FRENCH WOMAN'S HOBBY IS SHOWING HORSES

liss F. Eulalie LePrieto, Daughter of Italian General of Vast Wealth, in City on Way to Seattle to Exhibit String of Prize-Winning Thoroughbreds.

roomful of hats, a French maid and a horses.

String of fine show horses has arrived in Portland and is at the hotel on the one to me," and looked for considerations in price. tralia. Miss Leprieto is French-Italian girl of 21 years, the daughter of an Italian general, educated in London, has spent much time in Paris and has been pretty much around the world, and can afford to indulge her hobbies.

Her present hobby is showing horses which she takes around the world to



thoroughbreds and the rest are English, four of them being champion prize winners. She is just returning from shows in New York and Atlantic City and will go to Australia, India and Europe.

"They are much less trouble than anything else," Miss Lepriete said with a pretty foreign accent. "I used to keep dogs and had some very fine ones but they get to be such pets and can't be taken into hotels and then they are sick somewhere and that's the way it goes. I have a beautiful Imperial laping which was sick and I left it in New York. It was given my father by the smpress of China.

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So she chattered on gaily and easify, touching on all kinds of subjects, telling of notables that she had met, of strange experiences she had encountered and many things of interest. Miss Leprieto speaks with equal ease in french, Spanish, Italian, English and Russian, and so has had many opportunities to help stranded tourists all to over the world. She is a charming young person, girlish and chatty in the

Thinks Racing Is Fine.

"We take just as much pride in seeing our horses get the blue ribbon as men do seeing their horses win in the races. I have never gotten to racing horses yet, though I think racing is fine. Once I went in for automobile races in Italy. But the woman in front got excited and ran her car across mine and broke the lamps and did a lot of the ge and it cost me over \$400 to get it fixe, up."

Alsa Lepriete has many interesting meidents to retell of her journeys. She has often accompanied her father on his military duties and as a child was particularly fascinated with the custom of shooting over the horse's body as it lay down. She has many words of praise for America and thinks there is not much rudeness. Smoony Americans oo much rudeness among Americans

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Miss F. Euiglie Leprieto with 18 With Anna Held, the famous opera girl, such as the screen of Parisian gowns, a the actress wished to buy one of her horses.

Anna Held Gets Sarcastic.

"I told her." Miss Leprieto said.

"that I was not in the horse business for money and advertising, and that made her so mad that she grew very sarcastic. I told her she was in America but in her own country they would not know her. She is what you would call here Creole and is not the Parisian French. She even speaks the Marsellaise French, which is as different as low and high German.

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"The reporters were so rude in New York at first I started to refuse to see them but afterward I found they would write me up anyway so I saw them. When we stepped off the boat one came up and began to sketch me and write my description saying it aloud.

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"I told him he was horrid and I would like to push him off the gang plank, but it did no good. And in the hotels people would stare so and make remarks out loud at you, and at the Aster where I was stopping they came up and asked me all kinds of silly things so I had to tell the clerk I was no information bureau."

Dresses of Latest Model.

It is small wonder that Miss Leprieto attracts attention whereever she goes. She is a siender willowy brunette with a mass of black curly hair, a soft olive skin and large brown eyes. Her dresses are beautiful and the latest Parisian models.

"If I should wear some of them in Portland I should be motbed," she said," for people dress so little here. I expected that it would be different, but I am afraid I shall have to wear my street suits all the time to keep from being stared at."

Even then she could not help attracting attention, for her attract freeks are

not models of simplicity. Yesterday she appeared in a girlish frock of brown etamine over silk, with an under bodice of ecrue net. There were charming touches of applique and hand emprojeted passementation in the same broidered passementeries in the same tones, and a touch of jade green. Her brown straw turban was decorated with sweeping green plumes, brown velvet loops and a silver buckle. An antique gold necklace held a handsome pendant of carved jade, and she wore two bracelets set with jade.

Little Pest on Migh Reels.

Her high heels and her small feet gave a chic French appearance as she sat in despair among her score of hats on the bed and bemoaned the illness of her maid, which had left her room in chaos. One of the leading modistes called on her in the morning to see her Parisian gowns and will copy one of them for one of her customers.

"I shall not be here, so I don't care," announced the possessor of the gorgeous wardrobe. "The greatest courtesy extended to me has been the passage of my trunks without examination at the customs houses, because my father is

customs houses, because my father is in the diplomatic service. I appreciate this, when I should have to go through 18 trunks and then put the things back again myself. The consuls in foreign ports sometimes do so little for tourists.

ists.

"What do you think of the Teddy bears? Every one carries them in London and Paris and New York. I had to laugh in Ostend when Miss Roosevelt—that is Mrs. Longworth—was there. She had a great big white bear, and as I passed with my little black dog under my arm she said: 'Oh, look at that cute Teddy bear!' I said it wasn't a bear, and I put it down on the walk so she would know. I want-some life in mine. But I don't like all the live things they use.

Dispusted with Characteria.

Disgusted With Chameleons.

Miss F. Eulalie Leprieto.

Those chameleons make me sick, but the tortoise are not so bad, because they stay in their shells; but some of the actresses in Paris are wearing snakes around their necks with the fangs cut out. But worst of all was the monkey down at Newport, where it would sit on the beach and throw stones at us and look so ugly and they would take it to dinner. And one woman had a little black pig with a bow 'round its neck, and the horrid little thing would squared the sailor man, and was of mixed English and Portuguese blood.

"I had to go to a Teddy bear dance at Ostend, where every one had to carry a bear, and I felt so silly carrying that thing around under my arm."

So she chattered on gally and easily, touching on all kinds of subjects, telling of notables that she had met, of strange experiences she had encountered and married a Kanaka belle and the daughter possessed the beauties of all daughter possessed the beauties of all these races. She united the charms of the women of three nations represented in her ancestry—England, Portugal and Hawaii.

The way to win this beauty and settled. young person, girlish and chatty in the extreme, even though she has been over the greater part of the world by herself. She seems prfectly capable of taking care of herself, and seems inclined to follow her own dictates.

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PENDLETON TEACHERS ASSIGNED TO SCHOOLS

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Pendleton, Or., Sept. 4 .- Following is the assignment of teachers made by Superintendent Landers for the fall term of school, beginning September 9 and ending January 24:

and ending January 24:

High School—City superintendent, J.
S. Landers; principal, A. C. Hampton, mathematics; W. F. Fargo, science; Miss Maud Davis, English; Miss Elizabeth Foley, Miss Lucretia Conklin, Latin; B. E. Wick, commercial department.

Field School—Miss Rozene Epple, principal, first A and first B; Miss Eva Froome, second A and second B; Miss Edith Epple, third A and third B.

Lincoln School—Miss Mary Quick, principal, fourth B and fifth B; Miss Roberta Rippey, second A and second B; Mrs. M. Louise Welles, first B and second B.

ond B.

Washington School—Miss Grace Miller, principal, seventh A and eighth B;
Miss Neva Lane, first A and first B;
Miss Frances Fitz Gerald, second A and second B; Miss Stella Marple, third B and fourth B; Miss Sadie Baum, fourth A and fifth B; Miss Lulu Keller, fifth A and sixth B; Miss Flora Walker, sixth A and seventh B.

and sixth B; Miss Flora Walker, sixth A and seventh B.
Hawthorne School—Miss Mary Ritner, principal, seventh A and eighth B; Miss Olita Cooley, first A and first B; Miss Marjoric Caufield, second A and second B; Miss Hazel Weller, third A and fourth B; Miss Florence Harris, fourth A and fifth B; Miss Alma Harris, fourth A and fifth B; Miss Viva Warren, sixth A and seventh B.

MARION BAR PAYS JUDGE WALDO HONOR

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Salem, Or., Sept. 4.—At a meeting of the Marion county bar held in the courthouse at Salem last evening it was decided that the members of the bar should meet at that place today at 1 p. m. for the purpose of attending the final services at the funeral of Judge John B. Waldo at the Odd Fellows cemeletry. The greater part of the funeral service will be held at Judge Waldo's home at Macleay.

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pure fiction, yet the facts are easily

mixed English and Portuguese blood He had married a Kanaka belle and the

cure her in marriage was to aid her father in advancing his fortunes. All Fong set his Chinese wits to work. In those days King Kalakaua and the chiefs of his kingdom made the pursuit of pleasure their chief object of life. Whoever promoted the pleasure of Kalakaua to an eminent degree could have Kalakaua's signature on occasion and could profit largely in business while Kalakaua amused himself. Ah Fong amused Kalakaua and prospered beyond the dreams of most people. Also he made the right impression on the girl and her father and shortly he was a married man, according to the rites of the Episcopal church, and his father-inlaw was observed to be suddenly very prosperous. akaua to an eminent degree could have

prosperous.

With the expansion of Hawa!!an industries came a great demand for Chinese coolies, and Ah Fong imported them. They had to have oplum, and Ah Fong imported it and sold it to them fine profit. When Liliugalani, now at a fine profit. When Liluakalani, now a resident of Boston, succeeded to the Hawalian throne in 1891 Ah Fong's fortune was estimated at \$30,000,000.

As his 13 daughters grew up, all said to be as beautiful as their mother, they Macao. were sent abroad to be educated and were sent abroad to be educated and were reared carefully in every respect. When their education was completed and they were at their father's palatial home pending the good matches they were to make, or were in process of making. Ah Fong, being well along in years and having won his battles, often fell into deep meditations. He spent much time in the company of his eldest son, and they often conversed in the Chinese language. The old man, too, would spend whole days poring over books and manuscripts printed and written in the odd characters of his own people.

At length Ah Fong began closing up his business affairs and explained that he was preparing to visit the home of his childhood. He would take one son with him. It was a long journey and he was an old man; he would leave his house in order. When all was settled and made secure, father and son sailed away for China. At Peking they were lost sight of by the business world, which for years had known Ah Fong so well. If Mrs. Ah Fong and the 13 beautiful heiresses knew more they kept their lips sealed.

The old merchant's return was attributed to his awakening to the realization that according to Chinese ideas he were reared carefully in every respect. confronted the daughters of Ah Fong. When, several years ago, 10 of them made a tour of the United States worthy conquests were strewn along their route. The first to marry accepted as her husband H. G. Humphreys, a well-known attorney of the Hawaiian capital. It was Mrs. Humphreys who championed her sisters visit to the United States. Another married J. A. Johnson, food inspector at Honolulu. Captain (now rear admiral) Whiting of the U. S. navy led another to the altar. One is the widow of C. B. Henshall. San Francisco attorney, who

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fects; values at 50c to 75c; special, each .. 29C 75c BRUSH AND COMB SETS, 48¢. Combination Brush and Comb Sets, sterling

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blood of the western world, and whose

desires were the desires of the western

world-continued to gain place in the

social realm. No race problem ever confronted the daughters of Ah Fong.

altar. One is the widow of C. B. Henshall, a San Francisco attorney, who
was drowned several years ago when
the oriental liner Rio Janeiro was
wrecked in the Golden Gate. F. V.
McStocker, then collector for the port
of Honolulu, four years ago married a
Miss Ah Fong. Another wedded a Mr.
Hutchinson of Hilo, Hawaii and yet another became Mrs. Alfred Magoon,
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In 1901 Miss Muriel Ah Fong sailed for

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tuate the Chinese race. He must go back to the soil that gave him birth—he must prostrate himself before the tombs of his ancestors—he must make sure that his bones should repose with theirs. He was still a Chinaman. In 1906 came the news of his death at

the Philippines, where she married Liestenant A. J. Dougherty of the Sev-enteenth U. S. infantry, to whom she had become engaged while she was a student at Mills seminary two years student at Mills seminary two years before.

The ninth successful suitor for the hand of an Ah Fong heiress was James W. W. Brewster, U. S. A., of Elizabeth, New Jersey, whose grandfather was James D. Brewster of the old Massachusetta Brewster family. It was love at first sight with Brewster and Melaine Ah Fong at a dance in Honolulu, and before the dance was over they were married under the Ah Fong

they were married under the Ah Fong Seasonable Desserts.

Egg Flip-Break one egg and beat

yolk and white separately; add to yolk one tablespoonful sugar and four of water, the strained juice of one sweet orange. Then beat in the white and fill glass with crushed ice and serve.

Maple Ice Cream—Beat yolks of four eggs; add one cup of maple syrup. Cook in double boiler, stirring constantly until like a custard. Cool; add one pint of cream and the whites of the four eggs beaten light. Freeze.

Banana Custard—For banana custard make a custard of a quart of milk, the yolks of three eggs, a tablespoonful of cornstarch, three tablespoonful of cornstarch, three tablespoonful of vanilla extract. Have ready three or four bananas sliced and arranged in the bottom of a glass dish and when the custard is cold turn it over them. Then beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff broth, spread them over the custard and slip pieces of lady fingers in here and there. water, the strained juice of one sweet

PARSONS RETURNS TO

Pendleton, Or., Sept. 4.—Colonel William Parsons, a well-known ploneer of Umatilla county, and who has been to Umatilla county, and who has been in the Philippines until Beently, arrived Dunlap Hats; Robinson & Ca

here yesterday to begin his duties as principal instructor at the Indian school on the reservation.

Colonel Parsons first came to Umatilla

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sallow complexions of

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county 20 years ago, when as a special representative he was sent out by the government to conclude a treaty with the Indians of the Umatilla reservation whereby the reservation could be di-minished and the Indians allotted land in severalty. He afterwards located here and for years was a well-known citizen, engaging in journalistic work-during a portion of the time. He is the author of a history of this county, which tells of the first settlement of the country and much of the early day troubles with the Indians.

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Five years ago the colonel left here to enter the government service in the Philippines, where he served in the educational bureau. After three years' service there he asked for a transfer back to the United States in order to escape the semi-tropical climate of the islands. He reached Portland six weeks ago and, being transferred to the Umatilla Indian school, came up this morning to resume his work among the Indians, with whom he has already had wide experience.

TRAVELING MAN TAKES CARBOLIC

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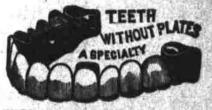
TEACH UMATILLAS

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