

### CONSCIENCE HURTS 2

Converts Ask Forgiveness for Breaking Game Law.

OFFENSE IS 2 YEARS OLD

Reformed Recall Pheasant-Killing and Illicit Fishing and Hurry to Make Peace With State. Pardon Is Granted.

Two members of the Apostolic Faith, cringing under a qualms of conscience engendered by night after night of worship at the Apostolic Faith Mission at Front and Burnside streets, yesterday begged Carl D. Shoemaker, State Game Warden, to forgive them for violations of the state fish and game laws committed before they were converted.

R. E. Hoople, of 486 East Davis street, called on Mr. Shoemaker in person, while Ed Whitcomb, who gave his address as Front and Burnside streets, made his appeal by letter. "Forgiveness for Pheasant Killed," Mr. Hoople, a recent convert to the faith, has called at the state game and fish headquarters several times, but it was not until yesterday that he was privileged to see Mr. Shoemaker in person.

"God has made a new man of me and I want to make a confession to you and ask you also to forgive me," pleaded Mr. Hoople with the State Game Warden. "I killed a China pheasant before the hunting season opened last Fall and I killed another after the season was closed."

Fish Cause Conscience Pains. Here is Mr. Whitcomb's letter word for word as it came to Mr. Shoemaker yesterday:

"God has forgiven me all of my sins and I want to get wright with my fellow man and their is one thing that has been bothering me for a long time and that is I caught some fish up at Hoover, Or., about two years ago out of the Oregon building several times, but it was not until yesterday that you would forgive me for the deed."

To both offenders of the law Mr. Shoemaker gave his tacit admittance: "Go thou, and sin no more."

### SUNDAY SCHOOLS MEET

IMPORTANCE OF TRAINING TO TEACHERS IS DISCUSSED.

Multnomah County Association Convention Reviews Work—Conferences of Departments Held.

The importance of training teachers for Sunday school work to produce the most efficient results was discussed yesterday by Mrs. F. R. Cook, in her address on "A Sunday School Workers' Union" at the opening of the Multnomah County Sunday School Association convention at the First Congregational Church yesterday afternoon.

The speaker touched upon the important work that has been accomplished and upon the methods that are employed in developing its activities for the broadening of the effective influence of the work of the Sunday schools.

The latter part of the afternoon was devoted to conferences of teachers in the various departments of the Sunday school work. These conferences were directed by Charles A. Phipps, Dr. J. D. Worthington, Mrs. J. Earl Elise and Miss Olive Clark. A temperance demonstration by Mrs. Ward Swope was the opening feature of the afternoon program.

The evening session was devoted to addresses by President J. Earl Elise, Dr. J. W. Millie and Superintendent Charles A. Phipps. These addresses dealt especially with the practical problems of Sunday school work and the manner of handling them. The song service at the beginning of the session was conducted by Dr. J. W. McMichael.

### FLAX MILLS PREDICTED

Linen Expert Tells Chamber State May Have New Industry.

Linen mills of large capacity are to be erected soon in Oregon, if the experiments in flaxraising which are now under way prove successful, in the opinion of J. W. Allen, of Belfast, Ireland, representative of large linen interests there, who was the guest of the flax committee of the Chamber of Commerce at luncheon yesterday.

Mr. Allen is in Oregon to investigate the flax conditions and the quality of the fiber raised. Reports of increasing contributions to the fund from the Chamber of Commerce to support the flax-growing enterprise that has been launched at Eugene were received from Nathan Strauss and Will F. Lipman. The fund that the Chamber has raised will be increased soon from \$400 to \$1000 probably.

### WIRE TO TICK GIFT ORDERS

Western Union to Inaugurate Aid to Procrastinators.

Now they are going to make it easier for the man who procrastinates. The Western Union Telegraph Company is coming to the relief of him who forgets until the proverbial last minute to send his wife a birthday present, to send her a bunch of flowers on their wedding anniversary or to remember, in a substantial way, any one of a thousand other duties that, conventionally, demand remembrance.

After April 1 it will be possible to buy gifts at any point reached by the Western Union's wires and obtain delivery of such purchases.

### STYLES' EXHIBIT ATTRACTS

Many Stores Offer Partial New Dress of Windows.

Afternoon and evening crowds yesterday testified to the increasing public interest in the Spring style exhibit, and today, the closing day of the show, is expected to bring out the largest crowds of the week. Monday night, a repetition of the living model displays in some of the specialty store windows was a feature of special attraction to spectators.

Many of the stores appeared in a partial new dress of windows yesterday.

Genesee Maid Becomes Bride. GENESEE, Idaho, March 28.—(Special.)—Miss Ruth Wheeler and J. B. Starnes were married here Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wheeler, parents of the bride.

# SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

### CALENDAR FOR TODAY.

Society. Mrs. William Heller Ehrman, Orpheum party, followed by supper at Hotel Benson. Little Theater, lecture by C. R. Ashbee, of England; social event. Miss Ruth Marvin, tea for younger set. Mrs. J. N. Teal to entertain informally for Mrs. Charles Marchand. Mrs. A. E. Jackson, bridge party this afternoon.

A BRIEF lull in society, with only small and informal affairs for a day or two and then, tomorrow night will come the wonderful French Bal Masque, to be held in Cottillion Hall at Fourteenth and Burnside streets. Marvellous and gorgeous are to be some of the costumes of the debutantes event. Others will be simple, but quite fetching. An air of mystery surrounds the festivity, and the party is being anticipated with more than usual interest.

Several dinner parties will precede this event. One of the most attractive of these will be given by Miss Ruth Teal, who is always the debutantes event. Others will be simple, but quite fetching. An air of mystery surrounds the festivity, and the party is being anticipated with more than usual interest.

Miss Ruth Marvin will be hostess today at a tea for members of the younger smart set. In fact, nearly all the social activities of this week are for the pleasure of the younger society folk. Many of the married set will attend the French ball but abstain from that they will occupy their time for the remainder of the week with charity work and social service.

An informal dinner party was given Saturday night by Dan Symthe, who entertained a coterie of the debutantes and younger society men at the Hotel Portland.

Graham Glass entertained last night at a small bridge party, at which he complimented Miss Hazel Archibald, the attractive young debutante, who is visiting here from Seattle. Miss Archibald is the house guest of Miss Virginia McDonough.

The Lady Elks' Bridge Club will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Elks building. All mothers, daughters and wives of Elks are invited.

Congratulations are being showered upon the household of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Clark, to whom a daughter was born on Monday.

A card party will be given on Friday by Lincoln Garfield Woman's Relief Corps, who will entertain in the Courthouse at 8 o'clock.

Miss Margaret Eagin has returned from a three months' visit in Eastern states.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hagen, of this city, have gone to Pendleton to visit their daughter, Mrs. A. Tardiff, and others.

A young people's dance will be held in Laurelhurst, Clatsop tonight.

Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Wolfe (Sadie Holzberg), of San Francisco, who are on a tour of the Northwest here, were entertained recently at a dinner given by Miss Fae Gettelman, of Irvington.

Society is anticipating the lecture to be given tonight by C. R. Ashbee, who will speak in the Little Theater under the auspices of the Drama League.

Mrs. H. W. French, who has been visiting her mother, Mrs. George Marshall, leaves today, accompanied by Mrs. Marshall, for a short visit in Seattle.

Mr. C. J. Reed left yesterday for the East to visit her son in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Jacobson are planning to leave soon for a visit in the East.

For Miss Lillian Tingle, who will leave next week for a trip to Japan, Miss Edna Groves and Miss Winifred Kerr will give a tea on Sunday afternoon in the Madison Park Apartments.

Miss Tingle will visit the J. Russell Kennedys in Tokyo. Mrs. Kennedy is a charming matron, who was here last year for a short visit.

Mrs. George F. Taylor entertained informally at tea yesterday in the King-Hill Apartments in compliment to Mrs. O'Brien of Olympia, Wash., who is visiting Mrs. F. R. Strong.

Miss Rhoda Rumelin entertained yesterday with a few tables of bridge. Several of the younger society belles were guests.

Miss Cornelia Cook presided at one of the delightfully informal teas of the week, entertaining yesterday for some of the maids of the smart set.

Phi Delta Phi fraternity will hold its annual banquet on Saturday in the Hotel Benson. Judge Cleland will preside. Among the speakers will be Judge Benson, of Salem; James B. Kerr and Ralph W. Wilbur, of Portland. Covers will be laid for 100 men prominent in legal circles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Heller Ehrman will entertain tonight with an Orpheum party.

### WOMEN WHO LEAD THE WAY

By MARIE DILLE.

Mrs. Dorothea O'Hara—a Maker of Ceramics. AMONG the women with unusual accomplishments that the Panama-Pacific Exposition brought to light was Mrs. Dorothea O'Hara, who has been acclaimed the foremost woman in the ceramics.

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### POPULAR PORTLAND GIRL WHO LEFT RECENTLY FOR A VISIT IN HONOLULU.



Miss Lottie Hatfield

world in the artistic decoration of porcelain. Mrs. O'Hara conducted her product across the country from her home in New York to the exhibition in California and returned with the gold medal.

The single piece of work that won the greatest recognition was a ceramic tile two feet by five in size. Into it are woven scores of tables of birds. It is painted in glowing colors and is highly ornamental. It is an intricate designing of birds and flowers, gay-plumed peacocks and dull owls.

In further recognition of her achievement, Mrs. O'Hara has been honored by having a membership conferred upon her by the National Arts Society of New York. Her work has been exhibited in many museums and art institutes in America, and journals in other countries as well as America have praised her work.

The success that Mrs. O'Hara has achieved in the making of ceramics is only an outgrowth of the feminine accomplishment of china painting which many women enjoyed a few years ago. In common with thousands of other women, Mrs. O'Hara painted bits of china for herself and her friends. She used the same simple floral designs or conventional patterns as her neighbors.

Mrs. O'Hara was the first to see the commercial possibilities of ceramic work. She began a study of landscape painting, hoping to become an artist in this line. Meanwhile she continued her work on china as a means of meeting expenses. It was originally her intention to leave the decorative work when she had succeeded in financing herself through her study of art in America and abroad. She had only the knowledge of china painting of the most absolute amateur, but she had a well-developed artistic instinct and she found little difficulty in disposing of her wares. She began teaching china painting because it assured a little better pay for a little less time spent, meanwhile painting pictures at her leisure.

After many months of this kind of work she suddenly awoke to the fact that she had found her vocation and had not recognized it. She became convinced that not landscape painting, but decorative work was her fort, and thereafter devoted her entire attention to her subject. From the painting of table china Mrs. O'Hara rapidly worked to the finer and more decorative pieces. She found in her new field a place for



Miss Lottie Hatfield

her abundance of original ideas and discovered that she was almost alone in her vocation.

Gradually a group of people interested in the same subject grew up about her. Many of her former students undertook the more serious decorative work. The Ceramic Society of Greater New York was formed and Mrs. O'Hara was made president.

### THE SANDMAN STORY

By Mrs. F. A. WALKER.

#### Molly's Birthday Party.

MOLLY was cross when she got up one morning and nothing suited her, and when later she tried to open the door to the dining-room and found it locked she began to pound on the door and cry.

"You cannot come in now," said her mother, opening the door a very little and standing in front of it so Molly could not see what was going on in the dining-room.

Grandmother came out of her room at the head of the stairs and called to her, and Molly very sulkily went upstairs.

"What are you making all this fuss over?" asked her grandmother. "You will be sorry by and by that you have been so naughty."

"No, I won't," said Molly. "Mother has no right to lock the dining-room. I want to go in and see what she is doing."

"You should mind your mother when she tells you to go away, and you will be sorry by and by that you were so naughty. Now, be a good little girl and sit by me and look at your book."

But Molly would not do that. She went downstairs again and tried the door of the dining-room. It was still locked, and she listened, but all she could hear was the rattle of the dishes. So she went down into the yard and sat down to think how horrid everybody was to her.

"I can't tell you now," said her mother. "I do wish you would be a good girl. You will be sorry if you are and."

After lunch her mother dressed her in her prettiest white dress, with pink ribbons on her hair, and Molly began to smile for the first time that day, because she thought she was going

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Changeable silks, with full ruffled flounces, representing the newest ideas for Spring. The new frocks and suits call for petticoats of this style, so take advantage of this one-day special.



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somewhere, but when her mother told her not to put her hat on she began to cry again.

The ringing of the doorbell stopped her, and Molly heard the voices of her playmates in the hall.

When she looked over the railing she saw all the little girls and boys in her neighborhood standing there looking up and laughing at her.

"Hello, Molly," called one of the boys. "I guess we surprised you, didn't we? How did you get out today?"

Then for the first time Molly remembered it was her birthday.

They played games on the lawn and in the hall and then the door of the dining-room was opened and Molly knew why it had been closed all the morning. It was because her mother wanted to give her a surprise. Molly felt very sorry and very much ashamed, and she looked at her grandmother, who stood in the door, but she only smiled at her.

In the center of the table was a big bouquet of pink roses, and at every place was a pink ribbon with a card bearing the name of the little girl or boy who was to sit there. "Pull the ribbon," said Molly's mother, and they all did, and from under the pink roses came little pink packages which contained a handkerchief for the little girl and a silver pencil for each boy.

There were pink ices shaped like a rose and pink cakes, and all the sandwiches were tied with pink ribbon, and the candies were all pink and white, too.

Such a pretty table it was! Everything just matched the ribbons that tied Molly's hat. And after all had eaten all they wanted the table was cleared and a maid brought in a cake. And such a big cake as it was! With twelve candles around it—just six of them—the number of years Molly was old on that day, and the date, written in pink on the frosting. When the cake was cut—and Molly cut it standing on a chair—there were pink boxes for the cake to be put in so the little guests could take it home, and each box was tied with a pink ribbon.

They played games for awhile after that, and when the guests were tired they were all pretty tired as well as Molly.

That night, when Molly kissed her grandmother good-night, she said: "I was sorry by and by, just as you said. Mother was fixing the dining-room to surprise me, wasn't she? And I was cross. I am awfully sorry."

"Tell your mother that, dear. It will help to rest her. She worked so hard to please you, and you were so fretful it made her very unhappy this morning."

Molly did tell her mother she was sorry, and she promised to be a better girl in the future, and not act as she did that morning, when she could not

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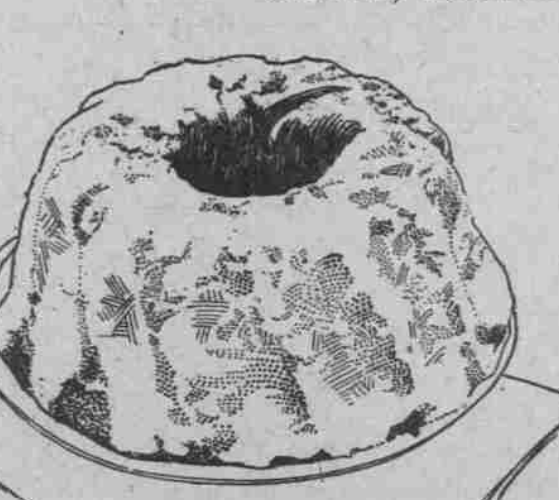
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