

Topics of interest in the Realm Feminine

IN SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Koeneemann (Miss Margaret Walker) who have been at the Nortonia for the past week, left this morning for Hood River, where they will be the guests of Mrs. Koeneemann's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Wallace, until Tuesday of next week, when they will return to Portland, to leave on the following Thursday for San Francisco. They sail from San Francisco for the Orient on October 21.

Miss Florence Williams of Seattle, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Russell E. Sewall, spent a few days last week at the Dales with Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Williams.

Mrs. R. L. Rush was called to Aberdeen, Wash., Thursday through the serious illness of her mother, Mrs. E. R. Brady of San Jose, Cal. Mrs. Rush paid a farewell visit to her mother in San Jose a short time ago, just prior to Mrs. Brady's leaving for Europe, where she and her daughter, Miss Ella Brady, had been established in London for about a month, when Mrs. Brady called home on business pertaining to her interests on the coast. Mrs. Brady and her daughter were planning to remain abroad a number of years, but soon after her arrival in Washington she was stricken with pneumonia and such little hope is held for her recovery, that all of the members of her family have been summoned.

Miss Hazel Reed is in Houston, Texas, where she is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma Carroll. News of the arrival of a daughter in the Carroll home has just reached Portland. Mrs. Carroll was Miss Corinne Reed before her marriage, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James S. Reed.

Mrs. M. A. Van Houten (Miss Helen Mac Ewan) came up from New Mexico a fortnight ago and is paying her first visit to Portland since her marriage three years ago. She is the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hill, at the Hill Military academy. On Thursday Mrs. C. C. Smith and Miss Louise Smith asked in a few of Mrs. Van Houten's friends for an informal afternoon and on Thursday of this week, Mrs. A. C. Pantou will entertain with luncheon in her honor. Other of Mrs. Van Houten's hostesses are Mrs. Walter V. Smith, Mrs. Henry Russell Talbot and Mrs. Harry Nicolai.

Miss Lois Steers and Miss Wynn Coman went up to Seattle Thursday for the Scott-Passall concert in that city. Miss Coman has returned, but Miss Steers is in Vancouver, B. C., for the concert tonight.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Pan Hellenic Saturday at the home of Mrs. Alan Welch Smith, on Tenth street, officers were elected as follows: Mrs. Alan Welch Smith, president; Miss Caroline Benson, vice president; Miss Hannah Connell, secretary, and Mrs. Cronin, treasurer. There was served informally and after the business meeting the members sewed for the Baby Home. The next meeting will be held November 12, with Miss Caroline Benson.

Mrs. Henry C. Hibbard of Seattle is spending a few days in Portland.

AMERICAN BOXERS PREP FOR BATTLES

Papke, Blabby, Thompson and Bronson Have Their Bout Arranged.

(United Press Special Wire.) Vancouver, B. C. Oct. 10.—A special cable from Sydney, Australia, says October and November will be busy months in pugilistic circles there for the string of American boxers sent over to the country by Hugh McIntosh, will have their initial contests with Australian representatives. The dates of these contests, which are all to be held at the stadium at Rushcutters bay, near Sydney, have just been announced and are as follows:

Billy Papke, the claimant of the world's middle weight title, will meet Ed. Williams, a promising Victoria middleweight on October 26.

Jimmy Clabby, the Milwaukee welterweight is matched to meet Bob Bryant at Sydney, on November 2.

Cyclone Johnny Thompson is to meet either Fred Douglas or Boer Unholz, both known lightweights, on November 9.

Ray Bronson, the Iowa lightweight will clash with Tommy Jones at Brisbane, on November 22. This is the only contest that will not be held at the stadium.

All the American boxers are training

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Shoulders of Mutton 10¢
Mutton Chops 40¢-50¢-55¢-60¢
Mutton Stew 8¢
Lamb Stew 10¢
Shoulder Pork Chops 10¢
Calves Liver 10¢

THE CHILD NEXT DOOR

"If he hollers, let him go, cenny, menny, minny, mo. You're it, Janie." "I won't be it, 'cause I was last time; so 'there!" "If you don't play fair, Janie Smith, we won't let you play with us." This from both Susie and Jimmie.

Thus the quarrel runs on from bad to worse. Janie goes home to tell mother that Jimmie and Susie Gray called her names and wouldn't let her play in their yard. Susie tells her mother that Janie lied and wouldn't play fair. If Janie's mother sees the right thing to do this "interlocked spat" as Flaxing calls it, will end by the time that Janie has wearied of playing with her doll and Jimmie and Susie have eaten their jam and tarts.

But no; Mrs. Smith is a "fond mamma" and so tells Mrs. Gray what she thinks of Jimmie and Susie after which Janie "is never allowed to associate with our next door neighbor's children. They are so common and ill behaved." Of course, Mrs. Gray thinks "Mrs. Smith is such a fool about that child of hers."

CHIMMIE'S COLUMN

"Mud on their fingers and sawdust on their toes, there were plenty of base hits for our pretty Beaver beaus."

"Lean Vean Gregg of Clarkston was there with his usual good luck, and had the Senators standing on their heads. He allowed the Senators 7 hits in 14 innings."

There were sawdust sandwiches and med pies eaten in the encounter yesterday. It would have delighted the kids to get out there on the field and make mud cakes, the same as mother used to make, or call their small boats in McCredie's lake.

In the first inning Jimmy Shinn, the first man to face Gregg, laced out a single and was half tempted to try for second on the hit when his feet got twisted and down he went into a puddle of water. He nearly drowned.

Bill Steen was the regular sawdust kid and was shoveling the pulverized wood in front of the Portland bench all during the game just to have something to do. It was "real" nice of him when you take into consideration that it was the first time Bill has had a shovel in his hands since he dedicated the college of Molassesburg at Bull Run in the year of 18—, let's see, what year was that? Oh, yes, it was October 20, 1849 (Anno Domino).

Little Eddie Burns of the Senators was given a pass to first base by Gregg on account of his being so young. Eddie then attempted to steal second (just think of the mud) and made one lunge that brought out the lifesaving crew from Albina. Eddie stuck his smeller under the water and rooted up the ground for at least five feet, and then he swam ashore. It was a most miraculous escape from suffocation by drowning. (That would have been the coroner's verdict.)

at Leperouse, Botany Bay, which was Jack Johnson's old training quarters. They are in fine condition for the coming contests. E. S. Andrews, the Millwakes sporting writer who came out in charge of the fighters is assisting Promoter McIntosh in arranging the details of the coming bouts.

Many Golfers Enter. Chicago, Oct. 10.—Forty-seven golfers entered in the women's national golf championship, which started at the Wood links here today. Twelve of the entrants are eastern women.

The Elegant Heilig. The beautiful furnishing of the Heilig theatre—that magnificent velvet curtain 30x70 feet in size, the opera chairs, upholstering and carpeting of the boxes, luxurious draperies, etc., etc., were supplied by the firm of I. Gevarts & Sons, Portland's leading home furnishers.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

ling about it, those two." And I do believe Janie is smiling, too. After all, Jimmie and Susie are lots more fun than being poked off alone with dolls. So bitter wrath is swallowed. Jimmie, Janie and Susie play store and have the last time they've had since "that day."

Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Gray on their parts have no dolls to worry them; to them, the back fence offers no ground for arbitration. Mrs. Smith has said what she thinks of her neighbor's children, and Mrs. Gray has not failed in being equally frank concerning her neighbor. Of course, all these "frank confidences" have traveled on to their marks, and now those two cannot, like their children play store. Their commissaries are closed to each other, for two loving mothers failed to understand that children have vivid imaginations.

If Janie can see wonderful princesses walking in the garden, and if Jimmie sees white elephants and camels with four humps in the back yard, how simple it must be for these two to see tongues stuck out and bear weird lies told. Their reports are governed by nothing; they run on to any length that prejudice and imagination drive them. Of course, Janie, Jimmie and Susie are truthful children. They don't mean to tell lies. These reports just grew like the princess and the camel.

You recognized the camel. You recognized them as fiction and imagination "drive them" out tongue—that was too realistic to pass as a joke.

If you and your next door neighbor would make jokes of these spats, how simple the "patching up" would be. Friendships are far too valuable to be broken by the fanciful imaginations of children.

Horrors! Horrors again! A couple of more horrors for good luck. A foul ball from Byram's bat hit a chanticleer in the left field part of the grandstand and what do you think the bird did? No, it wasn't a real live bird on the bat, but—it was knocked into smithereens. Oh, it was a terrible sight to behold. Men clamored for places of safety. Children cried with delight. The women were simply hysterical (I mean hysterical). Keep your feet on the soft, soft pedal.

Did you notice the walk from the Portland bench to the plate, and then take a pipe over at the Sacramento bench and see where they had to walk to and what they walked through to get to the plate? Well, it was just like this: From the Portland bench to the plate was a nice solid stream of sawdust, that the Beavers wouldn't soil their tootie-wooties. But the Senators—they passed through the Straits of Magellan, round Cape Horn and then had to cross Oswego lake before they arrived at Rubber Diamond. It is nice to be a home guard. They do the same to our boys when they get them away from home.

Here is a hot one. Maybe Rachel Isaacstein (the mascot for the Senators) and Frank Arrelanes played a game of catch in front of the grandstand just before the game. A bright fan remarked that it was the "Mexican and Yldisher" battery. He wasn't very far from being right.

Some fan shouted to Graham after the last game: "Say, Startle, minny boy, for y you don't make eat under veek mit der Beavers?" I guess that geek wasn't a wise old owl. Right you are, kid, right you are.

I'm not saying just what it was that Danag muttered when he struck out the third time, but I have stayed up all night looking for it in every dictionary, encyclopedia, cook and medicine book, and even looked in the almanac, but— It was something I have heard some place before, but just don't remember where. It is a good thing you just mutter that "junk." Hal, old boy.

BAT NELSON WILL TRY "COME BACK" TONIGHT

Kansas City, Oct. 10.—Batting Nelson will try to "come back" tonight when he will lock horns with Monte Dale, here in a ten round no-decision bout. It will be Nelson's first appearance in the ring since he lost the lightweight championship to Ad Wolgast in San Francisco last May. The battler says that he looks forward to the attempt as much as the public.

"I have had a good rest," he said today. "Of course I don't expect to eat Dale alive because I always have been a slow starter, but I am going right after him."

MULTNOMAH BASKET TOSSERS IN MEETING

With plenty of fighting spirit the Multnomah club basketball team was launched for the season and practically every member of last season's crack team responded to Captain Ed Morris' invitation to attend a meeting yesterday. Mr. Mackie will guide the destinies of the team and is a man of wide experience in basketball circles.

FORT STEVENS BOXER DRAWS WITH JESS DAY

Astoria, Or., Oct. 10.—Otto Berg, of Fort Stevens, fought a draw of ten rounds with Jess Day, of Marshfield, for the championship of the northwest here Saturday in the presence of a packed house.

From first to last the battle was a hard and strenuous one, neither asking for a let up. Day was the stronger of the two, but Berg, by inside tactics, evaded up the points, and at one time looked like finishing his man. Day revived and went after the other, who stalled for breath.

One Day's Meals

BREAKFAST. Seckle pears; potato omelette; rolls; coffee.

LUNCHEON. Stuffed eggplant; sliced tomatoes; chocolate cake; tea.

DINNER. Bean soup; beefsteak; boiled onions; wax beans. Bread pudding.

What Every Man Knows. That a clean past, a good heart and a fine figure won't make up for a lack of finances.

That the price of meat is soaring.

That when a girl begins to tell what she knows about an actress that is coming to town she expects you to ask her to see the show.

That it is cheaper to go with a girl who owns an automobile than to hire taxicabs.

That when he telephones sweetly to his wife and asks her what she is going to do, he can go to the matinee without meeting her there.

That if he tells his wife he saved out late with a man who kept telling him how beautiful and charming she is she will forgive him.

That powder rubs off, and that lip sticks are greasy.

That when a girl refuses to make a date with you "so far ahead" she has some other date in view.

That you can't buy women's hats for a nickel.

That giving a wife an allowance is cheaper than giving her free rein on a charge account.

Laundering Fine Table Linen. Pieces of damask table linen rarely require any starch. If they are carefully washed and ironed, while damp they will be stiff enough, and will wear much longer.

Use irons as hot as possible without scorching the linen, and iron each piece until it is perfectly dry. This gives them a crispness which can be gained in no other way, and linen will stay clean much longer than if carelessly ironed and put away limp and not entirely dry.

Keep the edges straight and the folds even. Handkerchiefs should also be ironed while quite damp with a hot iron.

There are signs that the Willamette valley will go strongly for prohibition.

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