

SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

MRS. PAUL CHURCH GIESY (Edith Edmondson), formerly of San Francisco, is being charmingly entertained since her return to Portland from her wedding trip. One of the smartest and most elaborate affairs chronicled is the reception to be given Friday, September 29, by Mrs. A. J. Giesy, who will formally introduce her attractive daughter-in-law to Portland society.

In the meantime several small and delightful affairs are making the days most interesting for the young matrons from the south. Yesterday Miss Katherine Hart asked a few of the younger set to tea as a compliment to Mrs. Giesy, the attractive table being presided over by Mrs. W. D. Clark and Mrs. Philip Hart.

Another visitor in Portland who is receiving a great deal of social attention is Mrs. David Munro, of Dallas, Tex. Mrs. Wheelwright yesterday presided at a charmingly appointed luncheon in honor of Mrs. Munro, additional guests being Mrs. William C. Alvord, Mrs. E. B. Mott, Mrs. M. J. Giesy, Mrs. Hart, Mrs. E. C. Shevlin, Mrs. Henry C. Jewett and Mrs. William MacMaster. As a compliment to her charming matron a number of prominent women will be hostesses next week for informal parties.

Mrs. Kenneth Beebe returned Wednesday night from a visit to her sister, Mrs. Arthur M. Sherwood, at her cottage in Gearhart.

Ladies' Rosarian Altar Society and the young women of St. Francis Parish will give an open house party today at the home of Mrs. Ladd Fisher, 691 East Washington street. Cards and other amusements will be on the program for the afternoon and evening. All friends are also invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bagnall, the former a well-known Government engineer, with hosts of friends both in Portland and Fort Stevens, will leave tonight for the new post in Kansas City. Mrs. Bagnall is popular and has many friends, and her absence from the social activities of the winter will be keenly felt.

Among the numerous Portlanders who have gone or are contemplating going to the Round-up at Pendleton are Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Uina.

Interest in society in this city as well as in Astoria centers in the concert to be given Friday, September 29, in Astoria by Mrs. Beatrice Barlow Dierke, the well-known pianist, of this city. Mrs. Dierke has a large following of friends in Astoria, and this concert is the result of earnest and repeated requests on the part of prominent society and musical folk in the city of Astoria.

One of the largest events of the week was the breakfast presented yesterday by Mrs. Lee Arnold, honoring her guest, Mrs. E. H. Beall. Covers were placed for 70 women, the rooms being artistically decorated with vivid-hued garden flowers and vines, and the afternoon was passed playing bridge. A musical programme and clever readings were added features of the afternoon.

Great interest is being manifested in the Rose City Park district in the opening party to be given tonight at the clubhouse at Fifty-seventh street and Sandy boulevard. The dance, the first given by the board of directors since the beginning of the vacation season, will be preceded by a short programme rendered by the two Little Phillips children, a boy of 7 and a girl of 5. The scenery already is arranged, and the entire evening's programme promises to bring out a large attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Sloan Brannan (Ruby Shearer) have returned from their wedding trip and will be at home to their friends in their new home, 1841 Third street, Fulton Park, after October 1.

Benjamin Green and Frederick Jennings, two prominent members of the Knights Templar Club, as a committee planned a most interesting and delightful party last night as a special honor to the Royal Arch Masons and adjoining Sir Knights.

It was a card party, 43 tables arranged in the ballroom of Masonic temple. A charming feast, the grand affair was the elaborate programme, vocal and instrumental, given during the party by Miss Johns, soloist; Miss Loveland, also a vocalist; of renowned violin solos by Mr. and Mrs. Frubling, a clever reading by Mr. Hoss, and saxophone solos by Mr. Coomer, accompanied by his daughter at the piano.

At the close of the card game a buffet supper was served.

Tonight the members of the Laurelhurst Club will assemble at the cosy club to enjoy the first card party of the month. Tuesday afternoon the women of the club will hold their card party, which will be for members and their friends.

Mrs. Robert Warrack entertained St. Stephen's Auxiliary yesterday in compliment to Mrs. Charles D. Sumner, mother of Bishop Sumner, and Mrs. E. H. McCullister, wife of the new dean of the Pro-Cathedral. About 100 guests called during the afternoon. Mrs. Horace Ramsdell and Mrs. H. H. Mayor presided at the table, and several of the Auxiliary members assisted in receiving and serving.

NORTH YAKIMA, Wash., Sept. 21.—(Special.)—Harry H. Andrews, formerly editor of the Yakima Herald, and now connected with a local automobile firm, was married yesterday to Miss Emma Mead, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Mead, of this city.

Walla Walla Hospital Opens.

WALLA WALLA, Wash., Sept. 20.—(Special.)—Twenty-five patients were moved yesterday from the temporary hospital at Fort Walla Walla to the

PORTLAND MATRON, WHO IS POPULAR SOCIALLY, HER ATTRACTIVE CHILDREN.



MRS. JACK BARRIE, M. URIEL AND GORDON. —Bushnell Photo.

WOMEN'S CLUBS
By EDITH M. HOLMES

AMERICA will be the theme of the first meeting this fall of the Portland Women's Club. The programme will begin today at 3 o'clock. Before that time there will be an hour's business session for members only. But the programme will be for guests. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, chairman of music, will give a talk on American music, featuring especially Edward MacDowell and Mrs. H. H. Beach. Miss Loveland will sing three Beach songs, "Ah, Love, But a Day," "Shana Van" and "The Years at the Spring." Miss Constance Fisher will play three MacDowell numbers: "Prelude From Modern Suite," "Sung Outside the Prince's Door" and "The Humming Bird." Wallace McCannant will give the address, "America," and Miss Lo Desca Loveland will sing "Star-Spangled Banner." Ices and cakes will be served in the social hour.

The Democratic Equality League will meet on Tuesday night at 8 o'clock in the Hotel Portland. Dr. Esther Pohl Lovejoy will tell of the work accomplished at the National suffrage convention and Mrs. Lark Craymer will speak of "A Just Property Rights Bill." Music will be an added feature.

Holladay Parent-Teachers' Association will meet at 3 o'clock today.

The back-to-home committee of the Parent-Teacher Association of Thompson School met at the home of Mrs. Bonnie Merrill, 808 Vancouver avenue, recently and perfected plans for the Junior exhibit to be held in October. Members of the committee are Mrs. M. S. Hodson, chairman; Mrs. G. E. Watson, Mrs. A. E. Churston, Mrs. L. W. Jones, Mrs. B. E. Soule, Mrs. B. O. Keane and Mrs. Dawson. Exhibits of art craft, sewing, cooking and other industries will be given in the rooms showing the most varied exhibit.

A new club has been added to the state federation. It is the Women's Political Study League, which will hold a luncheon on Saturday at noon in the Hotel Portland. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens and John A. Jeffery will speak. Music will be provided by Henry Scougal and Miss Myrtle Kippile.

MARIAN MILLER'S ANSWERS

THE people who brag about their ailments, describe with great glee all the surgical operations they ever heard of, and who in general "enjoy poor health" aren't all dead nor cured yet; but they certainly are going out of fashion.

A woman who had belonged to the tribe, who had money and time to spare, and nothing but herself and her imaginary troubles to think of, was persuaded recently by a wise friend to join a good live club, and to accept a place on the philanthropic committee. Her new interests took that woman into the household of a little widow, the mother of three youngsters. The widow went to work every day, leaving the baby at the Day Nursery. The two older children, aged 7 and 9, went to school and kept house.

The conditions existing there were a revelation to the clubwoman. So she decided something must be done. All the energy she possessed was put into her new task. While the mother was away at work she went to the little home twice a week, donned a gingham dress, and did scrubbing and washing. Then from a well-stocked basket she had brought she took vegetables and meat and proceeded to prepare the dinner.

About five minutes before the widow arrives the clubwoman leaves. She is teaching the 9-year-old girl how to be a good housekeeper and the little boy to be a good chief assistant. The clubwoman goes home, eats a good meal, enjoys it, is perfectly well and

happy and her husband declares she is growing positively beautiful.

Salem, Or., Sept. 18.—Dear Marian Miller: Will it let my wife join a woman's club? Will it estrange us or will it be a good thing? I want to please her, and I want a happy home. Respectfully yours, CARL T.

It all depends on the wife. Joining one club and getting interested in its activities will do her good. Clubs should make women broader, better, more thoughtful of others. The friendship of other women is excellent for each member. A good clubwoman does not gossip. She is better able to think; she is more contented; she is happier; she should be a better wife and companion if she is a good clubwoman.

But if she carries things to an extreme and becomes a gad-about and a "joiner," of course you would blame the club. Now, of course your wife is a good, intelligent woman, appreciates her good husband, and the club won't harm her in the least. If you don't want her to join don't say, "I won't let you." Put it some more polite way.

Lents, Or., Sept. 16.—Dear Marian Miller: Is it right to let a young man kiss you the first time he takes you out to a party? I am 18 years old and have no mother and I work for a lady of whom I can't ask such questions. She isn't interested in anything except how I do my work. BESSIE.

No, Bessie, don't let the boys kiss you. If you are a wise girl you can make them respect you and like to take you to parties and yet keep them aloof. Keep your kisses for awhile until you find the man you will love.

Albany, Or., Sept. 15.—Dear Marian Miller: I have bright red hair. I'm crazy for a red dress. Do you think I should wear it? My mother says I can't. Another question—Is it correct for me to write to a young man whom I met but once? Your loving friend, CAROL DEE.

Please don't get a red dress, Carrie. I wouldn't look pretty and neither would you. There are so many wonderful shades of green, yellow, brown, blue and violet that you could wear. Try various shades by holding them up before a mirror. Red hair is beautiful and you should make the best of it. As a rule I should say don't bother about young men; you have met but once. Tell me more about him.

WHAT YOU CAN MAKE AT HOME
By MRS. PORTLAND

"YOU must see my braided ruga next," and Mrs. M. led me to the kitchen.

The ruga there were mainly gray and black with green and a little red and yellow mixed in.

"Just want you to see what good use I have made of my family's old clothes in my floor coverings," she announced as she seated me where I could have a good view of her kitchen ruga. "I made these out of one pair of under-wear and Mack's worn-out suits. The gray comes from his last business suit; the black from an overcoat and a pair of trousers; the green and yellow from two old dresses of mine and I colored the red. You can mix cotton and woolen in these braided rugs if you cut cotton strips wide and the woolen strips narrow so the two will have about the same bulk in working them up.

"For and of these kinds of ruga you should cut all your strips before starting in to sew them so that you can get the different colors properly mixed and proportioned. Make a three-strand braid just like when you braid your hair. Don't have the strands more than two or three feet long and one of them should be quite short; it will make the braiding much easier. Of course you must keep sewing on new pieces as you braid and you can sew the strips together either flat or folded.

"As soon as you have a yard or two braided, begin forming your rug by sewing the braids round and round in a circle or oblong whichever you want. When you are sewing the braids in this way and shaping the rug, you must keep it perfectly flat on a level surface or it will be lumpy and uneven. You can lay it on a table beside you or on the floor. It is not best to make a

braided rug very large because it is laid together only by the stitches between the braids and has no chain or continuous strand as the woven and knit ruga have. If it is made partly of wool goods as these ruga usually are, there will be quite a heavy strain on the thread which it is sewed. Heavy cotton or linen thread should be used."

FAVORITE RECIPES OF OREGON WOMEN

A RECIPE that is by Mrs. Julius Lippert is said by those who have tried it to be excellent. It is called planked fish—a white fish weighing three or four pounds is most satisfactory. If the plank is new, oil all over well; put into a warm oven and gradually increase the heat until the oven is hot, to prevent warping. Have cracker crumbs, finely chopped greens, such as parsley, onion and green pepper, at hand and vegetables, shrimps and mushrooms. Clean and season the fish well, inside and out, and on the plank put small pieces of butter, scattering cracker crumbs and chopped greens over. On this place the fish, and after flaking with butter scatter more greens, add seasoning such as tomato catsup, Worcestershire sauce, one-quarter cup sherry and strained tomato juice, keeping some of the latter for basting later on. Prepare some creamed potatoes, and just before putting the fish into the oven place them around the edge of the plank in tablespoonfuls, using a fork to fashion them like roses and flaking them with small pieces of butter. Have the oven very hot and allow the fish to bake for half to three-quarters of an hour. While the fish is baking, prepare the vegetables, slicing cucumbers, peppers, tomatoes.

GOOD THINGS IN THE MARKET

THE grapes of our own state are coming to the front this week—beautiful and abundant.

The Red Concord, claimed to be a new variety, sells at 40 cents a basket. The Dalles and Scappoose both offer consignments. The new grape is large, of fine flavor, with a distinct taste of the famous Concord.

Blue Hamburg, 20 cents a basket, and Lady Finger (a green grape, long in shape), 10 cents a pound, are both new comers this week. Seed is beautiful and you should make the best of it.

Flaming Tokay and Muscat are 25 cents a basket.

White Salmon forwards wild plums at \$1.50 a box—lovely colors.

Scappoose makes quite an exhibit in the market.

German prunes, three pounds 10 cents. This prune, of the same purple color, but smaller in size than the Italian, is firmer in flesh, a better keeper, and less sweet in taste.

Petitprunes, four pounds, 15 cents. Bismarck and Wolf River apples, both large and well-colored; good cooking and table apples, the first three pounds 10 cents, and the second \$1.25 a box.

Howel pears, medium-sized, useful fruit, at 10 cents for three pounds.

Petitprunes, four pounds, 15 cents. Add to all these a handsome display of varieties, and Scappoose by no means take a back seat.

Alongside, from Lyle, Wash., are shown Late Crawford peaches, free-stone, at 65 cents, and Elbertas, 60 cents a box. These are large peaches.

From the same place are Rockyford melons, 5 cents each, and field tomatoes, 50 cents a box of 20 pounds.

Orange cling and Late Crawford peaches from The Dalles are both 30 cents a box, and of full size.

Pomegranates, three for a quarter; persimmons, 40 cents a dozen.

Table peaches, of rich color, can be

found at 20 cents a basket, and Elbertas, 10 cents a dozen.

Bananas, 15, 20 and 30 cents a dozen. Maiden Blush apples from Mosler are really attractive—25 cents a dozen, \$1.75 a box.

Waxed apples, \$1.10 a box, stand high for cooking, and Gravensteins, \$1.25 a box.

Fancy Gravensteins, very pronounced in stripes, are 10, 15 and 20 cents a dozen.

Crabapples, six pounds for a quarter.

Large green Bartlett pears, for preserving, \$1 a box. Mountain Bartlettts, 20 cents a dozen.

Silver prunes, 25 cents a basket, \$1.25 a crate. Italian prunes, 3 cents, and Hungarian 5 cents a pound.

Strawberries, from Clackamas, 15 cents a basket.

Blackberries, 5 cents a box.

Mountain huckleberries and cranberries, both two pounds for a quarter.

Ground cherries, 20 cents a basket.

Valencia oranges, 20 and 40 cents a dozen.

Lemons, 20, 30 and 40 cents a dozen. California grape fruit three for 25 cents and 5 cents each.

Black and white fresh figs, 20 cents a dozen.

Real nutmeg melons, from The Dalles, 10, 15 and 20 cents each.

Casavas, two cents, watermelons, one cent a pound.

Peruvian or Turkish melons, oval in shape, two cents a pound or 25 cents each.

Cantaloupes fairly abundant in the market. Four for 10 cents and 5 cents each for larger sizes.

The present lovely spell of weather helps the sale of all fruit.

In the vegetable market the leader appeared to be a 29-pound pumpkin, for which in all its entirety 40 cents was asked.

A consignment of button mushrooms, from Lents, is held at \$1 a pound. Other stock of a larger variety are 25 cents a basket.

Tomatoes, locally grown, smooth, regular in size and color, good as any hothouse stock, 10 cents a pound.

Evergreen corn, large and heavy, 25 cents a dozen; other varieties, including Golden Bantam, 10 and 15 cents a dozen.

Egg plant is now abundant, and sells at 10 cents each.

Okra, 30 cents a pound. Artichokes, 10 cents each.

Celery hearts, 25 cents a bunch. Celery stalks and root, 5 cents each.

Long Spanish Lima beans, 15 cents a pound.

Burbank or Peerless potatoes, 18 pounds 25 cents; \$1.25 100 pounds.

Sweet potatoes, six pounds for a quarter.

Spinach, green bell peppers and green tomatoes for pickling, 5 cents a pound.

Cauliflowers, 10 and 15 cents a head.

Lettuce heads, 5 cents each; chicory lettuce, two for 5 cents.

Pear tomatoes, of small size, for pickling, 35 cents a basket. Other stock, 55 cents a box.

"Isn't That a New Fall Suit You're Wearing, Eloise?"

"Of course it is, Janet. Do you think I'd wear Summer clothes at this time of year, when CHERRY'S will allow me to buy an adorable Autumn Suit like this now and pay for it while I'm wearing it?"

"Well, I should say not, Eloise! But I didn't know that any store in town would do that."

"Oh, then you've never been to CHERRY'S, Janet. Cherry's Shop at 388-391 Washington street, and they always sell the newest, loveliest apparel on easy weekly or monthly terms.

"You must go up and see the new Fall Suits and Coats while all the prettiest models are still there, Janet. Don't you just adore the new styles?" So graceful and simple and becoming!

"You needn't pay more than a few dollars down, Janet, with installment payments to suit you. And you'll find CHERRY'S very conveniently located at the number given above, in the Pittock block.

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Floyd Brower, Mgr.

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is more than a business slogan or an idle promise!

Any lens can be delivered by us in sixty minutes, because we have the largest stock of optical goods in Portland—because our men are proficient, and because our workrooms are the largest and best equipped in the Northwest! Skill and efficiency and modern equipment make possible this ultra-service!

Baked by Franz

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The Leading Bread of Quality

A Letter to the Housewife

We want to impress you, the Housewife, with the importance of this innovation in bread-making. Especially the Housewife who has been laboring over hot ovens to bake bread, should try LUXURY BREAD.

Those who are using LUXURY BREAD, their verdict speaks volumes.

LUXURY BREAD is made under conditions which the most immaculate Housewife would feel proud of; with the choicest flour, sugar, salt, malt, yeast and purest milk, carefully proportioned after the LUXURY receipt and then baked in our sanitary ovens, after which it is carefully wrapped, ready for your table. Buy it and Try it Today. It is the bread of quality that satisfies. We want you to be the judge. Order early from your grocer.

Made by NEW YORK BAKERY,
A. Bastasch, Mgr.
L. J. Korter, Adv. Mgr.

Buy and Try the 10c Loaf of LUXURY; Twice as Large, Three Times as Good

Insist on Wrapped Bread, the 10c Loaf

Luxury Wrapped Bread for Cleanliness.

East Seventh and Belmont

Phones, East 451 B 1815

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