Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

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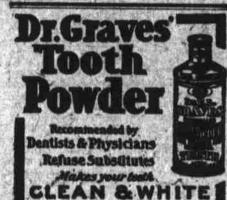
the late president of the California rlub, and one of the most prominent so-ciety women of Los Angeles, is to marry Captain Charles Henry Harlow, United States navy, of the flagship News of the betrothal, California. News of the betrothal, which has claimed the attention of swagger Los Angeles society to the exclusion of all else, will be of little less interest in Portland, where Mrs. New-hall is a welcome and much feted vis-itor. The engagement was made known Tuesday when a few of Mrs. Newhall's friends received dainty mis-Newhall's friends received dainty missives from her making the announcement. Captain Harlow, whose ship is now stationed off Long Beach, Cal., has serven in the navy for 36 years and is accounted an officer of inusual merit. He was promoted for bravery in the Spanish-American war and was with the Vixen at the battle of Santiago when it picked up the officers of the Spanish fleet. Captain Harlow is in line for promotion as rear admiral. Mrs. Newhall had almost completed preparations for an extended European tour which she was to have begun the latter part of this month but all that is canceled as the wedding will probably take place at an early date.

Mrs. S. D. Smith, Miss Smith and Russell Smith returned Friday from southern California, where they have been enjoying seven weeks of delightful

C. Harry Davis Jr. started Saturday for California where he will probably remain for several weeks.

Among Portlanders enjoying the de-lights of Santa Barbara are Mr. and Mrs. Dan J. Malarkey who have apart-ments at the Potter. The Malarkeys have been gone two weeks and it will be another fortnight before they re-

Mrs. George W. McMath was a Spo-kane visitor a week ago and while in the city made an effort to interest wo-men in the Mothers' congress, with which she is prominently connected. It is Mrs. McMath's plan to return to Is Mrs. McMath's plan to return to Spokane soon and establish a con-gress there. Mrs. McMath is chair-man of the publicity committee of the Oregon congress, a member of the na-tional committee, president of the Mt. Tabor Mothers' club and general chair-



Questions and Answers

Dear Miss More—I am fond of s young lady that chows gum, Her manby chewing gum. I have been taught that it is vulgar and I can't regard it any other way. I would like to make her my wife and have told her that I did not admire the habit, but she still chews. Would it be safe to marry with the hope of discusding her afterward?

No. If she does not eare to please you now she never will. Better place your affections elsewhere.

man in charge of the child welfare convention to be held here next fail.

birthday Tuesday, her daughters, Mrs. H. L. Day and Mrs. Lucy Hays, planned a pleasant surprise for her at the home of the former. With the exception of Miss Edna May Wills, who entertained Miss Edna May Wills, who entertained with readings, the guests were all old time friends who had known one another in Albany. They were Mrs. E. J. Beam, Mrs. G. W. Hochsteetler, sirs. J. Dubrille, Mrs. C. C. Parker, Mrs. T. Wandell, Mrs. V. Patterson, Mrs. Ida J. Carter, Mrs. C. P. Rader, Mrs. J. H. Upham, Mrs. C. W. Crowder, Mrs. I. H. Curl and Mrs. Sarah Henton.

SUFFRAGISTS TO STORM ILLINOIS LEGISLATURE

Chicago, March 6.—Members of the woman's suffrage organisations of Chicago and vicinity are going to Springfield tomorrow to find out why the state legislature in session there does not enact the necessary legislation that will enable them to vote. It is expected that at least 500 women will make the trip. Women of national reputation are to head the party, among them Miss Jane Addams, Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCulloch, Mrs. Hannah G. Solomon and Mrs. Ellen M. Henrotin. The trip to Springfield and return will be made in a special train, and at many af the principal towns along the route rearprincipal towns along the route rear-end platform speeches will be delivered by the equal suffrage leaders.

Notable Dinner at Trenton.

Trenton, N. J. March 6.—The Trenton chamber of commerce has completed preparations for a notable dinner to be given under its auspices tomorrow night. It will be the annual banquet night. It will be the annual banquet of the organisation, but will be on a scale much more elaborate than anything heretofore attempted. The British ambassador, James Bryce, will be the guest of honor and principal speaker. Among the other speakers will be Governor Wilson of New Jersey, former Governor Montague of Virginia and Congressman Small of Georgia.

Sibley Cases in June. Warren, Pa., March 8 .- The cases of former Congressman Joseph C. Sibley and certain of his campaign managers

OREGON CONGRESS OF MOTHERS AND PARENT TEACHER CIRCLES

"To Cure Is the Voice of the Past; to Prevent the Divine Whisper of

DIDN'T WE HINT, some time ago, that there was a new scheme on foot to raise money for the congress? Didn't we say it was the decimal system? Or did we keep quiet about it, waiting for the plan to materialize? Really, I've forgotten but now it has become "history" you'll like to know about it.

Teacher circle at Sunnyside. Mrs. Waldo has applied the powers of her

The plan was to have a number of women—not less than ten to justify the decimal idea—meet, talk over congress matters and each leave ten cents in the matters and each leave ten cents in the congress treasury. Msr. Emma B. Carroll generously loaned her pariors for the occasion and Thursday afternson, February 24 the first meeting under this new plan was held. Besides the hostess those present were Mrs. A. E. Rockey, who told some of her experiences in the pure milk campaign at Salem; Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, chairman of the finance committee who spoke upon its aims and objects; Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, chairman of the playgrounds committee, also sopke for the congress; Mrs. McMath, chairman of the publicity committee told of plans for the state, convention to be held in November; Mrs. C. H. Stephens, Mrs. Winchell and Mies Helen Sayr Gray, spoke of the prevention of adenotics.

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mrs. Carroll, urged the need for higher ideals of honesty, thoroughness and efficiency in the home. She could not see how children were to acquire habits of industry, love of work and honesty, if their parents did not lead the way. One of the ladies present, was referred to as the "ideal mother," a claim that was not extravagant, when her record of effort and achievement is considered.

The hostess served the daintiest of refreshments; the decimal plan was expanded to mean 25 cents for each person instead of ten, and Mrs. Rockey kindly tendered her house for another meeting.

This will be held on Thursday after noon, March 9, from three to five in the afternoon. Members of the congress or those who would like to become mem-bers and go to work in earnest for child

The second meeting on the decimal plan was held at the home of Mrs. C. B. Simmons, at 495 Hall street Thursday afternoon, Mrs. Jerry J. Payne gave a sketch of the life of Verdi with an outline of three of his operas. Interspersed with the story, were selections from Verdi's music, rendered by some of the vorld's greatest voices reproduced by

the Victrola. Twenty-five cents was the unit of collection, six dollars for the congress being realized. Mrs. W. J. Hawkins was the only member of the congress present and gave a nice little talk tabout its aims and achievements.

It was thought that it might lead to more frequent meetings with less trouble and certain of his campaign managers to hostesses if "no refreshments" were who are charged with violating the served. Less and less are we feeling it primary election laws will not be heard until the June term. The cases were the behest of the palate, and while a cup of tea is without doubt an aid to rapid.

Mrs. Waldo also gave a little time to conduct, but they are all based on limit-

Last Wednesday Mrs. Waldo, regent of O. A. C. spoke before the Parent-Teacher circle at Sunnyside. Mrs. Waldo has applied the powers of her fine mind to home, school and child

She contrasted the "home teacher" (the mother) with the school teacher. The school teacher must have her special training; normal schools, then, during her years of work, the monthly institute or teachers' meeting. She is also accountable, first to the school authorities, then to the public. The "home teachers" on the contrary, has no special training the schools. teacher," on the contrary, has no special training for her duties, aside from the comparatively recent work of the Congress of Mothers; no regular mest-ings to attend where her problems are studied, and no one in particular to whom she is accountable for failurs or

mrs. Waido spoke also on social ethics in the training of boys and girls of
15 and older. She said that at the O.
A. C. they had no sorority houses for
the girls, but rather followed the oldfashioned dormitory plan. Boys and
girls are permitted to associate tosether, however, and the methods of such association as the faculty ap-

proves works satisfactorily.

Mrs. Waldo urged upon mothers meed of realising to the utmost all it meant to have a home in which their daughters might receive their friends of both sexes; the tact and graciousness the young girl may acquire as she be-comes familiar with the role of hostess and learns to serve light refreshments are invaluable. Mrs. Waldo would have boys taught that they were "on honor" to treat the girls with whom they associated as they would like their sisters to be treated, and the girls should be truther not to tolerate undue familiaritaught not to tolerate undue familiari-

There was an entertaining survey of the schools in England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and northern Africa. Mrs. Waldo exhibited very beautiful specimens of needlework that she brought from the different

school in Algiers. Before the lecture began she placed expenditures rating all the way from \$400 a year up to \$3000. She emphasized the need of a business administration in the home; the need for every woman to know what proportion of her husband's earnings went for food and what for clothing; the need of careful and sensible buying; the need for knowing all wool from shoddy, and a good piece of meat from a bad one. She de clared that there is a science of expend iture, and an art as well, and that the

She said that in business honesty, China leads the whorld, while international business men place America third in the list of nations. She said the mothers, by their teaching of honesty in the home, could correct that in a generation and put America on a level with the almond synd orientals.

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Mrs. R. H. Tate, president of the Oregon State Congress of Mothers, organised the Woodstock school district last Tuesday. There was a good at tendance at this initial meeting and 25 signed as charter members. Officers elected were: President, Mrs. E. E. Kane; vice president, Mrs. B. E. Coggswell; libratian, Mrs. R. A. Brown.

There was a deal of enthusiasm, committees were appointed and the date of the next meeting decided upon was the third Friday in March.

The Parent-Teacher circle of the Vernon school met Friday, February 24, in, regular monthly session. Dr. M. J. Baxter of the Pacific Chirepractic college gave a talk on plastic surgery and care of the children's teeth.

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It is the purpose of this circle to give a tea Friday afternoon, March 10, from 2:30 to 4:30, for the benefit of the kin-dergarten. It will be at the chapel of the Presbyterian church, corner of East Nineteenth north and Wygant streets. There is to be a musical program, in charge of Mrs. E. M. Baker.

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A pleasant time is anticipated and all friends of the Congress of Mothers, members or not, are cordially invited to come in for a cup of ten, a social cha and some good music.

A Communication.

To the Congress of Mothers' Depart ment of The Journal.—For two reasons should like to see moral training it public schools agitated.

First, such discussion seems to proise good results. The latest results of psychological investigation, the peda-gogical experiments carried on in classes for backward children, in reformatories. for backward children, in reformatories, junior republics, open air schools, especially manual training and trade schools, and my own educational experiments, prophesy that a change in methods, not only of discipline, but also of teaching will add enormously to the educational efficiency of the public school and will reveal to what extent wrong methods have determined the development of the pupil's character.

Second, the discussion will develop a science of moral training. A horse

science of moral training. A hors doctor does not treat animals unles equipped with the science of his profession. A raiser of stock, orchardia or a builder of houses, ships or roads is no longer expected to succeed unless he knows in a systematic way, the ma terials to be used and the processes t be employed. Even the cook in the kitchen may exactly foretell what results she will accomplish; for domesti science is now in a position to present to her a system of causes and effects in short a science of cooking. this science certain conclusions been drawn as to the procedure to fol-low in order to make a roast of a certain desired perfection and these processes or devices constitute the art of

But we teachers have attained noth-

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