

COLELY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

FLOODED with golden sunshine and luring society folk out of doors with the balmy breeze, yesterday was a gay day. Matrons and maids took glorious motor trips, the first they have had for many weeks, and the country clubs were gay with chatty little tea parties.

Given the bridge parties were, in most cases, followed by motor trips in the country or long walks in the picturesque hills. All morning was devoted to an exhilarating horseback ride by the devotees of that sport, and altogether the day was most satisfactory and brilliant.

One of the delightful events of the afternoon was the charming luncheon presided over by Mrs. Marlon P. Maus, the attractive and popular matron who is being abandoned with social attention since her return to Portland with her husband, General Maus. The luncheon was given at Alexandra Court, and the prettily table, gaily decked with golden-hued jonquills, was surrounded by 16 prominent women.

In the afternoon a dozen or so of the younger girls were entertained at tea time by Mrs. Joseph Andrews and her sister, Miss Marian Smith. It was a most informal affair, but delightful.

Mrs. Frank Fey also entertained yesterday informally with a small bridge party.

Today Miss Grace Bingham will be hostess for a bridge tea, honoring her house-guest, Miss Marvel Shields, of Tacoma.

One of the important events on today's social calendar is the tea for which Mrs. William Hurd Lines will be hostess at her home in Madison street, from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Inasmuch as Christensen's Hall is now repaired, the 1916 Follies dance will take place there tonight. It will be a gala affair, as an unusual programme has been arranged. Students from the various colleges and schools are taking an active interest in this event and will assist in making it a notable function. The grand promenade will commence at 8:45 o'clock.

The patrons and patronesses are Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Cash, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gelsler, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snook. The committee includes Virginia Cash, Leonard Oliver, Margaret Cundy, A. A. Hall, Lillian Bullen, Albert Harvie, Hazel Passet, Louis Balbach, Irene Ide Harde, Maurice Snook, Louise Thomas, Harry Hamner, Eva Vinton, J. W. Bacheller, Lena Balzmer, Herman Lund, Lou Herna, Gene Geisler, Jack Crossley, Allen Decher, Ed Knudson, Norman Schaefer, Earl McKinney, Ed Springer and Nathan Bessel.

Margarette Camp, No. 1449, Royal Neighbors of America, will give a card party on Tuesday evening, February 22, at Hall No. 1, W. O. W., Eleventh and Alder streets.

Ice hockey, the most thrilling sport yet enjoyed in Portland, will claim the attention of society this evening at the Ice Hippodrome. Box and line parties will be the order of the evening, and the mild temperature prevailing will make it possible for all lovers of the game to attend. Dancing and supper at the leading grills will close the evening's gaieties. From the list of reservations to the Ice Hippodrome, it is evident that the game will have even a larger attendance of enthusiastic spectators than any previous game this season. Portland and Victoria will battle, the latter team having a large following of admirers in this city.

In addition to the list already published, reservations have been made by Mr. and Mrs. Sahel Bush, Salem; Frederick Dundee, H. Wells, Jordan Zan, C. D. Simonds, L. Siegel, F. C. Spencer, G. Shonkwiler, G. T. Robinson, D. Rose, W. J. Ruch, J. McGill, Thomas McHugh, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McCauley, Bert Munzer, E. J. Blake, Judge Dayton, R. W. Prohman, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Grace, C. Houston, Astoria; Miss Jensen, George D. Adair, Seattle, Wash.; Ernest Wells, H. B. Walker, F. O. Smith, C. E. Still, Milwaukie; Mrs. E. E. Rolf, R. Perry, Mrs. T. McAllister, Mr. and Mrs. L. N. Lipman, H. W. Montgomery, Dr. L. M. Hanson, J. W. W. McCredie, J. D. Hart, Max Houser and Jack Latourrette.

The Irvington Club leap-year party will be held tonight. The women in charge have planned a number of surprises. The comers are Mrs. E. P. Fish, Mrs. E. Hatfield, Mrs. Bert Haley.

Mrs. Frank C. Wasserman, of 304 East Seventeenth street North, who was injured by a fall during the recent storm, is convalescing, but will be confined to her home for some weeks.

Pan Hellenic will hold its regular monthly business meeting at the Hotel tomorrow night promptly. The Alpha Chi Omega girls will be hostesses.

Mrs. Edward H. Brooke has asked a dozen of the prominent matrons to luncheon tomorrow at her home in Fircliff. Mrs. Brooke and her attractive daughter, Miss Genevieve Brooke, one of the most popular of this season's debutantes, will leave soon for a sojourn in Southern California.

The Entre Nous Girls will give a stepping party at Cotillon Hall tonight. Pretty souvenirs will be given to the guests, and the orchestra has been augmented by a banjoist. A large and active committee has charge of the affair.

Under the auspices of the Drama League, the Cornish folk play, "Silver Threads," will be repeated tomorrow afternoon at 2:15 o'clock in the Little Theater. Twenty-third and Washington streets. It is a delightful play, especially interesting to children, and the freedom from school studies permits the little ones to enjoy parties at this interesting play. Several have been planned for tomorrow.

Also at the Rose City Park Theater, the children of that section will enjoy a matinee party tomorrow, when Miss Rachel Clark and Miss Mary Ryan will present "Little Lord Fauntleroy" in film, with a solo dance by little Helen Ritter. The matinee starts at 2:30 o'clock. Patronesses for the afternoon are: Mrs. E. P. Fish, Mrs. W. E. Hymes, Mrs. L. R. Bailey, Mrs. A. Laddaw, Mrs. D. B. Howell, Mrs. A. R. Ritter, Mrs. George J. Perkins, Mrs. L. W. Lines, Mrs. Hester Hogue and Mrs. George Parrish.

WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY

BY MARIE DILLE.

Gene Stratton Porter—The Nature Writer.

GENE STRATTON PORTER, who recently celebrated her birthday anniversary by releasing her new book, "Michael O'Halloran," is credited with having brought more people to the love of nature through her writings than any other living writer. Mrs. Porter has taught her nature lessons through fiction and has become one of the most widely read writers of young people's books.

The story of Mrs. Porter's writing

ONE OF THE PATRONESSES FOR TROOP A CAVALRY DANCE TONIGHT AT ARMORY.



Mrs. Geo. A. White.

life is an interesting one. She spent the greater part of her married life at her present home near Rome City, Indiana. Her first serious writing was done after her daughter was old enough to attend school, and she was given the freedom of her daylight hours.

She is an ardent lover of the nature that she has so skillfully woven into her stories. Armed with a raincoat and a camera, Mrs. Porter did her first work for the sheer love of it. She took pictures of unusual places, birds and animals and sold them with little written matter attached. These were sent to nature publications, and after her first installment had been sent she was asked to take charge of that department and supply the material each month.

The second year of her work she accepted a position on the natural history staff of a well-known outdoor publication and spent her summer accumulating sufficient camera material to supply her when winter came.

The writer on her little black horse became a familiar figure in her community and she was subject to much laughing comment. She was misunderstood, and her fondness for the out-of-doors was voted a certain kind of insanity by the well-meaning but misunderstanding villagers. She was criticized because of her lax ideas as to housekeeping and her manner of dress was subject to open comment.

These facts caused Mrs. Porter to draw about herself a mantle of apparent coldness. Her fear of failure and the further comment that it would cause inspired her to keep her movements secret. The result is that, although though she is, Mrs. Porter is extremely reticent and difficult to know. She lives a life of seclusion in her beautiful country home.

The day that Mrs. Porter mailed her first fiction story marked the turning point in her career. Her vast knowledge of nature had been woven into a little happy fiction and "Laddie the Princess and the Pie" was written. Requests for more of such stories came fast and at length she had gained sufficient self-assurance to write her first book, "The Cardinal," published in 1903. A year later the widely-read "Freckles" was published. Many others of equal merit have been put upon the market, and she has written a number of non-fiction nature books. "Music of the Woods" and "Moths of the Lumberloist" are among the best known of these.

Mrs. Porter has had innumerable offers to write books to keep her movements with a nature setting, but she has steadfastly refused. She declares that there is a great need which she can fill for "nature studies sugar-coated with fiction" to bring men and women back to an appreciation of the genuine things.

STYLE TIPS FROM PORTLAND STORES

COMBINATION is the last requisite of fashion. She demands it in gowns, coats, hats and every other sort of a garment even to lingerie. The two things considered are the art of blending and contrast. One is as much used as the other. The combination effects begin with the cuffs, collars and bands and end up with gorgeous linings.

In the dresses the effect of combined materials is especially effective. Five new models that came yesterday to a Portland shop are a varied bevy of Spring creations. There is a dark green belt has two strands hanging down at both sides in front, with ball trimming at the ends. The same trimming dangles down the front of the waist and is suspended about the neck. A batiste vest and stand-up collar are attributes that soften the frock. The dark green band about the hem

of the skirt is smart and characteristic. An attractive evening model is a gown of shaded black net over silvery white. This triple skirt has jet edgings and underdrapes of hip length of cream lace. There is a shade of mystery about the odd sleeves shirred in; about the elbows and slit up the back to a shiny jet buckle fastened in the shirring. The edges of the sleeves and skirts are bordered with sparkling jet. In the back the waist is scalloped in points and finished with jet. Each little point is caught to the Alice blue girldie that stands out vividly. The wide fantastic collar is of white taffeta, and rippling revers complete a "V" effect in front.

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GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET

THE smelt are here! The run is sufficiently strong to reduce the price to 5 cents a pound, and at every dealer's the fish are on hand in box-fuls.

Since the close of the storm the variety of fish in market has been considerably increased.

Columbia River sturgeon is on sale at 20 cents a pound, and kingfish from Idaho lakes is the same price.

Real chinook salmon and salmon trout are each 25 cents a pound; steelhead salmon, two pounds for 25 cents; Mackeral, 20 cents, and very large California smelt, 15 cents a pound.

Hallbut, soles, sanddabs and rock cod are each 15 cents a pound.

Black cod and perch are 12 1/2 cents a pound.

Herring and flounders, 10 cents a pound.

Salmon milt and roe, each 20 cents a pound.

Lobster from San Diego, 40 cents a pound. Crabs, 15, 20 and 25 cents each. Oysters, either Eastern or Olympia, \$1 a quart.

Prawns, 25 cents; mussels, 10 cents; and hardshell clams, 5 cents a pound.

In the vegetable market—Both Florida and California have sent us a variety of fresh vegetables that look very inviting.

Florida string beans and tomatoes, each 25 cents a pound.

Green wax beans, eggplant and green pepper, each 40 cents a pound.

Green peas, 20 cents a pound.

Illinois hothouse cucumbers, 25 cents each; fancy celery hearts, 25 cents; Kalamazoo, Mich., 25 cents a bunch.

California furnishes asparagus as one of the very newest contributions at 60 cents a pound, and Lima beans at 25 cents.

Oregon, for a first offering, presents spinach from Sellwood gardens at two pounds for a quarter, and Walla Walla, Wash., sends "more of the same," at 15 cents a pound.

Large, new artichokes, 15 cents, and hothouse cucumbers, 15 and 25 cents each.

California French carrots and Brussels sprouts, each 10 cents a pound.

Fancy celery hearts, 25 cents a bunch, and celery stalks, 5 and 10 cents each.

Choice cauliflower and broccoli, 15 and 20 cents each.

Bermuda onions, two pounds for a quarter, and garlic, 15 cents a pound.

White cabbage, 3 cents, and Hubbard squash, 2 cents a pound.

Celery roots, four for 25 cents, and horseradish, 10 cents a pound.

Turnips and carrots, beets and parsnips and Oregon Winter radishes all come within the nickel limit.

Lettuce heads, two for 15 cents.

Sweet potatoes, five and six pounds for a quarter.

Burbank and other good varieties, \$1.75 to \$2.25 a sack.

Owing to the forwardness of vegetables, fresh fruit takes a back seat at present. In their abundant layout, occupy by far the largest place. By the dozen they range from 10 to 50 cents. Fancy Newtown pippins are to be had at 42 a box, and other choice and

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Bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Peck*



15¢ for 10
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Note: The package—it's flexible and bends to fit your pocket.

useful varieties above and below this figure.

Oranges are getting scarcer and rising in price. The finest navel oranges, solid, juicy fruit, are 50 cents a dozen; others are 40, 30 and 25 cents.

Lemons, from a cent each to 30 cents a dozen.

Florida grapefruit, 10 and 15 cents each; California, 5 cents each.

Bananas, 25 and 30 cents a dozen.

Rhubarb and cranberries, each 15 cents a pound.

In the poultry market: Hens average 25 cents a pound; Spring chickens, milk-fed stock, 35 cents; fryers, 30, and roasters, 27 1/2 cents a pound.

Ducks, 25 and 30 cents; geese, 25, and turkeys, 35 cents a pound.

Squabs, 35, 50, 60 and 75 cents each; guinea fowl, \$1.50 each.

Butter, best, 40 cents a pound; other but good, 65 and 70 cents a roll.

Eggs, 40, 35 and 30 cents a dozen.

Swiss goats' milk cheese, "Bristol" brown in color, is a recent importation and sells at 35 cents a pound.

In round wooden boxes come Swiss Gruyere and French Camembert cheese at 60 cents each.

An American make of Camembert also in wood retails at 25 cents each.

Royal kippered herring from British Columbia are 5 cents each, 50 cents a dozen.

Choice Eastern ham, hickory-smoked, at 30 cents a pound.

A local production of evaporated fruit—peeled peaches, prunes and pitted cherries—at 25 cents a package, certainly deserves a trial.

Genuine maple sugar from Wisconsin in one-pound bricks at 35 cents will recall "sugarings" of early days to many who have come West.

POTATOES CAUSE ACTION

J. P. Johnston Accused of Selling His Wife's Property.

"Give me that order. One thing to make an Irishman sign a restraining order is to sell his potatoes," said Circuit Judge McGinn yesterday afternoon, when Attorney Dan Powers petitioned for a restraining order against J. P. Johnston and his sister, Clara E. Johnston, to prevent them from disposing of any of the personal or real property of Mrs. Vicky Johnston, wife of Mr. Johnston.

It was alleged that the personal effects of Mrs. Johnston, who had been

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will do the average washing in one hour. A remarkable saving in time, labor, wear and tear on the clothes. It wrings and washes at the same time. Every garment sweet and clean—a beautifully laundered.

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The Cigarette of the West

There is more crisp, cigarette enjoyment in a La Marquise smoke than in any other you have tried. It's the companion of the get-there spirit—the delight of the fresh, unjaded taste that goes with the energy of the West.

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Thousands of Pacific Coast Smokers have learned that there is an appeal and satisfaction in this relishable cigarette that they have never been able to buy before.

Manufactured by the BUTLER-BUTLER BRANCH, Makers of high-grade Turkish Cigarettes only. THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

County farmer for the past 35 years, has announced a sale of his cattle, farm machinery and goods for Saturday, February 25, and will leave about March 1 for Weiser, Idaho, where he has leased a 400-acre dry land wheat ranch. His brother, Earl Holbrook, has a 320-acre homestead in the Weiser district.

Economically Cut Good Tasting Butter

Maid o' Clover BUTTER

IF there is any one food that is relished and at the same time nourishing, it is well made, pure, fresh, sweet butter—butter that looks good and tastes good.

Maid o' Clover is good and is cut for the convenience of all users—"quarter prints," "one pound" and "two pound" solid prints. The goodness of—

MAID O' CLOVER BUTTER

is natural, inherent goodness. The fine flavor is pure butter flavor. It comes from rich, pasteurized cream, churned in a creamery which is a model of sanitation, and truly up-to-the-minute.

Maid o' Clover is not merely "good" butter. It is quite superior in purity and quality. When you have once tasted it you will not want other brands.

Order this convenient, good tasting, pure butter from your dealer.

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Why Her Complexion Bewitches You

It is a Carmen Complexion. No powdered look, no hint of "make-up." A fresh girlhood complexion, with skin as soft as a rose and as radiant as the morn. She uses the one complexion powder that actually aids the skin to that fascinating beauty which is beyond ordinary powders—

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You must actually try this remarkable powder to appreciate what a wonderful aid to beauty it really is. To use Carmen is to know the added pleasure of the assurance that perspiration will not change the beauty of your complexion and that there will be no "powdered look," no trace of artificiality under the strongest electric light or the most glaring sunlight. The fragrance adds to the refinement of the one powder that does not rub or blow off.

50c Everywhere
White, Pink, Flesh, Cream
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Full size box and mirror containing 2 to 3 weeks supply of Carmen (state shade) and full size 35c box of Carmen Range (light or dark) sent prepaid for 25c. If only pure size box of Carmen Powder and mirror are wanted, send only 10c silver and 2c stamp.

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