

EDWARD J. BROWN TO WED MISS NORA M. SHELLAND



Edward J. Brown.

Edward J. Brown, 190 East Twelfth street, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Brown, and Miss Nora M. Shelland of 354 East Seventeenth street North, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alexander A. Shelland, will be married next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Dominican church in Holladay addition, Mr. Brown, who travels for the Pacific Paper company, will make Walls Walla, Washington, his future home.

Mr. Brown, who now makes his home with his parents, came in off the road Friday to make preparations for the wedding. It was his intention to get married without letting his friends know anything about it, but the fact leaked out this morning.

House. Socialist papers have scathingly criticized the American press for writing articles by the column on the dress of the president's daughter, which, if they had appeared in a German prince's wedding outfit, would have been denounced as exceedingly snobbish.

These articles in American papers, says a Berlin daily, are, after all, not so very surprising to those who remember that at the time of the wedding of the German crown princess these same papers devoted much more space to more or less imaginary descriptions of her dresses than even the most ultra conservative would have dared to offer its readers.

If articles of this kind really please the great American people, one can only regret that they have no royal personages of their own, while the European people are paying less attention to them than ever, while the republicans themselves are becoming more democratic and endeavoring to keep out of the public eye.

It is now admitted that a few weeks ago the deafness from which the Kaiser has long suffered took a very acute form and Dr. Ballinow was summoned to the palace to perform an operation, which was a pronounced success and which will probably result in an absolute cure.

What has taken place at the Algerias conference makes it almost certain that the official press will soon have to explain away the defeat of the Kaiser's personal politics in the Moroccan question.

There is little or no doubt among diplomats here that France will carry her wishes through on all points of importance, and that all that remains will be to take out a protocol which, as far as possible conceals the humiliation of Germany.

A rumor current in American and English papers that all German officers are from their regiments on leave, which were recalled some 10 days ago is absolutely without any foundation of truth.

It can be positively stated at this time that the will, to be known as the Morocco question, Germany will drop out of the Moroccan affair and endeavor to pursue the advantages she has gained in other parts of Africa, and in Abyssinia, where her influence is rapidly growing, and whose industries are practically in German hands.

A SPIRITUALISTIC SEANCE IS VISITED BY QUEEN London, Feb. 17.—It has just leaked out that a few weeks ago Queen Alexandra was actually present at a spiritualistic seance. There is in London a very exclusive spiritualistic sect known as "The Inner Circle." They meet usually at an artist's studio in Regent's park. Sir Oliver Lodge and Sir William Crookes, the famous scientists, who take an interest in spiritualism, have often been to the seances, where spirits are "materialized," and phenomena have occurred which no one can explain away on ordinary grounds.

A great friend of her majesty's went to one of these seances about a month ago. The medium generally employed is a delicate little man about 30 years of age, but he is extremely important and will often refuse to take any interest in the proceedings, so that the seances are often canceled. The one at which the queen was present so impressed her majesty that she told the subject about it, and "command" was given to the medium to appear at Buckingham palace. So many instructions, however, were given to the medium to leave the seance, that he was obliged to give the directions as to the particular door he should enter the palace by, that the medium flatly refused the "command."

Words known.—That Alcock's are the original and genuine porcelain plaisters; all others are imitations.

Individual Character Has the Bohmer piano and you learn to love it like a friend of the highest quality and trustworthiness. Make it your true musical companion.

54c DEALM FRONLINE

ABOUT LETTER-WRITING.

Like everything else one does, letter writing shows character or lack of character, and one excellent thing about it is that it may be used as a means (like almost everything else) of developing character.

It is said of George Washington that no written order or document of any kind ever left his hand bearing traces of haste or mental confusion, no matter when, where or how written. Remembering the soul and body-trying times through which he came, strong and serene, remembering the enemies of his country defeated in the field; the enemies in his own camp and council which he also defeated by patience, faith and wisdom; remembering how all he had to do would have shaken a weaker soul, there is in that simple statement a tribute to his inner, intrinsic greatness that makes his outer achievements easier to understand. He could stand against his will, though there was in the subterranean depths of his nature a temper that blazed at times to some purpose.

In thinking up the kind things you can do for others, remember those who would be so glad to hear from you. Put yourself in their place, and then think what you can write that will interest them and take them "out of themselves" as the saying is, for a little while. Perhaps you have some friend away in the country who hangs for the life of the city. How glad she would be to get a letter from you telling about some play you have seen or the last reception or wedding you attended, and what the different members of the family are doing; about the way your new frock is made, what you are learning new in the way of house and home keeping.

You haven't an idea how much life and color such a letter might put into the daily round of your country friend.

In answering a letter always have it at hand so that any questions asked may not be overlooked and also to help you to the direction your reply should take.

Then, you have taken the trouble to write it neatly and clearly—not traveling two or three times across the same page as women have a trick of doing—but having in mind your friend's eyesight and patience, sufficiently to take all the paper room that is necessary—and have expressed your thoughts simply and intelligently, you have been educating yourself as well as providing entertainment for your friend.

Having written the letter, read it through carefully so that any word left out may be added or any other correction made; now that it lies before you a completed whole, you can see just what to do or subtract.

If you live in the country you may have a friend in town who is city-sick and let me assure you that is a real misery and a very painful one. I once knew a rather snobbish organized woman who became so wearied of the hard angles and suffocating height of brick-walled city streets that the very sight gave her physical eye-ache and her hunger for the open reached such a pitch that to avoid complete nervous breakdown she was forced to leave the city altogether.

Now if you are on a ranch or farm just see if you haven't some friend in town who, while she may not be as far gone as the lady I refer to, would still find a positive tonic in a letter from her friend in the country. Matters of everyday occurrence to you, if told brightly and with vim, as if you enjoyed the telling, would act upon her mind and consequently react upon her body like a strong stimulant and a stimulant with no unpleasant after effects.

Just open your eyes and look about

you and see how many interesting and beautiful things you can discover in one of your days' ride to your city friend. The simpler the better.

It is an important thing to write a letter and it is an accomplishment also, to write a good letter—a letter adapted to the person for whom it is intended.

Of course you will not dwell upon your ills and troubles. Ills and troubles, generally speaking, are strictly for some consumption. Keep them to yourself, and if you must use the slang—"forget it," "cut it out" both for your own sake and the sake of your friend.

Then there is letter-writing for the public. Almost any woman who takes an interest in life sometimes feels so strongly in regard to some matter that she is impelled to write about it to her local paper. But she hesitates, and thinks that she is only one among thousands and perhaps has, in her own mind, exaggerated the importance of the matter in question and so the letter is not written.

Now let me say, if you feel a very strong inclination to write about something to The Journal, why, write it. Make it brief, clear—so clear that there will be no possible chance for your letter to mean one thing to one person and another to some one else—and send it.

You cannot tell. Perhaps the slushy snowfall of public opinion has been waiting just for the impetus that word "let's spoken" will give it, to take one more roll and wipe out the evil that has so roused your indignation.

There are several papers throughout the country open to the discussion by the people of matters of interest to the people, among them great metropolitan sheets with a circulation of 100,000 or more, many of these papers permitting the discussion of matters not indorsed in the editorial columns, and as you know, The Journal has always open columns for subscribers.

The secretary of the league above mentioned will send you a list of papers that print short letters from the people.

Referring to this the editor of Suggestion says: "If thinking people would use the means at their command the abuses of our national, civic and social life would soon be remedied."

A preacher reaches a few hundred persons every week. The humblest citizen who can write plain English and who has a thought can reach an audience of millions by writing a letter to some newspaper.

There are probably 50 large dailies in this country that will print letters from the public; suppose you had the thought of these in mind; suppose you wrote a short letter calling attention to some matter of interest; suppose you mailed one letter a week; you would reach in the course of a year over a million readers.

Now is your chance. Write a short note, tell your story briefly, earnestly, and the editor will print it. Do something to do good and to make the world better, here is your chance. Write a short note, tell your story briefly, earnestly, and the editor will print it. Do something to do good and to make the world better, here is your chance. Write a short note, tell your story briefly, earnestly, and the editor will print it. Do something to do good and to make the world better, here is your chance.

DIVORCE EVIL TO BE CURBED

Delegates From Many States Meet at Capital to Draft Uniform Legislation.

PERMANENT ORGANIZATION TO SOLVE THE PROBLEM

Statistics Show That in Many Western Cities There Is One Separation to Every Four Marriage Ceremonies.

Washington, Feb. 18.—A hundred and fifty delegates, appointed by the governors of 45 states, all men of the highest standing in the best interests of the country, met today in convention in this city to discuss the problem of divorce.

Governor Pennypacker of Pennsylvania took the initiative in bringing them together to exchange ideas, to perfect a permanent organization, and to recommend informally some solution. All unite in the belief that the significant evil of divorce in the United States should be checked.

Governor Pennypacker called the conference to order, and in opening his address stated the purpose of the gathering was to "draft a proposed general law which shall be reported to the governors of all the states for submission to the legislatures thereof, with the object of securing as early as may be possible uniform statutes upon the subject of divorce throughout the nation."

A hearty welcome is extended locally to the delegates, but nevertheless there is a strong opposition sentiment in Washington. Belva Lockwood advocates divorce without disfigure.

Pennypacker was selected as president of the conference; Albert Debnay of California was one of the vice-presidents and W. H. Stank of Pennsylvania, secretary.

granted for any cause existing prior to either party's residence in the state unless it be the state where the case arises. It then takes up the question of actual residence, and says that if a person desires to bring action for divorce, if the case has arisen in the state, then he must have had actual residence in that state for at least one year before bringing suit. On the other hand, if the cause for divorce has been outside the state where the action is brought, then the party complaining must have lived for at least two years in the state before bringing action. Another point in the act is that the bringing of divorce suits without proper notice to the defendant. The act declares evidence must be brought that the proper papers have been served on the defendant, or a sufficient time has elapsed to make it quite certain that the defendant can not be found in order to serve the suit. Then the act provides that no divorce shall be granted upon default or upon admissions without a regular hearing in court.

Divorce to Four Weddings. The forenoon was given over largely to the appointment of the necessary committees and the work of organization. The speakers in their opening addresses cited statistics to show the enormity of the divorce evil in the United States. While late or reliable figures are not available from all sections, it is apparent, nevertheless, that divorces are increasing at an alarming rate throughout the country. In Maine, for instance, the figures show that in 1913 there was one divorce in every six marriages; in Ohio the proportion was one in eight, in Indiana one in seven, and in Michigan one in eleven. Certain cities likewise show remarkable percentages. In Kansas City, Seattle, Los Angeles and San Francisco the figures show one divorce to every four marriages; in Indianapolis, Dallas and Chattanooga the proportion was one in five, and in Chicago one in six. New York, with its record of one divorce to every forty marriages, appears almost moral in comparison, but this is only because the majority of New Yorkers go out of the city and state to have the marital knot cut.

This afternoon the delegates to the congress were received at the White House by President Roosevelt, who spoke earnestly of his interest in the divorce problem. Tomorrow the congress will receive a report from the figures conference on the action it has taken on the question of marriage and divorce. Bishop Doane of Albany is chairman of the committee which will present this report.

Are You Going To Spokane? Take the Northern Pacific. Three trains daily.

To Butte, Mont? Take the Northern Pacific. Three trains daily.

To Denver? Take the Northern Pacific-Burlington route, two trains daily.

To Lincoln, Omaha, St. Joseph, Kansas City, Ok. Louis or east? Take the Northern Pacific-Burlington route, two trains daily.

To Fargo, Duluth, Minneapolis, St. Paul and the east? Two trains daily.

Saleswoman's Peril

GRAVE DISEASES, DUE TO STANDING. Feels About Miss Merkle's Success. Miss Margaret Merkle.

Have you ever thought why so many women or girls rather walk on many than stand still for ten minutes?



It is because most women suffer from some derangement of their delicate organism, the discomfort of which is less trying when they are in motion than when standing.

In some states laws compel employers to provide resting places for their female employees.

But no amount of law can regulate the hard tasks of these women. They must get the strength which this work demands or run the risk of serious diseases and the surgeon's knife.

Read the experience of Miss Margaret Merkle, 375 3d Street, Milwaukee, Wis.:

Dear Mrs. Pinkham— Gradual loss of strength, nervousness, bearing-down pains and extreme irritation compelled me to seek medical advice. The doctor said I had diseased organs and ulceration, and advised an operation if I wanted to get well. I objected to this and decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial. I soon found that all the good things said about this great medicine were true. The ulceration soon healed, backache, headaches and nervousness disappeared, and in a short time I was strong, vigorous and perfectly well. I wish every working girl who suffers would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is a vegetable tonic which invigorates and strengthens the entire female organism, and will produce the same beneficial results in the cases of other sick women as with Miss Merkle.

AMALGAMATED TO ABSORB CLARK'S MONTANA MINES

Helms Authority for Statement That All Copper Properties Will Be Merged.

New York, Feb. 18.—Arthur P. Helms said yesterday that it is possible the new company which is to be formed to take over the properties purchased last week from the United Copper company will also take over the Montana Copper properties of Senator William A. Clark, including the United Verde company. A rumor has been current for some days that the new company would eventually represent the consolidation of practically all the Montana copper mines outside of the Amalgamated Copper company.

The mines of Clark include some of the richest copper finds made in the United States. They have proved enormously profitable and doubtless could only be had at a very high price. It is said, however, that Clark is willing to dispose of his Montana copper interests.

It is All in the Scale There is where the world-famous Bolmer piano gets that lovely tone so admired by all musical people.

WAIT FOR THE SCORE ONLY A FEW DAYS MORE THEN LOW PRICES WILL PREVAIL AND "THE WOMAN'S BONANZA" YOU WILL HAIL WITH PLEASURE THAT TO YOU MEANS A SAVING OF A \$ ON TWO. 341 WASHINGTON ST., COR. SEVENTH.

SALEM OFFICER FINDS HIS MAN IN CALIFORNIA. C. E. Farnham, Accused of Beating Board-Bill, Located at San Bernardino.

Just One Minute! Toothache? Neuralgia? Unsettling, protruding, decaying and blackened teeth? An examination by our experts takes but little time from the rush of business, but how well it is repaid by our skillful treatment—if that's necessary! The examination costs you nothing, whether you want our services or not; the services themselves are charged for at prices you will want to be moderate.

MANY LANE TEACHERS PASS EXAMINATIONS. Eugene, Or., Feb. 18.—The following applicants for Lane county teachers' certificates were successful at the examination held here last week: First Grade—Ivadeene Magee, Minnie Comer of Cottage Grove, L. Maude Gallogly, Fannie Colvin, Birdie Meredith of Eugene, Vida Luthy, Gertrude Luthy, Mrs. Martha McClure of Junction City, Edith Orswell of Goshen, Theda Parkins.

SALEM RESIDENTS, NOTICE! The Journal's special FREE offer to all residents of Salem for a short time only. Do you want a Graphophone Absolutely FREE? IF SO, NOW IS THE TIME TO GET ONE! SPECIAL OFFER. Coupon of Inquiry. Date: ANDREW VERCLER 299 Commercial St., Salem, Oregon. Please send solicitor to my address to explain Free Graphophone Offer.

LITTLE POMP FOR ROYAL WEDDING. Prince Etel's Marriage in Starling Contrast to That of Alice Roosevelt's.

COMMENT ON STARTLING CHANCE AT WHITE HOUSE

Americans Denounced by German Socialists for Snobbery—Kaiser's Silver Wedding Anniversary—Fatherland Defeated at Algerias.

Various papers here have compared it with the Alice Roosevelt wedding, and commented upon the great changes which have taken place in the White

RAINCOAT longer than ever; and it will last longer because it's an individually made garment—not cut out by the hundreds but made like "one in a hundred." This style we found was a favorite, so we had a special number made incorporating certain ideas suggested by our customers. \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$25 LET US SHOW YOU. Lion Clothing Co. 125 and 127 Third Street.