

Topics of Interest in the Realm Feminine

IN SOCIETY

"Queen Gertrude," of the Astoria centennial, has issued invitations for a ball to be given Wednesday evening at the auditorium, in honor of the officers of the army and navy. Eight hundred guests have been bidden to participate in the affair, and it will be the largest and most brilliant social event ever held in Astoria. Many distinguished men and women of the northwest will be in attendance, among them being Governor West and Governor Hay, as well as leading army and navy officers now on the Pacific coast.

Miss Ruth Clements, who has passed a large portion of the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Preston W. Smith, returned to her home in New York this morning. Miss Clements' stay was marked by many pleasant social courtesies.

The Hotel Gearhart has sent out cards for a military ball to be given at the Gearhart Tuesday evening, August 29.

Christensen's hall in Seattle was the scene of a brilliant gathering Friday evening. When the annual tennis ball, concluding social activities for the twenty-fifth annual tennis tournament, was given for the visiting players. Palms, ferns and golden rods were used in the decorations. The guests from Portland were Miss Stella Fording, Miss Irene Campbell and Miss Myrtle Schaefer.

The Misses Ruth and Sam Montgomery arrived at their home in Fort Worth, Texas, last Sunday, after a long visit in Portland with Mrs. J. Horace Suckling. They were the motif for many charming affairs during their stay.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robert Williams returned home Tuesday after spending a month in Seattle as the guests of Mrs. Williams' mother, Mrs. Katherine Mayer at "Eugadine," Lake Washington.

Miss Mary Young was guest of honor at a luncheon given Thursday in Tacoma by Miss Lila Bell Acheson. The luncheon appointments were carried out in lavender with butterfly place cards. Covers were laid for 12. An impromptu musical rounded out the afternoon.

Mrs. Cary H. Harrison gave an informal evening Friday to say good bye to her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Furnace of Indianapolis. Mr. and Mrs. Furnace are spending this week in Hood River prior to their departure for the east.

Miss Annette Wynne of New York, has been the guest of Mrs. Thomas Hawks, 563 Fourth street, for a week. Miss Wynne is a teacher in the schools in connection with the schools and is a swimmer of note.

Miss Lorraine Dean is the guest of Miss Mary Louise Hoge of Seattle.

Mrs. J. Coulsen Hare and Mrs. W. B. Hare are enjoying the delights of Victoria, B. C. They are leaving this week with a party of Tacoma friends for the mountains where J. C. Hare will join the party.

Miss Emma Griebel is in Oakland where she is the guest of Mrs. W. W. Douglas. Miss Griebel is a graduate of the University of California and has many friends in Berkeley. A number of formal affairs have been planned in her honor.

Miss H. Jennings has returned to her home after a visit in Spokane with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Dunne.

John David Chambers Jr., Master William Henry Chambers Jr., and Master Cyril Joseph Chambers are spending their vacation at Long Beach, Wash.

Miss Mary Lou Leake of Tacoma, has as her guest her cousin, Miss Hazel Morrow, who has been given many interesting affairs among them a week end cruise around the Sound.

Mrs. H. M. Brusford entertained at luncheon on Thursday in honor of Miss Hubler, of Plattville, Wis., who has been spending the summer with her and Miss Gladys M. Graham, a bride-elect. The rooms were prettily decorated with roses, those in the dining room being particularly beautiful. The luncheon was centered with a huge mound of pink and white roses. Besides the guests of honor and the hostesses other present were Mrs. W. L. Graham, Mrs. J. W. Taber, Mrs. Christina, Mrs. C. O. Horning and Miss Willis Graham.

CHICAGO TO HAVE THREE "LITTLE MOTHER" SCHOOLS

Chicago, Aug. 21.—Three "little mother" schools are to be established in Chicago Thursday by the board of health and children from 8 to 14 years old will be taught to take care properly of children from 6 to 18 months old. Relief for overtaxed mothers is planned. Classes will continue for two weeks, and then the schools will be moved until every child has been given a course of instruction. The things to be taught the children will be: How to bathe the baby; how to wash its eyes; how to give it a drink of water without strangling it; how to put it to sleep without rocking it; how to dress it; how to rock a baby properly—a thing most men do not know, and lastly, how to amuse the baby and keep it from crying.

"BELLE OF SHEEPSHEAD" DEPARTS; MAD AT AMERICA

New York, Aug. 21.—"Farewell forever. My native land has behaved so cruelly to me, I must seek refuge elsewhere," declared the beautiful Mrs. Roberta Menzies-Corwin-Hill, sailing for Europe on the Olympic.

The former "Belle of Sheepshead Bay," who married and divorced Halley Corwin and Captain James Hill of the British army, and recently paid a fine and spent three days in jail for smuggling a \$6000 fur coat into this country, and who is only 22, is mad at America and declared to all her friends that hereafter she will live in Paris.

MOTHER WARNS AGAINST HAT PINS; EYE PIERCED

(United Press Leased Wire.)
Astoria, Aug. 21.—Five minutes after she received a postcard from her mother warning her of the hatpin danger, Miss Mary Mitchell's eye was pierced by a hatpin worn by a woman who passed her on the street.



Miss Annette Wynne, whose picture is here given in visiting friends in the city. Miss Wynne has been interested for several years in the teaching of folk dancing in the public schools of New York. She is also a swimmer of some note and believes that children should be taught to swim at an early age, before they have ever known the fear of water. Miss Wynne loves the west, as all easterners do, and Portland particularly for its lovely wooded hills and believes that the city would lose its charm if the denuding of the hills is to continue. When questioned in regard to her recreation work in New York and its results she said:

CHILD WELFARE DEPARTMENT

- Edited by Frances Marion Hawks.
- People's Institute, Miss Valentine Pritchard, Director.—Fourth and Burnside streets, Portland, Phone Main 1871.
 - Day Nursery and Flower Mission, 85 North Ninth street, Portland.—President, Mrs. W. E. Feckheimer. Phone A-5831.
 - Neighborhood House, Second and Wood streets, Portland.—Mrs. E. M. Blumauer, president. Phone Main 6222.
 - Consumers' League.—Miss T. E. Trevett, secretary, 777 Flanders street. Main 2538.
 - Juvenile Court, courthouse.—William M. Gates, judge; probation officer, S. D. White; head of girls' department, Miss Emma Butler. Phone Woodlawn 596. Courthouse phone, A-8765.
 - Child Labor Commission.—Mrs. Millie Trumbull, 2504 1/2 Third street. Phone A-4055.
 - Big Brothers.—J. C. Clark, Y. M. C. A.
 - The Big Sisterhood.—Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert, Secretary, Phones A-1223; Main 1223.
 - Oregon Congress of Mothers.—Mrs. Robert H. Tate, Tabor 177.

In Equal Measure.
AFTER all the main thing is health—health of body and health of mind. This truth is intimately with us yet we lose sight of it in the stress of modern living. Let us not forget it for one moment, however, in dealing with the children. Physical training must go side by side with mental training. The curriculum of the school must be fitted to the two-fold need of the growing race.

The complexity of the present day life has had its effect on the schools; the course of study is so crowded with "isms" that the training of the body is either slighted or entirely neglected in many institutions. Go into the average school and you will find numberless pupils listless and drowsy from lack of exercise and many imperfectly developed from habitual ill posture. What doth it profit our boys and girls if they gain all the arts and all the sciences and lose the power and joy that come of physical well being?

Physical culture is a broad subject. It has as many phases as mental culture. Various systems have been worked out, but for the schools a system is wanted that will comprehend the best points in all methods, a graduated series of exercises that will make for all around physical development. The Swedish movements beget power and endurance, the Delsarte grace and harmony in bodily motions, organized games beget alertness, quickness and independence of action, folk dancing, besides giving grace gives joy and develops a new power of expression through rhythmic motion; walking expeditions are useful in getting the habit of correct posture, refreshment and enthusiasm in the natural life.

For years our city has had experts working out a system of physical training adapted for school use, yet a year ago, it was found that 50 per cent of the pupils not only did not stand or walk correctly but had no conception of correct carriage. This was an appalling state of affairs and systematic and earnest instruction was begun at once; at the end of six months 90 per cent of the school children had acquired habits of proper standing and walking.

Folk dancing was made a prominent feature of the school work, in fact it is compulsory. Besides the regular classes for years our city has had experts working out a system of physical training adapted for school use, yet a year ago, it was found that 50 per cent of the pupils not only did not stand or walk correctly but had no conception of correct carriage. This was an appalling state of affairs and systematic and earnest instruction was begun at once; at the end of six months 90 per cent of the school children had acquired habits of proper standing and walking.

lar Highland Fling, the pretty and quaint Swedish dances and the noisy dances of the Vaterland. The movement to make folk dancing a part of school life has been tried and has not been found wanting in results, so there is no doubt that the work will go on and that countless children will continue to find joy and benefit in the primitive dances of the primitive people.

Walking Clubs.
Walking clubs have been formed too, and teachers and classes go on tramp-touring out from the crowded metropolises into the open fields to enjoy the freedom of meadows and shady lanes. On Saturdays these excursions last all day. With some of the pupils of the crowded sections the Myra Kelley district, for example, this is their first introduction to nature's blessed "out-of-doors."

What to Teach the Boy.
Teach the boy to be true to his word and his work; to face difficulties with courage and cheerfulness; to form no friendships that can bring him into degrading associations; to respect other people's convictions; to reverence womanhood; to live a clean life in thought and word as well as in deed. Teach him that true manliness always commands success; that the best things in life are not those that can be bought with money; that there can be no compromise with honesty and integrity; that the virtues of punctuality and politeness are excellent things to cultivate; show him that criticism can never hurt him—if false they cannot hurt unless he is wanting in manly character and if true they are useful in showing him his weak points.

Little Mothers of the Poor.
Little mothers of the poor. Ere your race is fair begun! On the sidewalks, at the door, In the sunshine and the shade, Your burden in your patient arms—Apprenticed early to your trade—You know not the alluring charms Of care free childhood, little maid.

What to you are wildwood blooms, Or singing birds, or humming bees? What to you the rare perfume Of morning or eve beneath the trees? Know you of castles built of sand In the sunshine and the shade And wondrous things cast out on land— Old ocean's playthings, little maid?

Upon the curb, beside your door, And sometimes crushed 'neath hurry-rush, You little mothers of the poor, How can we make your lives more sweet?

How can we take your load away? How lift your burden, little maid? I wonder—know you how to play In God's sunshine and his shade?

I wonder what we're going to say, Oh little mother of the poor, Explaining on the judgment day, Just how it happens you endure So much injustice—we who steal Your childhood, bodily, unafraid, I wonder how we're going to feel When God shall ask us, little maid, —Cora M. W. Greenleaf.

Eggs and Onion Sandwiches.
Lay in cold water hard boiled eggs, shell and slice them and lay them on sliced bread. Add to them new onions, chopped fine, and salt and pepper to taste, and cover with another slice of bread.

To the Parents

In our last issue we talked about "sins of omission." Let us now consider "sins of commission." It was shown that sins of omission resulted from not performing those acts and living that life which our consciousness of their righteousness recognized.

A sin of commission is that of doing those things and living that life which our consciousness informs us is wrong. If this is all there is to sinning then it resolves itself into a matter of good and evil and our desire to do right and our ability to exercise our rational volition in so doing. But it is evident that human beings are the authors of their own fate but they have the power of choice that according to their knowledge they have the opportunity of conforming to the truths they have discerned or of disobeying them. No man can disobey an order that he has not heard. By his failure to hear it the consequences may be as disastrous in results as if he had heard it and deliberately refused to obey it. But that would not be "sinning."

But if a man hears the order, recognizes the authority and deliberately violates it either by omitting to comply with it or by acting in defiance of it,

he has "sinned." Sinned against the one to whom he recognizes that his loyalty and obedience is due and has sinned against himself. This is quite a different view of "sinning" to what the religions teach. In them where it is taught that sins can be forgiven and an offended deity can be propitiated—the incentive to right action is not placed on so high a plane.

Now, the authority, which man recognizes—the one through whom the orders come, is God, or nature—anonymous terms—perhaps better still, the Great Intelligence—and it is when man recognizes this power and becomes aware of its laws that he is able either to refrain from their evasion or violation or rationally conform to them. All of which means that if we have to live intelligently and fulfill the purpose of our creation we must obtain knowledge—and knowledge of ourselves. Did not the great Master say "Seek and ye shall find, knock and it shall be opened unto you," and it is for us to seek within ourselves and be conscious of our high mission, that we may ally ourselves with the Great Intelligence, whose mills grind slowly but exceeding small.

Nature is a voiceless teacher, she speaks to us an unmistakable language. We parents who have the privilege of imparting knowledge not only in nature's silent way of being and doing, but by verbal instruction, can point the way to our children, assure them we have "blazed the way" and inspire them with a desire to follow and for themselves work out their own destiny.

We have added to our directory, as you will see by consulting it, the Big Sister association, with Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert, 541 Fifth street, with telephones A-1223 and Main 1223. If you know of any girls, strangers in the city, who need companionship, or girls who need advice or assistance in its various forms please call on Mrs. Gilbert and you will find a ready response.

A number of communications for this department are crowded out this week from lack of space. They will be given attention in the near future, so watch the department for your answers.

A pleasant affair was that at 441 Tenth street last week. A number of fathers and mothers from the Parent-Teacher circles called on Mrs. Wells of the Pueblo congress. Mrs. Wells is being entertained by her two sons, Walter and Frank, who have taken a house and are giving their mother a real good time while she stays in Portland. A number of former residents of Pueblo were present and made Mrs. Wells feel she was really "at home." It is with regret from a host of friends, Mrs. Wells leaves Portland Wednesday a. m. for her home in Pueblo, Colo.

Miss Fritchard of the People's Institute, will return from the east, where she has been investigating the weaving in its various phases, in time for the opening of the institute about the middle of September.

Mrs. Robert H. Tate, president of the Congress of Mothers, has returned from Astoria, where she was called to address the Oregon Development league. Mrs. Tate made it clear that there was a necessity for quick work for good roads. The fate of our country boys

and girls depends so much on the condition of our roads.

The press and publicity committee of the Congress of Mothers was entertained by Mrs. Thomas Hawks, chairman, last Monday and plans for the year's work were discussed. Mrs. Clara Waldo, one of the regents of the Oregon Agricultural college, was present and with her usual helpfulness had many good suggestions to make.

KIND POLICEMEN CARE FOR LITTLE OLD WOMAN

New York, Aug. 21.—A little old woman, clad entirely in rusty black clothes of an ancient fashion, is being cared for at a boarding house tonight with money collected by the police of the East Tenth street station, who are seeking her relatives. She wandered in there today and, with tears streaming down her cheeks, asked the police to find her son for her. She thought he "lived on Third avenue," but was not sure.

"I've been working for a living all my life, but when I was 75 years of age," she told the police, "the family over in Englewood, N. J., told me to go, as I was too old to work for them." She worked for them 15 years.

Astoria Centennial.
Fast steamer Monarch daily at 7 a. m. from Washington street dock. Fare \$1 each way. Music dancing.

Bargain white lasts. Mixed hardwood. Phone Albina Fuel Co.

Mariette, Helene, Marquise, Royal Worcester, Bon Ton and Rengo Belt Corsets Manicuring, Hair Dressing 2d Floor—Rental Dept. and Equipment Bureau 3d Floor

New Arrivals in Art Linens

Our Miss Milne has just returned from New York, and with her come these new Centerpieces, Oblong Scarfs, Cushion Tops, Oval Scarfs, etc., in Tiffany designs. Cross-stitch, Copenhagen, Berlin Embroidery, etc. See window. Art Lessons Free. Second floor.

Olds, Wortman & King

Women's Sweaters

\$4.00 Vals. \$2.79

Women's Sweaters in the plain and fancy weaves; semi-fitting or fitted in at the waist; single or double-breasted with V-shape neck. Colors red, gray and white. Regular values \$2.79 to \$4, special at \$2.79

Women's Suits at Half Price

Dress Skirts

\$15.00 Values \$5.39

A great season-end clean-up of all women's apparel prompts this offering of high-grade Serge and Chiffon Panama Skirts, cut in the medium and full styles, with gores and plaits, or with stitched bands and button-trimmed; colors are navy, black, brown and checked novelties in navy and white, black and white, lavender and white; splendid values to \$15.00. Buy one to piece out the season; special, at only **\$5.39**

Children's Dresses

\$1.50 Values \$1.12
\$8.75 Values \$6.57

Come now and save one-fourth on your child's new Dress. The stock was never better at this time of the year. You'll be surprised to see such snappy styles in white lawn, linen, chambray, gingham and percale. Sizes 2 to 14 years and prices ranging from \$1.50 up to \$8.75. All these Dresses now go at a reduction of **1/4**

Infants' Hand-made Dresses and Slips, \$2 to \$4.50 values, reduced **1/4**

\$58.50 Suits at \$29.25
\$20.00 Suits at \$10.00
\$6.75 Suits for \$3.38

All-year-round and Summer Suits. Good—every one of them. Some are wool, some silk, some satin and some linen, some white serges, some navy, some black, some checked, some novelties, but all are good. We used great care in selecting them and really believe we can not only fit you, but please you and make a friend of you. Come—let us try. A few of the bargains

\$20.00	WOOL SUITS,	\$10.00
\$25.00	WOOL SUITS,	\$12.50
\$30.00	WOOL SUITS,	\$15.00
\$35.00	WOOL SUITS,	\$17.50
\$48.50	WOOL SUITS,	\$24.25

And all others at 1/2.

\$32.50	SATIN SUITS,	\$16.25
\$55.00	SATIN SUITS,	\$27.50

\$22.50 Pongee Silk Suits \$11.25
\$32.50 Pongee Silk Suits \$16.25
\$38.50 White Serge Suits \$19.25
\$58.50 White Serge Suits \$29.25
\$6.75 Linen Suits Now for \$3.38
\$32.50 Linen Suits Only \$16.25



Bargain Circle Tomorrow

50c Hose 19c
Women's fine quality Lisle and Cotton Hose in plain and fancy patterns, also embroidered insteps; broken lines and broken sizes; regular 35c and 50c values, special, pr. **19c**

25c Vests 14c
On the Bargain Circle, between the elevators, Women's Fine Quality Swiss Ribbed Vests in low neck, sleeveless styles; nicely finished, perfect fitting, very elastic. Plain and fancy yokes; values to 25c, specially priced at only **14c**

35c Vests 23c
On the Bargain Circle, between the elevators, a sale of Women's Vests in low neck, sleeveless styles; extra quality Swiss ribbed, perfect fitting plain or fancy trimmed yokes. This season's most popular sellers. Broken lines, but all sizes. Reg. 35c values **23c**

Bon Ton Corsets To \$6 Values for \$2.94

Bon Ton Corsets in the large sizes only, suitable for full and average figures. They are made of Batiste and Coutil, trimmed in lace and embroidery, with 4 and 6 hose supporters; \$6 val. **\$2.94**

\$4.50 Corsets \$2.98
Bon Ton Corsets of extra quality coutil; tops trimmed in embroidery, satin or dainty lace; boned with the finest unbreakable bones; fitted with 4 and 6 supporters; models for average, full and medium figures; some high bust, long front and back, extra long hips; others medium or low bust, cutaway front, extended skirts; \$4.50 vals. **\$2.98**

\$12.00 Bon Ton Corset at \$6.98
Perfect fitting, up-to-date models, made of beautiful quality coutil; trimmed in ribbon, lace and embroidery; medium, high and low bust, long hips and back; plush lined. front steels; boned throughout with unbreakable "Walohn" elastic gores. Some have Brassiere top effects. We fit and guarantee each one. \$10.00 values for **\$6.48** and regular \$12.00 values specialized at only **\$6.98**

New Lines of Art Brasses

Just received a big shipment of new lines of Brasses, Book Ends and Racks, Writing and Desk Sets, Paper Knives, Pads, Bill Holders, Ink Bottles, Cigar Stands, Tobacco Jars, Smoking Sets, Pipe Racks, Ash and Match Holders, Trays, etc., at sale prices.

BRASS BASKETS, FERN DISHES, JARDENAIRS, Etc.

\$4.50 Hanging Baskets with chain and hook, specially priced this week at **\$3.38**

\$6.50 Hanging Baskets with chain and hook, specially priced this week at **\$3.95**

\$1.00 Brass Fern Dish at 69c
\$1.75 Brass Fern Dish, \$1.35
\$2.75 Brass Fern Dish, \$1.98
\$4.00 Brass Fern Dish, \$3.08
\$5.00 Brass Fern Dish, \$3.75
\$1.75 Jardenairs, only \$1.13
\$2.00 Jardenairs, only \$1.42
\$3.75 Umbrella Stands, \$2.67

MEDALLION PORTRAITS FREE

When your purchases amount to \$10.00 we will present you with a beautiful medallion, made from any photo you may bring us. Ask for ticket from any salesperson.