.

And the county officials believe they will; the priest whose alleged attitude featured Wednesday's events has said that he has no objection to the marriage at the proper time, and the boy asserts that he is prepared to prove his nationality.

He had a heart-to-heart talk yesterday with Harry Bulger, special agent of Multnomah County, about whose office in the Courthouse the insanity examination and its surrounding events were centered, and Mr. Bulger encouraged him.

He told the boy to go to the home of the bride and frankly discuss the situation with the mother. He also told him to relate to her, as Cebell had told Mr. Bulger, that he is willing to wait, as they had been waiting before the trouble of last Sunday, until, perhaps, Miss Link is strong in health. The suitor also was advised to tell the mother that he has already arranged for a little home in his father's flats, the Cebell Apartments, and has sufficient wages as an expert plumber to support a home.

And this Vere hopes to do.

The reversal of Wednesday's events, before he realized, as Mr. Bulger explained to him, the strength of home ties, and his own sweetheart, whom he had fought for, apparently turning against him, saw him seemingly jilted. His mother was ill in bed yesterday from the sequence of events centering about her son.

But bright and early yesterday morning young Cebell was downtown preparing to straighten them out.

In the meantime Mr. Bulger had talked with the mother and brother of Miss Link.

"That love stuff," he told them, "is a hard thing to crush," and he spoke a word for the boy. He believes that the story will end happily.

ALUMNI ENJOYS BANQUET

University of Pennsylvania Men of Portland Elect Officers.

Eleven members of the Alumni Association of the University of Pennsylvania living in Oregon enjoyed a dinner Thursday night at the Multnomah Club. There are 28 of the alumni in this state.

New officers are: Dr. A. N. Creadick, re-electetd for the third time as president; Dr. Calvin S. White, vice-president; H. C. Craner, secretary; C. R. Meloney, treasurer, and Robert G. Dieck, historian.

Those present were: Drs. A. N. Creadick, E. DeWitt Connell, J. L. McCool, Calvin S. White, R. J. Marsh, Major W. G. Oberteuffer, Robert G. Dieck, C. R. Meloney, A. B. Vanderwellen, C. E. Yeager and H. C. Craner.

PLUMBING CODE ADOPTED

Principal Change Is Necessity for License to Make Repairs.

By unanimous vote the City Council yesterday passed the new plumbing code combining all existing ordinances into one and outlining the manner of installing plumbing.

One of the principal changes is that requiring the obtaining a permit to do plumbing work and the payment of an inspection fee. This fee is fixed on a graduated scale ranging upward from 50 cents according to the extent of the work.

PHOTOS ARE IN DIRECTORY

Prominent Portlanders Are Listed and Business Indexed.

A business and professional directory has just been published containing the photographs, names and business designations of more than 250 prominent men of Portland. The volume has been printed and bound in leather by the American Publishing Company, of this city.

The introduction of the new volume contains the statement that "the business and professional men of Portland and Oregon are typical of the New West and all that term implies. With splendid co-operation and commendable foresight they are building up a country that is destined to be the haven of people the world over."

The directory contains both alphabetical and classified business index, and consists of 43 pages.

PRESIDENT SENDS THANKS

Acknowledgment of Rose Festival Invitation Is Received.

Mrs. Bertha Slater Smith, composer of the 1916 Rose Festival slogan, received yesterday from J. P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, a letter of acknowledgment of the invitation which she dispatched to the President immediately after her slogan was announced the winner. Her letter contained the new lines, "For you a rose in Portland grows," and a formal invitation to President and Mrs. Wilson to attend the coming Festival.

The letter received today by Mrs. Smith follows:

The White House, Washington, Jan. 24, 1916.—Mrs. Bertha Slater Smith: My Dear Madam: The President has received your very kind letter of January 19, and deeply appreciates the cordial invitation which you extend to him. He fears, however, that it will not be possible for him to accept. He asks me to thank you heartily for your courtesy in the matter. Sincerely yours,

J. P. TUMULTY,
Secretary to the President.

New Arrivals in Portland Should First Find Their Way to

Hotel Cornelius

Many factors, such as location in center of retail district, excellent rooms and service, have combined to make this one of Portland's distinctive hotels—equally attractive to the commercial traveler, tourist and local visitor—an achievement quite unusual for reasons that any guest can best explain.

RATES $1 A DAY AND UP.

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A Tasty, Snappy Toast—for luncheon or evening "snack" is TRISCUIT, the shredded whole wheat wafer. Has the delicious, nutty flavor of baked wheat. A real whole wheat bread for any meal with butter, soft cheese or marmalades. Full of nutriment and full of "chews." As a toast for chafing dish cookery it is a delight. Always toast it in the oven to restore crispness. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

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THE ORIGINAL
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Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price.

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A Royal Luxury at Democratic Cost

Chocolate was a royal luxury when first introduced in Europe, a single cup representing a cost of many dollars. It is still royal in distinction but not in cost.

A tablespoonful of Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate, a cent's worth, makes a cup. If you want to serve refreshment that is as appealing to taste as it is beneficial to health, give your afternoon guests a cup of sustaining, delicious, Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate—an inimitable blend of the right proportions of finest cocoa and pure sugar packed in hermetically sealed cans that insure absolute cleanliness.

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40¢ LB.; 3 LBS. $1.10.

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The Oldest and Largest Coffee Roasters in the Northwest.

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