PARTY OF OREGON GIRLS IN CHICAGO TODAY



Fist Row-Miss Grace McCrosky, McMinnville; Mrs. C. E. Redfield, Heppner; Miss Stella Campbell, Klamath Falls; Miss Audrey Woolrey, Ione; Miss Alda Metcalf, Corvallis; Philip S. B. es. Second Row-Miss Dollie Hefty, Gardiner; Miss Pansy Speelman, Haines; Miss Helen Swain, Burns; Miss Gladys Shaw, Albany; Miss Manche Langley, Forest Grove; Miss Ellen Harrison, Tillamook; Miss Edyth Robinson, Canyon City; Miss Mamie Smith, Condon.

Editor Philip S. Bates of the Pacific | York, Philadelphia, Washington and the | This is the largest, longest and most acter man may be had from the ex-Northwest and his party of 18 Oregon girls, that left Portland last Tuesday night for a three weeks' trip throughout the east, will spend today in Chicago. The party will visit Niagara Falls, New Minneapolis will banquet the party.

Oregon girls in the East room of the mayor and commercial organizations of

Jamestown exposition. At the national expensive excursion that has ever been penditure of a similar sum in any other capital the president will receive the undertaken by a farm publication in the White House. On the return trip the United States. Mr. Bates is of the be derived from publicity of this char- est of the state of Oregon.

has completely eliminated his paper and his personality from the venture, and opinion that more benefit to Oregon is to that it is being made solely in the inter-

wedding trip to New York for a short department thought it necessary to asvisit wth Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Lytle besist the employes in the evasion of their

Survivors of Paris Commune. From P. T. O.

Paris was in the throes of the Com-

the 10 who survive MM. Pascal Grouet nd Edouard Vaillant are senators. Leo Millet is a deputy, Martelet an official at the manufactory of postage stamps, Pindy lives in Switzerland, Protot is a lawyer, and the oldest of them all, Ostyn, who is now well over 80, lives in genteuil.

terest in the subject the following list of the most important material at the public library has been made: Circulating Books-Crawford, A. W. Development of Park Systems in American Cities, reprinted from the annals

of the American Academy of Political and Social Science for March, 1905; Elliot, Charles, Vegetation and Scenery in the Metropolitan Reservations Boston, 1898; Goodhue, W. F., Municipal Improvement, 1903; Public Parks, pages 160-167; Howe, F. C., The City, the Hope of Democracy, 1905; The City Beautiful, pages 239-348; Riis, Jacob, Battle With the Slum, 1902; Letting in the Light, pages 264-309; Robinson, C. M., Modern Civic Art, or, The City Made Beautiful, 1908; Robinson, C. M., provement of Towns and Cities, 1901; Beauty in the Streets, pages 55-151; Parks and Drives, pages 152-171; Squares and Playgrounds, pages 172-185; A Splendid Presentation of the Problems of Public Art in Cities; Zueblin, Charles, American Municipal Progress, 1902; Parks and Boulevards, pages

Magazine Articles and Pamphlets-American Park and Outdoor Art Association, Proceedings and Addresses of the Sixth and Seventh Annual Meetings, 1902-1908, which include school gardens and playgrounds, as well as parks; Crawford, A. W., Development of Park Systems in American Cities (see Annals American Academy, March, 1905, v. 25, pages 218-234); McNutt, G. L. Chicago's Ten-Million Dollar Experiment in Social Redemption (see Independent, Sept: 15, 1904, v. 57, pages 612-617); Small Neighborhood Parks With Playgrounds, Gymnasiums, etc.; Portland, Park Commissioners, Board of, Report of the Park Board, 1904, with report on system of parks and boulevards, by Olmsted Bros., il. n. p. n. pub. (1904). A complete list in the reference-room

gives further material on parks and municipal playgrounds. Magazine articles give what has been done in most of the large cities of the country.

Ducks in China.

From the Lundee Advertiser. There are more ducks in China than n all the rest of the world. China, literally, is white with these birds, and day and night the country resounds with their metallic and scornful voices.

Children herd ducks on every road on every pond, on every farm, on every lake, on every river. There is no backyard without its duckhouse. There is no boat, little or great, without its duck

quarters Even in the cities of China ducks They dodge between the abound. coolies' legs. of the way of the horses. Their indig-nant quack will not unseldom drown the roar of the urban commerce.

All over the land there are great duck hatching establishments, many of them of a capacity huge enough to produce 50,000 young ducks every mear. Duck among the Chinese is the staple retirement in the little villa at Ar- delicacy. It is salted and smoked like

Thirty-six years ago last month

mune, and the 86 members of the provisional government were sitting in state in the Hotel de Ville. Of that number 76 are dead, and of

PUBLIC LIBRARY LISTS

Important Data is Prepared on Subject Occupying Public Attention.

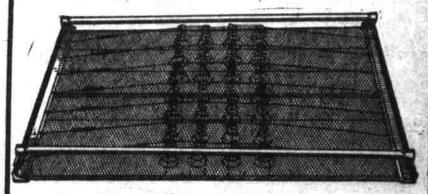
The question of extending the parks and boulevards will be voted upon at the coming election. Owing to the in-

"TIGER" Bed Springs

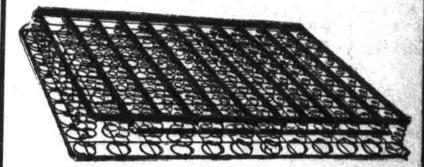
"Tiger" is the name given to the newest bed spring made. We have just received the first shipment of a car load and they are on exhibit on our second floor. These springs are so far ahead of every other bed spring that we can't help becoming enthusiastic over their good qualities.



For a real comfortable and restful night's sleep the "Tiger" is about as near perfection as is possible to make a spring. It induces sleepit fits the body, so to speak. It has the proper spring or pitch.



The "Tiger" is made of the best steel, well tempered. They are made in either single or double deck, and of several different styles, and are perfectly sanitary.



There is nothing about a home that should be given so much attention as the bed you sleep on, and the bed spring should be the first to be thought of. The "Tiger" spring will give one the much needed rest after a hard day's work with hands or brain. These springs can be used either on iron or wood beds. Ask to see them.

Remember that we are the Portland representatives of the Grand Rapids Glacier Refrigerators.

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SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Forty-six.)

and huckleberry boughs. A huge oval centerpiece of bridesmaid roses adorned the center of the table and small vases of pink sweet peas surrounded it, Pink tulle and ribbon mingled prettily with the pink lights.

The wedding march was played by Mrs. Sherman D. Brown, violinist, with Carl Denton at the piano. Four young girls descended the broad stairway and formed an aisle for the bridal party. They were Miss Lesley Smith, Mis-Stevens, Miss Eliza Parker and Miss Lindley Morton, and all wore white with pink ribbon sashes, and carried a chain of pink and white sweet peas. The bridesmaids were the bride's two sisters. Misses Flora and Edna, Breyman. One wore pink satin and the other white satin, and they carried pink and white sweet peas. The two little flower girls were the bride's nieces, Charlotte and Harriet Breyman, both in white frocks with pink ribbons and carrying hats with pink streamers filled The maid of honor was Miss Albina Page, who wore pink and white figured chiffon and carried sweet The bride entered with her father and she were white satin trimmed with duchesse lace and carried bride roses. C. J. Gray attended the bridegroom. Rev. W. G. Eliot pronounced the cere mony. About 200 guests attended the wedding and Miss Dorothy Huber admitted the guests at the door. Mr. and Mrs. Breyman received with

Mr. and Mrs. Ash after the ceremony Mrs. Breyman were a white princess lace robe. In the dining robes Mrs. Louis H. Tarpley and Mrs. George R. Russell presided at one end of the table, and at the other Mrs. Davis Shindler and Mrs. Otto Breyman. The four girls in the flower chain served in the dining room and Miss Della Ross and Miss Charlotte Shley also assisted. Mrs. Rudolph Prael and Mrs. O. A. Lyman served punch, assisted by Miss Genevieve Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Ash have gone to Alaska on their wedding trip and on their return in about three weeks will be at their new home on Willamette Heights.

One of the prettiest home weddings was celebrated on Sunday evening, May 19, at the home of the bride's sister, Wallauer of 400 Klickitat street, in the presence of immediate friends and relatives, when Miss Mabel R. Stevenson was united in marriage to Edward J. Bays. Rev. Mr. Hugh officiated. The bridal party entered the parlor to the strains of the Lohengrin wedding march, beautifully played by the Misses Roxana and Helen White They took their places under a flower canopy of snowballs, from which ex-tended a dove carrying a lovers' knot sllk organdy and carried a shower bouquet of Bride roses. She was attended by Miss Jewel Walsh, who wore a dainty gown of silk batiste and carried an arm bouquet of white carnations. The groom was attended by C. Wallauer. The house was artistically decorated with Orego: grape and cut flowers. During the evening punch was served by Miss Norah McGrath.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Bays will be home to their friends at 400 Klickitat street after June 1.

Sunday, May 19, Frank Siets gave in marriage his daughter, Ellen, to Frank Post of Alsea, Oregon. The ceremony father on Five Rivers in the presence of a goodly number of near relatives and friends of the bride and groom, Rev. W. D. Risley of Alsea officiating. The bride gowned in white. The ceremony took place at noon and immediately afterwards the wedding repast was served. Mr and Mrs. Peek intend leaving for Washington in a few days, where they will live on a dairy ranch near Seattle. The guests present were Frank Samuel and Henry Siets, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Taylor, Edgar and Harry Earnest, J. Earnest Sr., Rev. W. P. Risley, Mr. and .rs. George Peek, C. E. Nash, William and John Hammersley, Mrs. Earnest Siets, Miss Katherine Siets, Miss Olive Whitney, Miss Anna Siets, Miss Pearl Siets, Miss Lillian Earnest and Miss Eunice Bald-

A quiet wedding took place at the near Union avenue. At home Tuesdays, had been increased for fear that they home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Coleman Baker Mr. and Mrs. James Alexander Ellis would be called upon to settle. I never

est daughter, Osie Icyphene, was united in marriage to Dr. Frederic F. T. Thompson of Columbus City, Washington, only the immediate friends being The bride wore a champagne colored silk gown and carried a shower bouquet of pink carnations. The Episcopal service was solemnized

by Dr. A. Thompson, pastor of the Gresham Methodist Episcopal church, the father of the groom. The bridal party entered the parlors to the strains of Mendelssohn's wedding march, played by Miss Ruby Baker. The parlors were tastefully decorated in ivy and Scotch broom. After the ceremony Dr. and Mrs. Thompson departed for the coast, where they will spend their hon-eymoon. They will be at home to their riends after July 1, at Columbus, Washington.

were married last Monday at noon by Rev. Henry A. Barden, at the parsonage, 271 College street. The bridegroom's mother and his two, sisters, Mrs. G. M. Whitson and Miss Lena Poynter, witnessed the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. Poynter will reside in Port-

On Saturday evening at 7 o'clock Dr. Clarence True Wilson, pastor of Grace M. E. church, united in matrimony Schuyler C. Mitchell and Miss Bertha Davis. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will go to San Francisco, where they will reside.

On Saturday evening at 7:30 Arthur C. Crawford and Miss Hattie Ennis were married by Dr. Wilson at the Grace Methodist parsonage in the presence of a company of friends.

Miss Mary E. Mandeville of Portland was married May 14 at Martinez, California, to Thomas Herzinger, a native of that place who has lately resided in

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John Pollock and Miss Dora Dot Sinclair were united in matrimony by Rev. Clarence True Wilson, D. D., at the Grace M. E. parsonage on Saturday afterneon, May 25.

COMING EVENTS.

Invitations are being sent out for a summer dancing and card party to be given at Murlark hall Monday evening, June 3, by the Swastika club, composed of a few members of Corinthian chapter, O. E. S. This club has been organized to give a few parties during the summer and some interesting events are being looked forward to. The members are Miss Mayme Turlay, Miss Bessie E. Smith, Mrs. Anna L. Yates, John Scott and L. Eberhardt. Members of the Order of the Eastern Star are invited

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Hanson announce the ngagement of their daughter Bertha to Will C. Davis. The wedding will take place in June.

PERSONAL.

Mrs. T. J. Keenan and her son Vin-cent, and Miss Catherine Farrell left Monday night to spend three months in Ireland

Mrs, John Randall goes this week to visit at Winnipeg, Canada. Miss E. Shogren was a guest last week t the Commercial at San Luis Obispo

California.

Mr. and Mrs. B. S. Hantz have recently arrived from Martinez, California, to "The department of state is well make their home in Portland. They are known for its exclusiveness." remarked active lodge workers and the Rebekah an official of another department, "and lodge entertained for them and presented that is particularly the case with rethem with farewell gifts. Mrs. Chester R. Pyle of Pasadena,

California, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. C. Durham, at 56 Fourth street, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Moore and H. A. months' eastern trip. They will visit Los Angeles, the Jamestown exposition, Philadelphia, New York and will make a fortnight's stay at Atlantic City, New

Mrs. J. Bories and her daughter, Mrs. A. Cahen of Sacramento, are visiting Mrs. H. Bruck of 349 San Rafael street on Wednesday evening, when their eld- returned Monday evening from their before heard of an instance where the

fore going to their new home in San financial obligations." Francisco. Mrs. Ellis was Miss Helen

Miss Margaret Walters and Miss Lisa Wood have returned from their visit in eastern Oregon, where they spent a month on the C. E. S. Wood ranch, Miss. eslie Knapp returned a week earlier. Miss Fanny L. Barber returned yesterday from eastern Oregon to be at home with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Barber.

An Old D'gerrytype. By Celia Myrover Robinson. jest an' ol d'gerrytype-twas taken

years ago When yo' ma was young an' pretty, an' yo' daddy was a beau. Miss Azora Gregg and H. F. Poynter ("An' yo' daddy was a han'some chap,"
ere married last Monday at noon by says ma. "I'll hev' you know!"

warn't a gal in Pikeville could hold a candle, child, To yo' ma, though she was heady—to put it kinder mild!

("La! heady, I should say so!" says ma; "I sure was wild!") We uster go to singin' school, an' many

a time I've hed fer fear yo' ma would choose another beau instead You allus knowed I liked you best," says ma, a-gittin' red.)

Sally, thar, an' Lucy's kinder pretty in their way, blushin' rose yo' ma was like a

a-bloomin' in the May, her eyes was bright es di'monds. (Says ma, "Now, Jim-do, pray!") Gospel truth I'm tellin', an' you

know it, Sally Ann, when you up an' married me I was "You shuck jest like a leaf, an' I could scurcely stan'!") reckon pho-to-graphy is pew'ful hard

this here ol' d'gerrytype is surely mighty sweet! ("Le's see!" says ma, "thet Dolly Varden frock is kinder neat!"

You all may hev' mo' manners an' you know a' awful pile, you ain't ez pretty ez yo' ma, na he'n't got her style! Now hush sich nonsense, Jim!" says ma-but she gave him sich

General Sheridan's Request. From the Washington Herald, When General John M. Wilson, U. S

., retired, was superintendent of public buildings and grounds in Washington under Cleveland, he was invited one afternoon by General Phil Sheridan to accompany him on a carriage drive about the city. The hero of Winchester was n fine spirits until they approached Scott circle, in the center of which loomed the equestrian statue of General Winfield Scott. Then little Phil became serious. Reining up his horses he sat and gazed earnestly at the statue. "Wilson, said General Sheridan, "I

have an incurable malady and do not expect to live more than a year. When I am dead I suppose that my equestrian statue will be erected somewhere in Washington. I request here and now that you see to it that I am not seated upon such an outrageous looking horse as that upon which the sculptor has placed Scott."

The Scott horse, by the way, was modelled after one of the favorite mares ridden by General John Morgan, the dashing Kentucky Confederate cavalryman, a fact known only to General Wilson and a few other persons in Wash-

Exclusiveness in State Department From the Washington Star.

an official of another department, "and spect to changes in the classified force of the department. There were a number of promotions there last week. heard a newspaper man ask for the changes for publication. He was told they would not be given out.

"Knowing that such was contrary to the practice of other executive departments I asked one of the officials the reason for secrecy, and what do you think was the explanation? Why, simply that some of the clerks were in debt to local merchants and did not want them to know that their salaries

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hand -embroidered conventional designs, self-same tones also plain tailored effects, trimmed in darker shades, gilt and studded buttons, kilted skirts.

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Long full circular fancy coats, in pongee and Rajah silk, latest styles, turnover collars and cuffs, also with applique

cuffs and collars of the Bulgarian embroidery, with sleeves of all-over Irish point crochet

Linen Suits, in box and Eton effects, man tailored, full pleated skirts, three-quarter sleeves with turnover cuffs, finished with stitched folds of same

Eton Suits, entire jacket surrounded with medallions, kimono sleeves, colors maize, white, blue, pink, green, checks, stripes. \$16.50

These charming creations will appeal to good dressers and will urge the advisability of your opening an account with us and pay a

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