

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

IN SOCIETY

A wedding which will come as a surprise to a few intimate friends is that of Miss Catherine O'Hara and Joseph Mauss of Seattle. Miss O'Hara and her mother left a short time ago for a visit in San Francisco and the wedding was solemnized in that city Sunday at 1:30 o'clock. Miss O'Hara was attended by Miss Margaret Webster of Portland, who is a visitor in the Bay City, and Mr. Mansfield of San Francisco acted as groomsmen. Mr. and Mrs. Mauss have gone to New York where they will spend their honeymoon. They are expected back in February, when they will visit in Portland for a couple of weeks before going to Seattle, where they are to have apartments in the Terry.

John P. Stevens left this morning for Chicago, where he will join Mrs. Stevens, who preceded him several days. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Stevens Jr. have been gone about a week, after considerable time spent in travel on the coast. Mr. and Mrs. Stevens Sr. will remain in the east until after the holidays.

Mrs. J. M. Elliott is entertaining at bridge tomorrow afternoon for her mother, Mrs. C. F. Williams.

Miss Henrietta H. Felling gave the first of a series of talks before the Portland Art association yesterday afternoon at the Art museum. Her subject was "Greek Art" and the first talk was a resume of this art down to the fall of the Christian era. Subsequent lectures will deal with the stages of Greek art as far as the Renaissance. Beautiful stereopticon slides illustrated Miss Felling's talk yesterday, making it a rare treat. The second of the series will be given at 4 o'clock Monday.

Interesting holiday visitors will be Mr. and Mrs. Peter Irving Wold of Washington, D. C., who will arrive shortly before New Year's for a brief stay with Mr. Wold's mother, Mrs. Gurine G. Wold. Mr. and Mrs. Wold are en route to China, where Mr. Wold will occupy the chair of physics for three years in one of the Imperial universities. College de Juso Hanko. Mr. Wold has been engaged as government expert on wireless telegraphy in the patent office and has been doing telephony research work for the government. Miss Jean Wold, who is head of the physical training department in the University of Idaho, will arrive for the Christmas holidays tomorrow, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Roscoe Boyer (Miss Gaeta Ivorda Wold) will arrive the latter part of the week from Victoria.

Miss Ethel Noss and W. P. Bismar were married at noon today in the parlors of the Oregon hotel by Rev. W. A. M. Brock. Mrs. Bismar is an Oregon girl with many friends in Portland. Mr. Bismar has recently returned from Siberia and Alaska, where he has been engaged in mining. He was a Vancouver boy, but fell down in Portland. Mr. and Mrs. Bismar will remain in Portland until navigation opens, when they will go north to make their home.

A Clever Apron.
One may always learn something new of the thrifty housekeeper. The latest originality along this line is the kitchen apron contrived from the tail of a shirt.

A clever little woman who likes to put every penny she can save from necessities into pretty clothes and attractive furnishings for her home, gets all around-the-house aprons, as well as pinafores for the children, from her husband's outworn shirts. The collar and bosom of a man's shirt wear out long before the lower portion, and the back breadth hemmed as it is already, around part of the sides and bottom, makes a very good apron. Upon this lay three or four pieces of broiled bacon, and cover the meat with the last slice of toast. Upon the center of the top place a slice of lemon, cut square, and surround this with four sweet pickled gherkins and four radishes, cut to the size of the apron. On the same plate, on lettuce leaves, set a tomato with skin and hard core removed and the center generously filled with sauce tartare.

Milwaukee Sandwich.

Cut two half-inch slices of white bread and one slice of rye or Graham bread. Spread with butter on both sides and brown in the oven. Dispose one slice upon tender lettuce leaves, and upon this lay three or four broiled or fried oysters that have been egged and crumbed. Sprinkle the oysters with horseradish and cover with the slice of rye or Graham toast. Upon this lay this slice of cold chicken or turkey breast and three or four pieces of broiled bacon, and cover the meat with the last slice of toast. Upon the center of the top place a slice of lemon, cut square, and surround this with four sweet pickled gherkins and four radishes, cut to the size of the apron. On the same plate, on lettuce leaves, set a tomato with skin and hard core removed and the center generously filled with sauce tartare.

Girlish Brides.

Paris brides of the season go to the altar in short, round frocks; the train has been entirely abandoned, as are high collars and long sleeves. This year's brides wear short waists and short sleeves. Tulle and silk mousseline are correct for bridal gowns and much lace is worn on the corsage and on the bottom of the frock.

The orange blossoms are placed around the head like a crown, or, rather, like a bandeau. Girls look more girlish but less ceremonious in the new dress.

U. of O. Gives Club at Hood.

Hood River, Or., Dec. 20.—The Oregon University Glee club gave an entertainment in the Monroe opera house last night to a crowded house. Everybody was pleased with the performance. One of the number was a Hood River boy. A reception and dance was given the Glee club at the conclusion of the performance which was under the direction of the Hood River High school students.

To Try Tramp for Murder.

La Grande, Or., Dec. 19.—Selection of a jury to try Elizezon, a tramp, for the

Seasonable Books for Christmas

AUTHORS, like styles, have a way of coming back and becoming the fashion—that is, if the particular style has merit when it made its bow to the public. While this year's favorite has never entered the class of "has bens," he is a poet that has long dwelt with us, but at each "revival of James Whitcomb Riley," the rank of his admirers is recruited with new readers and the old ones read and reread with the same avidity they did years ago. This is a Riley year, as one might judge from the several beautiful volumes displayed in the shop windows, in holiday editions. Notably among them is "Riley Songs of Home" and "The Girl I Love."

Another "revival" in holiday attire from the same publishing house—(Bobbs, Merrill & Co.)—is "The Lady of the Lake." It is perhaps the most beautiful edition ever published of Scott's great poem, as it is handsomely bound and exquisitely illustrated in colors.

Josephine Scribner Gates is another favorite and while coming a little late her "Sunshine Annie" and "Live Dolls Party Days" are two of the most genuinely good and reliable children's books offered this season. It is the late purchaser that is always at a loss to find just the right thing and to have seen this installment of new books so late was a surprise and genuine pleasure.

killings of Deputy County Assessor Waldo Perry at Union, two months ago, commenced today. The case hinges on circumstantial evidence. Perry was killed in his home and the body was not found until it was partly decomposed.

WOMAN IN MAN'S ATTIRE WEEPS WHEN ARRESTED

Cecil G. Melville is a man and Jessie Hamilton is a woman, but to the ordinary layman both looked like men last night, as they made the rounds of saloons and resorts, until Officer White-side spied the long hair of the woman and immediately suspected that she was masquerading. He accused the woman and she broke down and confessed. They were brought to the station at 5 o'clock this morning and shortly after furnished \$25 bail and were released.

ROBBERS FORCE WOMAN TO SERVE THEM MEAL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Castrook, Wash., Dec. 20.—While Abe Umiker, a well known farmer near this city, was attending lodge in town last evening, two masked men went to

his home and held his wife up at the point of a revolver. They first demanded her money, which was a very small sum, and then, holding a revolver pointed at her, compelled her to submit to having the house ransacked. Umiker had some money in the house, but they did not find it. After ransacking the house without finding anything of value, they compelled the frightened woman to cook supper for them, after which they departed. There is no clue to them.

Maine Dedicates State House.

Augusta, Maine, Dec. 20.—Maine's state house, which has been remodeled and enlarged at a cost of \$350,000, was formally dedicated today with interesting ceremonies. The principal speakers were Governor Fernald, Herbert M. Heath of Augusta and Charles H. Hitchborn, treasurer of the building commission.

Notarial Commissions.

(Main Bureau of The Journal.)
Salem, Dec. 20.—Notarial commissions have been issued to Myrtle W. Covey, Warm Springs, and Ira Taylor, Portland.

Unwritten Laws

If a man or woman tells you he or she is leading a double life, believe it. Whoever tells it, thinks it's something to boast of.

That you should speak kindly of former wives or husbands.

That men who bow politely and take off their hats be admitted to social clubs, though they be ever so undesirable. Gentlemen burglars have nothing on many prominent club men.

That a groom should look as cheerful as possible when he goes Lohengrinning up to the altar.

That inferior people always quarrel with waiters when they take friends out to dinner—they think it makes an impression—but they don't know what kind of a one it makes.

That you should congratulate a man upon winning a girl, even if you know that the extension of sympathies would be more in order.

That you should declare your husband is the best man in the world, if you choke saying it.

That you should say you don't believe the gossip about your friends: (There isn't any law regarding what you really think.)

That you should call a woman a "poor dear" only behind her back. When she listens, call her a "dangerous little devil."

That you should never wonder the vanity of your friends, however else you wound them.

For the Housekeeper.

A southern dish that may be concocted in the chafing dish calls for half a cupful of milk, two tablespoonfuls of

butter, a tablespoonful of flour, three tablespoonfuls of hot boiled rice, four beaten eggs, a cupful of grated cheese and salt, pepper and paprika. Scald the milk and stir in the rice and flour, and when it is smooth, the eggs, cheese and seasoning. As soon as the mixture is smooth and is cool enough to manage, make into flat cakes and fry in butter. Serve hot.

Turkey stuffing used by one southern cook has one cupful of bread crumbs and two cupfuls of boiled rice for the foundation. The dressing is seasoned like the ordinary bread mixtures. Sausage meat is sometimes added to this dressing, as well as to the more frequently used kind.

A woman who is successful with her needle often outlines all the stamped stems of her embroidery design on the sewing machine. She uses a short stitch, and if the material is thin she puts a piece of paper under the cloth to loosen the tension. Then she works over and under each stitch, and the result is an even stem stitch that takes about twice the time if it is all done by hand.

Lady Johnstone's Gowns.

Lady Alan Johnstone, the tall, handsome sister of Gifford Pinchock, formerly United States forester, and hostess of Miss Margaret Montgomery on several occasions, has been a conspicuous figure in the gayeries in New York city and in Washington. She has mastered the art of dressing well and appropriately, her friends say. Long before the hobble or the sheath skirts came into fashion Lady Johnstone had worn dresses on similar lines. She believes in the classic style for tall, slender women, and the use of soft, clinging materials rather than the heavy silks and velvets. One of her dresses this winter is the new shade of apricot, of mes-

saline, veiled in a thin oriental crepe of a lighter hue and trimmed in small Dresden designs on the bodice and hem. It is a one-piece garment, with yoke of pale pink outlined in gold, and the draperies hang in clinging folds. She rarely wears jewelry, but likes baroque brooches for occasional afternoon wear and necklaces and strands for the hair.

Rye Muffins.

One cup rye meal (alfalfa), 1 cup white flour, 1/2 cup of sugar, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 teaspoons baking powder, 1 egg, 1 cup milk. Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly, beat the egg, add the milk and stir quickly into the dry mixture. Bake in hot gem pans 25 minutes.

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A regular \$8.50 Diner, quartered golden polished oak, excellent quality.

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