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Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

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IN SOCIETY

Miss Elizabeth Patterson Sawyers ide Miss Genevieve Thompson guest honor at a dinner which she gave t evening. A dainty floral arrangement of pink rose buds and for-getme-nots graced the center of the table about which were seated Miss Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Linn, Miss Marjorle Ferbis, McDonell Mayer, Folger John-son, Z. H. R. Shroyer and the hostess.

Mrs. Alexander Baillie and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Buillie, whose enttle, has caused a flurry of excitement in smart Tacoma society circles, returned to their northern home this orning after spending several days as lests at the Hotel Portland. Yesterday fternoon a few friends dropped in at Mrs. Antoine G. Labbe's to enjoy a chat with Mrs. Baillie and her daughter over the tea cups.

Mrs. Wilson Clark will be a luncheon hostess a week from today.

Miss Marjorie Forbis returned Friday from Butte, Montana, her former home, where she has spent a delightful five among her former friends who showered her with many attractive social attentions. .. .

Mrs. J. N. Teal has planned a lunchcon to be given Thursday at the Waver-Golf club.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Althause arrived Saturday from Middletown, Ohio, where they have been making their home and are the guests in the home of Mrs. Althause's father, Emmet Williams, They expect to remain permanently in

Mrs. S. Silverfield entertained at dinuesday evening complimentary to Hilda Helen Gumbert and her Miss Ensign Ruchin Robert Smith, United States navy, whose marriage will take place this evening. Ensign Smith is on the monitor Monterey, at Manila, and in the center of the table was a ministure Manila village and bay with man of war in the harbor.' Naval and United States colors were also effectively used in the decorations. Covers placed for 12. Among the guests Mrs. Silverfield's daughter, Mrs. Anderson, who came down om Seattle for the dinner and the wedding tonight. She will return to her ne Sunday.

encer dastic of Alameda will arrive on the Rose City from San Francisco to spend some time with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Mastic.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blagen, who left Hoqulam some time ago and have been traveling in California, have decided to make their future home in Alameda, Cal.

try of this farm has swept the shows Among the many Portland visitors of France and Switzerland. Recently who spent the week end with varsity she sold a pair of white Orpingtons to riends at Eugene for the Junior Prom an American purchaser for a big price, were Miss Helen Werlein, Miss Beatrice said to be \$7500. On the Paderewski an American purchaser for a big price Locke, Miss Sybil Gibson, Miss Leis farm is a flock of English i McQuade, Miss Olive Kinchid, Miss gift of the late King Edward. Helen Templeton, Miss Emily Woods, farm is a flock of English sheep, the Miss Hazel Ford, Miss Mildred Fitz-patrick, Miss Carrie Fitzpatrick, Miss Virginia Health Proverbs. ce Kramer and Miss Pansy Shaver From the Richmond Virginian. the were guests at the Tri Delta house In a few simple, one sentence se hey were entertained at the Dramatic nons, as true as gospel, the state health play Thursday evening at an indepartment gives to the citizens of Virformal dance Friday and with a tallyginia direct information on the preser to ride Saturday morning Miss Humason vation of health and happines. Here are some of the health proverbs one of the Kappa Alpha Theta's ts. The Sigma Chis had as their ts from Portland Roland Chapmer, y Myers, Glan Briedwell, Frank which should be pasted in the hat: "The man who says he had rather have smallpox than be vaccinated, never Lewis, Stanley Chapin, Ford Hawkins, Lynn Covert, Fred Robinson, John Day, Oswald Day, Chester Erskins and Chas, had the smallpox." "An open window is better than an on grave." Prehn. Jack Latourette, Francis Gallo-way, Robert Nelson, John Veatch and Fred Whittlesey were among the Kappa Sigma's guests.

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"dressy" luncheon and afternoon tes sats the plain linen is the thing. dressy" luncheon and afternoon tes ats the plain linen is the thing. Both hemstitching and scallops finish Mrs. Ella Wilson, the newly elected mayor of Hunnewell, Kas. Mrs. Wilson is the second woman mayor ever elected in the United States, and the the edges, and while the former may be regarded, as regulation, uninfluenced by first woman ever given a chance to rule a city surrounded with woman officials to do her bidding. The first fad. Scallops undoubtedly are more liked at present.

In the corners of dollies and near the woman mayor in this country was Mrs. S. M. Salter, who was elected mayor of Argonia, Kas., 24 years ago. edge of centerpieces the monogram is done as elaborately as one's own needlework or purse permit. The letters are surrounded by wreaths

Mothproof Bags

fine quality of linen should be chosen When trimmed the heavier qualities, To keep fur neckpleces, muffs and which housekeepers know as crash, or ackets from the ravages of moths take 'row linen," are best. newspapers, two thicknesses, place two full sized sheets together, stitch three

sides on the sewing machine-that is Verses to the Harem Skirt, the sides and the bottom; put the arti-cles to be preserved into the bag thus If a woman wears a harem skirt, As she is bound to do, As she is bound to do, That dream of Oriental style formed and stitch across the top of the bag, completely sealing it. Hang trouser-like to view, wonder if she, when it rains, Turn up the bottoms too. the bag in the cellar or other cool place and you need have no fear of moths.

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Mme. Paddrewski a Good Farmer. f woman wears the harem skirt, Dame Fashion's last decree, Dame Fashion's last decree, As nearly like a pair of pants As anything can be, It ought to rise in favor like A bunch of July rockets, For she at last has no excuse To be deprived of pockets. --Minna Irving in Judge. The Paderewski farm, near Berne, is marvel of completeness, and the poul-

.... Looked Small.

Unless lace is to be used with the se

From Tit-Bits. Father-Well, Reggie, how do you think you would like this little fellow for a brother? Reggie- (inspecting the new infant somewhat doubtfully)-Have we got to

keep him, papa, or is he only a sample? STOP! CUCKOO MOMMERS! T. R. WILL GET YOU IF YOU DON'T WATCH OUT

DAUGHTER'S ALLOWANCE By Jessie Donahue. RE you rearing your daughter to know the full value of a dollar? Has she her own spending money Has she her own spending money the gas bill, the grocer and butcher bills, and an additional sum to dress on, is she obliged to ask you when-These questions were asked recently by a minister of his congregation in one of Chicago's suburban towns. His idea was that if more girls were allowed a certain sum on which to dress, allowed a certain sum on which to dress, give her a certain amount with which she may purchase the trifles girls love and could always depend on that amount, there would be less extravaand you will soon learn that more money not less, will go into the bank at the end of each month. The woman who has to live on an allowance naturaly grows saving and economical. She does gance and waste. A member of the congregation differed from the clergyman and after the sermon approached

"You have created a source of disnot like to waste her own money. The cord in the homes of many of us by same applies to the daughter of the your sermon this morning." he said. Don't you know that nine tenths of One of the listeners addressed the the women will do without money rather clergyman in eager tons. "I have tried than ask for it, and in this way the it out in my house and it works," he

family purse is permitted to grow fat said. in-"A year ago my little girl had her

"So that is your, theory," answered he clergyman. "Well, I am glad to for her and limited her expenditures. have the opportunity at last of serving On the first of the month I gave her my feminine parishioners. If you force her first allowance. Did she live with-your daughter to ask for money your in it? Yes, indeed, and was one of attitude is that of a master, not a the best dressed girls in school. She father. You admit the girl does not learned the value of money, knowing she must make her allowance suffice like to ask. Of course she doesn't and it is only natural she will go without for everything from her clothing to her rather than undergo the humiliation of me for extra funds. By all means give being refused. Now, there is just one me for extra funds. By all means give way properly to manage a home and the women an allowance. This allow-way properly to manage or small in- ance idea applies to the sons and earr rather than undergo the humiliation of but boys are able to work and earn

"Whatever the sum is which comes their extras by having paper routes and into the family coffers, it is the duty of the husband to arrange in the fol-on her parents."

of improvement clubs.

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ester F. A. Elliott is now con-fronted with the task of appoint-ing 1000 fire wardens to patrol the forests of Oregon during the closed season, June 1 to October 1. During that time it is a violation of the law to set out any fire near standing timber with-out a permit from the fire war-den. Ten thousand notices are just off the press, and will be posted. Five thousand copies of the Oragon forest fire laws are ready for distribution

1000 FIRE WARDENS

WANTED FOR SUMMER PATROLS IN OREGON

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Salem, Or., May 18,-Blate For-

CHICAGO BOARD KNOCKS **GRAIN MANIPULATORS**

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, May 18 .- What is regarded

as a knockout to grain manipulators in Chicago is seen today in a resolution adopted by the Chicago board of trade after a sharp fight, branding as "uncommercial and dishonorable conduct" the practice of marketing in other cities grain held here at prices lower than

obtainable in Chicago. The blow is alread at the big wheat bulls, who are now closing up their deals in the May option. Since May 1 the shorts have had to settle in cash with the bulls for 11,000,000 bushels of 'paper' wheat which they sold, but did not possess and could not deliver.

BANNERS TO ADVERTISE SO. PORTLAND BRIDGE

The Greater South Portland Bridge association has obtained permission from the city council to stretch banners, advertising the proposed viaduct, across all the city bridges. City Auditor A. L. Barbur has also prepared the advertising matter to go on the 50 billboards that have been contracted for by the

bridge association. "Vote for the Greater South Portland Bridge, No. 106 on the ballot," is the slogan that will appear on the bill-boards. in large black letters on a white background

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Moving pictures of the recent wine Third street. Branch store, Morrison riots in France enabled the police arrest many of the rioters. to and West Park. Woodard-Clarke Drug

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ing bargains, also WELL KNOWN MAKE \$96, WEBER \$126, KIMBALL \$157 and others. Never have we had such a great demand for pianos as during the

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Mrs. Ferrey Dies at Riverton.

Opecial Dispatch to The Journal.s Riverton, Or., May 18.-Mrs. Joseph errey, one of the old mettlers of the

county, died at her home in Riverton on the Coguille river. She was 63 years old. She was a native of Virginia but had lived in Cobs county for nearly 40 years. Her hushand has been here since

Eleven German universities and tech-nical schools will institute lectures on aeronautics in the near future.

years. 1856.

M'FARLAND TO FIGHT

ENGLAND'S CHAMPION

Chicago, May 18 .- Emil Thiry, man

ager of Packey McFarland, announced today that the stock yards scrapper han been signed to meet Matt. Wells. Eng-lish Hightweight champion, at Milwaukes in June, probably, on June 2. The weight agreed upon is 132 pounds at 3 o'clock.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

Better Hurry-Oppor-

tunity Is Slipping Away

Others Say \$350

Pianos Selling Rapidly

\$98, \$115, \$126 UP

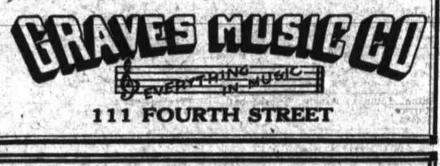
last few days since we announced this wonderful sale of instruments. encircled by a bril-

As previously announced, we bought for spot cash a Portland dealer's entire stock of pianos. These instruments were originally obtained by this dealer from the New York manufacturer, as part pay-ment on a real estate deal. We got these pianos at a price which is practically less than cost, and we are now selling them at positively

the lowest prices and easiest terms that a brand new instrument has ever been sold for in Portland or any other city. Just think of it: For \$111.50 we give you a modern, brand new, warranted piano, with full length music desk, double revolving lock board, three pedals and splendid tone. Without the practice pedal the piano costs only \$98 now. Other styles are \$134.80 and \$126.70. We also arrange, where people are not prepared to pay all cash, so that

they can secure one on little payments of \$5 or \$6 a month. Surely there never was an opportunity for buying good planos at such little prices as now. We are anxious to have every one understand that we sell planos, too, in addition to everything in the musical and sheet music line.

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A. C. TURNER NOW HEAD TYPOGRAPHICAL UNION

At the regular election of the Multnomah Typographical Union No. 58, held yesterday, A. C. Turner was chosen president of the union by a margin of 44 votes. C. H. Weekes was elected vice president, and J. L. Mo-Cown, sergeant-st-arms. Lon DeYarmond was elected secretary-treasurer; A. A. Hickey, reading clerk; R. B. A. A. Hickey, reading clerk; R. B. White, doorkeeper. George H. Howell and A. W. Lawrence were elected dele-gates to go to the international con-vention, and A. J. Lyons, W. A. Mar-shall, F. C. Simmons, B. F. Smith and E. E. Southard were named on the exscutive committee.

Socialists Defeated.

(United Press Lessed Wire.) - Founghilboy (as he gui Vallejo, Cal., May 17.—Completed re-turns today show that the Socialists awful sirup! What is it? were again defeated yesterday at the election of two commissioners and three school directors under the new commis-sion form of government. J. N. Mc-Gauley and William C. Blake were

elected commissioners. Grant Luther, Socialist, polled 671 votes. Artificial lace, that closely resem- Lace is so much used now, and figured bles and wears better than Lie real damask is not good in combination. article, is made from cellulose by a Damask is still used for dinner ch French process.

"Warm rooms have killed more people than ever froze to death." "If you let the child have measles when he is young you may save a doctor's bill later on, but you may have to pay the undertaker now."

"A good iron pump costs less than a case of typhoid." "If your milkman brings you warm

milk, make it het for him." "Wire screens in the windows may keep crape from the door." "A fly in the milk often means member of the family in the grave." "If some people were as much afraid of flies as they are of bad water, there would be less typhoid." "When you see a child looking like an

angel, do not kiss it; you might make a real angel of it." "Scarleting may not sound so danger-

ous as scarlet fever, but ask the undertaker."

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Avoid Substitution. From Judge.

Younghubby (as he guiped down his first; bite of pancake)-Wow! What Youngwifey (tearfully)-Oh, dear, 1 hoped you wouldn't notice it but the grocer was all out of table sirup and I got a bottle of cough sirup instead.

..... New Fads in Table Lines. Plain table linen is the latest fad.

Damask is still used for dinner cloths unless lace is introduced, but for





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