## IN THE REALM FEMININE

### Events in Society

Chiming Attention.

shall be the leading man and woman and who shall play the remaining parts in the "Campus Mouser" to help build a new nursy for the Fruit and Plower mission of the mountain and Honoland marshall and Plower mission of the property of the pr the principal question now stirring in he rounger set and among the young arried people. Scattle papers have only finished chronicling columns about to leave the hospital and return today to his home, where he will be confined yet for a little time. will be no less successful here. Miss Grace Gerrish, the young author, will alare the production to be given on home Saturday from San Francisco, Tuesday night and Wednesday matines at the Hellig, April 30 and May 1 to take the place of the tea to have been given April 18 at the Hotel hultnomah. group of young people gathered at home of Miss Marjorie Hoffman, who is taking an active part in the work. Monday evening to read over the parts, but as yet the cast has not been definitely decided upon. \* \*

Wedding Date Announced.

Miss Lella Gutherie was hostess a charming pink tea yesterday to anince the wedding date of Miss Clara mbeth Howell and George Cunningham Luders. The wedding will be sof-empized Wednesday, April 17, at the home of the bride-elect's parents, Mr. nd Mrs. George H. Howell, East Fifand tulips decorated the Gutherle home resterday when about 50 guests called luring the hours. They were received at the door by Miss V'Ona Gutherie, who presented them with engraved cards bearing the initials of Miss Howell and fr. Luders and the date of the wed-Winifred Wilson, Miss Gutherie's house guest for several weeks at Alexandra Court. for several weeks at Alexandra Court. The Dalles, presided at the table. Mrs. George Beach, Mrs. William Detwiler and Miss Vons Gutherie further assisted the hostess. A number of other affairs are planned for Miss How-United Presbyterian church, and Mrs. who is a Dix sorority girl and singer

Personal Notes.

Maxwell Blake, who has been consul reneral at Tangier for a year and a permanently located to rent a piano, when they are obtainable on such easy terms and at less than wholesale, as announced by Ellers Music House on page 10 this issue. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Maxwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter John Burns, accompanied by the Misses Anita and Louise Burns, left the last of the week for San Francisco, where they are domiciled at the Fairmont. The Misses Burns will return to Portland, but it is probable that Mr. and Mrs. Burns will go county.

Mrs. Peterson Recommended.

(Washington Bureau of The Journal.)

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Washington, March 21.—Representative Lafferty has recommended the appointment of Mrs. Augusta L. Peterson to succeed Emma O. Pope, who resigned as postmistress at Elsie, Clatsop county.

east to spend the Easter holidays with their son, Jack Burns, at Yale.

Although not recovered, Mrs. James H. Page is improving from the severe indisposition which has confined her to

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Weaver will be

Mrs. David Robertson is sojourning at

Miss Helen Whitney Mrs. A. E. Butterfield, Miss Greata But-terfield and Miss Rosalyn Kingsley to the Butterfield country home at Deer Island Monday, to remain a fortnight.

Mrs. Walter V. Smith has left the hospital and returned to her apartments at Alexandria Court.

with Mrs. C. S. Jackson,

Gay Lombard returned yesterday from San Francisco,

teenth street. It will be a quiet affair Mrs. Ben Selling, accompanied by her with only members of the family present. Quantities of beautiful pink roses children, left yesterday for Gearhart, where she will remain for several days.

ors in Salem last week.

Mrs. Walter Bowen and daughter, Mrs. Zillah Ruth Bowen, have arrived Mrs. Oliver G. Walker and Miss in Portland from Seattle to be guests Mrs. Zillah Ruth Bowen, have arrived in Portland from Seattle to be guests asunder."

Whom God has joined let no man put asunder."

But who's to tell whom God hath joined,

Findley are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a daughter yesterday.

Can't Afford to Rent.

Mrs. Peterson Recommended.

arrangements soon gave way to fan-

ficial hair. Complete wigs were often

employed where the natural hair was

The custom of dyeing the hair be-

color had been introduced in Rome

Caustic scap was imported for the pur-

The long wars with the Germans en-

Mirrors of glass were unknown to the

of polished metal, either square of

Great Care Taken With Tollet.

also on the artificial production of

During the night a mask of dough

and milk was laid on the face to pre-

serve the complexion. This mask was

invented by Poppose, the wife of Nero,

"Sadie," said a mother to her small

ittle brother are always quarreling?"

One day small Harry saw a turkey

other charms.

The mirrors then used were

# Elaborate Toilets of Roman Times

by Roman women centuries ago.

Hair dressing was an art science in the old Roman days and excluded from these various modes of p much of a fashionable lady's hair dress. Custom compelled her to by the lady to show her displeasure. add movable marble hair dresses to

Ovid remarks that the different ways

fair wigs of German growth, nets, ribbons, clasps of unique design, hairpins of elaborate patterns, strings of pearls and other jewels, and not the the head. A more picturesque custom was the veil fastened to the top of the least becoming, wreaths of flowers and leaves. Combs were also in common head and dropping over the neck and shoulders in graceful folds. Sometimes use at the time, but they never were

Hair scents, balsams and even hair

In the first centuries of the Roman republic the hair was arranged in a very graceful manner in accordance the general character of the dress. The long hair was either parted or un-parted and combed back on wavy lines plaited or tied in a knot. etimes it was arranged around the send coronet fashion; sometimes fased low upon the neck by means of ns or clasps. Another mode was to arrange the hair around the head in long curls or to plait the front hair in

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the Gearhart hotel with her aunt.

Mrs. F. W. Vincent returned Sunday to her home in Pendleton after a visit

Mr. and Mrs. Connell Dyer were visit- to Statement No. 1.

insufficient.

Written for The Journal by Charlotte thick braids and joining it with the Ballin.

ODERN woman's hair dress differs very little from styles worn claim in this matter.

In fast, so much time was ex-in putting up milady's tresses t became the fashion to have philosopher's and rhetoricians read to her. Every Roman lady had her special maid servant for the purpose. These fastidious beauties were most exacting at times and the maid often had to sufer the pricks of the needle employed In fact, so important was it to be in fashion that sculptors were compelled

their works of art. These could be re-moved as the fashion changed. In the royal collection of antiques at Berlin there is a bust with this removable hair

of dressing the hair in Rome were equal to the number of acorns on a many branched oak

Hair ornaments were of every descrip-ion, consisting of jeweled bands, gold

dyes, false puffs, curls and wigs were

and hence its name Popposana. Another mask of rice and bean flour served to remove the wrinkles from the Quickly.

oint of cough syrup that you make at some with Pinex and sugar syrup, can-not be equalled. It takes hold instantly were used to preserve the teeth, and will usually stop the most obstinate deep-seated cough inside of 24 hours. Even croup and whooping-cough yield to ficial teeth made of ivory and fastened with gold thread were known to the Romans. In one of the old Roman laws the depositing of gold in the quickly. Get a 50-cent bettle of Pinex and mix

graves of the dead is prohibited excepting the material required for fastening of false teeth. Out of the Mouths of Babes. utes. This is no trouble, and gives you a full pint—a family supply—of better cough remedy than you could buy ready mixed for \$2.50. Caller-Is your mother engaged? Grace (aged five)-No, ma'am; Auntie May is engaged, but mamma's married.

markable rapidity. It stimulates the appetite, is slightly laxative, and tastes good—children like it. Excellent for thourseness, asthma, bronchitis, and other throat troubles, and has a wonderful record in cases of incipient lung trouble. Pinex is a special and highly concentrated compound of Norway White Pine retract rick in grained and other network. "I don't know," replied Sadle, "un-less I take after you and he takes after papa.

Little Marie was sitting on her grand-Grandpa, was you in the ark?"

the astonished old gentleman. Piner is fully guaranteed by Laue. "Then," continued the little informatiady whose cheeks had become quite being Co., (Distributors) Portland. tion speker, "why wasn't you drawned?" baggy."



WOULD REPRESENT ALL

CLASSES OF CITIZENS

A. L. Sauvie.

A. L. Sauvie, who is a candidate for representative in the legislature from Multnomah county, has lived in Port-land since he was 16 years old, attending school here. He has engaged in Mr. Sauvie is a substantial taxpayer, and declares it will be his aim, if elected, to represent all classes of citizens. His platform calls for good roads,

> A Devil's Plea. Written by a Journal Reader.

I wonder; The uninspired might sometimes make a blunder.

For every Reverend Tom, or Dick or Harry, Who takes a license out to preach and marry?

A thousand creeds there are, a million preachers;
They cannot all be right, or trusty teachers;
But all are money needers, cash beseechers.

No couple is so hopelessly mismated, No hasty twain so patently illfated. That each by each must soon be loathed and hated.

But somewhere they will find a needy To mumble words that make misfor tune master, And hurry generations to disaster,

Always a little- church is round the Where there's a needler pastor and for-Ten dollars makes him Satan's own

The world's a Greena Green, whose wedding bell Decoys mad couples down the primrose That akirts past heaven into lingering for her lofty position.

And so we see the church's benediction Custom compelled her to arrange her hair high on her head in And call it sacrament-a pleasing fica high toupe. This she fastened by means of a ribbon or gold ring. Fashions were bound to change, toen

young runaways, still out of as now, so that these beautiful simple They wed pale invalids on beds of under the caption of a woman's organ-arrangements soon gave way to fantastic structures of natural and arti- And They wed at home, at church, or county

fair, In wild beasts' cages, or balloons in the came common among Roman ladies at an early period. As early as Cato's By proxy, anyhow and anywhere, time dyeing the hair a reddish yellow They wed old dupes to maids of seventeen.
Gold hunting youths to crones of withered mien,
Young princesses to kings they've never

gendered among the Roman ladies a preference for blonde hair. This hair became a valuable merchandise and Roman ladies hid their own hair under the blind.

The heiress and the coachman, kith and crawl or soar together. I believe attack something, let it be an individual, woman movements will succeed in exact never a class. Women did not wear hats, but wore a cloak of ample fullness to draw over The hopelessly diseased, the weak of

They see the unwilling daughter forced to wed, Her lips are ashen, but the words are said: a long strip of cloth was wound around Her finger clasped with gold, her heart with lead.

the head in graceful folds. A more handsome head covering was the net made of gold thread and worn by mod-They see the luring rake hale to the The white young virgin, and they de any topic? In the case of the young not falter; man claiming your attention in tonight's

or poissed metal, either square or round in form. Some were made with handles, while others were made to hang upon the wall. The handle and back were often of exquisite workmanship.

And then they dare to call these souls "united"

They look with calm on futures so ill plighted.

Yet, breathe divorce, and they are all affrighted.

The Roman lady's toflet was by no means the least of her cares. Parficular care was taken of her complexion. Of cruel joy in torments exquisiteness.

Shall we not say-it is ourselves that blunder; And he demands divorce in voice of thunder, Whom man misjoins, behold, God keeps

> -The Devil's Handmaiden. Bay City Pioneer Dies.

face. It was removed in the morning with fresh milk, followed by several such washes in the course of the day. Conted Press Leased Wire.) Francisco, March 21. Brows and eyelashes were dyed black-Nightingale, millionaire or painted over; even the veins in the operator and pioneer of San Francisco. temples were marked with lines of a is dead here today. He had been a resident of San Francisco for 63 years. Many different, pastes and powders He was a native of Paterson. N. .

J. J. Regan, president of the Order of Hibernians, is registered at the Port-Roman land.

#### Tightens Her Skin-Loses Her Wrinkles

(From Social Mirror)

"I want to tell you how easily I got daughter, "why is it that you and your Marsh. my wrinkles," writes Luella.

"While in London a friend,
envied because of her youthful looks, gave me a formula for a honmade preparation which has the effect of instantly tightening the skin, thus smoothing out wrinkles and furrows. One day small Harry saw a turkey gobbler strutting around in a neighbor's back yard—the first he had ever seen. "Oh, mamma," he called, "come out lite is dissolved in a half pint witch here and see the big red-nozed chicken with a folding fan!"

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The is dissolved in a limit plut with a folding fan! Little Marie was sitting on her grand-father's knee one day, and, after look-ing at him intently for a time, she said:

It seems difficult to believe anything could produce such results. Several to whom I recommended the recipe have

# AMERICAN FASHIONS

Written for The Journal by Cora Moore.

W ITH the continued vogue of the one piece dress the separate coat remains a necessity. There are a few points of difference to be noted between those of last year and the ones that are now being shown for spring, chief of which is that the new ones are a little more shapely and not so long by three or four shapely and not so long by three or four

The sketch depicts a motor coat of The sketch depicts a motor coat of leather colored taffets that, also, is not unsultable for street wear. The round collar is of the same taffets, but the cuffs and the long lapel, together with the band that finishes the other side, are all of satin bearing on the same "leather" tone but of deeper shade. The lapel is furnished with loops along the edge with which it may be fastened over

edge with which it may be fastened over in double breasted style.

In the way of meter coats there are several noveities that should appeal atrongly to devotees of the car. One is a new English ragian of leather, green, brown, red or black, with roomy sleeves that are gathered at the wrists into cuffs, that, in case of wind or storm, fasten 'tightly, and tucked into the pocket, is a hood of thin rubber that may be attached to the inside of the collar, to be drawn up over the hat and secured about the neck. This is one of the most practical of the many models in motor garments that have yet been placed upon the market.

There is the customary influx of nov-elties noted in the realm of motor head-gear. Possibly few of them are riplumbing, merchandise business and building contracting, having followed least, seem unnecessary in these days, the latter work the last seven years. well suited to motor wear.

A number of modifications of the "Mimi" hat are rather appealing, espesially those that are of glaze, with rolled brims of fine straw, and there are some hood shapes that are among the few really happy compromises be-One of these comes in a leghorn with a taffeta crown and a string of small

Entirely new is the "chef" hat, that



trimmings.

roses just where the brim and crown of straw fastened down to it with the flaring side uppermost and surrounding a soft crown of silk. It is well named, a blunder.

Is designed primarily for motor wear, for it suggests nothing so much as the lit has two brims, one curved to frame white headdrass of a chef planted on a lit has two brims, one curved to frame white headdrass of a chef planted on a bonnet frame.

## Fighting for Themselves---By Darra More

Written for The Journal.

OME people get tired seeing other people's names in print. Some py positions that they want themselves. Sometimes, one class of women attack another class needlessly. Class distinctions and embroglios among the ranks of the feminine have retarded many a movement for the benefit of woman-hood. In other words, women seldom work together.

The "society woman" is, possibly, the most commonly held up to censure. There is something pitiful about social eminence in a sense. The woman of social position is so often the target for the jibes of the less prominent. Her life is shamelessly pried into; she is execrated unjustly; the most sacred things of her life are shouted from the house-tops. She pays such a big price for her lofty position.

nothing but pursuing their own pleasure. What people see given prominence they naturally assume to be worthy of prominence, and, as usual—the people are mistaken," began a recent article ization whose energies are devoted to men, whose hiccoughs spoil the uplift and social welfare. Rather a shibboleth! to take against another class of women, is it not? It seemed strangely incon sistent coming from an organization whose efforts are full of moral purpose, whose appeals for assistance are directed to society at large. And, I could not but wonder, if welfare workers, club women and other branches of woman own pleasure," in taking up the works in which they interest themselves! I believe that all classes of women.

woman movements will succeed in exact never a class.

I ratio to the cementation of the variou classes of women. I believe that all women are moved by practically the women envy the prominence of same impulses, that they have to meet other women. Many women are practically the same problems, that they lealous of other women who occutions, and that, each class of women is doing the best they can in their own particular way, be they welfars workers or society woman or a little of both, I believe that there are just as many misguided women among the ranks of the club organizations as there are in the ranks of society. I believe it is a mistake to imagine that the other side of the street is less clean than our own.

Most of the women's names that I read in The Journal social columns are women who are doing most useful and important things for the citizens of the state and humanity in general. Their duties are numerous and absorbing, their influence far reaching. They are poised, self controlled. Their positions make it possible for them to do more "The 'society columns' of our daily papers are filled with items and announcements of women who are doing to gain their support in unlift, means much for such movement, because they have the time, the means and the influence to assure the ultimate success of the endeavor.

There is nothing women cannot accomplish if they will work together, There is nothing they cannot create, if they will cast from their hearts envy, jealousy, pettiness, hate. The welfare worker needs the society woman's help; the society woman needs the welfare worker's help. They must work side by side, if they would attain large ends. They must work on broad lines; they must have unclouded vision; they must have polse, self control, judgment; they societies are not also "pursuing their must act toward sisters and brothers as in one big, human family. They must not work at cross purposes. They They wed the white and black, the halt, all kinds and conditions of women, must and closer to each other. If they must

# What Others Say

Favors the Old.

Portland, March 18 .- Dear Darra More-May I be permitted to express as appreciation of your ability to handle man claiming your attention in tonight's They fix the bit and throw to him the issue, little can be said in addition to there are women whe hold our sex col-balter. what you have told him. One thing I loctively and individually as mere serknow, if he is without the dollars that make the mare go, his city lady of the golden locks and hobble skirt will not marry him. If he has a good bank account she may perhaps be his until it is exhausted, and then there will be talk of a dead future and a broken heart. In the meantime, the little girl in the village will perhaps be wasting her youth, strength and beauty waiting for him to claim her, and yet he asks, "What would be the gentlemanly thing to do?" If the young man will ask the village maid to give him another year's grace, then go to the city among ladies with natural(?) golden curls and hobble skirts, I'll guarantee he'll be either killed or cured, and be glad to go down on his knees and humbly ask forgive-



Clogs the pores of the scalp, prevents the hair from obtaining proper nourishmentcauses it to fade and eventually to fall out. And besides, it's irritating and burning all the time.

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ness and another chance at his old sweetheart. He seems so willing to throw away the real gold and pick up plated goods.

Another View of Wifehood.

Dear Darra More-Your "What Others-Say" column has been a revelation to me, as through it I have learned that vants of the male; that our whole existence should be so ordered and that our only ambition be to marry as early as possible and spend the remainder of our lives as slaves of men. That we should further their ambitions only, completely obliterating ourselves, giving all and gratefully receiving what-

ever crumbs they may choose to throw to us. My observation has been that such self-sacrificing creatures never much in the way of respect or consideration from the husbands they kneel to Husbands of such women usually save their smiles, time and money for women of more independence. A wife usually gets just what she demands from a husband and no more. If she rates herself as a slave and chattel she will be one and if she demands the courtesies due her she will he a queen in her house hold. Men never has, nor never will appreciate a slave.

## GIRL FROM RECTOR'S IS NOT WANTED IN CANADA

A WIFE WHO IS RATED A SUCCESS.

New Westminster, B. C., March 21.— Advices received here today state that the Girl from Rector's theatrical compatty has cancelled its Canadian tour on account of permission to enter Canada having been denied by the immigration officer in Seattle pending an appeal to Ottawa. It is stated that the immigra-tion service in Seattle advised the company, on account of the fact that the show was passed upon adversely by the annoying to have your scalp itching and Scattle board of censors, that before the usual permit to enter Canada could be issued, application for same would have to be made to Ottawa.

#### CHAFIN IN DEBATE WILL OPPOSE LOCAL OPTION

Hood River, Or., March 21. W. Chafin, former candidate of the Proibition party for president, and J. Frank Burks of the Oregon Anti-Salooc league, are to debate at the Commercial club in this city Friday, March 29, on the question of the local option law. Mr. Burke will support the law and Mr. Chafin will take the negative.

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