

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 not later than Friday evening in mailed or telephoned. News is always most welcome, and those who have affairs early 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 Saturday would necessitate some items being left over for another day.

Henry Ladd Corbett Jr.

Mrs. AND MRS. HENRY L. CORBETT are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, who made his advent early this morning. He is to be called Henry Ladd Corbett Jr. after his father.

Pretty Luncheon.

A basket of Japanese lilies in orchid shades centered the luncheon table over which Mrs. Frank G. Owen presided yesterday in honor of Mrs. Maxwell Blake and Mrs. Rhees Jackson, two popular visitors. Additional guests who enjoyed the affair were Mrs. John K. Kollock, Mrs. Jack W. Brown of Tacoma, Mrs. David C. Lewis, Mrs. J. Andre Poulhous, Miss Marion Jackson, Miss Hazel Crocker and Miss Genevieve Thompson. Mr. and Mrs. Owen and Miss Barbara Crocker returned the first of the week from a motor trip to Crescent City, Cal. Mrs. Owen and Miss Crocker stopped in Medford from Tuesday until Saturday of last week. Among the number of delightful affairs being their stay were those given by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Reams and Mr. Tronson.

Cards Out.

Mrs. R. E. Davis has cards out today for an afternoon to be given Wednesday, August 7, complimenting her sisters from New York, Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell and Mrs. T. M. Maxwell.

Random Notes.

Mrs. Solomon Hirsch, Miss Hirsch, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Shevlin and their sons, Misses Katherine and Alma MacMaster, Spencer Biddle and Berkeley Snow are among the recent arrivals at Gearhart.

Mrs. A. Ella S. Stearns will arrive Sunday from Eugene to be the guest of

her daughter, Mrs. Stanley C. E. Smith, for six weeks.

Miss Ruth Rosenfeld and Dr. James Rosenfeld are spending this week at Long Beach as the guests of Mrs. Isaac White.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie M. Scott, Mrs. H. W. Scott and Mrs. A. B. Eastham of Vancouver, Wash., are enjoying a motor trip to Yaquina Bay.

Mrs. Albert Schweitzer, who has been spending some time as the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Sichel, returned yesterday to her home in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. George Huntsberger of Los Angeles made a short visit to Portland the first of the week and were guests of Mrs. Rose Coursen-Reed.

Mrs. B. F. Weaver and Mrs. John Stewart left yesterday to spend a week or ten days at Cloud Cap Inn.

Mrs. C. E. Smith will be home Sunday after having passed the month of July at Seaside.

Mrs. Nina Larowe has returned from a visit to Cloud Capp Inn and Mount Hood.

Miss Jean Allison, one of this year's graduates of the University of Oregon, is back from a prolonged visit in Seattle where she was the guest of Miss Edna Mattson, formerly of Portland.

Mrs. Newton Bissinger, formerly of Portland, now of San Francisco, passed through Portland a few days ago on her way home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heilner of Baker.

Mrs. Henry Ottenheimer is spending the summer in San Francisco with her mother, Mrs. Frai.

Mrs. John M. Lewis has taken the Schmeer cottage at Long Beach. Misses Edith and Ione Lewis and Wade Lewis are spending the summer there.

Friends and pupils of Mrs. Virginia Meyer will be pleased to know that she will be back in Portland tomorrow to be a guest at the Hill for about ten days.

Miss Orric Kincaide Joslyn, who was graduated at National Park seminary

this year, is now with Mrs. Joseph K. Clark at Alexandria Court. Mrs. Clark will remain through the month of August.

How to Destroy Ants

By Elizabeth Lee.

THE most persistent pest to the country and suburban housekeeper is the ant. It simply refuses to leave once it has, with its myriad followers, taken up its abode in garden or house.

It just loves the pantry, and seems to take the greatest delight in creeping over clean, highly glazed surfaces, as fine china and cut glass, to the despair of the tidy housewife.

Some people claim ants can be kept away by placing lumps of gum camphor about their haunts, but the odor of camphor is not always pleasant to have around, especially since ants usually find their way to food, and food is apt to absorb odors.

If one does not object to the appearance and paper scattered over shelves and in closets is a preventative. One of the most effective means of keeping sweet dishes and cakes (these always attract ants) is to place them in a box or other receptacle set up on legs. Each leg should rest in a saucer filled with water to which a teaspoonful of kerosene is added. The pests will keep away from this. Camping parties often use this method.

There are numerous ways of trapping ants, but as far as my experience goes, the insects are no sooner destroyed than new armies make their appearance as soon as warm damp weather arrives.

One of the quickest and most clean ways of destroying ants is to dip a sponge tied to the end of a string in a solution of borax, sugar, and water boiled to a syrup. Lay the sponge in the tracks of the insects and they will swarm to it. When thoroughly infected, drop the sponge into boiling water and have a second sponge ready. Use these alternately until all the ants have disappeared.

If one can destroy the nest this is better than the sponge slaughter, but it is not easy to locate the nests. As the sweets love sugar, it will sometimes answer to sprinkle coarse sugar where they are found. Then the ants will come and carry the grains away to their nests. The pilgrimage must be watched, of course. When the nest is discovered, in a crevice, kerosene, gasoline, or naphtha should be injected. If this fails, then the nest is at some distance under the boards or wall, and if convenient, the obstruction should be removed, because the fluid must reach the ants.

The small black ants which make their homes in them usually under bits of rock—also the larger species of the same hue, which seem to thrive best among sidewalk flagstones, can be destroyed by drenching the entire colony with boiling water or kerosene. If the boiling water is made very acid with alum the ants die more permanent. Sometimes I think ants take on new life after being deluged with hot water, or else others come in equal numbers to avenger their fellows.

Ants are seldom troublesome in dry weather, but when a spell of damp, sultry days is ahead, they are on the watch for them; remembering that prevention is better than cure.

PERSONALS

General E. A. McAlpin, who is building what will be the largest hotel in the world at the corner of Thirty-fourth and Broadway, New York, and his son, M. McAlpin, are at the Multnomah.

H. C. Hole, editor of the American Lumberman of Chicago, is a guest at the Multnomah.

H. P. Goodman, a banker of Berkeley, and wife, are at the Multnomah.

Will L. Grennbaum, California's impresario, is at the Multnomah from San Francisco.

Baldwin Wood, an attorney of San Francisco, and wife, are on their return from a trip to Europe, are guests at the Multnomah.

H. L. Steen, general manager for the National Biscuit company, and wife, are at the Multnomah from San Francisco.

Dr. T. B. Wiggin and wife of Chicago are registered at the Portland.

H. Thomson, an insurance man of San Francisco, is registered at the Portland.

Mrs. A. E. Meadows, and party of 25 young women of Birmingham, Ala., are registered at the Portland.

Henry Landis of the Geological Survey, and party of 25 women, of Washington, are at the Portland.

George E. Herberiching, a business man of Weiser, Idaho, and wife, are at the Portland.

D. Woodhead, an oil man of Beaumont, Texas, is registered at the Portland.

H. Holliday and wife of Plainfield, N. J., are registered at the Portland.

Lewis Fernald, son of a capitalist at Baker, is registered at the Portland.

Robert Miller, a contractor of Spokane, is registered at the Portland.

R. H. Cowden, a lumberman of Silverton, is registered at the Portland.

John L. Lachman, a merchant of Kelson, Wash., is registered at the Portland.

AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore; design by Lillian Young.

COLORLED linens are more favored than the white ones this summer, especially among the coarser and heavier weaves, and no one is likely for introducing a telling touch in the way of trimming, it seems, can have escaped the designers' notice.

As befits the peculiar quality of linen, the finished frock, however elaborate it may be fashioned, must express simplicity, an effect usually most easily arrived at through smart tailoring, as evidenced in the model sketched.

Here, a 50-cent linen—reduced now to 25 cents—was employed—that dull blue shade that just escapes being turquoise and which has a hint of brown in it which makes it very generally becoming. The title means of it will slash down either hip, is fitted without the aid of gathers and is finished about the lower edge with a good sized cording of the same blue linen, while the embroidery is done in white. The buttons are crystal, and the frill about the slightly cut-out neck is of white mull.

The most enticing bargains in linen dresses are being offered in the shops now, many a model being available at half or even a third of what was asked for it originally, and by the end of the month they will be almost given away in order to make room for the fall goods, which, actually, with summer hardly more than arrived, are already being displayed to a certain few privileged customers.

A king's blue linen that seems particularly attractive has a straight two piece skirt crossed diagonally from one seam to the other with a three inch fold of soft material, edged with a narrow fold of dull red, while the blouse is a surprise with deep, square-cut revers, facing back a V-shaped neck. The revers are trimmed all around with a bias band of the linen, piped each side with the red, and across the corners, by way of further decoration, are tiny strappings of red, fixed each with black crocheted buttons. The same model carried out in black and white tissue, and similarly trimmed in red and black, is just as strikingly smart.

Nothing fresher or daintier than the pretty colored linens can be imagined, but to be entirely successful hat and shoes must be just the right sort, or else an unpleasant jumble results. With a lingerie or a figured muslin one may wear pretty much what one happens to have, but a too fanciful sunshade or overelaborate headgear

and the characteristic effect of the linen costume is certain to be lost. The linen parasols lined with silk or with mousseline de soie matching the pipings of the dress are good, and the shirtwaist hats, so-called, possibly faced with the linen or a silk to match the color, are most attractive.



Blue linen, embroidered in white with sash of black velvet.

CARE OF THE BABY'S BOTTLE

By Dr. Edith B. Lowry.

IT IS absolutely necessary for the health of the bottle-fed baby that each and every bottle be kept scrupulously clean. After each feeding the bottle should be washed immediately in warm water in which a little baking soda has been dissolved. A bottle brush should be used to clean the inside of the bottle can be which the inside of the bottle can be washed thoroughly. After being washed the bottle should be rinsed with a little clear water.

The nipple should be turned inside out and scrubbed thoroughly, then rinsed in clear water. After the bottle and nipple are entirely clean they should be left in the water until next needed. Before filling the bottles they should be boiled in clear water.

Never use a bottle with a long rubber or glass tube, as it is impossible to keep it clean. The nipple should be conical in shape and made of "pure gum." One cannot be too careful in regard to cleanliness of the bottle and nipple. A single particle of decomposing milk remaining in a bottle may render the entire feeding unfit for use. The simpler the bottle and nipple the better for they are more easily kept

clean, and cleanliness is the essential element. You can obtain beautiful bottles with all kinds of long rubber tubes and patent devices, labor saving inventions which are a delusion and a snare. They are made to sell especially and are not nearly as good for practical purposes as are the simple bottle and nipple. There is no royal road to feeding babies by bottle. A bottle fed baby is a great care and the mother must make up her mind to go to some trouble and pains if she would insure the health of her child. Cleanliness is the first essential and this cannot be over done. Many mothers kill their babies through carelessness due to ignorance. In these days of ignorance is a sin for there are plenty of sources of instruction for those who are willing to take the trouble to learn.

The work of caring for the bottles will be simplified if a number of bottles are provided, enough so that there is one for each feeding during the 24 hours. Then they can be boiled all at once in the morning. All that is necessary during the remainder of the day is to rinse each bottle thoroughly after it has been emptied and then leave it in soda water until the next regular washing time.

The majority of deaths of babies under one year of age are due to diarrhoeal troubles caused by lack of cleanliness and attention in the care of either the bottles or the milk. All the water used in the preparation of the food or in the cleansing of the bottles should have been boiled previously, for disease germs may be left in the bottle by being washed in impure water. The watchword of the mother should be cleanliness.

Out of the Mouths of Babes

Mamma (severely) — Johnny, what made you take that cake from the pantry?
Johnny—My appetite, mamma.

Lillian (aged four)—Mamma, you're not a girl, are you?
Mamma—No, dear. I used to be a little girl, but now I'm a woman.

Lillian—Then what became of the little girl you used to be?
Mamma—She grew up.

Little Bobby while at a neighbor's was given a piece of bread and butter, and politely said, "Thank you, but I don't like to eat that." "I like to hear little boys say 'Thank you!'"

"Well," rejoined Bobby, "if you want to hear me say it again you might put some jam on it."

The Ragtime Muse

The average income.

The average income is sorely tried in the struggle to make ends meet. To pay the wages of those who help and the bills for the food we eat.

For butter is up, potatoes are up, and meats were never so dear. But the average income just stands still, or else grows smaller each year.

The cook in the kitchen asks for more, and so does the serving maid. And then, perforce, as a matter of course, the increase must be paid.

We are told that coal is about to rise—the gas bills are twice as large—and for every strike which threatens the land.

The consumer must pay the charge. So, what are the people going to do, and how are they going to live. When the average income is stretched and strained beyond what it's able to give?

Yakima, and wife are registered at the Imperial.

C. H. Shafer, chief clerk at the Imperial, who has been on two weeks' vacation, has returned to the hotel and is again at work.

Louis Reynolds, chief clerk of the Portland hotel, is confined to his home because of illness.

A meeting of the Oregon Hotel Men's association was held at the Imperial hotel Wednesday.

Surfragettes Cut Wires. (United Press Lead Wire.) Edinburgh, Scotland, Aug. 2.—Owing to the action of militant surfragettes in cutting wires, the telephone system here will be out of commission for several days.

J. W. Lyons, a street car fender manufacturer of Seattle, is at the Imperial.

Gus Newbury, the well known attorney, and daughter of Medford, are at the Imperial.

Guy E. Edwards, a fruitgrower of Hood River, is registered at the Imperial.

H. E. Seltzer of Kansas City, Mo., is registered at the Imperial.

G. E. Ditter, a business man of North

FIRE IN VANCOUVER CAUSES LOSS OF \$60,000

(United Press Lead Wire.) Vancouver, B. C., Aug. 2.—Originating in the fourth floor of the Max Freed Furniture company's store last night caused damage to the value of about \$60,000, practically gutting the entire three upper floors of the building. Tenants in surrounding buildings prepared to remove their belongings, which was not found necessary.

Immediately next door to the Max Freed building is situated the National theatre, where a performance was going on at the time. The people were requested to leave the building which was emptied of 1600 people in about two minutes.

ENGLISHMEN HUNT SAME WOMAN, WIFE OF BOTH

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 2.—Two Englishmen, whose names are withheld by C. E. Lucian Agassiz, British vice consul, are today searching for their one wife. Husband No. 1 says the woman deserted him on a ranch in British Columbia and he found husband No. 2 by following the loss of the same woman on a ranch in eastern Washington. She is suing husband No. 2 for divorce and getting \$50 a month temporary alimony. They have not found her yet.

ELECTRIC CARS KILL SCORES OF PHEASANTS

(Special to The Journal.) Oregonia, Aug. 2.—According to information received from trainmen on this division of the Oregon Electric railway, many pheasants are killed daily by flying in front of rapidly moving trains. It seems to be a common daily occurrence for one train in making a round trip between Portland and Forest Grove to hit more than a score of these fine birds, so fast are they multiplying.

Last evening, four were struck and two killed by train 45 as the train was nearing Santa Rosa. Motorman Webb immediately stopped his train to see what had happened and bagged two of the dead birds. The brakeman stated that the train hits as many as 25 and 27 on one round trip.

Kelso to Vote on City Hall

(Special to The Journal.) Kelso, Wash., Aug. 2.—An election will be held in Kelso, Monday, for the purpose of voting \$14,000 bonds for the erection of a new city hall. The election was called after considerable discussion among the councilmen.

SACRIFICE SALE

The Sensation of All Sales—

128 Tailored Suits, Plain Colors, Fancies and White Serges that we formerly sold to \$35.00, in One Monster Clean-Up Price. The tremendous volume of incoming fall stocks demand of us more room—hence this Unusual Sacrifice at



Navy Serge Suits at 1/3 Off

\$10 Linen Suits at \$5.95	\$1.95 House Dresses \$1.00
\$5 Linen Coats at \$2.95	\$2.50 Ling. Waists \$1.23
\$6.95 Tub Dresses \$3.85	\$5.00 Silk Waists \$2.19

Portland's Emporium

CLOAK AND SUIT DEPT. SECOND FLOOR. 126 SIXTH ST. NEAR WASH. MILLINERY SACRIFICED

NORTH BEACH

AND RETURN

DOWN SATURDAY \$3.00 BACK MONDAY

Via STEAMERS "T. J. POTTER" AND "HASSALO"

Steamer Hassalo Leaves Saturday 1 p. m. Week Days 8:00 a. m.

Steamer Potter, Daily Except Sunday, 10:30 p. m. Giving One Whole

SUNDAY BY THE SEA

Back Monday in Time for Business

SURF BATHING — FISHING — CLAM DIGGING FUN — QUIET — REST

Don't Miss This Trip Down the Columbia This Sunday at the Beach—Make Reservations at

CITY TICKET OFFICE Third and Washington Sts. or Ash Street Dock

Dainty Cookies

A treat for the children and good for them, too, are easy to make—crisp, more delicious, more digestible when leavened with Rumford.

It imparts to all cakes and cookies that delicacy of texture and flavor sought for by all good cooks.

Rumford

THE WHOLESOME BAKING POWDER

The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

GOLDEN WEST COFFEE

Cassell & Devers PORTLAND

Steel Cutting

Is the latest and best method of preparing coffee for ready use. Packing in air-tight tins holds the aroma and strength. Just try a tin of Golden West Steel Cut Coffee.

Just a Little Touch of CARMEN

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—fine and harmless, it softens the skin and benefits the tissues instead of robbing them. A fascinating fragrance and a tint for every complexion.

White, Pink, Cream and Flesh. At your Druggist's and Department Store. Toilet Size 60c.

Carmen Cold Cream

snow-white—non-sticky—softens and soothes the skin. 50c and 75c.

Stafford-Miller Company, 515 Olive Street, ST. LOUIS, MO.