

IN THE REALM FEMININE

For Brides-Elect.

BRIDES-ELECT of the near future are proving the inspiration for a round of delightful affairs at this season. Monday Miss Dorothy Newhall was the honored guest at an Orpheum matinee party given by Miss Emma Klosterman who entertained her guests later with tea at the Portland. In the party were Miss Newhall, Mrs. A. Rogers, Miss Kate Brandell, Miss Ruth Small, Miss Lillian Buehner, Miss Gretchen Klosterman, Miss Luella Smith, Miss V. Ona Guthrie and Miss Marjorie Forbis.



Mrs. Yetta Haines, for the fifth time elected correspondent of Portland Star Homestead, No. 42, Brotherhood of American Yeoman.

The same afternoon Mrs. Robert Noonan (Miss Mary Cronan) and Miss Josephine Cronan gave a similar party for Miss Mildred Morgan. The guests were Miss Dorothy Bour of Chicago, Miss Louise Poulsen and Miss Edna Minsinger. After the matinee the party enjoyed tea at the Portland where the table was prettily decorated in red roses with corsage bouquets of the same flowers marking the places.

Mrs. Henry Morgan was a hostess at bridge luncheon today for Miss Morgan. Covers were laid for Miss Morgan, Miss Bour, Miss Cronan, Miss Minsinger, Miss Poulsen, Miss Katherine Whitmer and Miss Lillian Morgan.

A theatre party Tuesday evening was the diversion of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Morgan for the bride party, Miss Dorothy Newhall, Miss Clara Marshall, Miss Minsinger, Owen Summers Jr., Harry Humphrey, Henry Buehner and Walter Gleason.

Luse-Fields Wedding.

Pink was the dainty color motif of the wedding of Miss Hazel J. Fields and Samuel Joseph Luse, of St. Paul, solemnized at eight o'clock last evening by Reverend Henry Marcotte at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fields, Pacific avenue. At one end of the long drawing room a beautiful bridal arch of pink carnations and greens formed a charming setting for the bridal party. The bride came in on the arm of her father. She wore a beautiful gown in ivory satin entrains with a panel of Duchesse lace down the back and the sleeves and bodice fashioned of the same. The long tulle veil was held in place with a Juliet cap of pearls. Orchids and lilies of the valley made the bridal bouquet. Miss Willow May Fields attended her sister. She wore a beautiful creation of white satin with over-drape of Dresden marquisette and pearl trimming. She wore a tiny pearl cap and carried Bridesmaid roses. Miss Helen Hall, Miss Adelaide McCuan, Miss Edith Slusher and Miss Alice Wehrung preceded the bride and her bridesmaid, marking an aisle of ribbon. Miss Hall and Miss McCuan were in pink and Miss Slusher and Miss Wehrung wore white. The best man was John Given, of St. Paul. Only relatives and a few intimate friends were present for the wedding but a large number came in later for the reception. The table was presided over by Mrs. William F. Fielder and Mrs. Ulrich assisted by Miss Edna Minsinger, Miss Clara Marshall and the Misses Harriet and Mary Kern. Punch was served in the library by Miss Ida Shea and Miss Frances Fuller. Miss McCuan was the fortunate captor of the bride's bouquet. Mrs. Fields, mother of the bride, wore a handsome creation

of lavender chiffon elaborated with ermine. Mrs. S. J. Luse, the groom's mother, was in black velvet and lace. A number of the groom's friends, among them four fraternity brothers, from the east were guests for the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Luse left for Seattle. Mrs. Luse wore a tailored suit in the mole shades and the groom's gift, a handsome princess scarf, muff and hat of seal and mole. Mr. and Mrs. Luse will return for a short stay in a fortnight and are planning to take their wedding journey next summer by motor from St. Paul to Portland and Los Angeles.

Portland Woman's Club.

The meeting of the Portland Woman's club for tomorrow will be in the nature of a musicale. The business meeting will be called as usual at 2 o'clock. Current topics will be given by Mrs. E. T. Deeming. Synopsis by Mrs. Emma B. Carroll. On the musical program are numbers by Edward Shupp, Miss Frances Batchelor, Waldemar Lind and Henry Van Praag. Christmas greetings will close the meeting.

Short Paragraphs.

Miss Lillian Morgan has returned from National Park seminary to pass the holidays with her family in Portland.

Mrs. J. N. Teal has arrived in New York and is a guest at the Wolcott.

Mr. and Mrs. Sol Baum and Master Ted are leaving for the south where they

expect to spend the holidays with friends.

Miss Maud Hatfield and Miss Laura Hansen have left Chicago and are now visiting relatives in Portland, Ohio, where they will spend the holidays. They have also spent some time in Toledo and Detroit.

Mrs. J. M. Cook of Portland is a guest at the Lankerahim in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Fannie Post of Portland was a recent visitor at the Waters home in Castlerock, Wash.

PERSONALS

H. H. Wickoff, a teacher in the University of California at Berkeley, is a guest at the Seward.

D. H. Welch, the well known salmon packer of Astoria, is a guest at the Seward. He is accompanied by his wife.

J. K. Martin and wife and F. H. Stickey of Albany, Or., are registered at the Seward.

E. R. Marshall and W. T. Jordan of Pendleton are registered at the Seward.

Mrs. M. Kelley and Mrs. B. Meyers of La Grande are registered at the Seward.

F. A. Campbell of Grangeville, Idaho, and C. L. Campbell of Baker, Or., are guests at the Seward.

P. S. Davidson, the fruitgrower of Hood River, is registered at the Portland.

Mrs. Robert E. Strahorn, wife of the well known railroad builder of Spokane, is a guest at the Portland.

I. S. Strasberger, a merchant of Cascade Locks, is registered at the Portland.

Roscoe Howard, who is interested in the development of Bend and other central Oregon cities, is a guest at the Portland.

D. C. Eccles, the well known lumberman of Dec, Or., and wife are guests at the Portland.

A. W. Waddy, a wheat raiser of Calgary, Canada, is a guest at the Cornwell.

W. E. White, a merchant of Monmouth, Or., and wife are registered at the Cornwell.

Charles Miles, a business man of Everett, Wash., is a guest at the Cornwell.

L. B. Burke, a contractor of Tacoma, is registered at the Cornwell.

N. W. Bette, a business man of The Dalles, is registered at the Bowers.

E. Hofer, the well known editor of Salem, is registered at the Bowers.

M. H. Coombs, a railroad man of Fairbridge, Wash., is registered at the Bowers.

A. J. Davis, a business man of Kelso, Wash., is registered at the Bowers.

H. S. Shearer and wife of The Dalles are registered at the Perkins.

M. M. Sims, a business man of Grants Pass, is a guest at the Perkins.

D. Rice, a merchant of Clatskanie, Or., is registered at the Perkins.

G. W. Limebaugh of Pendleton is registered at the Perkins.

Jack Smith and John Smith, business men of Goble, Or., are registered at the Perkins.

J. H. Musgrove, a merchant of Bend, Or., is a guest at the Perkins.

H. H. Hungerford, a mining man of Petersburg, Alaska, is a guest at the Perkins.

E. Murphy, a lumberman of Yacolt, Wash., is registered at the Oregon.

J. C. Scott, a merchant of Walla Walla, Wash., is a guest at the Oregon.

R. H. Cowden, a lumberman of Silverton, Or., is a guest at the Oregon.

James Beggs, a merchant of Seattle, Wash., is registered at the Oregon.

I. B. Windsor, the well known coal mine operator of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon.

C. Schmidt, a canneryman of Astoria, is a guest at the Oregon.

Mrs. J. D. Sutherland and Mrs. S. G. Schaefer of Salem are guests at the Imperial.

The University of Oregon Glee club members are guests at the Imperial.

C. L. Smith, a fruitgrower of Spokane and lecturer of dairies and dairying, is a guest at the Imperial.

W. C. Harding of the Harding Land company of Roseburg, is a guest at the Imperial.

Webster Kincaid, a real estate dealer of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.

C. W. McComas and E. J. Summerville of Pendleton are registered at the Imperial.

F. T. Wrightman and R. L. Stinson, officials in the order of K. of P. or Salem, are guests at the Imperial.

P. C. Mamma of Hermiston is registered at the Imperial.

E. P. Michell and wife of Seaview, Wash., are in the city on their honeymoon. Mr. Michell was formerly a newspaper publisher. They are registered at the Imperial.

The duties of Frank W. Robinson, general freight agent of the O-W. R. & N. company, have been extended to include oversight of the industrial development in the territory of the company, together with charge of local agencies. Mr. Robinson has spent some six weeks in Chicago, and his promotion was made known to him upon his return.

HILL MAY DO MUCH DEVELOPMENT WORK

A whisper has emanated from St. Paul that the conference which President Carl R. Gray of the Hill lines in Oregon is now holding there with James J. Hill and his son, Louis, may be of greater importance than the ordinary conference and reports. When he was in Oregon James J. Hill said positively that the extension of the Oregon Trunk into Harney county would be a matter of first consideration with him. He is also understood to have given President Gray full authority to negotiate with the terminal company in the matter of building a union depot that would serve the passenger requirements of all the lines. Now that the year is ending it is announced that President Gray will make full reports of work accomplished and confer with the St. Paul officials in regard to the program for 1912. He left for St. Paul Sunday night, and the time of his return is not definitely known.

Something New.

A player piano with the human touch, accenting single notes exactly like hand playing. No other player piano can do it. Store open evenings. Sherman, Clay & Co., Morrison at Sixth.

Auflauf.

Droll little German Christmas cakes—spley, nappy, sweet and delicious, for Christmas tree and Christmas cheer. Any branch Royal Bakery & Confectionery.

Rent a Piano

Rent a piano, \$3.50 per month; Kimball, Chickering, Fischer, Kohler, and many other good makes. Kohler & Chase, 276 Washington street.

THE SAVING AND CARE OF HUSBANDS

Written for The Journal by Darra More, THOUSANDS of women are worrying their crow's feet into the corners of their eyes because of the antics of their husbands. They tell tales of woe about bad tempers, extraordinary habits and inhuman neglect that would bring tears from a rolling pin. And, anyway, I feel like I imagine the visiting nurse does when she goes into the tenements to care for a sick baby. And one of the first questions I ask is, "What do you feed your husband?" "I beg pardon—husband?" "Feed him," says the wife. "I feed him everything I can lay my hands on. Didn't we have fried pork chops and fried cold potatoes and fried bread and doughnuts four times last week and pie three times. I'd like to know what more a body wants."

Just like feeding beer and cabbage to a baby. You can't expect a husband to be faithful and loving when he dines night after night on pork chops and cotillions. No man living could do it. Try putting on a smiling face yourself when there are 20 little male teams playing "hide and seek" down in your little stomach place.

Some high priests of heart affairs has said that the first rule of married happiness is to "feed the brute," but she neglected to add that the brute must be fed properly. If the wife would save her husband for her very own let her study food values, food combinations and their effects. Why do you feed a plant water? Why use kerosene oil instead? Why do you feed a horse carrots? Because carrots make a silky coat. Why are you exceedingly careful not to feed the cat too much meat? Because it makes the cat have fits. Why do you feed the baby milk instead of Peruna?

And it is quite the same in feeding husbands. The wife must find out what is good for him, then, what makes him smiling and happy, then, what gives

him fits. She must know what to feed him when he comes home looking like an egg sandwich gone wrong, and what to give him when his competitor has walked off with the contracts over which he has been sweating blood for three months. For, proper nourishment is the keystone of health and health is the foundation of happiness, and where there is happiness waiting there will be the tired business man his himself.

Yes, I know it sounds something like work and thought—and there are many wives who object to both. Husbands and babies are a lot of trouble, but they are things that we just can't live without. And the care of them is really Art, and Art with the biggest "A" that you can find anywhere. The woman who is a great home-maker is a greater woman than "she who paints great pictures, writes great books or composes great operas."

Do you know why there are so many bachelors, why so many men live at their clubs? Because they are afraid to trust their stomachs to the uncanny devices of the average girl. It is too big a risk. For, when all's said, a man's stomach is his fortune. Under-nourished bodies and brains bring forth under-nourished incomes. When our homes are run with the expert skill of the high class club married life will be a much wider appeal to eligible bachelors; there will be fewer desolate heartstones and fewer women with great furrows in their brows and great pools of sorrow where there were once clear, laughing eyes.

It takes more than furniture and pinning a rose in your hair to make a home. Let a man sleep in a clean, well ventilated room, feed him food that will insure a placid stomach, and give him a shining bathtub in which he may care for his body—and he is almost sure to turn out a nice beast. I'm in favor of starting a Husband's Welfare League.

Mid-Winter Carnival at Pasco. (Special to The Journal) Pasco, Wash., Dec. 21.—This city is preparing to keep open house on Saturday, December 23, on the occasion of its first mid-winter carnival. Prominent speakers of the northwest will be present. A feature will be the "great white way," which will be brilliantly illuminated.

Accompany Multnomah Football Team To Seattle

SPECIAL TRAIN EXCURSION VIA NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY \$7.50 ROUND TRIP \$7.50

FOR FULL INFORMATION AND TICKETS, INQUIRE Multnomah Amateur Athletic Club—Club House CITY TICKET OFFICE, Corner of Third and Morrison Streets

DECLARE SCHOOL IS LIKE FIRETRAP

Portland Heights Residents Condemn Ainsworth Building; Committee Named.

For the sake of the health and morals of their children and of the good name and good looks of Portland Heights, the residents of that section are doing their utmost to arouse public sentiment against the ancient, unsanitary, fire trap which houses the pupils of the Ainsworth school. The residents unit in condemning the school and many are sending their children to private schools at considerable expense rather than subject them to conditions described as extremely bad. The meeting held in the hall of the Portland Heights club Tuesday evening of residents of the Heights was most enthusiastically in favor of changed conditions and a committee was appointed to lay the matter before the school board, composed of E. L. Thompson, Dr. Joseph Hickey, A. B. Slauson, I. Lang, A. D. Charlton, Dan J. Maloney, F. H. Page, C. L. Burton. But one member of the school board was present, I. N. Fleischner, and he spoke very favorably of a new building, but explained the position of the school board in this matter, saying that they were handicapped by lack of funds. He stated that the new school should have at least eight rooms and be built on plans providing for additions as necessary. He also stated that the building could easily be built without tearing down the present building and thus interfering with the school work. Mr. Fleischner promised that individually he would support the petition of the residents of the Heights for a new school house, modern and fire proof. He also promised that such alterations and improvements as are necessary in the old building would be made at once. The Ainsworth school was built almost 20 years ago according to F. E. Beach and was considered at the time to be one of the most modern and up to date buildings of its kind in the northwest. Today it is characterized as the least modern and most unsatisfactory in the city. An argument in favor of the new school advanced by the Heights people is that their district is one of fine homes which are assessed at a high valuation and that that section pays its full share of the taxes which should bring it some consideration.

OLD TIME CHUMS LOSE PARTNERS, THEY MARRY

(United Press Leased Wire.) Seattle, Dec. 21.—A romance which began in Nebraska 25 years ago, culminated here today when Harry R. Willis, chief clerk at the Great Northern docks, and Harriet Pollard Barnum of Union, Neb., were married. During the 25 years interval today's bride and groom were married to others, both losing their partners. Last summer she visited Alaska with her father, who is 81 years old and while visiting friends her on her return she accidentally met Willis again.

Buy a Player \$20 will place a Player in your home. Plenty of time given to pay the balance in small monthly payments. Prices range from \$25 upwards. Kohler & Chase, 375 Washington street.

Advertisement for Cedar Brook whiskey, featuring a bottle image and text: "How many times have you asked for 'whiskey' and been dissatisfied? Next time call for W. H. McBrayer's 'Cedar Brook'—8 years old—bottled in bond—it satisfies when others fail. Eight Years' Aging (Twice as long as required by Law) gives it that purity, mellowness and delicious flavor for which it is justly celebrated. The whiskey maintaining the same qualities that made its reputation. BOTTLED IN BOND"

Quickest, Surest Cough Remedy Ever Used

Stops Even Whooping Cough Quickly. A Family Supply for 50c. Money Refunded if it Fails. If some one in your family has an obstinate, deep-seated cough—even whooping cough—which has yielded slowly to treatment, buy a 50-cent bottle of Pinex and watch that cough vanish. If it fails, money back promptly, and without argument. A 50-cent bottle of Pinex, when mixed with home-made sugar syrup, makes a full pint—a family supply—of the most effective cough remedy that money can buy, at a saving of \$2. Gives instant relief and will usually wipe out a bad cough in 24 hours or less. Easily prepared in five minutes—directions in package. Pinex Cough Syrup has a pleasant taste—children take it willingly. It stimulates the appetite and is slightly laxative—both good features. Splendid for croup, hoarseness, throat tickle, incipient lung troubles, and, in general, successful remedy for whooping cough. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine extract, and is rich in gualacol and other elements which are so healing to the membranes. Simply mix it with sugar syrup or strained honey, in a pint bottle, and it is ready for use. Used in more homes in the U. S. and Canada than any other cough remedy. Pinex has often been imitated, but never successfully, for nothing else will produce the same results. The genuine is guaranteed to give absolute satisfaction or money refunded. Certificate of guarantee is wrapped in each package. Your druggist has Pinex or get it for you. If not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Indiana. Pinex is fully guaranteed by Laue-Davis Drug Co. (Distributors), Portland.

Advertisement for Christmas Suggestion featuring a telephone image and text: "A Christmas Suggestion. Have you thought of a telephone as a Christmas gift? It is one which will add to the comfort and convenience of the home. Relatives and friends will be brought nearer—business hours will not mean separation—with a Bell telephone in the house. Even if you have a telephone, do you know of the advantages of an extension, with its saving of steps and increased efficiency of service? Let us send an agent, who will give you full particulars. The Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Company. One System. One Policy. Universal Service."



New Model for Opera Wraps—The rich fabrics and trimmings which distinguish this season's models find their use par excellence in the elaborate wraps designed for evening wear. The rich embroideries, heavy insertion bandings, and metallic lace in borders for wide underarm strips of for panel sections are used to set off single color fabrics of unpatterned surface. Rich furs for collars, cuffs, and lower edge bandings also play a conspicuous part in the adornment of these wraps. Where little trimming is used one is almost sure to note that the material of the wrap is some broad or embossed fabric of richest quality. And heavy satins embossed with patterns of either velvet or plush are especially adapted to the elaborate wrap and are seen in gorgeous colorings, as well as in neutral shades. The one pictured has a pattern of raised velvet in Van Dyke brown on a ground of golden tan. The lining is saffron colored satin, and this shows where the fronts are turned back over the slits at either side and caught in the back with a cord of dull gold. The fur used is skunk. This wrap is out on train as are many of the new ones.