

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...

New Cover Complimented

MRS. JAMES CANBY entertained informally with a luncheon of six covers today to meet Mrs. C. A. Varum, wife of Lieutenant Colonel Varum, U. S. A. (ret.)...

At the Barracks

A number of Portland guests enjoyed the luncheon which Mrs. Marston P. Maus gave yesterday at the Barracks in honor of Miss Young, daughter of the new colonel at the post...

Personal Notes

Mrs. J. M. Elliott will probably remain for another fortnight as the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Gaud. Hallett Maxwell is expected to return tomorrow from Phillips Exeter Academy...

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ABOUT MARRIAGE AND PEANUTS

By Winifred Black. JOHN H. MARYLEBONE of Somewhere, Something, S. D., rose in a Socialist meeting in the west the other night and unburdened his mind about marriage. "Marriage is a fraud," said Mr. Marylebone, "and every married man knows it. The women who have refused me refused me because I was poor. The modern girl marries the man with the automobile and turns down the fellow who brings her a bag of peanuts and an honest love for an evening's entertainment..."

as their guests Lieutenant and Mrs. Don Crosby, whose marriage was celebrated in Hood River on Tuesday. Mrs. Crosby was Miss Violet Massey, of Orelly, Or.

Evening of Five Hundred

Miss Dorris Clark entertained with five tables of five hundred last evening for the pleasure of Miss Olive Bennett, of Los Angeles, who is the guest of her cousin, Miss Orestia Butterfield. In addition to the guest prize, scores of prizes were won by Miss Madie Kroll and Leslie Peters.

Theatre Party

James Roundtree entertained guests at dinner and the Matting for Henrietta Crooman in "The Real Thing" last evening.

Engaged for St. Helen's Hall

Miss Ethelinda F. Bridgman, of Dexter, Mo., who was graduated from the West Eugene Conservatory of Music in 1911, has accepted a position as head of the pianoforte department at St. Helen's Hall. Miss Bridgman for some time past has been serving as assistant librarian at the New England Conservatory. She is one of a large number of graduates of this well known Boston institution who have been elected this spring to very desirable places in western schools and colleges.

Announcements Made

Preliminary announcements have been sent out for the nineteenth annual outing of the Maamias at Mt. Hood, July 18 to 23. On the outing committee for this year are Francis Benefield, chairman, Miss Agnes Plummer, Dr. Otis Akin, H. H. Riddell and H. H. Prouty.

PERSONALS

Robert Orr, manager of the Allegheny Electric Company, of Pittsburgh, Pa., is at the Multnomah. J. B. Sweetser, maker of vaults and safes, of Los Angeles, is a guest at the Multnomah. Henrietta Crooman, leading lady at the Hellig, and Miss Frances Short and Albert Brown, of New York, are at the Multnomah. George F. Edwards, publisher of the Coast Banker, of San Francisco, is a guest at the Multnomah.

Among the out-of-town bankers who are attending the Oregon Bankers' association sessions, and who are registered at the Multnomah hotel, are James Ringold, of the U. S. National bank of Denver; Fred Herr, of the Anglo-London-Paris bank, San Francisco; S. E. Albeck, of the National City bank, New York; John R. Washburn, of the Continental Commercial National bank, Chicago; George N. O'Brien, American National bank, San Francisco; Jesse Mc-

cheers once in a while, too? Why shouldn't she? It isn't the automobile she's in love with; it's the man who's able to earn the girl's admirer. She isn't in love with his money; she's in love with his brains and his grit and his fight and his hard work. It takes all these things to make a success in the world.

Women marry the successful men and turn down the failures," said one of your fellows at the meeting the other night. "I could scarcely keep from rising and saying, 'Well, what of it?' Why shouldn't women marry the successful men? Why shouldn't they love them for the qualities which make success? What do I call success? I call success the getting of the thing you go out to get—that's success."

For the writer success is to have his work published and read. For the painter success means good painting and plenty of it—and that's all it means. For the business man it means good business with reputation and respect and a little independent money in the bank.

Any woman with any kind of a brain and anything at all in the way of a heart would marry the man she loves if he's as poor as Job's turkey, and be thankful to get him—but who's going to love a man who can't do the thing he's trying to do?

How about those peanuts, Mr. Marylebone? Were even they the best in the market, and were there plenty of them? Hurrah for the girl who said no. I'll warrant she's been glad of it ever since.

Marriage a fraud? Not unless the man and woman who marry are frauds both of them, and even then it's some times turns out the very thing they need to make real people out of them.

That little old bag of peanuts you talk so much about may have been all right, good Mr. Marylebone, but whisper, what about the heart that went with it? Was that all right, too? I doubt it—and so did the girl, or she'd have said "Yes" the first time you even looked as if you meant to ask her.

Dainty Work for Deft Fingers

THE very latest idea in neckwear is the dainty, very wide at the top and graduated to a point at the bottom, just as we have been wearing for some time past, with the addition of a colored revers embroidered in white or vice versa—the background white and the decoration worked out in delicate colors. I saw an exquisite little accessory in this model carried out in pale coral pink and white. The frill of fine lawn and edged with Irish crochet lace about one and one-half inches wide, and the revers was pink scalloped on the edge and embroidered in white.

Eight dollars and fifty cents would buy this pretty article, but it was so simple any girl could fashion it for herself at less than \$2.

The bit of lawn costs not to nothing and a yard of edging at a dollar will be sufficient for trimming. The dainty embroidery on the revers would be out of the question unless one were skilled in such stitching, but an embroidered handkerchief, say at a dollar and a half, if cut diagonally, would provide revers for two frills. There you are, all ready for adding, and without the least bit of trouble.

No wonder the girl with ideas and deft fingers ran three on seat to nothing. The frill is gathered of course, and the revers is plain. Half a yard of baby Irish insertion will come to about 25 cents, and this holds the frill.

Another exquisite novelty suitable for the elderly woman is a scarf of finest lawn, pure white bottom, lace scalloped on the edges. At first sight the scarf looks like a bureau cover, but not after one has seen the ends. These are applied with lawn in a delicate color embroidered in white, the background also embroidered in satin stitch and English apied, with here and there motifs of fine lace.

I can imagine how very much this lovely scarf would be appreciated as a gift, and \$12 is really only a reasonable price for it, but it could be made for very much less if one can sew nicely and is willing to be patient.

The scalloping is simple, while for decorating the ends the handkerchief before mentioned (also the brought lace and embroidery motifs) would be brought into service with exquisite good effect. All these are hand wrought, therefore worthy of their place in the beautiful whole.

To go back to the first jabot, if this is made at home it will show the possibilities to have handkerchiefs and frills to match both in color and decoration, an impossibility where the jabot is bought ready to wear.

The Hobeypierre collar is the popular shape just now, the collar stiff and starched, ending under a jabot of sat pleated and rather square at the ends. The collar comes separately as well, and the handkerchief idea would seem to hold good here also. With two or three handkerchiefs in different colors and designs one could make changes to harmonize with the dress or suit worn, using a white or newer still, a pale tan collar for every jabot, and, of course, a handkerchief to match should peep from the coat pocket.

Out of the Mouths of Babes

Father—When Johnny struck you, did you retaliate? Little Tommy—No, sir; I just got busy and hit him back.

Small Henry—Mamma, may I have another lump of sugar for my coffee? I dropped mine. Mother—Where did you drop it? Small Henry—In my coffee.

"Howard," said the visitor, "are you going to be a minister, like your father, when you grow up?" "No, ma'am," answered Howard. "I'm going to be a waiter."

"Why?" queried the surprised visitor. "Cause papa says that all things come to him who waits," was the reply.

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Golden West Coffee advertisement featuring an image of a coffee tin and text: 'A really good cup of coffee is a never-to-be-forgotten pleasure. Every day of your life you are assured of delicious coffee when you buy Golden West Steel Cut Coffee.'

Mistakes in Bidding at Auction

By R. F. Foster. THE dealer is compelled to declare something, and if his declaration is simply to show winning cards in a certain suit or to show that he is below average all round he may be doubled by the second player. His partner is then compelled to pull him out if he can. With those who bid a spade on a good hand the third player is forced, because the dealer wants to be pulled out.

Carmen Complexion Powder advertisement featuring an image of a woman's face and text: 'Radiates your real beauty—adds a youthful, lovely complexion, and won't show powder' nor come off until removed. CARMEN Complexion Powder is unlike other powders—finest and harmless, it softens the skin and benefits the tissues instead of ruining them. A fascinating fragrance and a tint for every complexion. White, Pink, Cream and Flesh. At your Druggist's and Department Store. Toilet Size 50c. Carmen Cold Cream—snow-white—non-sticky—softens and soothes the skin. 25c and 50c. Stafford-Miller Company, 515 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.'

Holbrook's Sauce advertisement: 'Imported Absolutely! HOLBROOK'S SAUCE OREGON HOTELS'.

Rhododendron Tavern advertisement: 'Now open. Spend Saturday and Sunday at the beautiful Mt. Hood resort. Fine fishing. Rates \$3.00 day—\$15.00 a week. Under new management. French chef. E. FRANZETTI, Proprietor.'

The Kayser's Glove advertisement featuring an image of a woman in a long dress and a dog, with text: 'Cost no more than the "ordinary kind"—"don't wear out" at the finger ends, and each pair contains—A Guarantee that Guarantees "a new pair free" if the "tips" wear out before the gloves. "Kayser" gloves mean assurance of quality and reliability. There's a way to tell the genuine "look in the hem" for the name "Kayser"—it is there for your protection. Don't accept the "just as good" kind. "Kayser" Gloves cost no more and are worth double. Short Silk Gloves 50c., 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50. Long Silk Gloves 75c., \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$2.00. Julius Kayser & Co., Makers New York A.S.'

Home Telephone advertisement featuring an image of a telephone and text: 'What The Home Telephone Is Doing for You. It gives Portland the best telephone service in the world. It gives this quality of service cheaper than any other company. It gives a service known only to the speaker and the hearer. It gives competition in the quality of service rendered. The legislature, the council or a public service commission can fix the rates. Can these bodies make the service efficient, cheerful, prompt and accurate? No. This can only be done by competition. Monopoly breeds tyranny. Competition regulates the quality of the service. Competition makes each company give better service. The Home Telephone company stands between you and the unendurable conditions of monopoly. What are you doing for the Home Telephone Company? Why annoy the telephone girl and waste your time and patience? Use the Automatic Telephone. THE AUTOMATIC TELEPHONE "The more you use me, the better you will like me."

Bay City Land Co. advertisement: 'PREPARE THE WAY FOR BIG RETURNS. KEEP BOTH EYES ON BAY CITY DEEPWATER SEAPORT AND RAILROAD TERMINUS ON TILLAMOOK BAY. There's a time coming—AND THAT IN THE NEAR FUTURE—when BAY CITY will surprise the most optimistic. Remember this FACT—BAY CITY is the only possible large town-site on Tillamook Bay, where the bulk of the BILLIONS of feet of timber will be cut. The deep channel will be completed to BAY CITY about the same time as the Panama Canal, immense saw and lumber mills and other woodworking plants will hum with industry, the great dairying products of the Tillamook country will find markets through BAY CITY, foreign ships will call at Bay City, hundreds of millions of feet of lumber will leave Bay City in all directions, the picturesque hills surrounding Bay City will be covered with residences, real estate values will advance rapidly and present INVESTORS WILL REAP BIG PROFITS. Call or write for reasons why BAY CITY WILL BECOME A SECOND PORTLAND. Lots now selling as low as \$65 will sell probably as high as \$200 to \$300 in a few years. BAY CITY LAND CO. 72-23 SPALDING BUILDING ALSO SALEM AND BAY CITY. Journal Information Coupon. This coupon will bring valuable information. Send it to the Bay City Land Company, Portland. Name: Address: J-4-21-12.'

Layer Cake advertisement featuring an image of a woman and text: 'Layer Cake is sure to be light, tender, evenly raised and of just the right texture if you use Rumford. The most delicate flavors are not injured—Cakes are better in every way when you use Rumford. THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum.'

Women Gather for National Convention advertisement: 'WOMEN GATHER FOR NATIONAL CONVENTION (United Press Lease Wire.) San Francisco, June 21.—The first of the delegates to the eleventh biennial convention of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, which convenes June 25, reached here today with the arrival from Los Angeles of Mrs. Josephine Evans Cowles, first vice president, and Mrs. Frank N. Shiek, corresponding secretary of the federation. Tonight the special train bearing Mrs. Philip N. Moore, president of the federation, and other officers, is due. Up to today more than 1000 delegates have sent in credential cards and have been assigned at state headquarters. It is expected that at least 2000 women, representing nearly every state in the Union, will be present when the convention is called to order.'