IN THE REALM FEMININE

Busy Days. ITH the rush of early Christmas shopping and busy preparations for bazaars and holiday remembrances it is something of a puzzle as to just where the food for the society column is coming from. Society is quite fully living up to the low tide theory, for this season of the year, and it will continue to ebb until Christmas is over and matrons and maids will again have time for things purely social.

Leaving for Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Wilbur and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Lewis are leaving soon for New York, where Mrs. Wilbur and Mrs. Lewis will sail for Europe. Mr. Lewis will join them in Naples in March.

Give Small Dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Whitney L. Boise, Mr and Mrs. Walter F. Burrell and Mr, and Mrs. E. C. Shevlin were dinner and theatre guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Wes-

Attractive Bridge.

A large and attractive affair yester day was the bridge party given in the Fred H. Rothchild and her daughter, Mrs. Arnold Blitz. The room was profusely decorated with clusters of yel low chrysanthemums and greens. Fif teen tables were arranged for the games in which Miss Lena Harris, Mrs. Albert Feldenheimer, Mrs. Sol Blum and Mrs. Sam Herman won the prizes. * *

From Astoria,

Mrs. Frederick Warren has had as her guests Miss Josephine Smith and Miss Marion Smith of Portland. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wallace were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton in Astoria.
Dr. and Mrs. O. B. Estes are enter-

taining Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Hull and Mr. and Mrs. John Hull of Portland. Mrs. Frank Butler (Miss Inez Stock

ton) has returned to Portland, after spending a week as the guest of Mrs. Richard Prael.

Miss Lenette Ferguson of Portland is spending a week with Miss Margaret Cat Show Plans.

From the Salem Exchange.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Thielsen, Mrs. Harriet McArthur, Mrs. Thomas G. Hailey, Mrs. Edwin Dodge Whitney, Miss Florence Knapp, Miss Helen Whit-ney and Latimer Whitney, all of Port-Nicholson, Mrs. J. E. Sophy; entries, Mrs. A. S. Nicholson, Mrs. Fred Simpson, Mrs. land, were the Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Thielsen of Salem.

Mrs. A. S. Brasfield had as her guests for Thanksgiving her nieces, the Misses ford; Helen and Dorotny Pearce.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Knighton have been entertaining Mrs. James H.

Mrs. Sherman and her daughters, the Misses Vina and Minette Sherman, are in Salem, the guests of Mrs. James Cuf-

Dr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Steiners have as their guests Mr. and Mrs. William



writing to her at Oswego.

Random Notes of Interest.

by's mother, Mrs. M. B. Augustine.

joined at Christmas time by Mr. Boyer.

from several weeks passed in Cali-

Mrs. R. W. Blackwood returned Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Issac Vanduvne are

Long Beach, Cal., to spend the winter in

urday from a month spent in Seattle,

l'acoma and Victoria.

guest at the Perkins.

at the Perkins.

at the Imperial.

perial.

perial.

Imperial.

perial.

registered at the Perkins.

Helens, is a guest at the Perkins.

N. Y., daughter and maid, are registered

Congressman W. C. Hawley and fam-

J. S. Cooper, a hop grower of Inde-

pendence, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.

Wash., is a guest at the Imperial.

s a guest at the Imperial.

Hood River, is at the Imperial.

Dr., is a guest at the Imperial.

Ellas Pearson, a banker of South Bend,

Edward Kiddle, a flour manufacturer

of Island City, is a guest at the Im-

Dr. Walter M. Pearce, one of the proprietors of the Hot Lake sanitarium,

Fred W. Curry of Hot Lake is a guest

W. C. Gifford, a hotel proprietor of

Hillsbore, Or., is registered at the Im-

C. E. Larsen, a hotel proprietor of

C. H. M. Gronvold, a hotel man of

of Pendleton, and wife, are guests at the

T. B. Waite, a banker of Sutherlin,

Hermiston, is a guest at the Imperial.

Wash., is a guest at the Imperial.

O. C. Wheeler, a lumberman of Hall,

H. C. Whiteworth, a hotel proprietor

J. E. Creason, a druggist of Myrtle

J. F. Reddy of Medford is a guest at

J. T. Sullivan, a merchant of Medford,

Will Wright, state bank examiner, of

W. S. Dinwiddie, a contractor of Se-

Robert E. Twohy, of the contracting

Ray L. Farmer, a rancher of Salem,

Charles H. Savage, manager of a

S. L. Firebaugh, a real estate dealer

of Whitney, Or., is a guest at the Bow-

D. Currier, Jr., a nurseryman of Hood

of Whitefish, Mont, is a guest at the

Mrs. E. F. Miller of Hubbard, Or., is

. H. Larke, a business man of Se-

Mills and C. L. Applegate, all prominent officials of the Elks lodge, are regis-

George K. George, the salmon packer, and wife, of Astoria, are registered at

B. E. Palmer, with the engineering

lepartment of the Northern Pacific at

P. J. Vial, a poultry raiser of St

Cloud, Wash., wife and son, are guests

Robert M. Betts, a mining man of Baker, Or., is registered at the Portland.

JOSEPH BARKER, PIONEER

(Special to The Journal.)
Cathlamet, Wash., Dec. 6.—Joseph
Barker, a pioneer of the Pacific coast,

Sunday, from a paralytic stroke. Mr. Barker was born in Waterloo, lowa, and was 59 years of age. He crossed

since held numerous positions in log-ging camps hereabouts. Mr. Barker

No one who keeps posted on the

great work being done by women in professional and business life, and, most

mportant of all, in the American home,

can for a moment doubt that they would

If they would only guard their own health as carefully as they do their children's they could accomplish even

One woman who knows how neces-

laughter, Miss Nona, says in a letter:

ELOCUTIONIST, IS DEAD

Pacoma, is a guest at the Portland.

E. Hills, a stockman and rancher

River, is a guest at the Cornelius.

attle, is registered at the Cornelius. Grand Exalted Ruler Sullivan, F.

registered at the Cornelius.

ered at the Portland.

the Portland.

at the Portland.

firm of Twohy Bros., Spokane, is a

and wife, are guests at the Oregon.

Salem, is a guest at the Oregon.

attle, is registered at the Oregon.

s a guest at the Bowers.

at the Bowers

Creek, Or., is registered at the Oregon.

of Ontario, Or., is registered at the Im-

Salem are registered at the Im-

Mr. and Mrs. B. Clendenning are home

J. Borden Harriman, one of New York's wealthiest and best known soclety women, who has interested herself in bettering the conditions of the poor. At present she is trying to impress the Budget Committee of the Board of Estimate of the City of New York with the urgent necessity of establishing numerous milk stations throughout the city to save the lives of infants. Mrs. Harriman is also an active member of many charitable institutions, and has helped to ameliorate the sufferings of poor consumptives, by aiding financially, tuberculosis sanitariums.

ter in Salem with her sister, Mrs. E. Cook Patton.

At a meeting of the Oregon Cat club yesterday at Meier & Frank's, the com-mittees were appointed for the work of the cat show to be held in Meier & Frank's January 16, 17 and 18. The chairman of the press committee is J. E. Sophy; special prizes and medals, Mrs. F. W. Swanton, Mrs. E. A. Kent, Mrs. Alf Klingenberg; sales, Mrs. Paul Janney, Mrs. S. D. Clark, both of Medpremium list, John E. C. D. Minton; humane work, Mrs. F. W. Swanton, chairman. The Humane soclety will take an active part in the show and one of the special features will be a working model of the cat home, at the end of the Fulton line, to be in charge of Mrs. T. A. Short. John E. Howard is show manager and everything points to its being a "4 point show" this year, with entries nearing the 250 mark. An especially fine list of prizes is to be given and Meier & Frank are preparing to issue an attractive, illustrated souvenir catalogue. Arron.

The secretary of the show is Mrs. John
Mrs. A. W. Megner will pass the winE. Howard, of whom any information



A Long Suit Without Re-Entries Is Worthless.

eaving this evening for Los Angeles and doing the dealer will still retain com-mand of their suit while perhaps one leader, having exhausted all ner. Here is an instance of a perfectly only. logical holdup:

Jacob George, a hotel proprietor of St. Bert Long, a business man of Huntngton, Or., is a guest at the Perkins. Charles H. Morris of Arlington and H-0, 5, 3. C-6, 8. D-A, J, 10, 8, S-6, 8. Charles E. Morris of North Yakima are T. A. White, a hotel proprietor of McMinnville, Or., is a guest at the Per-Mrs. F. H. Hollingsworth, wife of a prominent manufacturer of Brooklyn,

The score is love all; the dealer passes the make to dummy, who declares "no rump" on this hand; spades, ace, queen 5; Hearts, ace. 8, 4; Clubs, king, queen, jack, 8; Diamonds, king, 9, 7. Dummy's make is perfectly sound. With two aces, three honors in sequence and a twice guarded king he can count five or possibly six tricks in his own hand and is warranted in hoping that his partner can take one or two. Unfortunately, the dealer is weak in the same suit that the dummy is and the necessity of playing a careful game is shown by the leader's opening that suit by leading the 8 of diamonds. When the dummy hand goes down the dealer sees that the 8 was the leader's fourth best and that Dummy's king will probably win the first trick, as there can be but other diamond higher than the 8 outside of those held by dummy and himself, according to the rule of eleven. The dealer hopes by letting the first trick go by that the leader's partner Roseburg, is registered at the Imperial. will be out of diamonds before the lead-William A. Brown, a hotel proprietor er gets his suit established, and also the dealer and dummy are sufficiently protected in the other sults to have a reasonable hope that the dealer will have no other cards of reentry outside of his M. E. Conner, a hotel proprietor of diamonds. As it happens, the leader Ashland, is registered at the Imperial did hold these cards: Spade:, 6, 3; J. L. Thompson, a hotel proprietor of Hearts, 9, 5, 3; Clubs, 6, 3; Diamonds, ace, jack, 10, 8, 4, 2. He has in fact no reentry cards, but his partner unfortunately has three diamonds, not two, which would have made it impossible for the long diamonds to make. Pone has: Spades, king, 8, 2; Hearts, queen, 10, 6; Clubs, ace, 7, 5, 4; Diamonds, queen, 6, 3. The dealer's cards are Spades, jack, 10, 9, 7, 4; Hearts, king, Clubs, 10, 9, 2: Diamonds, jack. 7. This is the way the game went. Trick 1-Leader 8, D., Dummy 9, D.

Pone, Queen, D., Dealer 5, D. At Dummy trick I the Dealer refuses to take the first diamond trick with his king. trick 9 with the queen of hearts, trick He simply covers the 8 to prevent that card from winning. Trick 2-Pone 6. D., Dealer 2, C., Leader 2 D., Dummy D. At the second trick, when the deal-D. At the second trick, when the deal-er permits Dummy to win the trick way all of the cards were placed: with the 7 of diamonds, a pretty bit of Carl F. Schrader, a hotel proprietor of Seaside, Cal., and wife, and Fred Schrader, are registered at the Bowers. ount another diamond ner and without a card of re-entry in his own hand he knows that he must refrain from making his ace, jack of Salem hostelry, and wife, are registered diamonds until after the adverse king of diamonds has been rendered power-less. If the leader at trick 2 takes with the ace of diamonds, leaving the king with the dummy, he will not take angame. This holdup is remarkably

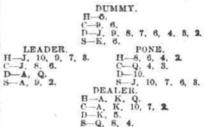
> clever. question, because Pone holds the ace and another diamond to lead to his

Holding Up High Cards at Bridge. Now the dealer has taken five tricks He must still take two to make the odd and he sees that at this point he must put Pone in, either with the ace of NNUMERABLE tricks are lost at bridge by an anxiety on the part of the dealer to take command of the game as soon as possible. That is suit is chosen. Trick 7, Dealer 10 C., all very well if the dealer sees that by taking the first trick he can win the game or at least the odd, but there are tray, which the leader takes with the many times when it will pay much bet-ter to allow the adversaries to win the monds, the ace, jack and 10. Dummy first trick or even the second, if by so keeps the king of clubs and the ace of mand of their suit while perhaps one leader, having exhausted all of the opponents has become void in it his diamonds, is obliged to lead and cannot return it to his strong part- spade. The dealer scored the odd trick

Every No-Trumper Vulnerable.

A great many players feel discouraged when there is a no-trump declared against them, when they ought to realize that there is generally a weak spot in every no-trumper and should turn to their own advantage as quickly Another point to consider by the dealer is that, while we all know that the longest suit in the combined hands should be played for at a notrumper, there are times when such a sult becomes unmanageable on account

bring it in. Here is a hand which will demonstrate this point. The score is 8-14 in favor of the non-dealers. The dealer was an interesting life story that she some time. I feel so proud of this finds himself in a peculiar position. He apartments at the Selling-Hirsch buildhas the ace, 9, 2 of spades; of hearts, ing.
jack, 10, 9, 7, 3; clubs, jack, 8, 6, and "Yes, I always had my heart set in hearts he leads correctly the jack people, who were southerners, came out of that suit. Trick 1: Leader jack H., here in 1853, when I was just a babe in dummy 5 H., pone 4 H., dealer king H. arms. I had the pleasure of making a At trick 2 the dealer begins the hope- trip across the country in one of those leader ace D., dummy 2 D., pone 10 D. Now the leader is in and sees and if a true ring of pride in her voice. he persists in establishing his hearts he may aid the dealer in his evident ing, because I just grew up in that object in leading the diamonds so at environment. I used to always hear my trick 3 the leader changes his tactics by father and my brothers talking about leading the 2 of spades, dummy 6 S., minerals, quartz and placer gold, so pone 10 S., dealer queen S. At trick 3 what was more natural than that 1 the dealer made a fatal error. With should absorb the interest for such the queen of spades twice guarded in things, his own hand and the king once guard-the earth's geological formation, and ed with dummy he should have put up I just pored over it, and then others the king second hand and would thus like it," have made two tricks in spades. If the dealer has taken this trick with the king of spades and then have taken about Mrs. Bartlette, though she is do-the 9 of clubs up to this ace, king, ten ing a man's work, she is so womanly and have passed it he would have se- in every respect. cured four odd tricks and the game. Instead of doing this he keeps right on with the hopeless diamonds. Trick 4: Dealer 5 D., leader queen D., dummy 3 pone 6 H. Now the leader who is in, sees a chance of picking up the lone until they spread in a sweet smile, as king of spades from dummy and then the do often when the "woman" eclipses ne puts his partner in with the nine of spades and pone makes three spades down the line the jack, the 7 and the 3, The leader and pone have now made 6 tricks and are obliged to put the dealer back into the game too late to be of any advantage to him. The dealer takes the ace of clubs; trick 12 with the king of clubs and trick 13 goes to pone who



the 7 of diamonds is obliged to go to the hearts. The clubs are out of the question, because Pone bolds to took the odd making the score 26 partner. The spades are just as bad their favor against 8. If the dealer had with the doubly guarded king in Pone; only put in his king of spades second in fact, if he tries to establish the hand he would have won the odd trick spades he will not take even the odd sdvancing his score to 20 while the optrick, which is the most he can hope ponents would have remained at 14. If for by the most careful play. So at he had led the 9 of clubs from dummy trick 3 Dummy leads the 4 of hearts. to his own hand and passed it that one 6 H., Dealer tack H., Leader 3 H. play would have insured the dealer cer-Trick 4, Dealer 2 H., Leader 5 H., Dum- tainly two odd tricks and perhaps three. ny ace H., Pone queen H. Trick 5, If the leader had not changed to the Dummy 8 H., Pone 10 H., Dealer king spade suit at trick three the dealer H., Leader 9 H. Trick 6, Dealer 7 H., might have secured four odd tricks on Leader 3 C., Dummy king D., Pone 5 C. the deal.

XMAS SIGNALS

a young man employe raised a colflowers were delivered. The mother re-

"How nice they look," she exclaimed. Wouldn't Johnny be pleased with these

He then came to Cathlamet and had flowers?" was a man of remarkable natural abil. fire. The mother was deeply engrossed have provided the staples of life and ity and as a writer of both prose and in her own thoughts. Suddenly she health.

> money could have been raised for might have gone to Denver and recov-Johnny when he was sick, perhaps he ered." Let us do our Christmas "angel" could have gone to Denver and recov-

Of course, we don't send flowers to dead people on Christmas, but we do send a lot of dead stuff to live people. Things that are "dead" to them because they have no use for them. We do send a lot of flowers and candles and tinfoil and Christmas trees and red, white and blue candles to people who haven't any flour or any bacon or any shoes or any wood. To be sure, they "look nice" Christmas day and they bring gladness to many a tried heart, but, the week after Christmas, they man of North Birmingham (Ala.). Her stove, nor the body fed.

When we go about our Christmas mina bad cold or feels weak and run-down she always uses Vinol and it makes her well again. She says Vinol always gives her strength and builds her up."

This delicious cod liver and from remedy without oll is so certain to cure up chronic coughs, and build up weak, run-down, sickly people of all ages, that we sell it under a positive promise to give back your money if Vinol does not satisfy you. Try Vinol. Woodard, Clarke & Co., druggists, Portland, Or.

mind. What the poor families NEED? Have they the bare necessities of life? Have they the bare depth ounces of witch hazel. Make the solution yourself and gently rub into the taunts of her so-called "betters". For eczema, and other skin diseases, there is nothing better than Mother's Salve. It heals old sores, cuts, burns and self-the necessity of not satisfy you. Try Vinol. Woodard, who does your scrubbing, rice and flour equal as a cure for soughs, colds and Clarke & Co., druggists, Portland, Or. and hominy and prunes to feed her catafrh."

Written for The Journal by Darra More, hard-working self and her little brood N a large store in Chicago recently, of hungry children? Has the girl in your office enough money to pay for lection to buy flowers to be sent to little breath of country air for herself the home of a young girl employe and her mother during the holidays? Is whose brother had just died. The there good milk for your husband's poor relative's last baby

These are just a few of the questions to ask ourselves when we start out to do the plains in 1864, and settled in the Willamette valley, where he purchased a ranch and lived until 11 years ago. He then came to Cathleman to Cath A week after the funeral the mother are all non-essentials, all "trimmings, and sister were sitting by the kitchen Let's think of those things after w

tity and as a writer of both prose and poetry was surpassed by few. He was also prominent in the order of Red-light in the faded eyes.

"Lillian," she faltered, "I was just can't wait to "know about the flowers are times at Christmas, even, when little sick bodies are always in "Lillian," she faltered, "I was just can't wait to "know about the flowers are times at Christmas, even, when little sick bodies are times at Christmas, even, even, even, even, even, even, even, even, And, remember, there are times at Christmas, even, when little sick bodies men and his services were always in demand at all festive and other occasions of the order. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock tomorrow under the auspices of the local lodge of Redmen. He was a bachelor and had represented by the services of the local lodge of Redmen. He was a bachelor and had represented by the services of the local lodge of the local lodge of Redmen. He was a bachelor and had represented by the services of the local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels. Or, if that local lodge of least two or three barrels.

Three Things Every Woman-Should Know

(Annie Bly in the Graphic.)

"If you want long, wavy and lustrous hair, use a dry shampoo, for soap and water fades the hair and makes it brit-Just mix four ounces of therex with four ounces of cornmeal, or with don't keep the fire going in the kitchen sprinkle a tablespoonful of this mixture on the head; then brush thoroughly through the hair.

"We have used Vinol in our family for four years. Whenever my mother gets a bad cold or feels weak and run-down mind. What the poor families NEED?

This Portland Woman Learned Mining From Actual Experience in the Hills



Written for The Journal by Fay King, for me. I'm as healthy and robust a little girl. Of course she couldn't real- color. of insufficient re-entries with which to ize the first part of her ambition, but she didn't let the fact that she was a ington, California and Idaho, but I woman discourage her, so now she is a know most every inch of those states.

diamonds ace queen. Every other suit mining ever since I could toddle being impossible and having a sequence around," she continued. "You see, my less game of trying to establish the diamonds. Trick 2: Dealer king D., leader ace D., dummy 2 D. so you see I'm a pioneer!" and there was

"Well, I couldn't help taking up min-The first book I read was about hus like it," and here she excused herself
If to see if her parsnips vere burning.
Ith That is one of the delightful things

She is remarkably young looking for her years. Her face is that of a mighty shrewd business woman. Her eyes are gray, but at times look black; her mouth is compressed, and the thin lips look hard and cruel the "miner."

Does Her Own Prospecting. Did you take up mineralogy in

college?" I asked, when she came back from saving her parsnips. "I took a few courses, but I learned most all that I know from just digging into the realities of it myself. I have followed the study of mineralogy all my

life-I love it. I studied assaying and I have such great luck. I do all my own prospecting! In all kinds of weathhave tramped over the mountains, ington st. and down into the tunnels, walking over miles a day, in search of data on formation-and see what it has

"When I grow up to be a man, I'm woman as you would care to see at my going to be a miner!" Mrs. L. B. Bart- age!" and her eyes were dancing with lette used to say when she was a tiny loy and her cheeks glowed with healthy

"I've only traveled in Oregon, Washington, California and Idaho, but I grand old state, Oregon, because she is a certificate to women for metallurgical research and mine development!" And I wish you could have heard her say it! Mrs. Bartlette is now president of the State Mining association and also

president and manager of a mining and milling company, the officers of which are composed of representative professional and business women. "I wouldn't advise a woman to take up mining unless she has an inborn knowledge of it, but I do think every girl should be taught domestic science and also a trade, so that in case of misfortune she can support herself. A woman need not sacrifice her womanliness when she takes her place in the business world. I abhor a masculine

Funeral of Enos B. Goodman.

woman as much as I detest the effemin-

ate man. I think no woman appreci-

ates or holds her home more sacred

than the business woman!"

Freewater, Or., Dec. 6.- Enos B. Goodan, one of the pioneers of the Walla Walla valley, was held yesterday. Until recently Mr. Goodman was a resident of the Hudson bay country. He was born in Illinois in 1845, coming to this ountry about 45 years ago. His home was in Pleasant View, and he leaves a widow and one son, Virgil C. Goodman; a daughter, Mrs. G. N. Weatherman; two prothers, Ira Goodman of Walla Walla and D. G. Goodman of North Yakima. The funeral was under direction of the Christian Science church,

A Good Time Tonight To select your plane or Victrola for Open evenings. Christmas. Sherman, Clay & Co., Morrison at Sixth.

drayage. Kohler & Chase, 375 Wash-Smoke Queen Quality tobacco. Save

Planos rented \$3, \$4 per month, free

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THE WINNING OF



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MAGAZINE



Phoebe got a house for Christmas

Tug Warburton's father gave Phoebeahouse for Christmas, either bought or built.

Phoebe started out to find the sort of house she wanted. She tells about it herself, about her change in standards of house building, as she chased this question of taste around the circle, as a cat chases its tail, and finally came out at the house she was born in and lived in all her life. It is not only amusing as a story, but Phoebe goes through all of the stages that we all go through before we land upon the safe ground of good taste in house and furniture.

"Phoebe's House Book" by Inez Haynes Gillmore in the December

American