

NEW OREGON TEACUP WATERS

Geneva Association Forms Local Branch and Will Instruct Its Members.

DEFENDS TIPPING SYSTEM

Head of Portland Section Says Employes Are Paid but \$25 a Month and Must Depend on Public for Living Wage.

With a perfected local organization, known as a section, including a membership already of 34, the International Geneva Association, the world-wide affiliation of high-class waiters, has entered Portland and is proceeding to add to local caravansaries and grills whatever metropolitan airs and customs are lacking.

It was only a few weeks ago that Portland became a sufficient importance to be included in the list of cities having sections of the big international organization. In the capitals of Europe, in the languorous Latin cities of South America, the modernized cities of Northern Africa, in the big American cities, and indeed in every metropolis of the world, where really first-class hotels are maintained, the organization has a strong hold.

As a result a representative of the Geneva Association came to Portland and organized a local section. W. B. Martin, superintendent of service in the Portland hotel, has been elected president of the local section. Joseph Wiesner is the organizer and he is still in the city completing the details and adding gradually to the membership.

However, membership in the association is not open to every one who serves or calls himself a waiter. Stringent requirements, in the way of experience, accomplishments, appearance and attitude, are observed in selecting members.

A regular school is maintained by the local section for instructing waiters who have been fortunate enough to secure membership. Classes in deportment, conversation, in carriage and appearance are conducted to teach the most approved methods and standards of up-to-date service.

"At the Portland I have been conducting such classes for several months," said Mr. Martin, "and although we have colored waiters, there is no conviction that they are as proficient and efficient as may be found. The reason colored waiters are there is that really high-class white waiters will not come to the big Eastern cities. The reason is that the tips are not sufficient.

"And in speaking of tips I wish you would give us a chance to reply to the instructions that are constantly being made against waiters. The Geneva Association is not primarily for the purpose of bettering the conditions of its members, and to do away with the tipping habit.

"We object to the tips, though, if you will only consider the matter a moment, you will see that it means a salary to us. Waiters in lunch counters and in the big hotels are paid salaries of from \$10 to \$18 a week, in addition to their meals. That is very good pay, but nothing is demanded in proportion to the place where the food is placed before them. Consequently there are no requirements for a man to fill before he can hold a job in one of those places.

"On the other hand, waiters in first-class hotels and grills are paid the modest sum of \$25 a month. That does not include meals. In Portland, however, they are given \$35 with meals. But to hold such a job, a waiter must have traveled extensively, so that he may know the customs of first-class hotels and he must wear either tuxedo or dress suit. Most of the first-class places demand that a waiter be shaved each day, that his nails be manicured daily, that he be of a gentlemanly but that he must be able to converse on most any subject at any time.

"Waters Paid Low Wages. These are only a few of the requirements. Others could be enumerated at length, but it is sufficient to say that to hold a job in a first-class hotel is absolutely impossible for a waiter to do unless he has the education, the idea of educating his children, on the paltry \$25 a month he receives.

"It is recognized by the management of nearly all first-class hotels in this country and abroad that 10 per cent of the amount of one's bill is a legitimate and proper tip to hand the waiter. For instance, if one's bill is \$5, he gives the waiter 50 cents; if \$25.00, the waiter is supposed to get 25 cents. Nor is that money wasted by the person who gives it.

"The waiter must know human nature, and in all the big hotels in the East he must be able to speak at least two languages. So, when a perfect stranger enters, the waiter will be able to tell instantly what nationality he is and just about what he will want. The waiter must know how to prepare a salad and what kind of a salad this particular guest will like. He must serve the guest's meat, must show him innumerable attentions and civilities that he is not paid for and is not supposed to do by the hotel management. The waiter must do what would cause the immediate loss of the guest's patronage.

"System Accepted in East. And an experienced waiter will save a customer a great deal of money. He will suggest things that the customer wants and will suggest that one portion of a certain order is sufficient, while the guest, who may not be acquainted with the hotel, may have ordered more. Most gentlemen appreciate the attentions that are shown them and there is no such talk in the East about tipping as there is here in the West.

QUEEN IS A REAL HELPMATE TO HER HUSBAND



QUEEN HELENA, OF ITALY.

ROME, Oct. 3.—(Special)—Queen Helena of Italy is a real helpmate to her husband. She has recently taken lessons in bookbinding and has now so perfected herself that she is able to bind volumes of any size and in any sort of binding, including sheepskin. Accordingly King Victor Emmanuel has turned over to her a number of collections of state papers for the royal archives, which hitherto remained unbound because the king would not trust them to ordinary workmen. The queen is being paid for her work like an ordinary employe, but the money, of course, is devoted to one of her many charities. This also relieves the Italian government of a considerable sum. Heretofore bookbinders have been paid special rates to induce them not to divulge the contents of secret papers. The workmen have not always kept these secrets. The queen is a bookmaker as well as a bookbinder. She has written and published several volumes of poems dealing with Montenegro folklores.

EVERY VOCATION ASKED TO HELP

Subcommittees Are Named to Wage Campaign of Portland Country Club.

BEGIN WORK ON TUESDAY

Orders for Season Tickets Are Received in Large Numbers and No Difficulty Is Expected in Selling 5000.

Table listing names and amounts for season tickets, including 'Previously acknowledged' and 'Total'.

Subcommittees were appointed yesterday to inaugurate an active soliciting campaign for raising the guarantee fund for the 1909 meet of the Portland Country Club & Livestock Association—the National Pacific Show—by the sale of 5000 season tickets.

A meeting of the entire committee and also the subcommittees will be held in the Convention hall of the club Tuesday at 12:15 o'clock. Meeting will be held daily at noon during the remainder of the week.

Following are the members of the subcommittees who were appointed: Chairman—W. B. Brown, R. D. Inman, Lewis Russell.

Members—A. C. Smith, Byron E. Miller, W. W. Moore, A. C. Smith, Byron E. Miller, W. W. Moore, A. C. Smith, Byron E. Miller, W. W. Moore.

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Mason & Hamlin

COSTLIEST PIANO IN THE WORLD NOW CONCEDED BY PIANO TUNERS, DEALERS, AND ARTISTS THE WORLD OVER TO BE THE MOST WONDERFUL PIANO EVER MADE

The word "factory" can hardly be applied to the place in which is made this wonderful piano—"atolier" would be more appropriate. There is entire lack of that commercialism that one expects when going through a place of that kind—that is, through the ordinary piano factory. Time, that expensive thing in piano-making, is never considered by the Mason & Hamlin artisans. What many manufacturers call "foolishness" is regarded by these men as of the most serious import.

Two years are required to construct a Mason & Hamlin piano, no others requiring more than six months. It has created a tremendous sensation in the piano trade and among musicians. The soundboard construction (which the Scientific American, as well as all piano-makers, confess is imperfect in every piano made), is now perfected by a remarkable and ingenious invention of Richard W. Gertz, which is embodied in these wonderful instruments. This settles all dispute as to which is the best piano.

Did you ever stop to wonder why a violin improves with use while a piano deteriorates from the time it leaves the factory? Yes, every piano deteriorates from the date of its completion, except the Mason & Hamlin. Don't expect to buy a Mason & Hamlin as cheap as you can any other make. If you are really interested in securing absolutely the finest piano ever created, PRICE BEING NO OBJECT, write for literature pertaining to the construction of these wonderful pianos.

Read carefully the reasons why all pianos are defective and how these defects have been overcome in the Mason & Hamlin construction. Then examine the pianos yourself. One trial will make you as enthusiastic over it as every piano-dealer, tuner and musician is today.

The five Mason & Hamlin pianos that just arrived were ordered over five months ago, they being very hard to secure. We were promised only five for this year. A carload of any other makes of pianos could be secured in 10 hours' notice.

Mason & Hamlin pianos will never be given to the crowned heads of Europe for their worthless testimonials, nor will pianists be paid for exploiting them. Harold Bauer, Gabrilowitsch, Ganz and others who own them will play no other pianos, although they could earn thousands of dollars for doing so.

They consider their artistic reputation more valuable than money.

The Wiley B. Allen Co.

Three Floors in Phoenix Building. Entrance 304 Oak Street.

year's meet has been sold, aggregating the sum of \$3000. That amount includes the subscriptions received by The Oregonian yesterday.

MUCH PRE-SEASON HUNTING

China Pheasants Scarce Because Game Wardens Have Been Lax.

ALBANY, Or., Oct. 3.—(Special)—It is the unvarying opinion of hunters that China pheasants are scarcer and wilder in this part of the state this year than ever before at the beginning of an open season. And there is only one cause for this condition—illegal pre-season hunting.

This Spring there were as many young birds as usual, according to reports of farmers in all parts of Linn County. But now hunters who have maintained their vigilance since the open season assert that they never experienced such poor hunting so early in the season. The man who bagged the limit even on the opening day was very lucky. Besides being scarce, the birds were very wild, indicating that they had heard the sound of shotguns prior to the opening of the season.

In this connection, hunters are arguing for a repeal of the present hunting license law, averring that the Game Wardens made no effort to catch violators of the law this season. In former years, when the Wardens were forced to depend on a half of the fine for their pay, there were frequent arrests. But now, when the state game fund is running over with money to pay Deputy Wardens, their salaries are secure, and they do not have to work. This theory of the situation has been advanced by many hunters the past few days.

Rebelling Popular Novels. Kansas City Journal. Most of the regular seekers at the public circulating libraries for the latest thing out in popular fiction rarely get a chance to make up their minds whether the binding of one of their favorite stories is appropriately designed to fit the author's work. In fact, in the case of the writer for whose latest there is sure to be a red-hot demand readers never see the binding. That is because it is removed before being placed in circulation. The original binding is returned to the publishers and another substituted. Hence the incurable follower of the popular novelists who is lucky enough to get the first lien on the latest of Mrs. Wharton or Mrs. Ward or Robert W. Chambers gets the book with a plain but serviceable dark colored cloth cover with black leather back. This is the

"strong binding" which would have to be put on shortly after the addition of the book to the library, so considerable wear and tear is saved by applying the treatment on purchase.

Marvelous Cures Being Performed by C. GEE WO

The Chinese Physician Aided by Nature. This wonderful man has made a life study of the properties and actions of the ROOTS AND HERBS of the human system. Many of these nature remedies are scarcely known to the scientists of this country, but are imported by this man to his laboratory from far-off Asia.

No Operations No Cutting No Poisons No Mercury Nor other Harmful Remedies Employed. Guarantees to cure diseases of the lungs and throat, rheumatism, nervousness, nervous debility, stomachic liver and kidney troubles. He also treats all private diseases of men and women.

JEWS HELP HOME RULE

SEMITIC RESIDENTS OF DUBLIN AIDING THE IRISH.

Resolutions Pledging Support to Cause Cause Fight in Which Many Are Hurt.

DUBLIN, Oct. 3.—(Special)—At a meeting of the Jewish Home Rule Association, held in the Mansion-House, a letter was read from John Redmond, the Irish leader, expressing extreme gratification at the interest the Jewish people of Dublin are taking in the Home Rule cause. John Dillon also wrote expressing sympathy for the cause. The chairman, Jacob Elyan, said that it was the long cherished desire of the Jewish people of Dublin to put themselves in closer relationship with the Irish people, and view to bringing about the ardent desire of every true Irishman.

A resolution was then proposed resolving to support such measures as would tend to secure for the Irish people a full right of self-government, such as is granted by the British Parliament to the Jews of every race, and in general to promote the welfare and prosperity of Ireland.

There were some interruptions at the end of the hall and a man was ejected. Another man desired to propose an amendment, but the chairman refused to accept it. The chairman put the resolution and there was a great outburst from the opposition, but he declared the motion carried.

When the audience was leaving the hall a dozen persons took part. Some of the Jews, who were not in sympathy with the object of the meeting, proclaimed the object of the meeting, and the matter was roughly handled by their colleagues, who were supported by a number of Jews fought earnestly for the Irish cause and easily worsted their opponents.

PERMITS MAKE BONFIRE

ASIATICS IN TRANSVAAL IN REVOLT AGAINST GOVERNMENT.

Passive Resistance Against Law Compelling Registration With Fingerprint Impressions.

JOHANNESBURG, Oct. 3.—(Special)—The Asiatics in the Transvaal have defied the British authorities. Recently they congregated at the city limits, mosque, just outside the city limits, and made a bonfire which signified revolt. The bonfire was made in a Kaffir's iron cooking-pot, and the matter which made the blaze was some tarred paraffin-soaked paper. To the 300 Asiatics thronging the dusty open space beneath the jerry-built minarets, it meant much. It meant suffering. It meant that the Asiatics had come from all parts of South Africa to help light the bonfire. There were Indians from every race, from the Khyber to Adam's Bridge; Chinese from Canton and the Straits; and Colonial-born Indians in Europeanized dress.

And they made the bonfire of their registration certificates, their permits to be in the Transvaal, their trading and hawking licenses. They came to the mosque as free men. They were away from the family and the policeman who questioned them. Like the tea party in Boston harbor, the bonfire was the outward and visible sign of war. The Asiatics declared war against the Transvaal government. Not active war. Passive resistance war. They had refused to give fingerprint impressions, to take out registration certificates, to hold trading licenses, to leave the colony when ordered to do so—in fact, to do anything the government told them to do save go to prison.

MESSAGE FROM BEYOND

Attempt to Communicate With Dead Ghost Clubman.

LONDON, Sept. 28.—Sir Oliver Lodge disclaims certain sensational opinions which have been attributed to him with reference to alleged messages from the dead and states that he has made no announcement beyond the simple one that "Our evidence is partly published and partly to be published in the proceedings of the Society for Psychical Research."

Sir Oliver defined his position in an article in Harper's Magazine for August and apparently the evidence which has been submitted to the Society for Psychical Research and is now being prepared for publication by Alice Johnson does not carry him further than the belief that it is possible that discoveries of the first magnitude can be made by entirely scientific methods in the field of psychology.

From this statement it seems fair to deduce that Sir Oliver does not accept the alleged messages from the dead and published as "roving anything beyond the reality of telepathy. An attempt shortly will be made to enter into communication with the spirit of the late Professor Thurston Collins, who as a member of the Ghost Club had entered into a solemn compact to appear if possible to the surviving members of the club after death.

The secretary of the club said it was proposed to use certain portions of Professor Collins' diary that were unknown to anybody but the family, and entirely friends as messages after gaining the communication.

"As the contents of portions of the diary referred to are practically secret," said the secretary, "we do not anticipate difficulty from the usual source when such attempts are made, for we shall be able to tell at once whether the medium we employ has established communication. It will be successful in obtaining in this way duplicates of certain portions of the diary than we shall ask the professor for more details concerning his death.

"Some of us, at least, believe with Sir Oliver Lodge that it is possible to obtain spirit messages from the dead and all of us look upon the coming experiment as an interesting test, which, if not conclusive, will at least prove valuable in our research work."

WE WILL GIVE YOU

A HOT TIME MONDAY ALL DAY

AS WE DON'T CLOSE, YOU KNOW

The past week's heavy suit business broke up a great many lines—and left us one each of a great many different lines of suits. Let them go for Monday specials. Sixteen suits, one of a kind, broken sizes, both misses' and ladies' sizes up to 42; to close them out we offer \$9.25 them for.....

22 suits, one of a kind, broken sizes, both misses' and ladies' sizes up to 46; close out at \$16.75. Great values.

COATS

About 70 coats, odd and various sizes, colors and styles. A lot of bargains in these. For misses and ladies. Close out, your choice..... \$5.25

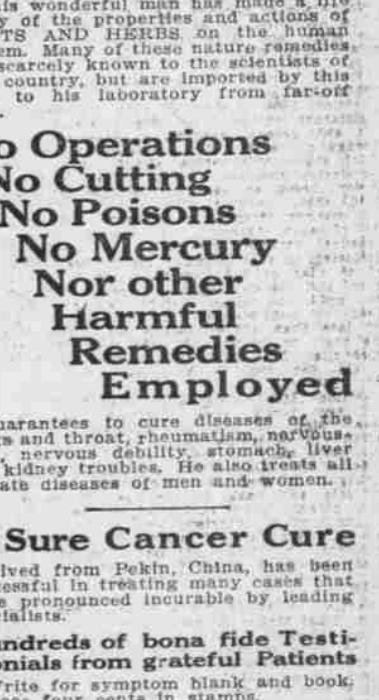
Don't Forget Our Millinery Department. It's New and Nice.

Come in and see the largest and most convenient garment store in Portland. It's comfort, trading here.

We Have No Rent to Pay. It Means Bargains Every Day.

ACHESON CLOAK & SUIT CO.

148 AND 150 FIFTH ST., ACHESON BLDG.



Advertisement for The Perry, a clothing store in Seattle, Washington, with address and phone number.