SOCIETY

CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE.

spelled "August 9." Music and games sped the time all too quickly. After refreshments Miss Evelyn and Erma Ewart rendered some beautiful selections in ensemble piano playing and it was with reluctance that the guests departed. Those that enjoyed the gayeties of the evening were Misses Vivian Dunkle, Leora Kernan, Minnie Diven, Estella McCarthy, Marie Sersanous, Nell Edgar, Doris Ford, Mable Markell, Erma Hall, Hazel Wright, Earleen Smith, Laura and Ida Dingle, Evelyn Ewart, Erma Ewart, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ewart, Miss Bear, Otto Bauman, George Frazier, Frank Lewis, Earnest Pautz, Harold Carr, Ben Robertson, William McKenzie, Harold Magness, Freeman Sernsanous Howard Black, Alfred Lomax, John Deegan, Archie McCaulay, Fred Ewart, Edward Schanz and Freeman McNary.

★ ★

Mrs. Archie Smith, 1032 East Thirtieth street north, entertained Thursday evening in honor of her birthday when about 20 friends came in. Indoor games, violin and piano music passed the evening pleasantly away. Mrs. H. L. Gardner, Mrs. C. H. Metzger and Miss Dijguirrst furnished the music. Refreshments were served at 8. The punch bowl was presided over by Miss Ethel Grey and Miss Hermoine Blakley. The house was prettily decorated in white carnations and ferns. Many beautiful remembrances were showered upon the hostess.

★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay N. B. Campbell, 822 Commercial street, entertained the Misses Mildred Gilbert, Lucille Snyder, Mary Kalin, Myrtle Kalin, Blanche Hoffman, Alice Hughes, Della Windsor, Lillie Hansen, L. W. Palmer, Robert Shand, F. A. Gridley, Ben Bunn, Bert Snyder and Charles Greenman in honor of Miss Lillie Hansen of Oshkosh, Wis. Games were enjoyed by all and refreshments were served. Miss Hansen leaves for Seattle the first of next week to visit her brotner, then through the Canadian Rockies to her home in Wisconsin.

★ ★

Mrs. Z. P. Tozier, 293 East Twenty-fourth street, was a hostess recently when she invited a number of guests in to meet visitors from Hartford City, Ind., and some people from the same place who have removed to Portland. Mrs. Tozier has just returned from a year's absence in Hartford City with her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Cox.

★ ★

The Gordon Grange Relief Corp gave their annual picnic for the old comrades at Peninsula Park Friday, August 4. Refreshments were served. A few old fashioned quadrilles were danced on the green by the old boys and girls. The women of this corps will give a tea at the home of Mrs. Carson, Seventeenth and Ainsworth, August 18. Everybody invited.

★ ★

Forest B. Hume, 407 Eleventh street, was given a surprise Monday evening, the occasion being his fourteenth birthday. About 20 friends were present. The evening was spent in music and 500, after which refreshments were served.

★ ★

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gustafson, 410 Park street, entertained 16 friends at a dinner party Wednesday evening in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel J. Peterson of Omaha, Neb.

★ ★

George Wright Relief corps has changed the time and place of meeting to Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, Allsky building.

WEDDINGS

When Lawrence F. Worster claimed Miss Veva Ilene Magers for his bride, Saturday, August 12, came the culmination of a very pretty romance which began some three years ago when Mr. Worster came west from Schenectady, New York, but who is originally from Litchfield, Ill. He comes of a highly honored family of that state and is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is now filling the position of instructor of electrical engineering in the O. A. C. at Corvallis. Miss Magers is a native of Oregon and comes from highly honored pioneer families and is well known throughout the state. The marriage ceremony took place at high noon in the East Side Baptist church, East Ankeny and Twentieth streets, the Rev. Albert Ehrgott officiating with the ring service. The bride was daintily attired in a summer silk of pale green and white foulard and wore a corsage bouquet of Bride's roses, also a picture hat of black. The only piece of jewelry worn was a beautiful set of genuine pearl earrings, a gift of the groom. Immediately after the ceremony the bride and groom were entertained at a luncheon in the Oregon grill given by the bride's father. Preparations for an elaborate wedding were being made for their many relatives and friends when Miss Magers was taken ill and so all plans had to be given up. They decided to hasten the day, be married on Miss Mager's birthday and spend some time in Seaside and Cannon Beach. The ceremony was solemnized in the presence only of the bride's parents and Russell Worster of Litchfield, Ill., brother of the groom. After September 18 they will be at home to their many friends in this city for one week, evenings only, at the bride's home, 700 East Ash street corner Twentieth street. After October 1 they will be at home on College Hill in Corvallis, Or., where Mr. Worster goes to resume his school work.

★ ★

A very pretty wedding took place Friday, August 4, at 8 o'clock, when Miss Bessie Stevenson and Albert L. Grutze were united in marriage. The ceremony was preformed by Dr. Benjamin Young of the Taylor Street Methodist church. The bride wore a cream French serge gown. Mrs. C. M. Herald acted as matron of honor and was attired in pink mull. The groom was attended by Robert MacGill. After the ceremony the bridal couple left for the east on their honeymoon. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Stevenson of the Barker apartments. Mr. Grutze is the son of S. Grutze, chief deputy in the city auditor's office, and is connected with the William MacMaster financial agency. Mr. and Mrs. Grutze will be at home to their friends at 255 East Forty-eighth street after September 1.

★ ★

A quiet home wedding was solemnized on Monday evening, August 31, at the residence of F. M. Reynolds, 54 East Thirty-first street, the contracting parties being Miss Edith Helen Jones and Frank A. Luse of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Earl Du Boise in the presence of the immediate family and a few friends of the young couple. The house was profusely decorated with sweet peas and roses and the bride was charmingly attired in a white embroidered mull dress. The wedding march was played by Miss Margaret Du Boise, a friend of the bride. The young couple left immediately for their future home in Nampa, Idaho.

★ ★

Miss Mildred D. Wadley and Fred J. Everett were married Saturday afternoon at the White Temple by Rev. H. S. Black, pastor of Immanuel Baptist church. Only immediate relatives were present.

★ ★

Arthur F. Hall and Lionie Baker were united in wedlock at Oregon City on August 6 in the presence of a number of witnesses. Rev. J. Bowersox performed the solemn rites. They reside at the corner of Seventeenth and Van Buren streets, Oregon City.

★ ★

Mrs. Belle Rice and Henry A. Hilts, both of Portland, were married Wednesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Williams, of Sheridan. They will visit there for a time and may remain permanently.

ENGAGEMENTS

The announcement of the engagement of Miss Mayme West and George Bonshower Dyer of Spokane was the inspiration for a bridge of five tables given Friday by Mrs. Thomas H. West. The wedding will take place some time after the first of the year. A dainty color scheme of pink was carried out in the decorations with sweet peas and carnations. Mrs. West was assisted by Miss Fay Bartholomew. Miss Rose Mary Baldwin captured the score prize. The guests were Mrs. Earl Parker, Mrs. Guy Thatcher, Mrs. Otto Metchan, Mrs. James Keeney, Mrs. Lambert Dunbar, Mrs. Henry Frank, Mrs. Vyvian Dent, Mrs. James Welch, Mrs. Coulson N. Soule, Mrs. James Dowling, Miss Rose Mary Baldwin, Miss Fay Bartholomew, Miss Deleine McCullough, Miss Mandie Dunn, Miss Florence Hilton, Miss Lindley Martin, Miss Lilla Clark and Miss Camilla Hers.

★ ★

Fleming-Winters orchestra. Phones A-4004. B-2602.

COMING EVENTS

The women of the Oregon Sunday School association will bring their financial campaign to a close with a luncheon at the Y. W. C. A. on Friday to meet Mrs. Thomas V. Ellsey, of New Orleans. Covers will be laid for about 60 guests.

★ ★

Stiles' orchestra. Marshall 2248.

PERSONAL MENTION

Miss Charlotte Reed of Portland, who has been a guest in Tacoma for the past six weeks, left Saturday on the Governor for Oakland, where she is a member of the high school faculty. Her stay in the north was marked with many informal luncheons and outings.

The J. H. Bishops of Salem have as their guest Miss Meta Moar.

Miss Bell and Miss Fay Bell, who were guests of Judge and Mrs. J. W. Westbrook, 463 Forty-sixth street, north, have returned to their home in Benton, Ark. Miss Fay Bell has been studying music here for over a year.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Hole and daughter, Virginia, left Portland last week for a visit with Mr. Hole's parents in Frankfort, Mich. They will probably be gone for three months.

Miss Margaret Boyd is the guest of relatives in Tacoma, where she accompanied her cousin, Miss Nettie Baker, when she returned from Portland last week.

Mrs. Anna O'Donnell and family are in their cottage at Seaside for the season.

Mrs. Oscar Horn is home again after a visit in Pendleton with her sister, Mrs. Otto Hohbach.

Mr. and Mrs. B. McKewan spent last week in Medford as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Hutchinson.

Mrs. L. E. Jenkins and daughter, Mrs. F. H. Bathrop, decided to remain two weeks longer in San Francisco where they are the guests of relatives and friends. They are being complimented with a succession of affairs during their stay.

Miss May Danaher of Tacoma is the guest for the summer of her aunt, Mrs. B. A. Joyce of Portland.

Miss Ruth McIsaacs, who has been the guest of Miss Fay Hammond of Tacoma left last week for a visit in Seattle before returning home. While at Tacoma Miss McIsaacs passed several weeks at American lake and was honored with a number of delightful affairs. Miss Hammond will be the guest of Miss McIsaacs this month.

Mrs. G. W. Craw and Mrs. Frank Burton left Monday for a two weeks' outing at Shepard Springs, Carson.

A small party composed of Miss Agnes Corcoran, Miss Marie Douglas, Miss Loretta Quinn and Billy McAllen, William Corcoran and Leland Seufert made a trip to North Head and Dead Man's Hollow Thursday.

R. S. Steenstrup, who is motoring in the east, is spending a few days in New York at the Hotel Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Cotter of Neola, Iowa, are the guests for a week or ten days of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Zirngiebel, 1674 East Thirteenth street. Mr. Cotter is president of the Farmers and Merchants State bank in Neola.

Miss Blanche Burke has returned to her home, 778 Northrup street, after a visit of four months in the east. William Burke is also home from his trip to Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. C. D. Lawson, of Des Mines, Iowa, and F. M. Lawson, of Boise, Idaho, are the guests of their sisters, Mrs. C. J. Cleland and Mrs. A. B. Apperson at their home, 444 East Ash street. Dr. Lawson and his brother have not met before in 28 years.

Beatrice Murray of 506 Dekum avenue is passing her vacation at McMinnville and Carlton with relatives.

Mrs. Benjamin Lane Borroughs, of Pendleton, arrived Monday for a visit of three weeks with her mother, Mrs. Nellie L. Williams, on Willamette boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowell and little son, William, of Irvington, are spending a couple of weeks at Rhododendron tavern.

Miss Donnia Surgerna of 1414 Winona street has returned from Long Beach, where she spent several days.

Mrs. Wortz, of Missoula, Mont., who has been visiting at 506 Dekum avenue, returned home the first of the week.

Mrs. Reeves of Columbia Heights was a guest of Mrs. James Murray of 506 Dekum avenue the first of this week.

County Treasurer John M. Lewis' family is spending a most enjoyable summer at Ocean Park. Mrs. Lewis' son, Wade, and daughters, Edith and Ione, are with her at present and will be joined by Mr. Lewis in a few days. Miss Margaret Ostrander and Miss Anna Lavilla MacPherson are guests of the Lewis family.

Miss Frances E. Wallace of Portland, is visiting friends at Astoria during the centennial celebration.

Miss Margaret Mann of this city, who has been spending a couple of weeks at the beaches, has returned to her home.

Miss Charlotte Lucas and Miss Lenore McMorrow have been enjoying a six weeks' tour of California. They were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Lucas of San Francisco, for some time, after which they visited Los Angeles, San Diego, Long Beach and Catalina Islands. They are expected home about August 15.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Spiller and Mr. and Mrs. Philip Young return today from a visit on the coast at Seaside.

TRAIN IS ON TIME; PARISIANS FIGHT

Paris, Aug. 12.—The St. Lazare railway station has witnessed many tumultuous scenes, especially since the government took over the Western railway. The latest scene, however, had a novel origin.

A Paris lawyer, who was a commuter, arrived at the station in a leisurely way at 7:03 p. m. for the 7:01 train. As most French railway trains and especially those on the Western railway are, as a rule, delayed, arriving late for one's train is the practice.

The lawyer found that his train had departed punctually and found also that others besides himself had missed it. He and the others started to protest to the station master over the unusual punctuality of the train's departure and a free for all fight resulted, in which the lawyer was seriously injured and compelled to remain in bed for two days.

As a result of the incident several summonses have been issued for the appearance in court of those who had a hand in the affair.

AMATEUR AVIATOR TAKES 300 FT. FALL

Detroit, Aug. 12.—Rusell A. Alger, son of the late secretary of war and a wealthy young business man, took a 300 foot tumble in an aeroplane today. Because of his coolness he escaped with a bad shaking up.

With Aviator Fred Coffyn as teacher and driver Alger rose 600 feet. Half way down the engine began to act badly.

Both the professional aviator and the millionaire pupil retained their self-possession and maneuvered to keep the plane right side up as it fell. They succeeded in guiding it to a clear spot to land, but it came down hard enough to smash the wheels and the elevating plane.

"Mr. Alger was as cool as a cucumber," said Coffyn. "He refused to go into hysterics, as most amateurs would. He will make an excellent aviator."

When You Travel

Have your baggage checked at home. B. & O. Transfer Co., Park and Davis sts. Phones, M. 6980, A-3322.

Oregon Conservatory of Music. All branches taught by staff of teachers.

NEW BOOKS

AND THEIR PUBLISHERS

"THE Long Roll," by Mary Johnston.—Undoubtedly the most picturesque figure of the Civil war is the hero of Miss Johnston's story—Stonewall Jackson.

That any well known author, and one with a novel to her credit like "To Have and to Hold," should select the Civil war as a background, and weave her romance around such a much discussed character, shows wonderful courage and a supreme confidence in her ability to rise above the ordinary and give her readers an unhackneyed narrative of one of the most hackneyed subjects that has ever been written upon. And this she has succeeded in doing. It is, however, very much more of a history than a romance, and in this respect is so far removed from the ordinary "war story," that it is in an entirely different class. From the standpoint of close study, conscientious and finished work this is by far the most important and finished literary effort the author has yet made, though, perhaps, many will not find it as intensely interesting as other things she has done.

The story is long—just a little too long for the average fiction reader, and there is, by the same token, not enough of the love and romance side to it, but when these objections are made—and these would only arise from a certain class of readers—everything unfavorable has been voiced.

The romance is simply the love affairs of a young girl who has two Confederate lovers, but the climax is reached when Jackson, on his deathbed, remembers and restores a soldier to his honorable and rightful position. But upon Thomas J. Jackson—known to the world and to history as Stonewall Jackson—does Miss Johnston center all her strength and ability. Jackson is one of the great "Ifs" of history. If he had lived would the outcome of the Civil war have been different? Many, among them General Robert E. Lee, believed, that if Jackson had lived the Confederacy would have survived. This belief arises not only from his courage and military prowess, but from the peculiar and commanding personality of the man. This personality stamped itself upon everyone who came in contact with him and it was of such power that it seemed almost hypnotic. What this influence was, that all felt, and none understood is a study well worth giving the time too, and no one has ever given such a text book on the character of Jackson as Miss Johnston has in "The Long Roll." Nor has she written with a prejudiced pen; she has taken her subject seriously and in the most analytical manner turned the searchlight of investigation upon his character, discovering the flaws as well as the perfections. She has been absolutely just in her judgments, and writes of Virginia as if, to her, it was neutral ground; but she has again made it immortal through this work, whose day will be long in passing. Of its historical value none can doubt, for with but 50 years intervening since Stonewall Jackson's death, reliable data is not hard to secure, and it requires but little perception to see that Miss Johnston, while writing boldly and with confidence, has written carefully and accurately. This is the difference between writing a romance with an historical setting, and writing history with an incidental romance, and "The Long Roll," comes in the latter class. The book is well gotten up and contains a number of good illustrations by W. C. Wyeth. On the inside of the covers are maps of the scenes where the story is laid which are very helpful in following the army maneuvers. Houghton Mifflin Co. Price $1.40.

Mary Johnston, author of "The Long Roll."

"Industry and Progress," by Norman Hapgood.—These are, in part, the lectures delivered before the senior class of the Sheffield scientific school of Yale university in the Page course on "Methods in Modern Business." The book deals with the development of the ethical relations between employer and employe, and is an interesting as well as important contribution to sociological data. The author is the editor of Collier's Weekly, and the lectures are in a cart, editorial style. Everything is said in such a concise, convincing manner that many of the sentences resolve themselves into axioms, that are quotable and to the point.

The work is divided into five divisions, or chapters, under the following captions: "Employment," "Labor," "Production," "Distribution" and "Progress."

On all these topics the writer is just in his judgment, sane in his expression and optimistic in his view of their future. He gives some interesting statistics and parallels conditions between the past and present tendencies in a most hopeful and conclusive manner. Mr. Hapgood does not, however, pass over lightly the defects in our economic conditions, but shows, in his peculiarly forceful way, the festering spots that need heroic treatment in the conditions of both capital and labor. Here is an example that will illustrate the fairness with which the writer treats many of the most perplexing questions. He says: "In one respect, however, the unions are open to criticism on this ground of lowering quality, and that is in their efforts to limit apprentices. The world needs a revival of the apprentice system, modified to our day. The laborers have taken a position toward apprentices which is as faulty as that of the manufacturer. Where the manufacturer has wished to use so-called apprentices as a cloak for cheap labor, to drive out higher forms of skill and reduce wages, the laborer, seeking the power of monopoly, has been unwilling to have sufficient well trained apprentices to meet the public need. Few problems in industry today are more difficult than the question of how to have a sufficient supply of skilled labor without forcing down the wage standard. * * * The leading economist of England is of the opinion that the apprentice question can never be solved, either by the laborer or by their employers, but that the public will have to step in and fix the terms."

The work is illuminating on many of these important questions, and no students of economics can afford to be without it. Yale University Press. Price $1.25.

"Mountain State Gleanings," by Ignatius Brennan.—There is a hearty and jovial atmosphere about these verses, a wholesome common sense and humor, which makes them doubly welcome among the effete, adulterated melodies of much contemporary verse. We are sure to accept the author's apology for them, or better still, assure him there is none needed, when he says in an address "To my reader": "Being a commercial traveler the most of my life, the majority, by far the majority, of my verses were written on the train, as I was carried hither and thither through the 'Little Mountain State.' * * * Having penned them mostly en route, this readily saves me the trouble in accounting for the twists in my poetic feet and the kinks in my meter." The verses are all the better for the "twists" and the "kinks" of feet and meter, since they are the spontaneous expressions of a man with a sane and sympathetic mind, whose feelings and emotions are lively and responsive to the humorous and pathetic, the wistful and tragic aspects of humanity. So inclusive is Mr. Brennan's muse it would be difficult to characterize any particular quality of style. His liberal sympathies with all phases and conditions of human nature evince a philosophy as sound as it is optimistic. The poet's powers lie not so much in the attempt to render through interpretation the psychology of motive and meaning impelling the outward circumstances, as in taking the facts of life as he observes and understands them and weaving them into some homely, quaint and picturesque representation of character and trait. Richard G. Badger. Price $1.25.

"Dave Porter and His Rivals," by Edward Stratemeyer—Here we have another tale of boarding school life, with Dave Porter the central figure. From another school a number of new students have come to Oak Hall and they set to work to belittle Dave and his friends and run things to suit themselves. But when the new football team suffers a bitter defeat the school authorities take a hand and Dave and his chums are restored to their former position and help to win a rousing victory. Then Dave organizes an ice hockey team and, after circumventing the plots of his enemies, wins another notable victory.

A clean story, full of vim and vigor, and one that shows how a schoolboy can have a high sense of honor without being a prig. Lothrop, Lee & Shepard. Price $1.25.

"Selections From the Old Testament," edited, with introduction and notes by Henry Nelson Snyder—These selections include characteristic passages from both the prose and poetry of the Old Testament and are chosen primarily for high school and college use. They are representative of the various types of Biblical style and form and in such fullness as to give a definite conception of the essential qualities of Old Testament thought and history. The selections follow each other in historical and biographical sequence, and much of the unity of the complete narrative is thus preserved. The introduction to the text furnishes a history of the Bible in English and discusses the literary characteristics of the authorized version.

The notes explain such passages as need explanation. Ginn & Co. Price 30 cents.

"Selections From Lincoln," edited, with introduction and notes, by Ida M. Tarbell—This is the latest of the standard English classics series published by the same house as "Old Testament Selections," and is quite as valuable but of a different character. This is founded on the compiler's conviction that the most practical and inspiring guide our history offers for developing genuinely democratic Americans is the life of Abraham Lincoln. Coupled with this conviction is a second, equally strong, that the best place to study Lincoln is in his own writings. The selections here given have been chosen with three different but closely related ideas in mind.

(1) Abraham Lincoln's understanding of democracy and the way he worked it out in his own life and in his relation with his fellows and with the American people.

(2) His intellectual and moral development, particularly as we see it in his handling of the slavery question.

(3) His English prose and the method by which it was perfected.

The extracts are arranged chronologically, beginning with the first public address, written when Lincoln was 23 years old and ending with his last public words spoken in Washington three days before his assassination. The collection has been especially prepared to meet the college entrance requirements in English for 1913-1915.

Teachers will find Miss Tarbell's introduction and suggestions for study particularly helpful. Ginn & Co. Price 30 cents.

FIVE HUNDRED MEN WOULD WED WIDOW

St. Louis, Aug. 12.—The identity of the mysterious "Mrs. Blanche Hoyt," of St. Louis, who wrote to the Chicago chief of police, asking him to find her a husband, has not yet been established. The druggist whom she requested to keep any mail that might be received for her at his store does not know Mrs. Hoyt's address.

But he does know Chicagoans are engaged in a lively contest for the widow's hand, as he has forwarded to her 506 letters and postcards via a special messenger, who asserts he was instructed to keep Mrs. Hoyt's address a secret.

Messages on Cards.

Before the missives were delivered a reporter read some of the messages on the postcards. One bore the name and address of Fred C. Jacobs, 1050 North Robey street. It was a colored postal, showing a young man gazing fondly at a young woman, and above the man in pencil had printed "Fred" and above the woman "Blanche." This message adorned the other side:

"Dear Blanche: I read your ad in the papers—in regard to the young man you are looking for to be your mate in the future. I am 26 years old. Good by, love, Fred."

Another card with the picture of two goats and the printed words, "You're a cute, kid," had no name. It read:

"Dear Friend: If you ever come to Chicago phone Yards 1875 and ask for Bob, as I would like to hear from you. I will wait for you. Phone. I remain, your new pal, Bob."

J. F. Carpenter, 2115 West Monroe street, was the name and address on a card reading: "I am a railroad man, 27 years old and considered good looking. Am anxious to hear from you. Write at once."

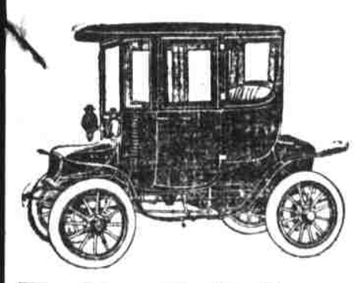
On a card bearing the name of E. F. Morgan, 4153 Fifth avenue, was: "Will spend vacation in St. Louis if agreeable. Write and supply further particulars. Also send photo."

Wants "Steady" With Enough.

Joe Smith, 1447 Hoyne avenue, was signed to a missive which read: "Dear Mrs. Hoyt: Am a temperance man and have resided 32 years in Chicago. Have a clear record. Am tired of batching. Am good natured and love children, but good children. If I could get a steady that would have enough for two—that is, money—would marry."

The back of one envelope bore the words, "Please destroy, do not return," and another, in red ink, was inscribed, "S. W. A. K.," which means, it is said, "Sealed with a Kiss."

MUSICAL



The Most Easily Driven of All Electrics

The most delicate woman—a 12-year-old child—can handle the largest Rauch & Lang Electric with perfect ease.

You merely push a handle forward when you want to start—pull it back when you want to stop. Pulling it back not only shuts off all power at once, but puts on a strong brake. The car stops almost immediately. You can use the foot-brake, too, if you wish, but it isn't necessary.

The steering is nothing more than pushing forward and pulling back on a handle placed directly where the right hand rests naturally and comfortably. It is very easy—not in the least confusing.

After one ride you'll have absolute confidence in your own ability to drive the car anywhere and everywhere.

We have furnished the car inside and finished it outside just as handsomely, as richly and as tastefully as you would do it yourself.

It's the largest and most luxurious of all electrics.

Write for our new art catalogue showing the styles and all the advantages of

Rauch & Lang Electrics

FRANK C. RIGGS

Packard Service Building, Cornell Road, 23rd and Washington Sts.

NEW LOCATION

A. REINER, The Furrier

Has Removed To

MERCHANTS TRUST BLD.

Sixth and Washington

$8 Sale of the New Amazon Ostrich Bands $5

These new Novelty Bands are made by hand of first quality genuine Ostrich Feathers, all 3-ply, making them full and pliable, 36 inches long, 6 inches wide, in colors of black, white, emerald, King's blue, brown, purple and gray. Our special sale price $5.

Sale of Willow and French Plumes

Hand made, genuine male birds, best and most lasting.

$25.00 Willow and French Plumes at $19.50
$19.50 Willow and French Plumes at $14.50
$15.00 Willow and French Plumes at $10.50
$13.50 Willow and French Plumes at ..... $ 8.50
$10.00 Willow and French Plumes at ..... $ 6.50

We do expert Dyeing, Cleaning, Curling and Repairing of Feathers. Make your old ones new.

Manicuring ladies 25c
Manicuring men 50c
Shampooing 50-75c
Hair Dress, plain 35c
Hair Dress, fancy 50c
Child's Hair Cut 25c
Scalp Treatment 50c-75c
Ray Scalp Treatment $1.00
Facial Massage 50-75c-$1.00
Ray Facial Massage $1.00
Electrolysis, per hour $2.50

Rubin's HAIR FEATHER Shop

SECOND FLOOR SELLING BLDG. 6TH & ALDER

Children's and Infants' Summer Dresses Half Price

Silverfield Co.

Entire Building Cor. Fourth and Morrison Streets

LEADING SPECIALTY HOUSE FOR LADIES MISSES & CHILDREN

MANUFACTURERS OF FINE FURS

STYLE QUALITY ECONOMY

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests, 35c Val., Special 21c

The Fall Season Opens With a Strong Preference of Caraculs and Plush Coats

Early Fall arrivals for women, misses and juniors show many attractive styles in these beautiful fabrics. Caraculs and plushes are coming into their greatest season—of this there can be no doubt. We are showing these garments much earlier this season than anticipated. Prices will be much higher later, as the manufacturers' outputs have been bought up. Conditions point to scarcity of materials and correspondingly high prices as the season advances.

Tailored Suits and Coats Will Be in Great Demand This Season

Many double-faced materials will be used in great profusion in the heavier weights, while in lighter weights serges and mannish mixtures will hold their usual place.

Tailored Suits For Fall

In a large range of novelty suitings and serges. Brown and wood tan predominate. Every suit we show is of the very newest creation obtainable. Made by skilled workmen, and at such prices that should be of great inducement to Portland women.

Special Sale of Women's Handkerchiefs at 5c

Embroidered white hemstitched and colored border effects. These handkerchiefs are exceptional values, containing a large variety of most pleasing designs and materials. They are slightly soiled from handling and window display. Values to 25c for Monday and Tuesday at, each 5c

Women's Black and Tan Mercerized Hose at 18c

Women's Fast Black and Tan Mercerized Hose in double garter tops, heels and toes. A splendid quality for immediate wear. At the price named, this merchandise is one of our season's best offers. Monday and Tuesday... 18c

ONLY A FEW DAYS LEFT TO PURCHASE FURS AT

Buy Your Furs now and Save Money

Summer Prices

Small Deposit will hold furs Until Wanted

The New Styles Are Here for Season 1911 and 1912

FURS REMODELED AND RENOVATED AT SUMMER PRICES