

IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

It is imperative that those contributing news for the Sunday society page should have it reach the desk of the society editor on Friday...

Debut Planned. MR FRANK E HART is planning to introduce his daughter, Miss Sally Hart, at a garden party...

Informal Tea. Mrs. Daniel A. Rhoadler telephoned a few friends for an informal cup of tea yesterday in company with Mrs. C. H. McConfee and her sister, Mrs. B. L. Anderson...

Moore-Cahill Wedding. Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church was the scene of the wedding of Miss Mary Makenzie Cahill...

Pre-Nuptial Compliment. Mrs. Harry Nicolai entertained about 80 guests with a pretty tea yesterday for her sister, Miss Martha de Bevoise...

Hunt-Marquis Nuptials. The wedding of Miss Florence J. Marquis, daughter of Mrs. Sarah F. Marquis, was celebrated last evening at 7 o'clock by Dr. Bonham Young...

Stephali Concert Lecture. Madam Stephali of New York will arrive in Portland tomorrow to deliver her summer concert recitals...

Two Weddings. Miss Clara E. Maskell of Thompsonville, Me., and Charles E. Kane of Portland were married Sunday, June 16...

Miss Mae Perkins of Portland, whose father owns the Perkins hotel, and A. J. Custard...

Personal Notes. Mrs. J. C. Brown and her niece, Miss Gladys McMillan, who have been guests at the Portland for the past two weeks...

Club Announcements. "Doing—Only by What We Do Can We Know What We Are..." is the theme of the meeting of the Portland Psychology club...

Work Horses Drown in Willamette River. (Balem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., June 10.—A team of heavy work horses being driven by Mr. Thompson were frightened Sunday afternoon and ran into Government slough, which is backwater of the Willamette river...

Journal Want Ads bring results.

What a Fad Does For the Busy Woman

By Hildegarde Hawthorne. OMBONE said once that the only happy man was the man with a fad. He was never bored, he always had a congenial companion at hand, an interest, enthusiasm...

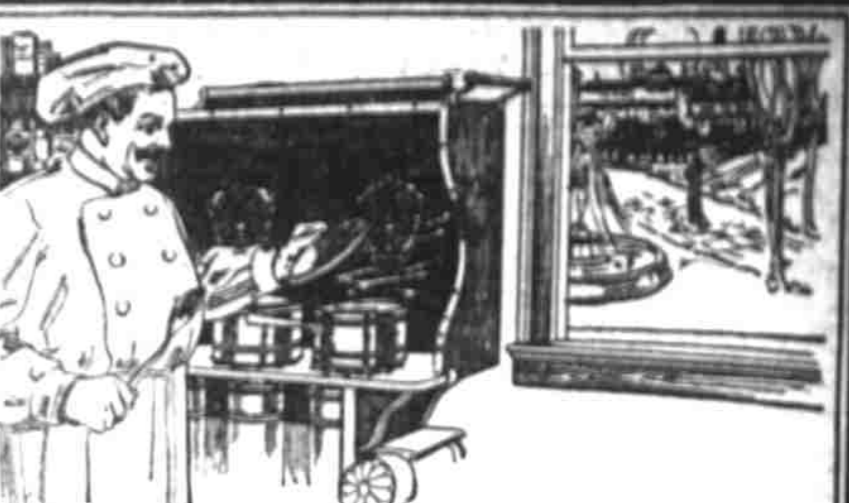
Now women are like men in finding a world of rest and recreation in a fad. But it must be kept in mind that fad is play, however much it looks like work. It may be taken as seriously as you choose, but it must remain a game...

A Michigan man has invented a milk bottle with a hole in one side through which cream can be drawn without disturbing the rest of the milk. A real fad is a relaxation. It brings new brain cells into work and leaves the tired ones in peace...

the only necessity being that you should choose one that makes the strongest kind of an appeal to your particular individuality. You can't be half-hearted with a fad. It ought to sweep you off your feet with enthusiasm, and seem good to you in season and out, as a worried ball does to a kitten.

Another woman has taken up window gardening. She always loved flowers, and has a big double window facing south. No plain boxes with geranium and ivy for her! In winter as in summer that window is a veritable bower, each season has its special display, and she is just as keen over catalogues and seeds and slips as the most determined computer.

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LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

By Beatrice Fairfax. I do believe the common man's task is the hardest. The hero has the heroic inspiration that lifts him in his labor...

THE story is told that at a great reception at the feet, and confessed Christ. She wanted to be a better girl, she said, and at subsequent meetings she testified that she was better...

The great leader was a student of the human heart. His task had been saved. He recognized her awakening desire to do well all the little common deeds of life, an ambition greater than some far greater personages have ever known.

Every work, no matter if it be trivial or onerous, if it be trifling or important, should be done well. Doing it well means there should be no neglect where neglect might not be apparent.

It is a proof that some one put a trust in him which he has never deserved. No one to go back to the broom which figured in the little maid's testimony, ever climbed to greater tasks by doing indifferent and careless sweeping of the steps as he climbed.

It is the little task well done that makes greater tasks possible. And it is with the greater tasks there comes greater responsibility and greater rewards.

Remember the little maid who swept under the mats; she was neat where neatness was not apparent to the casual glance, and there is no greater proof of faithfulness, order or ability.

What Others Say

Against Trial Marriage. Portland, Or., June 10.—To the Editor of Realm Feminine—I have just read a communication signed by "A Married Man of Twenty-five Years' Experience," in which he thinks that our marriage laws have become antiquated.

How, pray? Are not the principles of right and wrong the same now as they were centuries ago? Our marriage laws, like truth, virtue, as well as vice, do not or should not change with the times. Right is always right.

In dress, as in work, the importance of little details, the value of order and neatness, even where order and neatness may make no showing, must never be overlooked.

In the happiest of marriages there is at the beginning a great deal required of both husband and wife, for each has peculiarities that must be condoned by the other party. If not, there is separation or continual warfare.

It is not necessary for a couple to live together in order that each may discover the manliness or womanliness of the other.

It is better to let the young people remain unmarried than to try to induce them to enter the holy state of matrimony in this shameful manner.

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