

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

IN SOCIETY

Yesterday ushered in the active campaign work for the sale of tickets to the Oregon Humane society benefit to be given the evening of March 2 at Kramer's. Selling tickets yesterday at Kramer's from the new ambulance which serves as a booth, were Miss Winifred Abbott, Miss Ruby Crichton, Miss Marjorie Forbis, Miss Inez Stockton and Miss Margaret Weber. The sale today is in charge of Mrs. Arthur Nelson and Mrs. John Preston, assisted by Miss Abbott and Miss Gladys Ross.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Alvord and Mrs. Frank E. Hart returned Thursday from California. Mrs. Frederick G. Wheeler is not expected for another week. Mrs. Alvord, Mrs. Wheeler and Mrs. Hart had a cottage at Santa Barbara.

Among prominent Portland people who were registered at the Palace in San Francisco the last of the week were Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Burns, Miss Anita Burns and Mr. and Mrs. E. H. McCracken.

Mrs. Samuel Church with her two daughters, the Misses Genevieve and Ruth Church, are planning to sail for home about the first of April after an absence abroad of over a year and a half. They will visit in the east after landing so that they will not reach Portland until June. The Churches are now in Italy. They recently spent considerable time in Munich where Mrs. Church remained while her daughters visited in Paris.

A recent arrival from abroad is Miss Eda Hirsch, who returned Wednesday from her stay of three years in Europe. She was accompanied on the homeward journey by her brother, Leopold Hirsch, who went over to meet her. Miss Hirsch remained a greater portion of the time in Germany, although she visited in Italy, Switzerland and Paris.

Mrs. David Morris Dunne and Miss Gladys Dunne have returned from a visit of a fortnight with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Morgan at Oak Hill Farm, near Yamhill. Mr. Dunne is at present in Mexico, where he is called by business interests. He will probably remain until about the middle of March.

Miss Anna Finley left last week for California, where she expects to visit for several months with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Willis L. Straugh entertained yesterday with an attractive and unique George Washington afternoon at cards, when 12 tables of military whist were played. The house was beautifully decorated with flags and red and white carnations.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Froehlich are making a flying trip of 10 days to San Francisco and Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Mack are in San Francisco, where they have apartments at the Palace.

The Ladies' Aid society of the White Temple will give a Colonial dinner on Washington's birthday at 6:30 in the church. The dinner will be followed by a program of old time music. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Mrs. Brandt Wickersham, with her little son left last night for California, where she expects to make a visit of indefinite length.

Mrs. Jacob Grebel has been called to New York on account of the illness of her sister. She will remain about four months, when Mr. Grebel will join her in the east for a month's vacation.

Miss Nettie Evans is in Calistoga, Cal., where she intends making an extended visit with her mother, Mrs. A. S. Wright.

LOGGED LAND MOVEMENT NOT CONFINED TO WEST

Oregon and southwestern Washington are not the only sections of the United States where cut over timber lands are to be put under cultivation. The movement has spread to southern Mississippi, where a publicity campaign has also been started to induce settlers to become interested in such lands.

Certain large interests have established experiment stations and will devote certain tracts, cleared for the purpose, to the cultivation of various crops to which they are believed to be profitably adapted.

For the promotion of the expected movement, besides the cleared spaces mentioned, experts have been retained who are charged with the handling of details and the enlightenment of would be colonists.

Two Injured in Runaway

White Salmon, Wash., Feb. 21.—A broken line enabled the leaders of the White Salmon-Glenwood stage to successfully jackknife on the driver and caused a runaway which threw Robert Chubb, a passenger for Laurel, head first on to a rockpile, and Dick Krep, the driver, on to the running gear, his life being saved by the vehicle springing a trap in a serious condition at the hotel and Krep has three ribs broken. Another passenger escaped unhurt, but the big stage was completely demolished.

SUNNY MONDAY

Sunny Monday laundry soap is most efficient for cleaning carpets—removing grease spots from clothing—washing lace curtains and dillies—and for every other cleaning purpose. It contains no rosin, washes woollens and flannels without shrinking, and works in any kind of water. Its marvelous dirt-starting quality spares your back and saves your time.

THE N. K. FAIRBANK COMPANY
CHICAGO



EMILY OF THE SETTLEMENTS

By Darra More.
WHY do people who are intended by their creator to be sensible humans undertake to be faddists, with the result that they sometimes miss even decency? In his latest play "The Boss," Edward Sheldon, author of "The Nigger" and "Salvation Nell" has pictured a misguided female with a settlement hobby. Emily Griswold is a conventional and cultivated snob of "perfect classical profile," the daughter of a financially and socially distinguished house. With the enthusiasm of her type, she plunges into the slums, bent on eradicating dirt and disease, mendicancy and misery.

In her "ministering angel" capacity, she meets "Shindy Mike" Regan, born over the back of a wooden chair, a street urchin, reared in the shiftless alleys of a metropolis. He is a full blooded rough, brutal man, whose language is the idiom of the tenement. He has come up from the depths to a position of wealth and power by the use of the least method. He loves Emily Griswold and his love is the only honest and untainted thing that has come into his life. When the home of Griswold comes under Regan's control the latter offers to agree to a compromise, if Emily Griswold will become Mrs. Regan. To save her family name and to protect her charges in the settlements from loss of all their savings, a result of her father's failure, Emily consents to become "Shindy Mike's" wife, in

name only. Chill as an icicle, Emily presides over the Regan household. She coddles the rocking mass of settlement habitués, but devotes not the flicker of a smile to her husband. Beaten by a strike instigated by his wife's brother, heart bruised by the indifference of his haughty wife, Regan is about to seek revenge by foreclosing all the mortgages he holds in the slums. To prevent the eviction of her "pets" Emily offers to sell herself to her husband, in other words, to permit his caresses and endearments, if the mortgages are disregarded.

Then it is that the elemental man turns upon the superior and unapproachable woman and lays bare her sordid soul. "Shindy Mike's" bar room product, coarse and brutal, in contrast to the cool and cultivated daughter of aristocrats, appears as a cup of red blood against a cup of watered milk. He has sanctioned the murder of a saloon keeper, knocked a union striker into insensibility in the presence of his wife, he has lied and blasphemed to a prince of the church, but his love is true and honest. She, the angel of the settlements, the posing lily of soulless sin, is a hypocrite, a bribe taker, a prostitute.

Emily, in the light of her bargaining, is a jest at decency, a naked thing, brazen and absurd, and such are all her tribe, who sell themselves for wealth, position or principle.

just before removing from the fire, and helps make it: French Toast—1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1 egg, 1 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, steamed bread.

If the bread is very dry, we will want an extra 1/4 cup of milk. Pour the extra milk in a soup plate and dip the bread in quickly; lay on strainer. If the bread is soft you do not have to dip it in the milk. Dip bread very lightly in batter made as follows: Fry in hot drippings, and drain on brown paper.

Batter—Sift flour, salt, and baking powder into bowl, add the milk and the egg. Beat well, then dip the bread. It is not necessary to have deep fat to fry toast, use shallow fat and turn when one side is brown. Sprinkle with sugar, or serve with fruit juice or marmalade.

Water Toast—Toast bread nice and brown, immerse in salt water, lay on platter, dot with butter, and put in hot oven a few minutes. This is a tasty way of using stale bread.

Dry Toast—Just a word about dry toast: Many think if bread is brown on the outside it is toast. This is a mistake. Bread should be dried in the oven, and then toasted on the outside of the range or over the coals. Dry toast should be dry, not soft in the middle.

Bread Fritters with Fruit—1 cup stale bread, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup milk, 1/2 teaspoon baking powder, 1/4 teaspoon salt, 1 egg, 2 tablespoons raisins or currants. Soak the bread in cold water enough to cover. Sift the flour, baking powder and salt into a bowl, add the milk and egg and beat well; add the raisins or currants, then the bread. Stir until the bread has been pressed between the hands. Mix well. Brush the griddle or iron pan with drippings the same as for flannel cakes. Put on a very hot griddle one spoonful at a time, brown, turn and cook until light brown on both sides. Dust with sugar or serve with fruit juice.

Just a word about stale bread crumbs. One cup of stale bread crumbs added to our flannel or griddle cakes makes them lighter and makes them go further.

Bread Fudding—2 cups milk, 1 egg, 2 cups stale bread, diced, crust removed, 4 tablespoons brown sugar, 1 teaspoon butter, 2 tablespoons raisins or currants, pinch salt. Beat the egg, add the milk and salt. Brush a small pudding pan with butter, put in the bread, pour the milk and egg over, stir in the raisins or currants, spread the brown sugar over the top, dot with the balance of the butter. Bake 20 minutes covered, and 10 minutes uncovered in hot oven.

What We Buy. The names given the various qualities of furs are more in the nature of trade names that have become recognized in the trade and according to Vogue, are presumed to be known to the layman as being in fact what they would seem to imply.

For example, what is called "Russian sable" is in many instances American sable, what is called "bear" is quite frequently dyed goat, and it should be borne in mind that "fox" is often dyed hare; "mink," "sable," "skunk," dyed marmot; "sable," dyed mink; "mink" or "sable," dyed musquash; "electric," "Red River" and "Hudson seal," pulled and dyed musquash or pulled and dyed nutria or sheared and dyed rabbit; "beaver," "otter," pulled or natural nutria; "beaver," sheared and dyed opossum; "seal," pulled and dyed otter; "sable," or "French sable," dyed rabbit; "ermine," white rabbit; "chinchilla," white rabbit dyed; "skunk," dyed wallaby; "fox," white hare and silver fox; fox or sable with white hairs inserted to give it the silver appearance.

In some instances this is, of course, not at all as it should be, whereas there might be some excuse for calling Angora goat "Persian goat," since this animal originated in the vliet of Angora in Asia.

Asbestos Mats. Prevention is better than cure. If housekeepers would use the asbestos mats fewer walls on account of ruined tables would be heard.

One can buy asbestos mats in every size, from a tumbler mat five inches in diameter to a platter mat measuring nine by fourteen inches. The former costs ten cents, the latter costs forty-two cents. A saucer mat is seven inches in diameter and may be bought for fourteen cents.

Platter mats come in nine and ten inch sizes respectively and cost eighteen and twenty cents each.

The platter mats are oval in shape and come in three graduated sizes, the price twenty cents, thirty-six cents and forty-two cents respectively.

Every housekeeper who has tried making her own sash curtains has probably been disappointed with the result, for though accurate measurements may have been made, when the curtains are hung they invariably prove either too short or sag in places.

A plan which I have tried with success is to taste a deep hem at the lower edge of the curtains, then hang them and allow them to remain in position until they have sagged or dragged. Then the basting threads should be taken out and the hem set in permanently.

Washing Cotton Goods. Cotton blankets are washed differently from those made of wool. Soap them well with laundry soap; fold and allow them to soak in tepid water. Wash them in an hour or so and place in a boiler of hot suds to steam, not boil. Rinse in several waters. Use very little bluing and dry them double on

the line. Press dry on the wrong side. Quite the contrary is the process of washing woollen, for hot water cannot be used on them. Dainty quilts, liable to fade, should first be soaked in a tub of cold water containing a half cup of turpentine to set the color.

A Portland Woman Abroad. Many Portlanders are discussing a story that is now running in the Saturday Evening Post. It is in three sections, the first one appearing the week of February 11. It is written by a former Portland woman, and the fact that under other names, Portland characters are employed heightens the local interest. The author is Miss Anne Shannon Monroe, and the title to her story is "A Woman Wins: How She Made Good at a Man's Job." Miss Monroe was at one time in the employ of The Journal, and later became an advertising agent. Her story is based on experiences in the latter field. The story is meritorious, not only from the local standpoint, but because it is interesting and excellently written.

Pernicious Activity. From Puck. Madge—I hear that Charlie is an awful spendthrift. Marjorie—I should say he was. He's trying to make two wild oats grow where only one grew before.

CRESCENT
The Egg-Albumen contained in Crescent sustains the dough while cooking, and prevents falling.



Full Pound 25c
Crescent Coffee, Tea, Maple, Spices, Flavoring Extracts, Etc., enjoy a well deserved reputation. Grocers everywhere.



Established 1780
Jas. E. Pepper Whisky
—"Born with the Republic"—is known and recognized as "The Standard by which all other whisky is judged."
Blumauer-Frank Drug Co. Distributors to Drug Trade, PORTLAND, OR.

New Idea Patterns in All Styles and Sizes 10c New Idea Magazines 10c a Copy—50c for 12 Issues

The Most in Value

The Best in Quality

Unmatchable Showing of New Spring Silks and Woolen Dress Goods Low Priced



In weaves, patterns and colorings that are certain to be in great favor at much higher prices a little later on. Women who appreciate the importance of early selections are finding most interesting choosing in our large assortments of Silks and Dress Goods. Spring's newest styles in the most fashionable weaves and colorings are here in abundance—many are exclusive and cannot be duplicated later. Selections can be made more advantageously now and prices are remarkably low.

New Silks Poppins at \$1.25 a Yard
A splendid showing of the celebrated R. & S. Poppins—beautiful silk and wool fabrics that come in a soft graceful weave and shown in all wanted plain shades for both street and evening wear—a very fashionable material, 42 and 44 inches wide, at a very moderate price.

Black and White Shepherd Checks
Over 200 bolts of these popular fabrics shown in all size checks and in qualities to suit all, fine, evenly woven, hard twisted fabrics that are exceedingly durable and dust resisting and can be washed. You may select from these widths at the following prices tomorrow:
36 inches wide at.....50¢ 46 inches wide at.....75¢
44 inches wide at.....65¢ 52 inches wide at.....\$1.00
54 inches wide at.....\$1.25

\$1.25 New Pongee Silks \$1.00
It is only because we purchased these silks below regular price that we are enabled to offer them at this special price. 36 inch pongee silks of exceptionally good quality, guaranteed to wear satisfactory and not to slip or pull; comes in a fine even weave and made to retail regularly at \$1.25 a yard. It's a fine washable material for spring and summer garments at a bargain price..... \$1.00

Gray Dress Goods \$1.00 Yard
An unsurpassed showing of the new season's fabrics in widths from 44 to 56 inches. The new gray materials such as Panamas, serges, poppins, taffetas, etc., shown in plain shades, self-colored stripes, shadow effects and attractive novelties. Included are the most desirable weights for spring and summer coats, suits and skirts. This price on such a complete line can not be made later—buy yours now.

Cheney Bros. and Valentine's Foulard Silks Reduced
Before you decide on dress silks this season, be sure to see our display of the new foulards. We have just received another large shipment of Cheney Bros.' shower-proof and Valentine's shedwater Foulard Silks. Fashion has decreed that these beautiful silks are to be the favorite for spring and summer wear. They drape beautifully and are perfect in both weave and finish and guaranteed spot-proof; shown in all the correct new designs and colorings. They are full 23 inches wide and they are as serviceable as they are fashionable. We invite your inspection now—our low prices will surprise you.

Another Special Sale of Women's Richelieu Union Suits Tomorrow
Made With Thin Waist Line and Seamless Side, \$1.25 Grade, This 98c Sale at... 98c

Another special sale of these splendid garments tomorrow at a very low price. Fine medium weight, bleached cotton union suits made with thin waist line and without side seams; they come in all sizes and styles and sell everywhere at \$1.25 a garment, specially priced 98c for this sale at... 98c

Women's Hose 25c, 35c, 50c
The celebrated Burson hose for women—the only full fashioned stocking without a seam—they are shown here in three grades in cotton and silk lisle.

Splendid Shoe Bargains

Our Shoe values are so firmly fixed in the estimation of the buying public that the announcement of special values is sure to bring a throng of shoppers. Tomorrow's offerings are of the most dependable grades for both women and children. They are the best styles of the season and fully worth a third more than we ask you to pay.

Grover's Comfort Shoes, made with soft soles and low heels. Neat styles in \$2.50 and \$3.00 grades now on sale at, per pair..... \$1.98

Women's Street Shoes in the most fashionable styles and leathers. All sizes in \$3.00 and \$3.50 grades at, \$1.98

Boys' Shoes, made solid all through. Regular \$2.50 and \$3.00 values—specially priced for this sale at..... \$1.79

A fine line of Men's Shoes in dress and everyday styles. Regular \$3.50 and \$4.00 values at..... \$2.89

Select Your New Wash Goods for Spring While the Assortments Are at Their Best

WASH GOODS SALE

Even if you are only curious to see the newest of fashion's fancies for the coming season it will be well worth your time to come to this advanced spring and summer showing. If you are unprepared to buy the little prices will unquestionably create desire and that certainly lead to quick action, which, in turn, will give you matchless values from the country's leading mills. The half is not told in the printed details below—we list the items simply to indicate the extent of the values.

Nearsilk foulards, a new and beautiful fabric shown in medium and dark colors in stripes, fig- 20c
ures and all size dots. Priced at.....

Utopia pongette—a very attractive fabric, comes in navy and black ground with all size white dots, moderately priced at..... 25c

Elysia foulards—a fabric as pretty as silk and much more durable, comes in black and navy ground with all size white dots. Priced at 35c

New dress satens, the good durable sort shown in medium and dark colors in dots, stripes and figures. Priced at..... 18c

New batistes—hundreds of pieces including all the new patterns in dots, checks, stripes and figures. Two grades, at 15c and..... 10c

An unmatchable showing of new organdies, with dimities, flaxons, batistes, tissues, etc. All special values at..... 25c