

SOCIETY NEWS

BY GERTRUDE P. CORBETT

YOUNG MAID WEDS PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN.



MISS SHANNA CUMMING, who will become the bride of Lawrence R. Wheeler Tuesday evening at the residence of her father, Dr. W. A. Cumming, in Ewahwe Station, shared honors last night with Mr. Wheeler at a charming dinner at the University Club. Covers were placed for Miss Cumming, Mr. Wheeler, Dr. W. A. Cumming, Jennings Sutor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huntington, Miss Harriet Cumming and the hosts. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler further entertained their guests with a line party at the Hellig Theater.

Miss Mary Bacon was a dinner guest last night complimentary to Miss Helen Wood and Lieutenant Handall, the dinner being given at the Mallory Hotel. The guests were all the bridal party, including five officers from Vancouver barracks, members of the Engineers; Lieutenant Robert King Munroe, who will be best man; Lieutenants Lovell Taylor, Theodore L. Wilcox, Charles Olmstead, George Stoddard, Misses Mary McBride, maid of honor; Misses Mary Bacon, Elizabeth Huber, Virginia Meneses and Esther Tucker, as well as the honor guests. The party went to St. Stephen's Pro-Cathedral for a wedding rehearsal and later returned to the Mallory for dancing.

In the afternoon Mrs. Holt W. Cook, Ingham and Miss Virginia Meneses entertained with a pretty informal luncheon at the University Club, the guests all being Dana Hall girls: Mrs. Clarence Olmstead, Miss Mary Bacon, Miss Elizabeth Huber, Miss McBride and Miss Wood.

Pan-Hellenic Association will meet this afternoon at the residence of Miss Lucile Shepard, 414 Montgomery Drive. Two affairs will make this evening decidedly military at the Multnomah Hotel, one being the postponed dance arranged for two weeks previous by the 49th Aero Squadron. Tickets purchased for the original dance will be honored this evening, and everyone is urged to attend and help make it a success. Proceeds will be used for baseball equipment for the squadron. The other dance in an officers' hall, to be given in the ballroom of the Multnomah. Captain W. H. Hissell is head of the committee, and this affair promises to be delightful in every detail.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Perrall, of Philadelphia, arrived in town yesterday to attend the wedding of their sister, Miss Shanna Cumming to Lawrence R. Wheeler. They are visiting at the Cumming residence in Ewahwe.

Mrs. W. M. Benson, of Rochester, N. Y., who has been spending the winter in Los Angeles, will pass several months with her sister, Mrs. A. L. Shaughnessy.

On account of the series of dances which are being given this week the Women's Co-operative League has postponed its dance, which was arranged for Saturday night. Announcement will be made later.

Portland people who are at the U. S. Grant Hotel in San Diego include Tyler Woodward, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Brodough, J. M. Etnier, F. W. Farrington, Miss I. M. Walker, Mrs. C. C. Bechtold, Mrs. J. A. Applewhite, H. C. Thompson and F. E. Moore.

WOMEN'S PATRIOTIC SERVICE BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

At the regular meeting of the Red Cross unit of the Fulton Park Parent-Teacher Association which was held on Wednesday Mrs. T. A. Clarke, chairman of the committee, gave a report of the work that has been done since February 7. Although the average daily

Big Game Hunting, the Life of the Blacks and White Unfair.

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as that of men of the same age in civil life. This is because soldiers are first selected carefully and are then looked after far better than civilians are.

But how about the death rates from disease in times of war? In the Mexican War 22 per cent of the soldiers died and 14 per cent were invalided on account of disease. In the Crimean War the deaths from disease amounted to about 25 per cent of the total force. In the Boer War the sickness death rate in the English army was 12, but four times as many were evacuated home on account of illness. In the Russo-Japanese War the Japanese lost only 4.88 per 1000 from illness. The Russians lost 4.23 per 1000 from illness. This war lasted nearly two years.

It appears that in recent wars the rate for deaths from sickness of armies in the field is not only lower than that of civilian males of the same age, but is also lower than the sickness-caused death rate of the same armies in times of peace. It would seem also that the hazard from sickness among troops in training in barracks is greater than that of the same armies in times of peace. By the time of the next war we will build better ventilated barracks with more floor space per soldier, with fewer in a room, and with better methods of preventing colds and coughs. Whereupon we may expect to harden and toughen our boys, accustomed as they are to hot and cold, and having a high death rate among troops in training.

In the long ago it was expected that 20 soldiers would die from disease for every one killed by bullets. Then the rate fell to 4 to 1. The rate in the Cuban War was 12 to 1. In the Russo-Japanese War it was 14 to 17. In the German army in the Franco-German War it was 14 to 17. In the Japanese army in the Russo-Japanese War it was 4.88 to 1. Our soldiers will have a low death rate from disease. The rate will be lower than that of the civilian population of the same average age.

Wen and Cyst.

R. L. M. writes: "What is the difference between a wen and a cyst? Are they harmful? I had a wen behind my left ear, caused, I imagine, from a bruise when a small child. I wish to have it removed, as several doctors have told me it is a slight operation. If removed would it return again?"

REPLY.

Wen is a term in common use to designate a fatty tumor of the scalp. It is a liquid or semi-solid encapsulated tumor. Both wens and cysts are benign tumors. Ordinarily wens do not recur after removal by operation.

Wen on Baby's Food.

Mrs. C. W. writes: "My baby is 4 months old and I nursed him for three months and he vomited excessively. I was compelled to put him on the bottle, and I have since modified the food. Mellin's food, Hiemo and Borden's Eagle brand milk, and nothing seems to agree with him. He has gained only four pounds since he was born. He vomits a little, but has a healthy color, but seems to have a great deal of gas in his stomach and bowels. Would the foods contain anything to cause that condition?"

REPLY.

Your baby has a mild case of atropy. The probability is that he will overcome it without any radical change in his diet. It would have been better had you not weaned him. The mistake you are making him is probably too strong. Give him a weaker formula. It should be the only change you should make.

Not Proper Treatment.

Reader writes: "In calmed and morphia a proper treatment for a pernicious vomiting during pregnancy."

REPLY.

Not proper treatment. The vomiting during pregnancy is a symptom of toxemia. It should be treated by a physician.

WOMEN'S CLUBS

The Portland Woman's Club enjoyed a rare treat yesterday when Mrs. Eleanor Sanford Large read for the members "Pafer Noster," a one-act play by Francois Coppee. Mrs. Large interpreted the play in wonderful sympathy and manner and with vivid picturing. Mrs. Nettie Greer Taylor led in the singing of the songs. Mrs. Warren E. Thomas was accompanist.

The City Federation of Women's Organizations will meet at 2 o'clock today in the Portland Hotel. Wilson T. Huma will speak on the Hines bill. Mrs. A. F. Flegel will speak on "Baby Week" and explain the work of the Parents' Educational Bureau. Mrs. T. Mungler will speak on "Housing." Election of officers will be held.

Mrs. William Akers, president of the Franklin High School Parent-Teacher Association, is making a special meeting of the association for next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30. Several important matters will be discussed at this time, and final arrangements for the banquet to be given Friday evening will be completed. J. E. Cooter, garden supervisor, has some plans to discuss regarding Franklin's school gardens for this year. Miss Gillette, head of the domestic art department, will speak on textile and clothing conservation.

The monthly luncheon of the Kindergarten Council will be held in the committee room of the Young Women's Christian Association at 1 o'clock today. Superintendent Alderman will talk on the connection between the kindergarten and the primary grades. An invitation is extended to all who may be interested in the subject, and especially to teachers of the primary grades.

The ensemble department of the Monday Musical Club will give a programme at 2:30 Monday afternoon at Meier & Frank's auditorium under the direction of Miss Margaret Montague. Luncheon will be served at 1 o'clock in Meier & Frank's luncheon room.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Ancient Order of Hibernians will meet Monday evening at 7:45 Monday afternoon at Meier & Frank's. Refreshments will be served.

Sickness Death Toll in Army. In all the wars prior to those of 1901 years ago it was the rule that armies in the field were wiped out by disease. The commanding General, after a few fights, would be compelled to stop his campaigning and gather together a new army. In the main the completely paralyzing diseases of that day were typhoid, typhus fever, plague, malaria and yellow fever being good illustrations. In the Civil War, after one campaign of a few months the Army in the field was practically wiped out did not occur. The great destroyers of that time were typhoid and dysentery—food-borne diseases.

None of these diseases now seriously threaten our Army. The indications are that the death rate from disease of the Army in the field will be less than that of the civilian population of the same age. According to the United States life tables the death rate of men 20 to 30 years of age in the registering area is 6.8 per 1000. For the entire country it is higher, being not far from 8.

In 1910 the death rate of the United States Army was 2.8. The death rate from sickness in other armies in that year were: Prussia, 1; Great Britain, 1.5; Austria, 1.8; France, 2.5; Spain, 4.5; Japan, 2.8. In all the armies except that of Great Britain the rate of discharge of sick soldiers into civilian life was much higher than that prevailing in our Army. It then seems clear that the sickness death rate of men in our Army is not more than one-half as high

U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE HOW TO GROW Parsley.

THE seeds of parsley should be soaked for a few hours before planting to insure germination. They are slow in germinating and should be handled very carefully. After one or two transplantings they should be set in the open ground in rows 12 to 18 inches apart and three to four inches apart in the rows as early as the soil can be put in condition. A small area devoted to this crop will be sufficient for the average family.

It is used as a garnishing and for flavoring soups. Keep a little of it growing at all times. It gives a pleasant touch to many dainty dishes. —U. S. Department of Agriculture.

"Come What May They Will Not Break Through"

The present struggle on the Western front is known to the German people as "The Kaiser's Battle," according to the Washington Herald, and for this reason the higher powers realize that "it would hardly do to allow the Kaiser's name to be associated with a colossal military failure—as it would be if the present struggle were allowed to rest where it now stands." And so German legions fight desperately on in the hope of winning a decision. That their hopes are futile is the firm conviction of the Allied armies as evidenced by Premier Clemenceau's assertion that "come what may they will not break through," and the assurance of General Foch that "most glorious hopes are permissible." To these assurances is added the statement of Lloyd George that "the French and British are buoyed with the knowledge that the great Republic of the West will neglect no effort which can hasten its troops and its ships to Europe."

Read in THE LITERARY DIGEST this week—April 13th issue—a sweeping review of the great struggle raging on the Western front, showing it from every angle.

Other striking articles sure to interest every reader are:

How Homes Are Being Repaired and Replaced in France

This Enlightening Article is Illustrated With Five Reproductions of Designs by French Architects, Showing the Different Types of Buildings Under Way

The President and Tom Mooney Labor and Capital Bury the Hatchet Food in France Germany's Prize Lie Why We Drink Tea A Crunch With Rockers U. S. School Garden Army (Prepared by U. S. Bureau of Education) Gipsy Smith's Biggest Job War on Non-Combatants The 1918 Political Drive Starts

Making the Baltic a German Lake America's "Designs" Upon Siberia Surgical View of Woman's Fitness for War Work How We Welded Damaged German Ships Pounded for Pound—50-50 Rule (Prepared by the U. S. Food Administration) Kipling on German Kultur Remaking Religion President Wilson Defines the Conscientious Objector

A Valuable Full-Page Map Showing the German Advance Day by Day, from March 21st. Many Other Fine Half-Tone Illustrations and Cartoons

Refute Idle Rumors With Facts From "The Digest"

These are days of rumors and reports that grow up overnight and unsettle the minds of patriotic citizens. Most of them are wholly false, many are due to enemy propaganda. The more alarming they are the more likely it is that their origin and purpose are Teutonic. To combat these stories of ships torpedoed and regiments destroyed you have only to know the facts, for truth, now as ever, is mighty and will prevail. To get these facts, in concise and instantly accessible form, presented without bias or partizanship, with no

attempt to magnify or minimize the truth, you have merely to read THE LITERARY DIGEST. This greatest of news-weeklies keeps you accurately informed on all world events of interest in the fields of politics, art, literature, science, religion, social service, etc. It saves you the labor of reading a host of newspapers and magazines, giving you the cream of their contents in a concise form. Keep posted on all the real news of the day by studying this impartial record of actual happenings.

April 13th Number on Sale Today—All Newsdealers—10 Cents

The Literary Digest. SAVE W.S.S. SERVE. FUNK & WAGNALS COMPANY (Publishers of the Famous NEW Standard Dictionary), NEW YORK

L. M. JEFFERS TO SPEAK

GRAIN SUPERVISOR WILL CONFER WITH PINE GROVE FARMERS.

Erection of Grain Elevator in District on Co-operative Plan Has Been Projected.

KLAMATH FALLS, Or., April 11.—(Special.)—To confer with the newly organized Pine Grove Elevator Company and all other farmers of the Klamath district who may be interested in the bulk handling of grain, L. M. Jeffers, grain supervisor of Portland, will arrive Saturday night and address a meeting at Pine Grove Schoolhouse, seven miles east of Klamath Falls, according to County Agriculturalist Agent H. R. Galsayer, here today.

A number of the farmers in the Pine Grove district now plan to erect a grain elevator on a co-operative plan along the new Strahorn Railroad, and the new company has been organized for that purpose.

Agent Galsayer declares that the grain handling problem this year promises to be one of serious nature owing to the great shortage of sacks, those which can be bought will bring an exorbitant price, he says, and grave doubt exists as to whether a sufficient amount can be bought at any price. An important matter will be decided here at an election Saturday, when the farmers of the Klamath Basin, under the United States reclamation service, will vote on the adoption of a contract to place the project under the irrigation district plan or continue as a water user's association.

Assistant District Attorney Tom Ryan, of Portland; J. R. Upton, of Prineville; W. C. Birdsal, A. Whinnant and Clyde McKay, of Bend, passed through here today on a tour of this section of the state in the interest of the third liberty loan. They expect to be in Lakeview tomorrow.

GOAT HAS MINT FLAVOR Commissioner Mann Makes Successful Feeding Experiment.

SOLDIERS TO JOIN KNIGHTS

Enlisted Men and Officers to Be Initiated Into Order Tomorrow.

Candidates to be welcomed into the fold of the Knights of Columbus tomorrow will include a number of enlisted men and officers from Vancouver Barracks, and there will be 58 in all to be initiated. With members of the Army expected from Vancouver to attend the ceremonies there will be about 200 of the fighting force, and they are to be special guests of Portland Council.

Mrs. J. P. O'Brien is chairman of a committee of prominent Portland women who will have charge of an elaborate breakfast to be served at 10 o'clock at Cathedral Hall, Seventeenth and Couch streets, preceding which the Knights will attend mass in a body, being their annual communion mass, and will be said at 8:30 o'clock. During breakfast there will be short ad-

officially for bravery in saving a number of men during a gas attack.

Eat HOLSUM Bread

Save Wheat Is Delicious. Tacoma Longshoremen Enlist. TACOMA, Wash., April 12.—(Special.)—Nine Tacoma longshoremen left Wednesday for Newport News, Va., where they will report for duty in the stevedore branch of the service. All are of draft age and selected their work. They were escorted to the station by 300 members of their union with a band and a \$100 mess fund was made up for them.

C. C. CHERRY VISITS CITY

Former Portlander Returns After Absence of 25 Years.

After an absence of 25 years, during which time he has seen the coast cities grow from villages to cities, C. C. Cherry returned to Portland yesterday and called on former friends here. He is on his way to Albany, to which place he came in 1874 and founded the Albany Iron Works. Later, he went to Tacoma and established the Puget Sound Iron Works. After being appointed as United States inspector of steamships by President Cleveland he removed from Tacoma to Seattle, where he made his headquarters and has since lived. "Portland is a wonderful city now," said Mr. Cherry, "and should make every effort to increase its shipbuilding properties. That is now Seattle's largest business and is the big thing of the times."

GOAT HAS MINT FLAVOR

Commissioner Mann Makes Successful Feeding Experiment.

To prove that meat can be flavored delicately with mint before the animal is killed, City Commissioner Mann, who has considerable of a reputation as an animal breeder, has just completed a successful experiment.

He has a crop of mint at his home on the East Side, and recently he annexed a number of young goats. He fed one of them considerable mint along with other forage. The animal later was butchered and Mr. Mann distributed samples among friends at the

You'll be met at the Columbian's front door!

Prompt Service is the Columbian's great and everlasting hobby. Not a minute of your good time wasted standing around waiting for attention! And no "Tomorrow" when you ask how soon you can get the new lens in your broken glasses.

Every time you think of the Columbian, think of it as "that quick store!" And every time you think of glasses, think of the Columbian!

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Eat HOLSUM Bread. Save Wheat Is Delicious. Illustration of a loaf of bread.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM. A toilet preparation of merit. Brings to gray hair its natural color and restores to faded hair its natural beauty. For Restoring Color and Beauty to Gray or Faded Hair. 50c and \$1.00 at Drugists.

Illustration of a man's face, likely related to the hair balm advertisement.