

# HOME NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

**Y**ESTERDAY was an uneventful day in society, both men and women taking the opportunity to rest up after the day's marching in the patriotic parade Thursday and other duties of the previous day.

Thursday night following the brilliant Scott-Zan wedding the members of the bride and bridegroom, prolonged the festivities by giving a small dance and supper party after the reception at the Multnomah Hotel. The affair was given in the royal suite and was participated in by...

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Rosenthal, who make their home at the Multnomah Hotel, were dinner hosts for a charming party in the Arcadian gardens in celebration of Mr. Rosenthal's birthday anniversary on Wednesday. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Julius Friendly and Mr. and Mrs. Seymour Friendly.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Laizure, of Omak, Wash., are visiting the latter's sister, Mrs. D. A. Waters, and plan to pass the summer here.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick S. Lamport, of Salem, returned this week from a wedding tour in California, where they visited Santa Barbara, Coronado Beach, and other points. Miss M. Eleanor Rogers and Frederick S. Lamport were married Wednesday, April 4, at the home of the bride's father, J. P. Rogers, in Ben Lomond Park, Salem. The Rev. Robert Hill, of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Salem, read the nuptial vows, only a few friends and relatives being present. They will be at home in a beautiful new home in Ben Lomond Park, which was given them as a wedding gift. The bride is the daughter of J. P. Rogers, president of the United States National Bank at Salem. She is a graduate of Miss McClintock's school in Boston and has traveled extensively. The groom is the youngest son of the late E. S. Lamport, a pioneer merchant of Salem, and is a practicing attorney of the Capital City.

Many of the high school and college students will attend the Fleur-de-Lis Frolic at the Irvington Club this evening. This is the second dance given by the Fleur-de-Lis.

A pretty home wedding took place at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Riggs, 111 East 12th Street, at 8:30 Tuesday evening, April 10, when their only daughter Mildred Jeanette, was married to Lloyd Phillip Love, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis P. Love, and grandson of the late Lewis P. Love, an early pioneer of Oregon. Rev. Orin Eldridge, of the Mt. Taber Methodist Church officiated. The bride was attended by Miss Genie Black as maid of honor and John B. Mowrey was best man. The wedding march from Lehnerin, was played by Mrs. Edward A. Albrecht, accompanied on the violin by Miss Lucille Howell. Only immediate relatives and a few intimate friends of the bride and groom were in attendance. Mr. and Mrs. Love will be at home to their many friends after May 15 at 1928 East Sixth Street North.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Love will be hosts Saturday evening at Murlark ballroom for a dancant. Pretty invitations have been received by prominent Portlanders who are anticipating a merry time at this event which is to be formal. Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be Messrs. and Mesdames Robert Krohn, Ralph Watson, E. Haney, C. C. Darnall, W. A. Erwin, E. P. Irvine, C. E. Clark, T. W. Saul, M. C. Woodard, Charles M. Reed, M. M. Whittaker, Fred L. Hartman, A. W. Brookings, F. S. Penfield, T. W. Nordby, A. D. Frost, George H. Jennings, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Stewart, and Dr. and Mrs. William A. Shea.

Commencing this noon the Shakespeare Club will present the noted actor, Frederick Ward, at the Heilig Theater, in "King Lear," a film production. Several clubs are planning party lines and many prominent people are taking boxes including Mrs. C. C. Colt, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Mrs. Ferdinand Reed, Mrs. Wheelwright, Mrs. Lewis Meade, Mrs. T. C. Kirby, Mrs. John Tait and Oregon Patriotic Service League.

**RIDGEFIELD, Wash., April 19—**(Special)—About forty close neighbors and friends attended a kitchen shower Thursday afternoon for Miss Grace Anderson at the home of Mrs. John N. Kingen, of Felida. Many useful gifts were bestowed upon the honoree.

On Friday afternoon Mrs. Frederick Gessner entertained with a party appointed luncheon, honoring Mrs. John E. Peter, of the Multnomah Hotel. Two tables were arranged for bridge, the high score falling to Mrs. Peter. The rooms were decorated profusely with the blossoms of Spring. After the game a delicious lunch was served, the places at the table being marked by dainty cards portraying the "going away girl." Mrs. Peter is leaving shortly to be gone until Fall.

Numerous congratulations and felicitations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Hamilton Clark upon the birth of a son on April 13. He will be christened Malcolm Hamilton, Jr.

The Matrons' A. A. D. Club, O. E. S., will meet today with Mrs. H. L. Trost, 460 Broadway, at 1 P. M. All members urged to attend.

Mrs. O. H. Pithian will arrive in Portland today from an extended trip in the East and South, visiting Palm Beach, Old Point Comfort and other fashionable resorts in the South. While in New York she attended all the operas and late theatrical productions, and was extensively entertained. Mrs. Pithian was accompanied by her husband and son Bob from Portland to

## CHARMING SAN FRANCISCO MATRON AND LITTLE DAUGHTER WHO ARE VISITING IN PORTLAND.



Mrs. K. R. Allen, of San Francisco, and her daughter, Mary Ann Allen, daughter of Mrs. Allen.

New York, the latter two returning several weeks ago.

## WOMEN'S CLUBS

By EDITH WRIGHT HOLMES

**T**HE more exquisite is your sensibility, the finer, deeper and better is the message you receive," said Mrs. George Welster yesterday, in her address on "Art" before the Portland Women's Club. Mrs. Welster illustrated her talk with beautiful slides, copies of some of the old masters, and interspersed with these line charts showing the curves or lines as the case might be, that formed the structure of the pictures. Among the gems shown were "Life and Death" (Watts), "Life and Love," "The Birth of Venus," "Michael Angelo's 'Moses'" and others equally well known. "Pictures should be like those of our household—the more we know them the better we like them," said Mrs. Welster in urging a greater companionship with the famous pictures.

Mrs. R. M. Tuttle, who presided, spoke briefly of the influence of art and music. Miss Ada Alice Tuttle contributed Simpson's "Beautiful Willamette," "The Birth of Little Voices," "Music in the Bush" and "The Call of the Wild" with attractive pictures thrown upon the screen. Miss Tuttle also gave four piano numbers: "A Rhapsody in E Flat" (Brahms); "Spinning Song" (Wagner-Liszt); "Chantique" (Armour) (Liszt); "Ballade in A Flat" (Chopin).

An audience that filled the ballroom of the Multnomah Hotel, enjoyed the art programme.

In addition to its achievements in philanthropic and church work, the Women's Society of the First Presbyterian Church has made a great success of all its social activities. Luncheons served at the church house every month are famed. This week the society had charge of the supper that was served at the annual meeting of the church. Mrs. A. E. Butterfield, president, was chairman and managed the affair capably, serving 500 guests. Classes of boys and girls served as waiters and waitresses. The various tables were managed by committees.

Mrs. A. S. Pattullo, Mrs. W. B. Gilbert, Mrs. Charles E. Wolverson, Mrs. H. A. Martin, Mrs. F. E. Baylis, Mrs. H. W. Scott, Mrs. George Lawrence, Jr., Mrs. John P. Weston, Mrs. John Patterson, Mrs. J. K. Locke, Mrs. A. G. Klosterman, Mrs. C. Tompelson, Mrs. D. W. Jellison, Mrs. Frank Kerr, Mrs. F. J. Fuller, Mrs. A. B. Slauson, Mrs. Frank Riggs, Mrs. James F. Ewing, Mrs. H. C. Ewing, Mrs. Frank Robertson, Miss A. McNary, Mrs. Otto Krause, Mrs. Shepherd, Mrs. Fred Strong, Mrs. Brownell, Mrs. J. S. Fowler, Mrs. T. W. Walker, Mrs. T. E. Grigsby, Miss Nichols, Miss E. Gile, Mrs. R. F. McKibben, Mrs. McIntire, Miss L. Road, Mrs. F. Savage, Mrs. W. B. Scott, Mrs. A. M. Luper, Mrs. H. B. Burrows.

In compliment to Mrs. E. L. Miller, of Pasadena, Cal., National organizer for the Methodist Women's Home Missionary Society, Mrs. Matthew Simpson Hughes, wife of the resident bishop, will open her home on Tuesday afternoon for a reception to all Methodist women and others interested in missions.

Mrs. Mattie Sieeth will leave this morning for Crook, Jefferson, Wasco and neighboring counties to hold meetings and interest the women in practical and timely work along patriotic lines.

The Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs luncheon will be held in the tea garden of the Multnomah Hotel on Saturday, April 28, at 12 o'clock. The entire programme will be devoted to patriotism. Delegates to the recent council meeting of the General Federation in New Orleans will present the plan for patriotic service determined upon by the council. Each club in the federation is asked, if possible, to send a representative. Kindly make reservations as early as possible by order of the president. Phone Mrs. J. W. Tiff, Marshall 4215, or Mrs. C. N. Rankin, East 2301.

The women's society of the First Presbyterian Church held their regular quilling bee yesterday with a large attendance. The all-day meeting will be held next Tuesday.

The members of the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Locomotive Engineers met at the residence of Mrs. A. E. Curtis, 173

Highlands, full of eagerness and appreciation. Our city-pent life, with its petty incidents, particularly demands the outlook to fancy, nature and heroic adventure that can only come through verse to the child thus imprisoned.

**How Early to Begin.**  
Clara W. Hunt says that the poetry habit should be begun with a baby "not later than a month after he is born." More thorough students of childhood have noticed that babies are soothed by soft chords on the piano and by lullabies. They are but a few weeks old. Of course, the rhythm of poetry is all that the child first gets. His love for euphonic sounds is notable, and a child has been known to go around crooning "apple batter pudding" and "pic allilla pickles" and the lullaby about "Piper" simply for enjoyment of the explosive 'p's.

So the mother who sings "Flow Softly, Sweet, Around an Island" to her baby and "Sweet and Low" is awakening the poetic and musical senses while she is putting her baby to sleep. Jewelry for Little Girls.  
To the Editor—Do you believe in little girls wearing jewelry? My little Bertha has a number of chains, brooches, rings that have been given her by relatives, which she is quite proud to put on. ROSA H.

Her pride is probably at the expense of some other little girl's envy. A little girl's beauty is too fresh to require setting off in this manner. It was Mrs. Alice Meynell who said that lovely young women compare with flowers because they cannot endure to be compared with a child, and that really every woman who wears flowers, flowers and jewels do not belong together.

**Nasty Play in Flat.**  
To the Editor—Now that open weather is beginning to come, the noise of our small boy's play is more likely to disturb the other people in the apartment-house where we live. I know that a flat is no place to bring up a child, but we must do the best we can. EVELYN B. G.

Have him wear moccasins in the house and play that he is an Indian on the playground floor is also a means of relief to neighbors below. You probably have a rear porch on which you can set up for no lively play, which is more distant from the living-rooms of the apartment.

## POSTMAN'S NOTE VALID

COURT REJECTS PLEA PAPER WAS SIGNED UNDER DURESS.

**Transaction Grows Out of Arrest of Mailcarrier for Undue Familiarity With Woman.**  
No blackmail was found by District Judge Dayton to be involved in the transaction by which A. F. Mackley, postman, became indebted to Attorney M. Mozesohn in the sum of \$100, and the order of the court yesterday afternoon was that Mackley should pay the debt contracted.

Mackley contested payment with assertions that the note was signed under duress and threats of prosecution. His testimony on the witness stand did not substantiate the position taken in the pleadings of the case.

"There is no hold-up or badger game in this case," said Judge Dayton. "This man secured no promises and did not sign under duress. If the woman's evidence is true, \$100 will compensate her for his treatment."

"The woman" was Mrs. Thomas Shanka, of 614 North Twenty-second street, Portland, who yesterday afternoon was charged with disorderly conduct for advances made in her home.

"I put my arm around her," explained the mailcarrier, in court yesterday. "I was only teasing her."

M. Mozesohn was Mrs. Shanka's attorney in the Police Court, and after the case against Mackley had been continued Mackley gave M. Mozesohn his note for \$100, in supposed settlement for any damages Mrs. Shanka might have sought against him.

"It may be a good thing the police case has been closed," said Judge Dayton. "This man has not been harmed. The only question before this court is whether this note was given for any consideration and whether or not it was signed under duress. The defendant on the stand did not say that immunity was promised him. His liability was civil as well as criminal, and there is no excuse why this note should not be paid."

## SENTENCES ARE IMPOSED

Hotel Robbers Paroled and Others Sent to Prison.

Clarence Hopley and Thomas Pendelbury, who held up the night clerk in the Blackstone Hotel at the point of an empty gun, and robbed him of \$155, were allowed to plead guilty to a charge of simple larceny by Presiding Judge Gantenbein and were paroled after imposition of a sentence of a year in the penitentiary.

Harold Williams, arrested with these two men because he tried to force them to give him \$100 so as not to cause their arrest, was sentenced to 90 days last Wednesday for extortion.

Frank Armata, charged with contributing to the delinquency of a minor girl, was sentenced to 60 days in the County Jail.

F. W. Madams, who hired an automobile for a sales tour and was captured at The Dalles when he tried to sell the car, was sentenced to 90 days in jail.

## TRAINING THE CHILD

BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH, PH.D.

**A**BOUT one grown-up person in a hundred, so librarians estimate, really enjoys reading verse. And yet one of the best of them says that "there never was a normal baby born into this world who did not bring with him a love of poetry." How did they lose it?

Evidently from contact with us prosaic adults. Perhaps also because even if we love it ourselves we give them the wrong selections, at the wrong time or in the wrong way.

Plainly, too, since children grow up into a world in which poetry weighs lightly against gold and gear, it is an affection that must come early and be deeply seated if it is to last.

But what difference does it make, some practical person asks, whether a child loves poetry or not? No difference, of course, in the way of knowledge. Everything useful can be taught a child in prose. The difference lies in experience, in enjoyment. One boy said, after he had read "The Lady of the Lake," "Now I shall appreciate so much more my camp beside the river."

Sir Walter Scott has been a more delightful introduction to Scotland than any history of that brave little country. And a course of reading and song that included "Annie Laurie," "The Campbells Are Coming," "Lochvar," "The Pipes at Lucknow" and one or two of Aytoun's "Lays of the Scottish Cavaliers" would send many a child, as it sent my own when they were big enough, on a tram trip through the

Highlands, full of eagerness and appreciation. Our city-pent life, with its petty incidents, particularly demands the outlook to fancy, nature and heroic adventure that can only come through verse to the child thus imprisoned.

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## The Apple Pie that "showed me"

(Report No. 4) By a Missourian

I was raised in St. Louis, Missouri—and on apple pie and other things.

When I arranged to have K— make apple pie with Cottolene, I wanted pie with wholesome flaky crust. I got it. I'll explain here how.

After K— had dried her hands, I had to argue to get her to follow the directions, to use one-third less of Cottolene than she



would of other shortening. But soon K— said, "Cottolene certainly chops in easy." When the dough was mixed she put it in the ice-box for a while. That suited me because K— said it helped to make the crust flaky. Then she rolled the dough. By this time the oven was hot. I waited half an hour, hoping for flaky-crust apple pie. I was not disappointed. That was as good an apple

pie as I ever tasted. The crust certainly was flaky, and the flavor was delicious. I was shown. If you want to be shown, too, why don't you make a pie with Cottolene? This is the recipe K— used for her pie crust: One and one-half cups flour Half teaspoon baking powder Half teaspoon salt Ice water Quarter cup Cottolene From R. J. C., Jr.

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## CAPITAL IS CLUB TOPIC

Professor Hastings, of Reed College, Is Speaker.

"Problems of Obtaining Capital," the third lecture in the course that has been presented before the City Club, was discussed at the luncheon at the Oregon Hotel yesterday by Professor Hudson B. Hastings, of Reed College.

Professor Hastings made a thorough survey of the conditions in the Northwest and, pointing out the chief weaknesses of methods in the past, indicated in general the lines along which future financing methods should be developed.

C. C. Chapman, S. F. Wilson and E. H. Sevensch also made short talks on the subject. Nomination of officers will be made next Friday.

## RENT REQUEST IS REFUSED

Council Will Not Pay Dock Board for Use of Yard.

"This business of the city paying itself rent is all wrong," asserted City Commissioner Baker yesterday when the Public Dock Commission made a request for \$29 a month rent from the city for the use of some municipal waterfront ground for a storage yard for the Public Works Department.

"Why should the city pay the Dock Commission for the use of some idle dock property belonging to the city?" demanded Mr. Baker. The rest of the Council agreed and the Dock Commission offer was rejected.

## Loyalty League Has Rally.

OREGON CITY, Or., April 20.—(Special)—The Gladstone branch of the Clackamas County Loyalty League last night held a rousing meeting in the Gladstone school auditorium. The programme began at 8 o'clock and included both musical numbers and patriotic speeches.

## Into the Jungle Again With TARZAN

The greatest of all Tarzan tales.

## The Son of Tarzan

By Edgar Rice Burroughs

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Nature's Best Food Laxative is the bran which makes up the outer coating of the whole wheat grain. But why eat coarse bran cakes when you can accomplish the same purpose by eating Shredded Wheat Biscuit and at the same time get all the rich body-building material in the whole wheat grain prepared in a digestible form. A perfect food—just enough proteid to build healthy muscle, just enough carbohydrates to supply heat and energy, just enough bran to keep the bowels healthy and active. For breakfast with milk or cream, or for any meal with fruits. Made at Oakland California.