IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

Suffrage Meeting Held.

NOTHER blow was struck by the Portland Equal Suffrage league, Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, president, last evening, when something like 160 guests assembled at the Gauld home to hear addresses by Helen Hoy-Greely, of New York and Miss Anita Whitney, of San Fransee. Willing to give those present of the league asked Dr. W. T. Foster to give something of his views auginst William D. Wheelwright was chairman of the evening. J. N. Teal was lo have spoken, but was unable to be present. After the addresses the guests were introduced to the speakers by Mrs. Gauld, Mrs. Hirsch and Mrs. J. Andre Foulthoux. Spring flowers were used about the rooms and a profusion of white tulips centered the table presided over by Mrs. Hirsch, Mrs. J. N. Teal, Thomas Robertson and Mrs. Ane G. Labbe. The first notable move of the new league was the reception given at the Hirsch home, when J. Forbes-Robertson was the speaker.

Informal Tea.

Mrs. Walter J. Burns made Mrs. J. D. Farrell her guest of honor at an informal tea yesterday. At the table were Mrs. Marion P. Maus, of the barcks, Mrs. George Good, Mrs. Richard Koebler and Miss Falling.

Novel Fete Planned.

From the south comes word that soclety women of Los Angeles, San Francisco and Pasadena are planning a submarine fete to be held on the bottom of the ocean off Catalina island, early in March. Walter Howlison Pritchard, the marine artist, is arranging the detalls, and, according to him, the guests at the frolic are to be attired in diving suits, each provided with oxygen tanks or air tubes. Catalina Island has been chosen for the unique affair because of the extraordinary clearness of the water and the remarkable marine gardens at the bottom of the sea.

Compliments Her Sister.

Mrs. Kirk Smith (Miss Lina Wood) and Mrs. Thomas Sharp presided at the ten table this afternoon, when Mrs, Antoine G. Labbe asked some of the younger set and a few of the young matrons in for tea and to meet her sister, Miss Beulah Loomis, who is down from the north.

For Miss O'Brien,

Miss Lillian O'Brien, popular brideelect, will be a much feted young woman during the days remaining before her marriage to Cos A. McKenna. Next Tuesday Miss O'Brien and Miss Delta M. Watson, whose marriage to Donald Spencer will take place in April, will share honors at a theatre party to be given by the Misses Mamie Helen and Wednesday Mrs. F. S. y will be a luncheon hostess for Miss O'Brien, Thursday Mrs. James Al- tered at the Imperial. Dr. Dechman 1 exander Ellis is entertaining for her, a biologist of considerable note.
and Saturday Miss Mabel Shea will be A. C. Wheeler, a lumberman of Hall,

another hostess who has planned a the-atre party for Miss O'Brien.

Future Dates.

Mrs. Paul E. Froelich and Mrs. Frank Heitkemper have planned a bridge of five tables to be given Saturday for Mrs. L. M. Richardson of Chicago, who arrived last evening with Mr. Richardson to be the guest of her brother and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Clock. Mr. and Mrs. Clock will leave for the south in company with Mr. and Mrs. Richardson. They will motor from San Francisco to the Richardson's winter home in Redlands, visiting Santa Barbara and Del Monte en route.

The Humpty Dumpty club has sent out clever invitations for a hard time dance to be given Friday evening in Christensen's. The club is made up of a few members from each of the high and private schools. Patronesses are Mrs. J. B. Harrington, Mrs. S. A. Johnston and Mrs. A. K. Bentley. On the committee are Miss Orie Harrington, Miss Florence Bentley, Miss Mildred Lawrence, Miss Vita Povey, Alfred Johnston, Harold Meier, Oscar Welst, William Tuerck and Nellis Hamlin.

The B. A. Y. Albertus club will give the opening dance of the season to morrow evening in the East Side Woodman's hall. East Sixth and Alder streets. Stiles orchestra will furnish music, The dramatic department of the Wom an's club will meet in the Women of

Woodcraft hall tomorrow at 1:30. Les-

son, chapter 15 of voice book and re-

Last of Series.

view of chapter 14.

Mrs. J. D. Leonard gave the last of her bridge series yesterday when she entertained with four tables.

Sans Ceremony Club.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Shively enter tained the Sans Ceremony Five Hundred club last Saturday when four tables were played. Prizes fell to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schlegel.

PERSONALS

R. E. Swan, a merchant of Medford, is registered at the Perkins, J. L. Countermaine, a merchant of Scappoose, Or, is registered at the

J. J. Brubach, an attorney of Ilwaco, is registered at the Perkins. William Block, an attorney of Long Beach, Wash., is registered at the Perkins.

L. L. Thomas, a business man Stayton, Or., is a guest at the Perkins. Fred Tucker, a stockman of Wasco, Or., is registered at the Perkins, W. E. Dabney, a fruitgrower of Hood River, and wife are guests at the Per-

L. A. McClintock, fish warden of White Salmon, Wash, is registered at the Imperial.

J. F. Luce, capitalist and promoter of Sutherlin, and wife are registered at the Imperial. Mrs. F. E. Luper, a milliner of Hepp-ner, and Mrs. Rhea Luper of Salem are guests at the Imperial.

Charles T. Early, the well known fruitgrower and capitalist of Hood River, is a guest at the Imperial. Dr. L. Dechman of Seattle is regis-

NEARER HOME

By Darra Moore, UR women are asking for a chance to mold the affairs of government. They are fighting for a vote in the big things of life. They want to attain a position where they can do the greatest good for the nation and its future. Everyhere they are massing their forces for

They are also delving deep into the welfare of children.' They have formed splendid clubs to consider the needs of the young and to formulate plans for education of mothers. They gather in huge bodies, lecture, write essays and hold monster exhibits to spread the gospel of proper feeding, proper training and proper housing of the child.

They also set apart many hours out of the week to the pursuit of rescue work among unfortunates; they devise means for combating the social evil; they found homes for the fallen; they go among the sick and the poverty ridden and the unclean and bring uplifc unto their souls. They form classes teach the poor and the neglected much that they think they ought to know. They do, oh, so many helpful things, these women of today! And, they are always reaching out for more good deeds to do, for more difficult ms to solve, for the welfare of their fellow men.

But, sometimes, in our great zeal and enthusiasm for what we consider intelligent social movements, we miss those opportunities for helping others that are nearer home. Here in Portland there exists a great army of girls and boys, men and women, who are cut off from the right kind of social intercourse with their fellow beings. Some

many fine women are trying to ours. Our women are overlooking a cause, a cause that ought to be choked in its in- Written for The Journal by Elizabeth In this way they become valuable as cipiency.

Right clean minded, fine souled humans crying out for women of big brains and kind hearts to find them a way to make the right kind of friends on the right of footing. They may live in the boarding house next door or across the street. They may manicure your nails or write your letters or keep the little details of your husband's business intact. And, these people that are so near to you and your welfare are asking for a chance to receive some of those joys that are the right of all young womanhood and young manhood, those joys that we live over in sweet memotheir circumstances or exactions of environment is denied them. They are also asking for a chance to meet the sort of men and women from whom they may select proper husbands and

We may talk of improving the crop of babies, of purifying the nation, of glorifying our future—but before we accomplish any of these ideals we must accomplish accompli have safer associations for our young been discarded on account of, warmth, people and better marriages. Proper In fact, the scarf will probably be found environment means better marriages, useful off and on all through the sum-better marriages mean better fathers mer.

It is opportunity that lies nearer home. It is opportunity that is so elecall it loneliness. It is worse than mental, of such real significance, that that; it is a kind of life imprisonment. the wonder is that we have overlooked it is a kind of life imprisonment that it so long, and have had to be reminded breeds just the kind of thing that so of it so forcibly, so persistently.

WHAT OTHERS SAY

of The Journal-Now that the movement for public amusement for working getting along with their project. I have



"lonelies" of the business world are over the muff in the same way an enbody gives it a gentle push.

I suggest that all who are in earnest

the result in numbers, later on. Every- The latter are shirred on both edges body should give his name and address and not unseldom again down through and name the location where she would the mildle of each strip once or three prefer to have the clubbouse. In case times, taking up a pintuck every time. the pledges should reach the sum of \$100 or more, some of the women who have time to spare during the day could mention the fact in their letters. From these a committee of three could be selected to look for a vacant house a simple process, and if one has any a simple process, and if one has any a simple process, and if one has any week. This treatment makes hair grow take care of the house for free rent,

house as his second home and the whole club, if possible, become like a large

Wash, is registered at the Imperial.
State Senator N. J. Sinnott of The
Dalles is a guest at the Imperial. J. S. Fish, a business man of The Dalles, is registered at the Imperial. O. B. Rippey, president of the Oregon Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance asso-

ciation of Dayton, Or., and J. J. Rirch-off, secretary of the same organization, are guests at the Imperial. W. K. Newell, the well known fruit-raiser of Gaston, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.

Ople Read, the novelist and lecturer of Chicago, is a guest at the Oregon. Dr. J. D. Byrger of Chicago is a gues

at the Oregon. W. H. Eccles, the well known lumber man of Ogden, Utah, is registered at the Oregon.

M. J. Lee, president of the Camby Canal company of Canby, Or., is a gues at the Oregon. C. L. Scripps, a newspaper publisher of Chicago, is a guest at the Oregon, C. M. Marrow, an official of the Postal Telegraph company of San Fran-

cisco is a guest at the Oregon.

waukee, is a guest at the Bowers. E. L. Britt, a mining man of Juneau Alaska, is registered at the Bowers.

J. C. Bortle and wife, who have been

points for some time, have returned and are guests at the Bowers.
F. J. Eldreige, a hop buyer of Ger Or., is a guest at the Bowers. H. L. Lesvitt, a vaudeville exchange

visiting at Seattle and other northern

proprietor of San Francisco, is at the Bowers. Miss Elizabeth, sister of G. Putnam editor of a Medford daily newspaper, well known in Portland, is a guest at

the Seward days' vacation.

J. T. Horick, a dairyman of The Dalles, is registered at the Seward. Mrs. W. J. McBratney, wife of a cus m house broker of Calgary, Alberta, and two children, who have been spend-ing the winter in California, are at the Seward on their way north. D. Ledbetter, a merchant of Golden-

dale, Wash., is a guest at the Seward. Dr. E. E. Esson of Sandy, Or., is registered at the Cornelius.

Cornelius.

H. R. Bartrum, a merchant of Sheridan, Or., is a guest at the Cornelius.

John P. Martin, owner of a large ranch in the Walla Walla country, is a guest at the Cornelius. Robert H. Strahorn, the well known railroad builder of Spokane, is a guest

at the Portland. E. B. Hanley, one of the substantial citizens of the Rogue River valley, is registered at the Portland from Med-

Herbert Hume of Seattle, with holdings in Curry county, Oregon, is a guest H. W. Hollis, a lumberman of Che-

halis, Wash., is a guest at the Portland. J. Wallace White of Bourne, Or., a capitalist, is a guest at the Portland. The officers of the Oregon Merchants Mutual Fire Insurance association, with headquarters at Dayton, Or., and Portland, last night tendered a banquet to the agents of the association, at the Imperial hotel, after which the guests composed a theatre party at the Orpheum as guests of the association. B. L. Barry is the Portland manager for

Economy in Muff

Great Expense of Furs Can Be Avoided by Pretty Designs in Less Costly Materials,



stitute that will of the fur muff. while the cost may be lessened by more than half ty of time

and better mothers, better fathers and mothers provide better babies, better should be cut from a thin lawn, but babies make for a better nation. At her one having a little stiffness, not that doorstep is woman's opportunity to ren-der a service that will benefit the world after being finished, but the first stiffpermanently. It is a problem that is ness will be an aid to getting the outer in which the ace is adverse. The ace itself asking for solution, and asking covering of the muff in good shape. By the time the muff is complete all stiff- you do, when you find the ace of one the time the muff is complete all stiff-

ness will have disappeared. After making the foundation the destred size, it is lined with a bed of down covered with a soft silk, which will form the lining of the muff. Next, the outer side of the foundation is covered with

The muff is now ready for the outer covering or decoration. Portland, Or., Feb. 5.—To the Editor council, I should like to know how the difficult to make. The satin is placed velope is folded, the flap coming in the young people, after the sounding of the trumpet by our esteemed editor is in the able hands of the social service wagon may not get started unless sometimes the laid on cultar plain. Other ers "seals" the envelope. Sometimes the satin is laid on quite plain. Other about forming a "social club for the lonelies" (I think this would be a proper name) pledging themselves to pay a monthly due of about 50 ing round and round. This is a very cents for women and girls and 11 for men, write a few lines necessary is to cut strips of maribou in barra More of .The Journal, who will be kind enough, I believe, to give the result in numbers, later on. Everymuffs show the satin in shirrings. Both

muff there is no reason why the amatake care of the house for free rent, light, fuel and perhaps some money besides. The pledges should reach a sum that would cover the running expenses. The money for the necessary furniture may be advanced by some of the better situated members, there may be also donations of furniture. A piano may be rented.

Each member should regard this clubhouse as his second home and the whole club, if possible, become like a large club, if possible, become like a large family.

But perhaps somebody else may have a better plan or the above idea may be jimproved upon.

E. M. Similar fabric. Then the latter is cut is cut is considered. All edges are trimmed with the maribou, and the latter plan or the above idea may be planted in a very handsome ornament. Some and skin afflictions.



Bridge Whist,

when the play at bridge of a time whatever strength his own hand the simono effect, while the shawl colwhen a suit has been named it is generally best to start off with a lead of
trumps, as has been explained in a forwill take more tricks than the oher. so front and entirely around the lower mer treatise on the game, but as at a "no trump" declaration there exists no Robert E. Twohy, son of Judge John danger of your long suit being ruffed R. O. Appleby, an official of the strength and length of the suits con-waukee, is a guest at the Romer. Twohy of Spokans, is registered at the the strategies to be employed differ with that of the dummy, so the very first thought that the dealer must have is to contemplate his aggregate forces and to determine as to whether he is strong enough to win the game, or if that appears doubtful can he take the odd trick, and if that is still in doubt what tactics can he employ in order to save the game.

When you are the dealer in a situa-

first thought should be to save it if possible, and if you find yourself weak in one suit and have the command of the suit that is opened against you, it will P. A. Layman, clerk at the Seward require careful calculation on your part hotel, leaves tonight on the Shasta as to the advantages or disadvantages Limited for San Francisco for a 10 of allowing the opponents to retain the lead. You must be able to infer from their opening what forces are massed against you, and must use such knowledge either to take the first trick of their suit or to hold up until they have parted with some of their high cards. A great many players invariably hold up on the first round of the adversaries lead unless they see the game in sight, but by so doing a great risk may be run if the enemy is strong enough to C. Woodruff, a business man of Pen- make considerable gains before you can dleton, and wife are registered at the get back into the game.

If you are lucky enough to hold an established suit you will of course take the first possible trick in the opponent's suit, for then by forcing them to discard you will not only oblige them to unguard honors in their weaker suits, but you will by the nature of their discards be able to locate the high cards which you know to be held against you. suit go. There are but five cards out hand at a no trump declaration lies in

the longest suit you find in the com- outstanding cards with your ace and bined hands, and also you will frequently find that you cannot bring such a suit to fruition unless you hold in the short suit without a card to lead back, the two hands outside high cards to in- as then the entire suit would be lost. sure its establishment. One of the In the above instance but one trick greatest faults of the beginner is the could be passed, habit of running off all of his winning He seems to think that some direful calamity will overtake him if he allows the adversaries to get into the lead for a single trick until he cannot help himself. To pursue such a course is only to get out of the way of the non-declarants and to make it all plain sailing for them to take the remainder of the tricks after the dealer has taken whatever he saw in view when he first took charge of the combined hands. Such players should be made to realize that it takes no skill at cards to win tricks at a no trumper with aces and kings, while put to their proper uses they should be reserved for cards of re-entry for the establishment of the long suit of the combined hands, sistants in the winning of the game, The dealer has on picking up his hand fur muff as con- three things to consider in combining sidered a neces- it with that of his dummy, which suit sary part of the has the greatest number of cards in fashionable win- the two hands, from which point can ter's wardrobe is this suit be most profitably led, and not within the on which side of the table is there a means of the av- greater need for a card or cards of reerage girl but it entry? A fundamental principle in the is quite possible choice of suits to lead is to make it a

rule to retain the control of the shorter suits while you are playing for the esthe beauty tablishment of the longer ones. Even if the longest suit in the hand be headed by nothing higher than the queen the dealer should not be disheartened over one is willing the prospect of establishing it and bringto take a little ing in the small cards of it provided he trouble and plen- has outside aces and kings to help him to do so. Above all, do not be afraid to Satin and mari- lead the suit simply because high cards bou combined are adversely held, for you may be asmake up into the sured that the adversaries will make

Selection of Suits to Lead. It is a matter of importance to make judicious selection between the suits held in the combined hands which are of equal length. If it happens that you hold the ace and others of one suit, and the king and queen and others of the second you should start with the suit in which the ace is adverse. The ace suit against you and the king and queer of another suit also against you again you play to make the adverse ace fall for you hope by the later information that comes from the fall of the cards to so play that you may be able to layers of seft cotton, held in place with catch either the king or the queen of the thin cheesecloth. into consideration that if you are obliged to discard, that you can do so more safely from a suit headed by the ace than from one headed by honors and best of all when you make the adversary play an ace you take a sure card of re-entry away from him. Re-entry cards play an important part in the success of the game and it is a mistake to play for the establishment of a suit in the hand that has not one or two

A crafty player will, if he, has the

Beauty of Hair And Skin Destroyed

"Washing the head makes the hall long and abundant.
"Fine complexions are destroyed by

choice, invariably play for the suit seen OW the dealer should play a "No in dummy, for the reason that as that We the dealer should play a "No in dummy, for the reason that as that The sleeves are out in one with the Trump" declaration at bridge; is on the table the non-declarants know body of the coat and are long and as Essential differences exist be- all about it while he can conceal for a close litting as is at all consistent with tween the play at bridge of a time whatever strength his own hand the kimono effect, while the shawl cola careful choice should be made before edge.
a card is played from dummy as to which suit will be the more profitable one to work for. You may hold two eight card suits, in one you may hold four cards in each hand while in the other the cards may be divided five on one side and three on the other. You sults. should play for the latter suit, as you This can easily see that there is one more trick in it. A suit of seven cards between the two hands is a rather dangerous one to play for because you are blues are charming—those medium tones
likely to find the remainder of the suft
most unequally divided and when you seem full of life and real beauty, and have but six cards of a suit it is easy to read that the enemy must hold the balance of power in it. One of them must at least hold four cards and you should so plan as to make him dision where the game is in jeopardy your card one of them before he realizes the

object you are playing for. One situation of great danger is when the dealer finds that two of the suits are held against him. At such a time he dare not give up the lead but must and there are certain brocades that are take every trick in sight, and then hope not too overwhelming for an all round by finessing to capture what he can coat, especially if reinforced by collar at the end. It becomes a comparatively and cuffs of a ratine or pole cloth after easy matter to establish your long suit one of Fashion's little inconsistencies. if you find that only one suit is held adversely, you may then give up the ead, provided you hold protection in the suit originally led by the adver-sary, who will then, not knowing your strength, come back again with the same suit to you, up to your hand, which will in itself be an advantage. Sometimes a hand will hold a long

suit with no coming in card outside of it and it is then necessary to allow the first trick to go by, so that after trick has been taken in the suit the lead will not be lost. Here is an illustration of this position. In one hand you hold the ten and deuce of a suit, opposite you have the ace, king, 8, 5, 4, 3. If you have no card of re-entry you should let the first round of the As a general rule the strength of the against you and after the first trick you will probably be able to pick out the king. Care must be taken, however, not to release the hand holding

Nine Good Rules.

fore buying.

8. Don't invest hurriedly. By Margaret Watts de Peyster A financial authority, writing a warn ing to women investors, lays down the following nine rules for the guidance of women: 1. Six per cent is a liberal return for

the use of money.

2. The higher the interest return, the less safe the investment.

AMERICAN FASHIONS

Written for The Journal by Cora Moore TER all, there is nothing more practical and convenient in a woman's outfit than the long. separate coat that may be worn with anything and that is suitboth for afternoon and evening. In today's sketch a model is suggested that is particularly appropriate for the purpose. The original is of dull, old gold velvet, with velvet and brown fox fur for trimming

The coat fastens at one side. Without being actually gathered across the bot-tom the fur is held very taut, as it is applied to the satin, so that a slight, almost imperceptible drawn-in effect re-

This dull gold is much approved for coats, but there are many other colors also that can be worn daytime or even seem full of life and real beauty, and there are some reds that are suitable, dusky ones with a tinge of brown to them, and grays that have a cast of red so that they are not cold and brash as grays are ant to be in the glare of day

Some of the most desirable cloaks are of tapestry, with great collars and wide cuffs of some rich brown or black The reversible bengalines are exceed

ingly good and quite formal enough for ordinary evening wear if their colors are well chosen. Violet and light brown is used in an effective coat that is now in process of preparation for a smart the violet.

ment—it is neither precisely a coat nor much on the tarnished order and em-a cape—consists of a large three cor- broidered here and there with indistinct nered section of satin-velvet or cloth black figures.

stock salesman does not add one cent tion has shown that the surgeans have to the value of the stock. 5. Investment, like medicine, science practiced by experts. 6. Get expert advice concerning in-

vestment. You can afford to pay for it, if necessary. The successful banker is the best adviser-when he will advise. 8. Get information about securities from as many sources as possible be-

WHEN IN DOUBT CUT OFF THE APPENDIX'

(United Press Lessed Wire.)
Chicago, Feb. 7.— When in doubt saw
off the appendix." This, according to



practical model for day time or

would do admirably also-made with a seam down the center back, and the two southern outfit. The violet is on the edges sewed together under the arm, outer side, while the light brown forms All about the edge is laid a flat, dull the cuffs and a large collar that shapes gold braid. The two points that come tself to the shoulders and slips under in the front are several inches longer long, narrow revers that are faced with than the one at the back. The model seen was in one of the dull blues, with An extremely elegant and useful gar- the broad gold braid that edged it very

been in doubt a good many times.

More than 100 factory employes, he says, have had their appendices removed in the last year, when they were not suffering from appendicitis at all, but only from "plumbism," known as stomach ache.

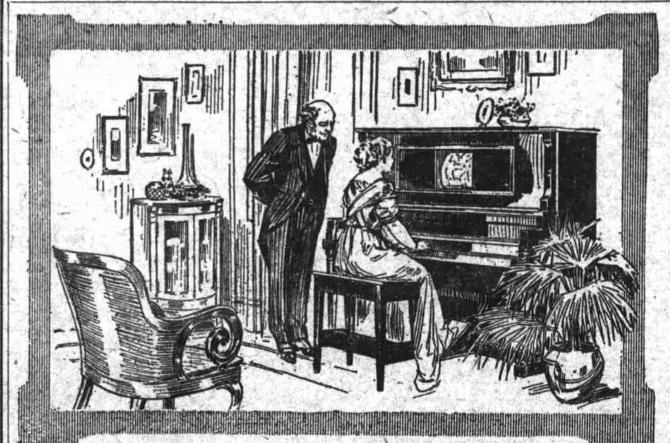
Warehouse and Manufacturing Floors.

Low rental. In new brick building. \$5x100, just being completed at Hood and Baker streets. This is the best proposition in South Portland from a rental standpoint. A. L. Fish, care The

\$4 Piano Rent.

3. Before buying a security find out br. Harold K. Gibson, physician for what you could sell it for if you owned the state factory inspection bureau, is the policy adopted by Illinois surgeons.

4. The personal magnetism of a Dr. Gibson also contends that investigation. All money paid as rent can apply on purchase price if desired. Ask about



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These are undeniably the finest pianos known to man — the musical profession acknowledges it—the musically inclined realize it—and we are prepared to prove it beyond question of

Pianos as low as \$175. Terms as low as \$10 down and \$8 a month. Liberal allowance for the used piano in your parlor.



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