IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

ing lowe for the Sunday society page now nearing completion in Ladd's additionable to the society solitor on Friday whether brought in mailed or telephoned. News is always must welcome but those who have affects as it to the wholes the soliton to have affairs on ly in the week would confer a great favor by sending their reports in as soon after as possible, otherwise the volume of late society on Maturday may necessitate some items being left area for another day.

Debut Planned.

Hally Hart, at a garden party to be given at the Hart realurday, June 29

Informal Tea.

Mrs. Daniel A fiblindler telephoned a few friends for an informal cop of tea vesterday in compliment to Mrs () it Menefee and her slater, Mrs. 18. L. Anderson, of Fort Worth, Texas.

Moore-Cahill Wedding.

was the scene of a pretty wedding last evening at half past eight, when Rev J. Neison Allen read the service which Hunt-Marquis Nuptials. J Neison Allen teach the service which made Miss Mary Makensle Cahill the bride of Dr. Clifford Hartley Moore. The church, pertilly decorated in paims and pink roses, was filled to overflowing for the services. The bridal party entered to the strains of the wedding march, played by Mrs. Warren E. Thomas. The bride was charming in ther gown of white eath with elaborations of Princess lare. She wore a long veil and carried a shower of white sweetpeas. Her maid of honor was her cousin from Vancouver B. C. Miss. Jessele C. Hilker, who was gowned in yellow sath with time and bodies of heavy lare. She carried a waterfall of maidenhair force. The little flower girl was Gladys tiardner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gardner, who was frocked in the Euckman school. Mr. Hunt is Mrs. Jack Gardner, who was frocked in the Euckman school. Mr. Hunt is a 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is a 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is a 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is a 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is a 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is a 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the Lockman school. Mr. Hunt is 10 graduate of the L. of th Mrs Jack Gardner, who was freeked in white and carroul a basket of pink and white sweetpeas. Dr. Harry Maers attended his breitle as hist man and the ushers were Harvard, Moore, Walter Gray, Dr. Arthur Ressemm and John H. Mar Gregor. After the every my a reception was helf at the home of the grooms parents it and Mrs. A. W. Moore, where man that had as a background a few tited with a few had as a background a few tited with the receiving line, while had as a background a few tited, with the few man and white trells covered with pirt and watte roses. In the diving roses it is an introduced where where with the resistance of Miss Esther Campbell The must rose had in the terms. Punk and Miss Britania and Miss Bettering and Miss Britania and Esturday afternoon at 2 to in Elects had under the amplicas of the Summer W. R. C. for the hencett of the 6. A R fund Madam Stephall represents the National Society for Broader Education and is lecturing will be a self-at the Campbell.

The must rose was helf of ferns Funch with his place to the break and man and the life. Her accompanist is Miss Berenice Lathrop.

Two Weddings.

blood and ageny -- Phillips Brooks. - Bruth:

the testified that she was better, that

greater personages have ever known.

But there are mats in every walk of

The girls who read this all have some

we'do our duty to ourselves, and to

work to perform. 1 am truly sorry for them if they haven't, for it is the

Every work, no matter if it be trivial

cans there should be no neglect where

The task becomes one of dignity if it

It is a proof that some one put a

one, to go back to the broom

is well done. It dignifies and hor

the laborer. An important task that is slighted does him dishonor.

trust in him which he has never de-

which figured in the little maid's testi-

mony, 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

greater responsibilities and greater re-

or onerous, if it be trifling or impor-tant, should be done well. Doing it well

neglect might not be apparent.

broom handle.

those above us.

served.

The little maid hesitated. Then she her petitiont.

well all the little common deeds of life, skirts underneath.

life, and they must be swept under if can't afford another.

tooked down at the flor, and in a voice. She was thinking only that was scarcely middle, she said, not show when she dressed.

she knew it, and felt it.

in shaded pink and green marquisetts atreet. with Princess lags and pearl trimming. Dr and Mrs. Moure have gone on a abort wedding journey Later on they It is imperative that those contribut, will be at home in their new residence

Motiety an masse will be in attendance this evening at the Euthleen Lawler Heicher concert at the Heilig. Under the enthusiastic leadership of Mrs. Henry E. Johns, Mrs. Holt C. Wilson and Mrs. Heavy L. Corbett the society women have made this farewell benefit RE PRANK E HART is planning Mrs. Beicher has been a popular local to introduce her daughter. Miss singer a number of years, but in her work abroad her art and voice have broadened to an extent that her Portland dence, on Riverside Drive, Sat- friends feel there is no doubt of an international career shead of her in grand spera. She will leave easly in August r Paris to continue her studies buses have been sold and a number of tortum. thrutre parties are planned

Pre-Nuptial Compliment.

Mrs. Harry Nicolal entertained about to guests with a pretty ten pesterday for her sister, Miss Martha de Bevoise, Miss Wilms Flake and Miss Marguerite · Hawthorne Park Presbyterian church Schwab, brides sleet of the near future.

Gladys tiardise, daughter of Mr and in the Buckman school. Mr Hunt is Mrs Jack Cardner, who was freehed in an US graduate of the L of D and an

LITTLE THINGS THAT COUNT

t do believe the common man's task should remember what this little maid is too hardest. The hero has the hero's said, inspiration that lifts him to his latter. It isn't enough to have pretty All great duties are easier than the clothes, a good appearance on the outlittle ones, though they cost far more side. There must be neatness under-

HE story is told that at a great floor carefully, not lifting the mats.

than you were?" asked the great leader dress and reveals a frayed skirt unof the service, expecting a far differ-ent answer than the one he got. derived the perfectly kept dress skiet a blow that

without some pride: "I sweep under that is neatness all the way through. The great leader was a student of the human heart. He didn't belittle her the human heart. He didn't belittle her that is neatness all the way through. She didn't "sweep under the mats," to quote the little serving maid.

Better a dress not so expensive, and thout some pride: "I sweep under one thing that is more important, and

proof that her soul had been saved. He recognized her awakening desire to do a little money left to buy neat looking

an ambition greater than some far liste hose that will wear than silk hose

preater personages have ever known.

Do you sweep under the mats? The question is not asked in its literal sense, for there are many women and girls who have tasks to perform which do not include acquaintance with a pieces in the first shower, and the most handle.

bittle serving maid but working around them, and a

and felt it. hat, her gloves, her shoes in perfect you know you are better order and neatness. A wind blows her

She wanted to be a better girl, shocking than one seen on the streets

with beinglest lossic's of ferns Punch Two Weddings, who were sell on the sectands anywassed Miss Clara E. colored Miss Clara I. Maskell of Thompsoning and thinking brakets of ferms and after Mal. and Charles R. Kane of the great Was this Mackley Miss Portland were married Surday June 16. darra Pi et Mes Calle alleste Wisson and at the residence of Captain W. J. Kane Mise Pandho Clockley presided over the lot Milwackie, or lower block with triumings of let, and Mise Mac Perkins of Portland, whose

Even in the matter of attire, girls

It isn't enough to have pretty

if this little maid had polished the

A girl appears with her dress, her

She was thinking only of outward

that may be in good condition in

must be worn the rest of

Better a hat that will stand the storms than a costly one that goes to

pieces in the first shower, and that

because it cost so much the wearer

Better always neatness than a style too costly to maintain in perfect order.

of little details, the value of order and

In dress, as in work, the importance

gloves, her shoes in perfect

Retter good, strong

father owns the Ferkins hotel, and A. J. Castendisck of the Spokane Pacific States Telephone company, were married Saturday afternion in Spokens. The wedding was solemnized by Dean William C Hicks at All Saints' cathedral They will be at home at 1911 Tenth

Personal Notes.

Mrs. J. C. Brown and her niece, Mine Gladys McMilian, who have been guests at the Portland for the past two weeks. are leaving this evening for their home is Medford.

Mr and Mrs. Robert S. Erb of Lewiston. Idahu, are spending a forinight with Portland friends

Mrs Pauline Prager has as her guests for the summer her nices, the Miseos Gertrude and Frances Ash of Medford

Club Announcements.

"Doing-Only by What We Do Can We Know What We Are," Is the theme of the meeting of the Portland Pay-The at 3 o'clock in the O. W. & M. audi-torium. Short addresses will be given by Mrs Alice Weister, Miss Eston, Mrs. Henry Waldo Cos and others. The porm read at the last meeting by Mrs. W. P. Olds will be repeated.

> The Busy fies club will meet with Mrs. Mattre Monroe, 393 Summer street, Thursday afternoon, June 20. Members of the club are requested to be present and friends are cordially invited. This is an auxiliary of the Ladies of the Modern Maccabees.

WORK HORSES DROWN IN WILLAMETTE RIVER

(Salem Bureau of The Journal sem. Or. June 19 - A te-Salem. Or. June 19 - 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 Will lamette river, and were drowned became entangled in the ferry vable

Journal Want Ads bring results.

What a Fad Does For the Busy Woman

By Hildegards Hawthorns. OMEONE said once that the only happy man was the man with a fad. He was never bored, he al-

Now, women are like men in finding feast a world of rest and recreation to a real. Another woman has taken up window fad. But it must be kept in mind that gardening. She always inted finwers. work. It may be taken as seriously as south. No plain boxes with garantum you choose, but it must remain a game, and fvy for her: In winter as in sum when all's said and done, and never be mer that window is a veritable hower regarded man means for furthering your each sesson has its special display, and material well being

no good at all. Not but what, in its commuter, own proper character, a fad can be the . A third takes awimming for her fad best possible secistant for you, doing going to a club where there is a big more to keep you cake and strong and tank in winter fine knows all up to the mark than you will ever fancy strokes now, and in addition guess list that just happens, as it wers, fining the sport, has immensed;

been employed all day and every day in interest in life furthering her ambittons and fulfilling her duties must have rest. The surest rests while you are awake. The rest it iributing the rest of the milk gets is attained by awapping its burdens over from one group of cells to another. That is why change and amusement are so often prascribed, and do more good than all the narcotics you could awallow, when you are nervounly exhausted

A real fad is a relaxation. It brings new brain cells into work and leaves the tired ones in peace. Fads are as countless as temperaments and tastes,

the only necessity being that you should choose one that makes the strongest kind of an appeal to your particular todividuality. You can't be half hearted with a fad. It cognit to sweep you off your feet with editoustance, and seem good to you in season and out, as a worsted ball does to a killen.

I know a woman who is a successful ways had a congental companion and very busy architect. Her fad is at hand, an interest, enthusiasm, making jewelry. From the simplest de-Many a hard day's work was lightened pigns she has worked up to exquisite by the delightful thought of getting Things, revealing wonderful workman. back to labor on that fad, and no rest ship. She has her thry workshop fitted was so complete as his absorption in it, with a gas himpips, and all her tools, though to another might seem to her row of books and she has made be drudging in the most desperate man- time to take leasune in the craft. The hours she gives to this work are a joy

fad is play, however much it looks like and has a big double window facing she is just as keen over catalogues and It must, indeed, be pure fad, or it is seeds and slips as the most determined

The great need of the woman who health, which was poor. These great her you can the steadily at her job is relaxation. three out of man And you can No matter how interested in her work be sure that each of these fads spells she may be, the brain cells that have real happiness, real reat, and a broader

A Michigan man has invented a milk way to rest them is to employ other bottle with a hole in one side firrough brain cells. The brain never actually which cream can be frawn without dis-

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neatness, even where order and neatgreatest incentive recreation knows, and ness may make no showing, must the greatest comfort sorrow can call to never be overlooked. Remember the little maid who swept inder 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 13.-To the Editor

of Realm Feminine-I have just read a nmunication signed by 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 makes greater tasks possible. And it is with the greater tasks there comes were centuries ago? Our marriage laws, like truth, virtue, as well as vice, do not or should not change with the Right is always right.

If the suggestions of this man are carried out, we will have a veritable Trial marriages! How many of them there would be and how few would ever go beyond that stage? such things can never be while the majority of the people in the world have as their ideals purity and morality.

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

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 sepa-ration or continual warfare. For let us remember that when we marry a mere man or a mere woman, we are not marrying angels, and the thing of paramount importance is this: that we are only poor sinners ourselves, in spite of the many perfections with which we may feel ourselves endowed. may feel ourselves endowed. It tills idea is carried out, providing, of course that the young man finds the right girl and the girl the right man (by this I mean that they love each other), there will be no need of introducing trial marriages. In my estimation it were better to let the young people remain unmarried than to try to induce them to enter the holy state of matrimony in

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