

COLEMAN NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Society.

Charity ball tonight, Hotel Multnomah, preceded by dinner.

Mrs. E. C. Taneyhill's current events class this morning, 11 o'clock, Washburn Annex.

Scottish Rite Masonry card party and dance tonight, Scottish Rite Cathedral.

Valentine party tonight, Laurelhurst Club, by officers and members.

Bar View Club dance tonight, Linnea Hall.

YOUNG MATRON AND SONS WHO ARE VISITING HERE.



Mrs. Harry B. Hird, and Her Children, Louis and Robert.

ONE of the numerous parties at the Oregonian Theater last night, and probably the largest, was that for which Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Berg were hosts, later entertaining their guests at the supper dance at Hotel Benson. Mr. and Mrs. Berg's guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Julius L. Meier, Mr. and Mrs. William Heller Ehrman, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Max Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. Melton Kohn, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rothchild, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ottensheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ludwig Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Lipman and Dr. Max Rosenkerf.

Again on Saturday night Mr. and Mrs. Berg will be hosts for a similar affair, the party to number 14.

The Telephone and Telegraph Society of the Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company will hold its annual Valentine dancing party in Cottillion Hall tonight. The program is charge had arranged for several attractive numbers on the program. The patronesses are Mesdames W. D. Moore, J. H. Corcoran, F. H. Shaver, C. E. Barr, O. C. Hill, W. C. Pickett, S. D. Saunders, J. H. Davies, H. W. Shannon and Fred Sporer. The committee follows: Gladys Fomat, Vera Phillips, Bernice Darling, Gertrude Shover, Anna Reich, Blanche Higgins, Hazel Hoyt Buzan, Rose C. Pauley, Olga McClure, Ethel Hyde, Edna Farney, Blanche Rice, Jennie Schatz, Rose Jones, Mona Blase, Verna Sherman, Myrtle Nash, Edith Charters, Osella Dandurand, Carrie Armstrong, Leah DeGroat, Elsie M. Kusnick, T. V. Yancy, Bickel and B. Baird, G. F. Pock, G. Smith, Carl Ralph, D. W. Evans, W. S. Wade, W. J. Coodit, H. M. Durston, E. T. Collins, E. S. Thayer, H. W. Shannon, W. C. Garbner, H. P. Reese, Ray D. March, G. L. Lazon, W. C. Kerren, L. J. Hinkel, J. M. Hekkonen, J. E. Greer, A. V. Kmerly, A. S. Olson and James G. Smith.

Again the big charity ball, which will be a notable event of tonight, has been transferred. This time it is being held at the Hotel Multnomah. The festive crowd will have the entire mezzanine floor, and judging from present indications, this year's charity ball will far surpass any previous event in the social history of Portland. Christensen's Hall has been closed temporarily on account of damage by the recent storm.

Keenest interest is being manifested in tonight's affair, as the specialties to be danced by prominent ballers and beauties of the city are attracting a large following of folk, some of whom do not dance, but are anxious to attend this brilliant function.

The committee of 12 prominent matrons, selected from various parts of the city, promises everyone a cordial welcome. Another delightful and novel feature is the charge by the matrons, with E. C. Shevlin as head of the group. They also will add greatly to the gaiety of the affair and will see to the comfort of the women who attend.

Supper will be served in the "tea garden" between the two ballrooms.

A dance and card party will be given tomorrow night at the Portland Heights Club for members and friends. The social committee for the evening includes: Mrs. E. Goltschur, Mrs. A. P. Matthews, Mrs. H. C. Kendall, Mrs. B. Suster, Mrs. F. P. Hallinan.

Patronesses for the function will be: Mrs. C. J. Marak, Mrs. James F. Boring, Mrs. R. J. Marak, Mrs. C. E. Curry and Mrs. John A. Keating.

This party promises to be especially successful and a large attendance is anticipated.

Saturday afternoon, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, there will be a Valentine party for children members.

Alternating with the dancing parties, there will be card parties every other Friday night.

The postponed dance of the Columbia Park championship football team will be held tonight in Kenton clubhouse. Carl Munson, chairman of the entertainment committee, along with "Captain" Ted Murphy, has arranged for an artistically decorated hall. Enlarged pictures of the entire football squad have been placed in prominent places and the hall has been decorated with green and white, the team's colors. The dance will be called at 8:30 o'clock tonight.

Mrs. Horace Fenton entertained the alumni chapter of Kappa Alpha, at her home, 421 East Twenty-fourth street. A shower for Miss Rae Zimmerman, bride-elect, was a feature which followed the short business session. The Theta are providing for a young member who is now in Chicago studying voice culture with Tadde. She is a girl of unusual talent and her vocal studies are determined that she shall have a chance to improve on her studies.

The Women's Elks 500 Club will meet today at 2 o'clock at the Elks Temple.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Gevurtz were the recipients of a surprise party Monday night to celebrate the 30th anniversary of their wedding. About 30 relatives and friends called at the Gevurtz home on Bancroft Heights and the evening was spent playing cards, music and supper. The couple were married in this city by Rabbi Block.

Mrs. S. F. Friedman was hostess for a luncheon Tuesday afternoon, about a dozen of the younger set enjoying Mrs. Friedman's hospitality. The affair was to honor Miss Germaine Baruth, whose engagement recently was announced. Tea at one of the leading grillis closed the festivity.

Break Council, 264, Knights and Ladies of Security, held a home meeting Monday night, at which the following program was much enjoyed: Reading, Miss Dorothy Munson, of Gillipie Circle of Expression; piano solo, Ruby Bernstein, reading, Miss Berta Jones, vocal solo, Miss Kystell Ladd; accompanist, Miss Riley; Captain H. C. Baker and mesdames staff have charge of the music. The affair will be given Monday evening, February 21.

The Barview Club will hold forth tonight with another one of their jolly stepping parties in Linnea Hall. Friends of the committee are cordially invited to attend.

The committee consists of: Misses Helen Gassett, Merle Young, Sarah Gassett, Ruth Lind, Loretta Congrove and Andrew McCull, Theodore Merritt, Merritt McCull, Leon Jackson and Herbert Price.

The Piedmont Club will entertain with another of its delightful stepping parties Saturday night at the Kenton clubhouse. Only one more party will be given by the club before the Lenten season. The committee is composed of several high school students.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Laneheld are being congratulated on the arrival, February 1, of a daughter. She has been christened Catherine Belle.

STYLE TIPS FROM PORTLAND STORES

THE well-dressed woman loves to add to her spring wardrobe a dazzling white suit or frock, and well may she do so this year if she purchases one of the many new white garments that are displayed in the shop windows. There is an exclusive, elegant looking white broadcloth dress shown this week which features smoking both on the skirt and waist and a cape of shoulder length.

The skirt is full and gathered except in front, and directly behind, where smoking is used to give fullness. The sleeves are set in plain, but finished with fancy cuffs and here and there a bit of smoking. The cape is the newest feature of the costume.

According to pleated and circular white serge gaberdine skirts are shown in many attractive models. The season's newest skirts, in all sorts of materials, are now here. Shiny black gaberdine with a grayish cast are attractive with tucks and pleats, button trimmings, and are fairly full. A novelty is the black and gray skirt with black for the foundation and big gray stripes running horizontally. The stripes meet at about 135-degree angle both in front and in the back and additional fullness is supplied by two large side pleats. The skirt is smart and well belted.

A number of black taffeta skirts fuller than all the other models are shown. Some novelty silk skirts in figures and checks are also attractive. In the plaid designs a circular skirt with leather trimmings and leather-bound pockets is good looking and suitable for hiking and outings only. A few mixed materials are well worked up in businesslike designs, but gaberdine and serge are in the lead.

The regularity of leather trimmings and buttons has led to an innovation in the trimmings departments, where tassels, braids, buttons and various other leather accessories are to be found. Browns, black, white and bright-colored kid and suede trimmings

are available. Smart leather belts of black and white check and stripes also are notable, as leather belts will be the only kind worn for some time. Girdles and bodices will be of soft silks and yielding materials.

It has become quite fashionable to wear lined gloves, so that the bright hue at the wrist of the cuff may match the suit's or coat's trimmings. Many pairs of stunning made-in-America and imported gloves have just arrived and the new high, white kid boots and latest shoes are attracting attention.

The high boot is trim with French covered heels and rather pointed toes. The lacing is on the side or in front, as the model may demand. Some have a seam from the tip in front to top. Others are strangely plain. The walking shoe that will be smart this spring has a shorter vamp than those worn last Autumn. Rookie-colored boots of cloth and leather combinations are among the popular shoes of the season.

THE SANDMAN STORY

By Mrs. F. A. Walker

The Cobbler and the Prize.

ONCE upon a time a poor cobbler lived in a small town over which ruled a rich Mayor. The Mayor was very unkind and as he owned the house in which the cobbler lived, he kept continually dunning the poor man for the rent.

Besides having nothing but the bare furniture in his humble home, the cobbler had to care for a sick daughter. To do this he sat up late at night and darning the shoes of the poor. But often there was no fire and they had to eat dry bread.

But there was one friend they had in the world and that was a Prize. This Prize was hated by everyone in the village except the cobbler and all said he was a mean little fellow. It never seemed to occur to them that this was a means to help the cobbler and his wife. But the cobbler's sick daughter grew fond of the tiny man. He would creep into the shop at midnight and leave a wee pair of shoes, and the cobbler would sit up in bed and mend them. So the girl grew fond of the funny little man and the Prize would come as often as his shoes needed mending.

One day the Mayor's fine coach drew up in front of the shabby shop and the Mayor got out. "Here are four pairs of my shoes which I wish mended and mended quick," he said. "I will expect them by noon tomorrow, and if they are not finished out of this house you will go, you and your daughter, too."

The cobbler said nothing, but took the shoes. He knew it would be impossible to mend them in so short a time, but he set to work bravely. The Mayor crept down his aged cheek. And at midnight, when the little Prize stole in, he found the cobbler still pegging away. He did not see his shoes, but he was wakened, was out of the door and on his way home. In a few moments he was back again and placed the wee shoes on the table near the cobbler, who was nodding from exhaustion.

At dawn the cobbler awoke with a sigh and saw the tiny shoes on the table. But on picking them up he was astonished to feel a hard something in each toe. And when he pulled it out, lo! it was two coins of new, shining gold. And on the sole of the right shoe was pinned a note, which read:

in the depth of the wood
Near the Prize's hole,
Dig down
You'll find there gold.
For years you have given
To me good work,
And now is the time
I must give to thee.

Without stopping, except to get a space for his foot, he reached the small crack in the great rock, which was known as the Prize's Hole. Here he dug down for a foot and the Prize came out. The cobbler pulled it up and broke it open.

Out rolled coins of glimmering gold, beautiful rings with ruby settings, bracelets and studs with all kinds of gems, pearl necklaces and belts of silver set with emeralds.

Dropping all into his ragged coat, the cobbler went out. He went to buy a fine breakfast for his sick child. After that he bought a nice house and fine furniture and a pretty pony which could be driven to a tiny cart.

So when the Mayor called that afternoon he found the cottage empty, but on the door was pinned a note telling him to call on the cobbler and get his rent. The Mayor was so angry at the cobbler's good luck that he fell into a fit and was not able to hold his Mayor any more. So the people were only too glad to have the cobbler their Mayor in his place.

With the good food and drives the sick girl grew well and lived a long time in her happy home with her good father.

(Copyright, 1915, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate, New York, N. Y.)

Divorce Case Heard Third Time.

SALEM, Or., Feb. 8.—(Special).—For the third time the Supreme Court today listened to arguments in the divorce of Jessie E. Crim against John M. Crim. The court charges Crim with adultery. Three times the Clackamas Circuit Court has granted Mrs. Crim a divorce, and twice the Supreme Court has reversed the decree. The case was filed in 1912.

A cent's worth of electrical energy will run 100 gallons of water 10 feet.

WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY

By Marie Dille

Mrs. Peter R. Labouisse—Pilot of Washington's Social Ships.

MOST of the world has not heard of Mrs. Peter R. Labouisse, of Washington, D. C., yet to her belongs the credit of guiding scores of social crafts along safe channels. She does not hold an official position of any kind, yet she is recognized as one of the most important and necessary women in the Nation's capital. Her name seldom appears on a guest list of an elaborate social function, yet she is one of the most socially prominent women of Washington, and almost any home is open to her. In her capacity of social guide her services are considered indispensable.

The necessity of having a bureau of social assistance such as that of Mrs. Labouisse has been proved through many years of the experience of socially inexperienced wives of first-term statesmen. It was not unusual for the wife of a newly elected Senator or Congressman to wear the wrong thing or meet the wrong people through ignorance of the social code.

Since the days of Thomas Jefferson the social etiquette of official Washington has been a mystery to the socially inexperienced. Mrs. Labouisse is familiar with its most minute details. The matter of the particular style of dress to be worn at a diplomatic reception is quite sufficient to stamp the guest presentable or to drop it. It is Mrs. Labouisse's duty to see that the newcomers meet the people that her official position demands that she shall meet and that she invites to her formal affairs the people who should be invited.

While the bureau is fundamentally to assist the newer arrivals the most helpful establishments and social prominent women of Washington find it advisable to consult her at times. She lends her assistance to both hostesses and guests. A bride and her social function is entrusted to Mrs. Labouisse and she supplies the necessary details. Her directions are couched in the most simple and easily understood terms. At times she is called upon to write the invitations that shall represent exactly the correct shade of social usage.

Mrs. Labouisse has rather more than the satisfaction of knowing that she has kept many social ships from shipwreck and the position that such a function gives her. The service that she renders is an invaluable one and official Washington is willing to pay for the help it receives. Consequently she lives comfortably on the return of her knowledge and advice.

At all dealers 17 different degrees for every known purpose. Also two copying.

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

VELVET 5¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

VELVET 5¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

VELVET 5¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

VENUS 10¢ PENCIL

At all dealers

Remember hearing a married man

PROFIT-SHARING PIANO CLUB

The Best \$350 Piano . . . Club Price \$265

Members Share 25% to 30% in Prices—No Interest—Time Privileges.

\$5.00

SENDS IT HOME THEN

\$1.50

WEEKLY

AND NO INTEREST

We are proud of this magnificent lot of Pianos and Player-Pianos, which is personally tested and proved worthy by Mr. President Schwan-Kovsky, before sold on the co-operative plan.

Be advised, compare our improved 1916 Model Club Pianos with anything, new or old, offered elsewhere, and we will leave it to your judgment, as your judgment is best after making such a comparison.

Mr. Schwan-Kovsky, president of this company during his 25 years of piano selling, was never known to recommend the purchase of a used unimproved piano or second-hand piano.

Why have your children continue the forcing, the pounding of the used, unimproved piano-actions piano, when our double repeating, brass-fingered actions of today permit the drawing of a more musical tone, with no need for forcing? Besides, the life goes out of the string, use produces lost motion, etc.—all of which you need avoid to obtain the best musical results and artistic performance by selecting one of our 1916 improved, easy, double-repeating, brass-fingered action Club Pianos.

EXCLUSIVE CLUB FEATURES—Cash Factory Prices—Club Privileges

Every other piano store charges interest on time payments. In this Club you secure the Factory Cash Price and 2 1/2 years without interest. This alone saves you from \$50.28 to \$115.00, because of the 3 per cent charged elsewhere, when observing our range of prices.

CLUB PAYMENTS—As a special inducement we have reduced our regular payment terms. The usual payment, for instance, on a "Player," style X, is \$25 cash and \$12 monthly. Club terms are \$10 Fee and \$2 weekly. Pianos, \$5 Fee, \$1.25 weekly upward.

GUARANTEE—Every instrument offered in this Club carries the Manufacturers' guarantee for 5 to 10 years. Also, the instrument may be exchanged for another any time within one year (of equal or higher price). Free delivery in city and country.

HOW TO JOIN THE CLUB—Call at the store and we will supply you with a Membership Blank, and return it to us, together with the \$5 or \$10 Fee, which entitles you to all the membership privileges and immediate delivery of the instrument.

Schwan Piano Co.

Manufacturers' Coast Distributors. Open Monday, Wednesday and Saturday Evenings.

111 Fourth Street, at Washington.

TAB ON DRINKERS ASKED

RETAIL DRUGGISTS IN QUANDARY AS TO ALCOHOL SALE.

Police Are Requested to Supply Names of All Addicted to Habit—E. A. Robinson President.

Were it not for the fact that alcohol is used largely for bathing and rubbing, the retail druggists of the city would gladly cut it out of their stocks to avoid the stigma that is almost certain to attach to its sale now that the prohibition law is in effect.

This was the general opinion expressed in the discussion of the question of alcohol at the annual meeting of the Retail Druggists' Association yesterday, the Chamber of Commerce yesterday.

Most druggists find it a nuisance, since it is hard to determine between legitimate users and drinkers, and there is the certainty that many of the purchasers will be swearing falsely when signing affidavits necessary to avoid to keep the drug stores supplied with names of alcohol drinkers so that sales to them can be stopped by the druggists.

The following officers and directors were elected: President, E. A. Robinson; vice-president, Watt Wallace; secretary-treasurer, F. J. Lichtenberger; directors, J. M. A. Lane, Ross Plummer.

GRANGES WILL CONFER

ATTENDANCE AT STOCKYARDS MEETING MONDAY INVITED.

Demonstration in Handling Cattle Will Be Given and Luncheon Is Being Arranged.

The Portland Union Stockyards Company has issued an invitation to Grange associations of the Willamette Valley to attend a conference at the stockyards on Monday, February 14, when hograising will be the leading topic of discussion.

The visitors will see a demonstration of the handling of stock at the yards and also will inspect the meat-packing plant.

The Oregon Electric Railway is co-operating with the Stockyards Company and announces a round-trip rate of one and one-third fare, delegates from Granges of Lane and Linn counties are expected to fill a special train.

Not only a few more hogs but better hogs is to be the slogan for the meat-stock expert of the Great Northern and Northern Pacific Railways, is now lecturing in Washington, and delegates are invited to postpone one date in order to accept the invitation sent him to meet the farmers of the Willamette Valley.

The visitors will be the guests of

Hazelwood Candy

THE MOST ACCEPTABLE

Valentine Token

Sweethearts, wives, sisters and mothers always delight in being remembered on February 14.

On Valentine's Day, when the whole world honors Love's beautiful sentiments, a box of our attractive candies will be especially appreciated.

In every woman's heart lies the fond hope that her valentine will send her a token of remembrance, and of all gifts, the most acceptable is candy.

THE HAZELWOOD CONFECTIONERY and RESTAURANT

WASHINGTON AT TENTH.

Coffee

Extravagance isn't in good coffee; it's in wasting sugar and cream and time on poor coffee!

Poor coffee—extravagant at any price. None of the full, rich flavor in it—isn't worth packing in such airtight tins as seal-in all the fine flavor of Schilling's Best.

These tins have made fine coffee economical.

Schilling's Best

—Our German artificial eyemaker will be here from March 11th to 16th. If you care to see him, you will have to make your appointment now. Call, write or phone.

Columbian Optical Co.

145 Sixth Street
Floyd Brower, Mgr.

Keep your teeth as you would have them keep you—healthy and whole. Three times a day use

Dr. Lyon's PERFECT Tooth Powder

Prepared by a Doctor of Dental Surgery

Send 2c stamp today for a generous trial package to I. W. Lyon & Sons, Inc., 560 W. 27th St., N.Y. City