

SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

GIFTED YOUNG MATRON, WHO WILL LECTURE FOR ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE.

MRS. E. C. TANEYHILL



—Businell Photo.

Mrs. E. C. Taneyhill will lecture for the Association of Collegiate Alumnae on Monday night at Trinity Episcopal Church.

Miss Emma Strout, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Strout, has received the appointment of page from Oregon to serve at the annual National conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, now convening at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Prudhomme left Thursday to occupy their beach cottage at Gearhart during the Easter vacation and will return Tuesday night to Portland.

Keen interest is being manifested in elaborate preparation for the Easter dance to be given by the senior class of Immaculate Academy, on Tuesday night.

The seniors are planning on making their Easter ball an annual affair in the school calendar and are looking forward to an event that promises to be one of the most pleasant affairs of the season.

The committee is composed of the Misses E. Kissel, M. Watkins, M. Williams, F. McEntee, E. Kirby, E. Kelly and Z. Groat.

The patrons and patronesses are: Messrs. and Mrs. W. W. Wagoner, E. L. Kissel, J. P. Kirby, J. C. Larkins, H. E. Williams, F. Groat, E. Kelly, E. McEntee, P. J. Hanley, E. Madden, D. W. Ward and B. Morris.

STYLE TIPS FROM PORTLAND STORES

IT'S high time that "everywoman" purchased her Easter bonnet. Yet she hasn't. The shops are fairly flooded with the "do your Easter shopping late" brigade and they're after hats. Not just Easter hats, but all sorts of Spring and Summer chapeaux. The little hat has taken a back seat. Scarcely anyone can be tempted to wear it for anything save convenience and then only on occasions. The wide, floppy, artistic hat now is queen. Small maids and belles, mothers and grandmothers alike, have accepted the large chapeau and made it the accepted thing for Summer.

There is no more artistic hat than the wide droopy brimmed one. Although passing under the name of "garden hat," the hat has little to do with the name. That is merely suggestive of the old-fashioned garden hat worn only at lawn fetes and in novels. The new "garden hat" with its flat flowers and fluttering ribbons may be worn anywhere at any time.

There are a number of georgette crepe hats with well-combined colors. These are invariably wide and yielding. One tone of the crepe above and one below is a favorite manner of placing the two colors. Velvet ribbons, very small, are being featured on a large number of hats.

This season is one in which peanut straws and panamas will be liked. Oriental straws with ribbon bindings and trimmings are attractive Summer affairs.

Some of the hats have queer irregular shapes, with corners, or are turned up on one side and down on the other. A few good looking hats are star shaped, with the points on one side shorter than on the other. A few have transparent crowns of maline or lattice work.

The hats that are of dark straw are frequently faced with a dainty shade, pale lavender, shell pink, soft apple blossom green and shades of light blue being favorites.

There is a wide vogue for cretonne hats or chapeaux trimmed with figures from gay cretonne. Some of the latter are almost cubist in effect. The sports hats in a wide variety are more popular than ever. They may be worn at almost any time and place.

Why Eagles Are Bald. ONCE upon a time when all the world was as young as a newly-laid egg, the animals all gathered on the beach of the big ocean.

It seems foolish for me to think about such a creature as you," laughed the eagle, "still, to show the others what a silly animal you are, we will race half-way around the world."

Now just half-way round the world grew a tiny white rose with a crimson center, and there was no other place in the world where it could be found.

"We will race around to the other side and the one getting the rose and reaching home first will be the victor," said the mole. "But if I am the one who wins, I insist not on being a king, but that I shall have the pleasure of pulling out that plume of golden feathers on the eagle's head."

"Sure," laughed the eagle, scornfully, as he shook his glittering crown in the sun. It was decided that the race would start in two weeks, to the east of the animals remained at the beach. Early the next morning the mole went into the forest and gathered all of his friends. Mole came by the hundreds and thousands. When they were all together, the mole who was to race told them his plan.

"I wish you all to get to work at once and dig for me a passage through the earth right straight down to the other side of the world. Make it the shortest way down. And I want it to end just where the white rose grows." So the moles went to work by the thousands night and day and burrowed a hole down through the center of the earth until it ended at the other side right by the rose. But this was kept a secret.

On the morning of the race the eagle sped through the air like an arrow. The mole crept into a hole in the rock and let himself drop down, down, down, till he grew dizzy. But at last he found he was out on the other side of the world and at the foot of the rose. With one bite he took it in his mouth. And when night came on, he let himself drop down through the hole till he was back at his home again. The next morning he laid the rose before all the animals and claimed the race.

"I have been around the world," he said, "and I found the plant on which the rose grew, but the bloom itself had been broken off."

"Yes, the rose has been broken off and here it is," said the wolf. "The mole got there and brought the rose back here almost two days ago."

"The eagle saw he was beaten and said not a word.

"Now," laughed the mole, "it is my turn." And with that he bit off the eagle's golden plumes and cast them into the water, where they turned to golden lilies. But the proud eagle was left ugly and bald. And that is the way he is today, as you can see for yourself if you go to a zoo.

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DR. D. W. MACK MAY QUIT

Chief of Milk Inspection Is Wanted for Federal Post.

The City Milk Inspection Bureau may lose its chief, Dr. D. W. Mack, who has had charge of the work of the bureau since 1908, and who is credited with the remarkable results obtained. The position of deputy inspector for the Western Dairy division of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry, has been offered him.

To prevent him from taking the new place, City Health Officer Marcellus, has asked Mayor Albee to request the City Council to increase his salary, from \$1550 to \$1800 a year.

Mr. Coffin to Talk to Grange. Harry P. Coffin, chairman of the Public Safety Commission, left yesterday for Condon. He will deliver a "Safety First" address this evening in that city, before the Grange and the school teachers' convention. Mr. Coffin expects to return to Portland by Saturday evening.

T. R. Indorsed in Arkansas. LITTLE ROCK, Ark., April 20.—Resolutions indorsing Theodore Roosevelt for President were adopted here today by the Arkansas Progressive party convention. Maryland's population is 3,338,690.

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