

WOMEN HERE SMOKE

Society Matrons Say Many Friends Use Tobacco.

GIRL REFUSES FORTUNE

Mother Attempts to Stop Practice by Offers of Money, but Lass Says Habit Too Strong—One Ridicules "Hypocrites."

Estimates of the percentage of women smokers in Portland vary from 1 to 50 per cent, according to opinions gathered from various sources, including society folk, social workers, proprietors of grills and others who might be termed authorities upon social conditions.

Everyone interviewed begged that her name be omitted. In compliance with these requests only numbers shall designate the women whose names are given. No. 1, a society leader who knows everything pertaining to her set said paradoxically that she didn't know a thing about the question.

"I don't know how many smoke, but am sure that some of the younger married set and some of the girls do," said Society Matron No. 2, and added: "I do not smoke, and never allow it in my house. When one analyzes the question however, it seems that smoking an occasional cigarette isn't half as bad as drinking cocktails."

Smoking Smacks One Woman. A member of one of the most exclusive families, a matron with a debutante daughter was the third on the list. She said that one of her friends smoked, but that she did not approve of the action and told her friend she was "shocked."

Matron No. 4 said that as far as she is concerned she can see no reason why women should not be allowed to smoke if men do. "In the fashionable hotels and grills of the East," she said, "I saw ever so many women, apparently respectable, who seemed to think nothing of smoking. It hasn't reached here, that's all."

The fifth interview was a revelation by one who is intimate with smart society. The young matron, who like the rest would not be quoted, said: "Of course, scores of the women use cigarettes. They smoke in the dressing-rooms. They smoke in their own rooms. But they rarely do it in public."

Tobacco Outweighs Fortune. "I know one young woman whose father offered her a check for several thousands of dollars if she would stop smoking, but she refused, saying that the habit was so strong upon her that to stop would be impossible. She had added other pleasures and inducements, but to no avail. She is, however, an exception. I don't think many of the girls or married women have the habit so badly as that. Many of the younger women who have visited abroad learned to smoke there and some of the girls who have spent considerable time in New York and other Eastern cities picked up smoking and now are authorities on the various brands."

Interview No. 6 was with a girl of the ultra-smart set. "Yes, I smoke of course I do, but I'm not a hypocrite like many of the others. They smoke, but if they hear someone coming they throw the cigarette out of the window or under the table and then they blush and giggle and give themselves away," said the girl with the "courage of her convictions." When asked how many of her friends smoked, she said "Probably half of them."

Matron Denies Habit. No. 7 on the list vowed and declared that she wouldn't smoke for worlds and that none of her friends do—and so it goes. A prominent social worker who comes in touch with the unfortunate women of the higher strata of society as well as those of the lowest began to smoke "just to be good fellow." Of those in the best society she said many who smoke do so because they haven't any work to do and are looking for some new fad or excitement. The middle-class girls are all so busy that they have real work to do, real difficulties to solve, and they can't take up smoking. They are too sensible, she added.

"The women of the underworld nearly all smoke, and it seems to me that the social worker, that the society woman who smoke might be setting a better example."

The hotel and grill men said that the custom hasn't struck Portland yet and that women here are rarely seen smoking. "I can't see why they shouldn't, though," said one.

MILK INSPECTORS TO MEET

Big Programme Being Prepared for Annual Convention Here.

Elaborate preparations are being made by officials of the milk inspection division of the City Health Bureau and by local dairymen for the centennial here of members of the Pacific Northwest Association of Dairy and Milk Inspectors, who will hold their annual convention in Portland on April 6, 7 and 8. The programme for the affair is being worked out by Dr. D. W. Mack.

Sessions will be held at the Imperial Hotel. Representatives are expected from British Columbia, Washington, Oregon, Idaho, Utah, California and other states. Dairymen from farther here, too. The affair will bring a number of milk and dairy experts from various parts of the Northwest. Among them will be Professor E. V. Ellington, professor of dairying at the University of Idaho; E. H. Botsel, of the United States Bureau of Animal Industry and others from the Universities of Oregon, Washington and Idaho. It is expected there will be an attendance of 250 persons at the convention.

Mayor Albee will deliver the opening address at the convention. Governor Withcombe will be one of the speakers. During the three days there will be many interesting addresses and discussions.

NEW SOCIETY TO MEET

Constitution and By-Laws Adopted by New England Club.

A meeting of the New England Society will be held Thursday night in Dr. Shaw's studio in the Tilford building. A musical and literary programme will be rendered. This society bids fair to become one of the largest and most influential of the state societies in Portland.

A constitution and by-laws have been adopted and permanent leaders, retired business man, president; Dr. O. H. Clarke, a graduate of Leland Stanford, Jr. University and Harvard Medical School, physician and surgeon, vice-president; A. G. Thompson, a graduate of the Oregon State Normal at Monmouth, Or., and Leland Standard, Jr.,

YOUNGEST OPERA SINGER WINS VOLUME OF PRAISE

San Francisco Examiner Is Enthusiastic Over Maggie Teyte, Who Is to Appear in Hellig Recital on Tuesday—Charm of Star Is Individual.



MAGGIE TEYTE, WHO WILL APPEAR IN RECITAL HERE.

"TO miss hearing Maggie Teyte would be either a crime or a misfortune." This is the way the San Francisco Examiner sums up the impression created by the genius and loveliness of this youngest of operatic stars, when she appeared for the first time before a San Francisco audience last Sunday, on her way to Portland, where she is booked for a song recital Tuesday at the Hellig.

"That she enchanted her audience is shown by the lavish praise bestowed upon her in Monday's dailies. The San Francisco Chronicle says: 'A great spirit of song is in Maggie Teyte, the youthful soprano who captured the audience at the Columbia yesterday. Coupled with her beautiful singing art is a distinction of personality and a definiteness of individual charm which renders her unique among all singers. She has this quality of genius—there isn't anyone else quite like her. In her voice she is unique. In programme building she is different. In the quaint charm brought to the artistic songs of olden France and surpris-

ing bigness brought to Beach's 'The Years at the Spring,' she affords contrasts of mood not often compassed by concert singers. 'Perhaps one who has never heard this pretty prima donna may best appreciate what kind of a singer she is from the suggestions she gave forth yesterday when, in one song, she seemed like a Mimi, in another like a Cinderella, in another like Suzanne, who naughtily smokes but loves her husband melodiously, and in another song Pamina of 'The Magic Flute,' and still another Kosina come to life. To complete the catalogue of persons' this petite Proteus called to mind one has no difficulty in hearing in her art Melisande's mourning for her lost crown. 'Next Sunday's programme promises to reveal Miss Teyte in her most attractive songs—those of Debussy, with whose fragile or varagant or elusive mood Miss Teyte is reputed to be delightfully in sympathy. 'Maggie Teyte's Portland recital will be under the management of Steers & Coman.

University and a post-graduate of Harvard University and the University of Chicago, attorney-at-law, secretary, and J. E. Tanche, treasurer of St. Johns, Or., treasurer.

TWO DIE NEAR ROSEBURG

J. J. Gilliam and George T. Coffell Leave Large Families.

ROSEBURG, Or., March 20.—(Special) —Douglas County lost two more of its citizens Thursday through the death of J. J. Gilliam, of Deer Creek, and George T. Coffell, of Roseburg. Mr. Gilliam was 65 years old, and for six years had lived on a ranch near Roseburg. He is survived by his wife and the following children: W. H. Gilliam, Lawrence Gilliam, Mrs. R. V. Hatfield, Misses Florence and Grace Gilliam, of this city; John Gilliam, of Canas Valley; Mrs. S. L. Brooks, of Dinuba, Cal.; and Mrs. Ralph Horton, of Roy, Idaho. Mr. Gilliam was a native of Oregon, having been born in Polk County. When a young man he went to Eastern Washington, where he lived until about

18 WASHINGTON HIGH SCHOOL BOYS MAKE PIES AND ARE JUSTLY PROUD

Young Men Work Solemnly and Industriously and More Swiftly Than Any Girl Instructor Ever Saw—Class Equally Successful in Baking Cakes and Teacher Hails Members Up as Models for Young Women.



BOYS PLYING CULINARY ART IN THE LABORATORY.

what to do and they did it. There was no giggling, either. They went at that cooking as if they had been born for the work, and those pies were far from failures. The boys knew just how much of each ingredient to use and they utilized every scrap. The pie crust "leavings" were used for tarts. And proud—those boys were the most delighted beings I ever hope to see as they took the pies from the stove and surveyed them. They had reason to be proud. There were no burned crusts, no spilled juice. Every pie was fine. The boys are now in their fourth week. They are receiving as yet no credit for their work, and they come half an hour before school time each

morning to take the course. Many of them, perhaps two-thirds of the class, have confided to Miss Groves that they have no sisters at home and that they help their mothers with the cooking. Others want it in order to know how to cook in the open.

Advertisement for Jones Cash Store, featuring a large illustration of a man carrying a heavy load. Text includes: 'TEMPORARY LOCATION ENTIRE 3 STORY BLDG.', 'UNION AVE. & EAST BURNSIDE', 'SCENE IN NEW OFFICES 48 HOURS AFTER FIRE', 'The Store That Is Putting New Life Into the East Side', 'Jones Cash Store Rises From Flames!', 'Orders Have Been Filled With Brand New Merchandise', 'We Have Shown the Northwest What Real ECONOMY Means!', 'Jones New Travel Scrip', 'FREE CATALOGUE', 'STABILITY, ORGANIZATION, ENERGY'.

seven years ago when he returned to Oregon. George Coffell was about 54 years of age and had lived here four years. He is survived by his wife and six children. He was born in Kansas, later moving to Louisiana. From there he came to Roseburg. He was a member of the Oddfellows Lodge.

To solve the servant question, housewives of Maplewood, N. J., have opened a moving picture show, because the absence of such facilities of pleasure has caused available help to go to other cities.

Miss Groves says that there has been no absence since the class began. At first, she said, their biscuits were not as light as they might have been, and the boys were rather gloomy. But not one was discouraged. They tried until the biscuits were satisfactory, and they were as happy as so many lambs when they had achieved success.

So far the boys have taken only quick breads, pies and cakes. The cakes were quite as successful as the pies, according to Miss Groves, who is delighted with her class. She says she frequently holds the boys up as models for the girls to follow. "While they are not quite as neat as the girls," she said, "they make up for it in other ways. They never question my judgment and they work like white winds. I have one boy who has his work done before I fairly have the instructions out of my mouth."

The boys in the class are: Bruce Schmink, C. Strube, Archie Roth, Paul Patterson, Claudi Housen, Clifford Whitaker, J. J. Densen, Lawrence Lochly, Irvin Reinke, Ward Cunningham, Thomas McCreery, Bernard Montgomery, Earl Gregg, Klaus Binsing, Donald McPherson, Helvin Heimers, Carrick Scott and Robert Mead.

FESTIVAL PLAQUES READY

Metal Poster Designs to Set Forth Dates of Rose Fete.

Attractive metal plaques, showing in relief the 1915 Rose Festival poster design, will be distributed in Portland and throughout Oregon as a means of keeping the dates of the festival—June 9, 10 and 11—before the people of the state. They will be displayed in prominent places in Portland to attract attention of the tourists in the city.

The process was invented by Fred Christensen, a Portland man, and the plaques will be made here by the Coast Novelty Company. More than 1000 of the plaques will be turned out from molds at once. The plaque has received the indorsement of the publicity department of the festival.

Woman's Health Requires Care

Women are so constituted as to be peculiarly susceptible to constipation, and their general health depends in large measure on careful regulation and correction of this tendency. Their delicate organisms rebel at the violence of cathartic and purgative remedies, which, while they may afford temporary relief, shock the system and seriously disturb the functional organs. A mild laxative is far preferable, and, if properly compounded, much more effective. The combination of simple laxative herbs with pepsin sold in drug stores under the name of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin, is ideal for women's use. A free trial bottle can be obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldwell, 452 Washington St., Monticello, Ill.

How to cook over a campfire. They will do their baking over a reflector. Miss Groves says that there has been no absence since the class began. At first, she said, their biscuits were not as light as they might have been, and the boys were rather gloomy. But not one was discouraged. They tried until the biscuits were satisfactory, and they were as happy as so many lambs when they had achieved success.

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The plaques are 1 1/2 by 4 1/2 inches, and the finish is antique to represent the antique metals. They will soon be displayed about local hotels and railroad offices.

Husband and Wife Both Saved From Suffering

I wish to tell you the good results myself and husband received from Dr. Killemer's Swamp-Root. About eleven years ago I had a severe attack of La Grippe and was confined to my bed about eight weeks under the doctor's care. He pronounced my case kidney trouble and rheumatism and, not receiving the results from the doctor's treatment I should have received, I decided to try Swamp-Root. After taking several bottles of Swamp-Root I was able to get up and attend to my work. About a year later my husband was affected with a severe attack of kidney trouble and doctors for some time with the doctors and received no benefit. Knowing of the good I had received, he decided to try Swamp-Root. His condition was such that he was confined to his bed and words cannot tell how he suffered, but after taking Swamp-Root he was relieved so he could go on with his work without pain. I wish to heartily recommend Swamp-Root to all persons affected with kidney and bladder troubles and you may publish this letter if you wish. Yours truly, MRS. A. E. BRIGGS, Eldred, Pa.

Sworn and subscribed to before me, this 25th day of May, 1912. IRA MCARTHY, Notary Public.

Letter to Dr. Killemer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

Prove What Swamp-Root Will Do For You.

Send ten cents to Dr. Killemer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample size bottle. It will convince anyone. You will also receive a booklet of valuable information, telling about the kidneys and bladder. When writing, be sure and mention The Portland Sunday Oregonian. Regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles for sale at all drug stores. —Adv.

LENTS CONTEST IS STARTED

Prizes Offered by City Beautiful Committee for Work.

The City Beautiful Association of Lents has started a cleanup movement in that neighborhood. It has decided to offer prizes to encourage the improvement of home grounds. This money will be divided into three prizes, \$25, \$15 and \$10. The contest will be started April 15, at which time all homes entered will be inspected by disinterested judges and given a standing. These same homes will be inspected again in July and given another rating, depending on the improvement made relative to their first standing. All persons desiring to enter must register with Secretary H. A. Darnall before April 15.

E. P. Tobin, C. L. Barzee and Clyde Sager were appointed to draft petitions to the street railway company asking an improvement in the used route. Mount Scott line. A committee has been appointed to arrange for a public meeting in the Lents school-house next week.

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