

# Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

## IN SOCIETY

An attractive event of yesterday was the tea given by Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot for her mother, Mrs. W. M. Wallace. The living room was bright with a profusion of Scotch broom and in the hall yellow daisies were used. In the dining room a beautiful gold basket of yellow daisies with white spring flowers centered the table and white Scotch broom and white candles completed the motif developed in the dainty collation served by Mrs. William MacMaster, Mrs. A. L. Maxwell, Mrs. Charles F. Beebe and Mrs. John Shepard. Floating about the room were Miss Evelyn Wilson, Miss Meta Buehner, Miss Isabelle Gault, Miss Caroline Wilson and Miss Margaret Buehner. Mrs. James Canby and Mrs. William H. Skene presided at the punch bowl in the hall. Assisting Mrs. Talbot about the rooms were Mrs. William Warren, Mrs. J. G. Gault, Mrs. David C. Lewis, Mrs. Harriet McArthur and Mrs. E. C. Shovin.

Howard Charlton arrived home the first of the week from Palo Alto, Cal., where he has been attending Stanford university. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Charlton returned a week ago from Chicago where they spent a fortnight.

Mrs. Paul E. Froelich entertained yesterday with a bridge luncheon, which is the first of a series of affairs she expects to give. A mound of pink sweet peas centered the table, directed by Mrs. Charles E. Rumelin, Mrs. Mark Gill, Mrs. Gustave E. Bruere, Mrs. Thomas Gray, Mrs. Frank Nau, Mrs. Raymond Holman, Mrs. Elliott Taber-sham, Mrs. Benjamin Gadsby, Mrs. C. A. Gray, Mrs. M. A. M. Ashley, Mrs. Frank Heltemper and the hostess. Pink roses and pink gladioli decorated the library and living room. Mrs. Rumelin and Mrs. Thomas Gray won the high scores at bridge.

Mrs. George W. Simpson, Mrs. McKinley Mitchell and Mrs. Nathaniel T. Palmer have sent out invitations for a bridge afternoon at the Portland Heights club next Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Shell and Mrs. Larkin Shell have taken an apartment in San Francisco, where they will remain for a month.

Mrs. Frederick Rosenberg (Miss Genevieve Kelly) left Sunday for Seattle where she will pass a month as the guest of the Misses Considine.

Miss Lena Simpson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Simpson, has won distinction by her election as grand director of the Dix sorority for the northwest. Miss Simpson, who is a student at Mills college, was appointed delegate from Portland to the national Dix convocation which met in San Francisco a fortnight ago, and her election took place two weeks ago Monday in the Rose room of the Palace, following a luncheon at the hotel. Miss Simpson has just completed her third year at Mills. She will return home tomorrow.

Miss Maud Mastic had as her guest last week at Eugene, Miss Dorothy Ramsdell. Mrs. C. L. Mastic is planning to spend the week end with Miss Mastic.

Among the Portland people enjoying automobile tours through the Atlantic states this spring are Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan and their daughters, the Misses Mildred and Lillian Morgan, of Irvington. The Misses Morgan are both students of National Park seminary, near Washington, D. C., where Miss Mildred Morgan will be graduated early in June. The Morgans have planned an extensive motor trip, before returning home, to cover a part of the southern states and extend into New York and New England, which will bring them back to Portland in about five or six weeks.

Miss Delta Watson, Miss Helen Calk, Miss Gretchen Klosterman, Miss Mabel Shea and Miss Geraldine Coursen were among the week-end guests at the Chi Omega sorority house in Eugene.

Mrs. Robert L. Aldrich will be a bridge hostess tomorrow.

Interest for tomorrow centers in the May tea to be given at the home of Mrs. H. Q. Chapin, 623 Wasco street, for the Patton home.

## BIRD SINGS HAPPY SONGS IN RAG TIME

The audience at the Unitarian chapel last night heard the melodious notes of the wild birds of the wood and meadow in realistic mockery when Henry Oldys of Washington, D. C., gave an interesting lecture on birds and their habits, interspersing his remarks with exact reproductions of the songs of the various feathered tribes.

That the music of the birds is reproduced in our popular airs is the belief of Mr. Oldys. To prove his assertion he gave an imitation of the singing of the Baltimore oriole and showed that this bird sings only in rag time, while the Carolina wren warbles such strains as are to be found in the more sentimental songs of the human family.

The western meadow lark, said Mr. Oldys, is more musical than the eastern members of his family, and he considers the eastern woodthrush the best of song birds. He also gave the field sparrow credit for many musical notes. Mr. Oldys was introduced by William L. Finley, president of the Oregon Audubon society. Beginning and ending the lecture, Mr. Oldys gave a reproduction of bird concert—the notes heard in the early morning and in the late evening—that was thoroughly enjoyed.

## MT. SCOTT WILL HAVE ROSE CARNIVAL QUEEN

The Mount Scott district will be represented at the Rose Festival parade more strongly than ever before. At a meeting of the committee of affairs last evening a contest for the choosing of a queen to represent the district was inaugurated.

Sixteen candidates will enter the field to vie in the race for queenly honors. The names are: Nellie White, Winnie Barnes, Lucy Lloyd, Maggie Dunn, Helen Buckley, Gertrude Nelson and Edna Hartley, Lavern Schang, Lucille Berry, Emma James, Josephine Langruth, Martha Barnes, Edna Masters, Hattie Brandt, Hilda Borman and Fay Schrist.

The tiller of the soil is not affected by business depressions. The nation must eat. Today's classified section can show you where success is assured, where you are your own master, where your income is a certainty.

## Men in the Home

AN EXasperated wife writes that she is sick of housekeeping. For twenty-five years, she has managed a home, and now, she has given up in despair and moved to a hotel. She says, "My nerves are frayed, my eyes are dim and my poor back is broken from following up my men folks and picking up things after them. I have a husband who drops his cigar ashes all over the house, who throws all the bath towels on the floor, uses the face towels to black his shoes and distributes his clothes on the back of every chair within reach."

"My son is a cigarette smoker, and a pipe collector. After he has finished with a dirty, ill smelling pipe, he throws it into the linen closet regardless of where it may finally rest. His soiled collar he throws under the bed, although there is always a laundry bag handy. At the table, my husband invariably upsets the gravy or the marmalade on the snowy tablecloth, and one morning recently I found my son filling his fountain pen over the breakfast table that was just ready for the morning meal."

"When I remonstrate with them, they call me 'Mrs. Worry' and taunt me with the fact that all I do is to cook a little and wash a few dishes."

They add that I ought to be glad that their faults are no worse. My husband boasts that he could do the little work I do, twice as well and three times as quickly with one hand tied behind him. He says keeping house is just play, that I ought to be thankful that I've got a house and a husband whose only fault is scattering things. Then, he calls me extravagant and says that he knows he could have much better food at half the amount I spend.

"So, I'm going to a hotel, where there are servants to do the work I have been doing for twenty-five years. I hate to give up my home, but I can't stand the thoughtlessness of my men folks any longer."

What if this woman would go down to her husband's office and leave him eaten chocolate creams of oozy consistency about his desk and on his rug? What if she would powder her face while sitting at his desk, and leave little dabs of white on the arm of his chair where his coat sleeve will catch it, or stick hair pins through the unsigned letters so neatly typewritten?

And when the husband raised an awful row about the careless dropping and scattering of things about his office, what if his wife murmured tenderly, "Why, John, it seems to me that a husband who has a wife with no worse fault than scattering chocolate creams from one end of the room to the other should bless his stars for his good luck, and should with a thankful heart spend his days removing the sticky substances?"

Her Dearest Friend.

From the Boston Globe.

"I don't like my new gown very well," said the lady. "The material is awfully pretty, and the style is all right, but it needs something to improve the shape of it."

"Why," suggested her dearest friend, "don't you let some other girl wear it?"

Oh, Sugar!

Though "Rumie Lamb" went in ecstasies, as Rummie lams will do.

The honeyed terms from honeyed lips kept dripping ever new.

The very next case on the list was such a loving one.

He told how they had hugged and kissed and called her "Honey Bun."

And one in many flowing hand, When Cupid gave the hunch,

Journal Want Ads bring results.

## Low Cost Dishes

By Anna E. Scott.

**Prune Toast**—One cup stoned prunes, one cup whipping cream, two tablespoons sugar one teaspoon lemon juice, toast. Mash prunes, add one tablespoon sugar and lemon juice, mix well and put on the toast. Whip the cream with the other tablespoon sugar, spread over the prunes and garnish with maraschino or candied cherries or pieces of currant jelly.

**Baked Codfish Cakes**—Two cups codfish, two cups mashed potatoes, 1 cup milk, one tablespoon butter, one tablespoon flour, one egg, one teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon finely chopped parsley, dash white pepper, dash paprika. Soak the codfish in cold water 1 hour, drain and put over fire in saucepan with two quarts cold water, when it reaches the boiling point remove and pick apart so as to remove all bones, chop fine, add to the mashed potatoes, mix well and add the pepper, parsley, paprika and sauce, made as follows: Put butter into saucepan, add onion and flour, add cold milk slowly, stir until smooth and creamy. Now mix all well together, put into buttered dish or dishes, brush with the well beaten egg; bake in hot oven 20 minutes.

**Tomatoes and Eggs**—One cup stewed tomatoes, four eggs, one teaspoon butter, half teaspoon onion juice, one fourth teaspoon salt, dash pepper. Put the butter in saucepan, when it begins to cook, add the tomatoes, beat the eggs in a soup plate with a silver fork until light, add to the tomatoes as soon as they are at the boiling point; stir until the eggs are set, then serve on toast or garnish with toast.

**Whole Wheat Gems**—Two cups whole wheat flour, three fourths cup milk, two eggs, two teaspoons baking powder, half teaspoon salt, one tablespoon melted butter. Sift the flour, salt and baking powder into a bowl, add the milk, well beaten eggs and melted butter, mix well; heat the gem pans and brush with melted lard, put 1 spoonful butter in each part of pan; bake 20 minutes in hot oven.

**Cream Cake**—One third cup shortening, one cup sugar, two eggs, one third cup milk, two cups flour, 1 teaspoon baking powder, cream the sugar and shortening together, add the well beaten egg, then the milk very slowly. Sift the flour and baking powder, and add. Bake on two jelly tins or cake pans on brown paper in moderate oven 20 minutes; spread each cake with currant jelly and with the cream filling; when the filling has cooled a little put the layers together with the filling between; spread the lemon frosting over the top.

**Cream Filling**—One and one half cups milk, 1 tablespoon cornstarch, one egg, one tablespoon sugar, grated rind of half lemon. Put the milk in top of double boiler, mix the cornstarch with a little cold water, add to the well beaten egg; add this to the boiling milk, then the sugar and grated lemon rind, stir constantly until it thickens, then add just a few grains of salt.

**Lemon Frosting**—Mix one tablespoon lemon juice with XXXX or candy sugar until it is of the consistency to spread.

## Potatoes and Carrots.

The Good Housekeeper has found a new way of cooking potatoes. When she boils peeled potatoes to mash, she also boils a few carrots, and when she

makes the well-liked dish from the left-over mashed potatoes she does it thus: She beats up the potatoes and adds a little cream or milk and then places them in a casserole. She then cuts the carrots into dice and places them at intervals over the top of the dish, pressing them down so that they look like a mosaic design. Then after it comes from the oven, she adds a sprinkle of parsley and places a tiny scarlet pimiento in the middle of the dish. It makes a gay looking dish and the other vegetables add to the tastiness of the potatoes.

## Appreciated Art.

Nephew-boy is only three. Full of joy and jumps and dances; Full of life as boy can be. Full of laughter, pranks and prances.

Nephew thinks that I can draw. Nephew boy will madly caper— Such delight you never saw— When I take a pen and paper.

Big his eyes with expectation. Pink his cheeks with sheer delight. Breathlessly he takes his station At my side, enraptured quite.

Quick his breath comes, lips are parted; Quiet stands he as a mouse; Then demands, to get things started, "Auntie, draw a great big house."

House is made, with facile motions. Six straight lines and two slant; Grass around, in wavy oceans. What a very clever aunt.

Nephew views with satisfaction This surprising art; a span Of a second, and a fraction. Then—"Now, auntie, draw a man."

Man is made; a circle wobbly Makes his head; two o's his eyes; Mouth is waggish, feet are hobble; Great is nephew-boy's surprise.

Next, demands he, "Make a horse, Make a boat and make a train." Auntie mixes them, for course he Never has to ask in vain.

"Make a dog, a pig, a kitty." Auntie's art must never fail; All are made alike, but "pitty" Piggy" has a curled-up tail.

Auntie wants no approbation Of the public's fickle heart. Nephew-boy's appreciation Quite contents her with her art.

## Neck Bleach.

You can bleach your brown neck to a milky whiteness. All that is necessary is to use the following skin bleacher according to directions: 1 ounce strained honey. 1 teaspoonful of lemon juice. 6 drops of oil of bitter almonds. Whites of two eggs.

Enough fine oatmeal to make a fine paste. Spread this thickly on a piece of cotton cloth, three inches in width, and tie as a bandage around the throat. Four or five of these applications should bleach neck to a satin whiteness. Remember this is not a face bleach and that oil of bitter almonds is a poison and must not be swallowed or left in the reach of children.

## The Barefoot Lass.

The barefoot lass who lightly trod The leafy lane long years ago (How many years I do not know) Was graceful as the ferns that nod Beside the shadowy brooklet's flow. Although her grace none could deny We breathe a patronizing sigh And from our memories bade her pass, Since she was but a barefoot lass.

One night, 'mongst other folks who plod, I sought the playhouse where the show Filled seats unto the rearmost row Because a dancer, all unshod, Retired in paces swift or slow.

I paid five dollars to get by The ticket taker's eagle eye. I viewed her through an opera glass— It was the self-same barefoot lass!— Washington Star.

## ANOTHER "ZION CITY" IS SEE'S NEW PLAN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 16.—While awaiting trial, Evelyn Arthur See, founder of the "Absolute Life" cult, is preparing to establish a second "Zion City" near Chicago.

See says that he is going in for education as well as industrial community life. Papers for the incorporation of the "commonwealth university" have been filed in Springfield. The incorporators are See and his faithful band of women followers: Mrs.

Felicia Blake Rees; her daughter, Mona Rees; Mrs. Lucy M. Bridges and Mrs. Elizabeth M. Speer.

## PHILIPPINE INQUIRY URGED BY SLAYDEN

(United Press Leased Wire.) Washington, May 17.—Representative Slayden, Democrat, Texas, presented in the house a petition signed by American identified with the Philippine independence movement demanding an immediate investigation of Philippine affairs and attacking Dean C. Worcester, the governor of the islands, as unpopular and inefficient.

## Saturday Special Train

TO  
ASTORIA

AND

CLATSOP BEACH POINTS

May 20th and  
Every Saturday  
During Summer



Leave Portland ..... 2:30 P. M.  
Arrive Astoria ..... 5:15 P. M.  
Arrive Gearhart ..... 5:58 P. M.  
Arrive Seaside ..... 6:05 P. M.

## RETURNS SUNDAY EVENING

Leaving Beach Points and Astoria after dinner, arriving Portland 10:15 p. m.

## FULL SUMMER SCHEDULE, SATURDAY, JUNE 3

This includes fast trains, leaving Portland 9:20 a. m. daily, leaving Beach points after dinner daily and Monday morning in addition to the Saturday afternoon train from Portland.

## LOW ROUND-TRIP FARES

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\$ 3.00 Saturday and Sunday, limit Monday.  
\$15.00 five round trips, limit one year.

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NORTH BANK STATION, ELEVENTH AND NOX STS.

## Stores and Concessions

Now for Rent  
in the New

## "Multnomah Hotel"

Covering Entire Block  
Embraced by Pine, Ash,  
Third and Fourth Sts.

Applications will be received in behalf of the Multnomah Hotel Company for the above stores and concessions by MATHEW GEVURTZ, with I. Gevurtz & Sons, cor. Second and Yamhill sts.

## Summer Excursions to the East

May 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, July 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, August 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, September 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7.

CHICAGO AND RETURN ..... \$72.50

ST. LOUIS AND RETURN ..... \$70.00

NEW YORK AND RETURN ..... \$108.50

BOSTON AND RETURN ..... \$110.00

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH, OMAHA, KANSAS CITY, ST. JOE AND RETURN ..... \$60.00

Tickets allow fifteen (15) days for going passage, final return limit October 31. Go one way and return another way, or stop over as long as desired, in each direction. Ride on the ORIENTAL LIMITED, through Standard and Tourist Sleepers, Portland to Chicago, in 72 hours without change. Service and scenery unsurpassed. Tickets and sleeping car reservations at City Ticket Office, 112 Third street, Portland, or at Depot, 11th and Hoyt sts.

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