IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

It is imperative that these contributing news for the Sunday society page should have it reach the desk of the society editor not later than Friday whether brought in, mailed or telephoned. News is always most welcome, but 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 may necessitate some items being left over for another day.

Delightful Affair.

GUESTS returned from the dance which Howard R. Shroyer gave Saturday evening in honor of his sister, Miss Roxy Shroyer, and Miss Mary Beddington, to initiate the new barn on his Tualatin ranch, declare it to have been one of the most delightful and original dances of the entire season. A small forest of fir trees was used in decorating the barn, lighted with electric lights shaded in Japanese lanterns. The stalls, embowered in trees, made a delightful place for the tables and serving of refreshments by Mrs. Robert W. Forbes, Miss Shroyer and Miss Beddington. Motors conveyed the guests to the dance. Mr. and Mrs. Forbes, Charles C. Hindman and R. H. Crozier remained to pass the week end as Mr. Shroyer's guests.

* *

Informal Entertaining.

Miss Jocelyn Foulkes asked a few friends in on Saturday for an informal afternoon with Mrs. Norbowne Berkeley of Pendleton. Mrs. Ernest Tucker and Mrs. H. F. Kendall have also been informal hostesses for Mrs. Berkeley, and this afternoon Miss Murch asked a few in for her. Mrs. Berkeley was a former St. Helens Hall girl and her former school friends have been happy to welcome her again. Mrs. Berkeley and her daughter, Miss Mildred Berkeley, have been spending a month at the Dezendorf apartments. Mrs. Berkeley is connected with one of the old families of Virginia, descending from the colonial governors.

* *

Chicago Visitor.

Mrs. W. S. Dinwiddie has as her guest her mother, Mrs. Helen E. Starrett, who arrived on Thursday to remain for a fortnight or more. Mrs. Starrett is principal of the Starrett School for Girls and is author of a number of educational works, among them "Letters to a Daughter," "After College, What for Girls?" She is also the author of a charming book of poems, "Crocus and Wintergreen."

* *

Company Leaves.

The Boyer Opera company of 24 members, under the direction of William H. Boyer, left last evening to spend two weeks in the Wallowa country playing "The Chimes of Normandie" and "The Mascot." The company is formed entirely of local talent and has been at work on the operas for about two months. Gustav H. Cramer, one of the most popular baritones of the Apollo club, will sing Gaspard, the miser, in the Chimes, and his sister, Miss Alice Cramer is to do Germaine. The company will travel in a special car and by way of special diversion the members expect to climb Eagle Cap during their absence. There is a possibility that the operas may be given here in October.

New photograph of Miss Helen Gould.

* *

At the Beacon.

"The Beacon," the new Portland Psychology clubhouse at Classic Ridge Beach, near Nehalem, is proving a delightful haven for a considerable number of guests, who were 13 over the last week end. Mrs. Sharp, Mrs. Allen and Mrs. Fishburn are among recent arrivals. Miss Eaton and Miss Hastings have also been making plans for an immediate visit to "The Beacon."

* *

Week End Guests.

Last Friday, Owen Summers and Lester Brix motored down to Gearhart from Portland to be the week end guests at the W. L. Morgan cottage. They took many enjoyable side trips, including an interesting one to Cannon Beach, accompanied by Mrs. Summers, Miss Lillian Morgan and Mrs. Morgan. The party broke up Tuesday after a delightful trip to Astoria.

American Danes Give Park.

(Special to The Journal.)

Copenhagen, Aug. 5. Interesting exercises to mark the formal presentation and acceptance of "The Danish-American National Park" were held today in the city hall of Copenhagen. The park itself is located at Rebild Hills, in the province of Aalborg. It was purchased with contributions from Danish-Americans in all parts of the United States and presented to the Danish nation with the object of preserving in its natural beauty a tract of land for all ages to come as a proof of the love of emigrated Danes for their mother country. One of the stipulations of the gift is that the stars and stripes shall be displayed in the park on all of the American holidays.

ONLY 316 NEW NAMES ON ELECTION BOOKS SINCE APRIL 20, 1912

There have been 316 new registrations on the election books since April 20. The books are still open on the fourth floor of the court house, and all persons intending to vote in the November general election, and all registered voters who change their residence are required to make a new registration.

Of the new registration, 176 are Republican, 90 Democrats, 29 independent, 14 Socialists and 7 Prohibitionists. During the last two months, there have been a large number of registrations on account of change in address. These changes show that the voters have moved from one address in the ward to another, moving out side the wards being less frequent than previously.

Several requests have been made to be registered as "Progressive." Since there is no party registration under that title, those making such requests usually place their name under the "independent" title. Such a request was made recently to R. R. Peebler, registration clerk, by a voter who was found to be registered as a Republican. The voter was informed that he could vote the "Bull Moose" ticket, and be registered as a party voter, but he was insistent that some means be provided whereby he could place his name under a "Progressive party," as he said he proposed to cut loose from all the old party affiliations. Since the voter could not be accommodated, his name remained in the Republican column.

POLO TOURNAMENT TO OPEN THIS AFTERNOON

The Northwestern championship polo tournament will open this afternoon at the Waverly polo field with two teams from Waverley Country club, one from Boise Barracks and one from Vancouver Barracks, competing.

Refreshments will be served each afternoon of the tournament today, tomorrow and Thursday. Mrs. H. L. Corbett and Mrs. Victor Johnson will be hostesses today. The personnel of the teams follows:

Boise—1, Lieutenant Rhinehart; 2, Lieutenant Haverkamp; 3, Captain Roscoe; 4, Captain Chamar.

Vancouver—1, Lieutenant Dawley; 2, Captain Jones; 3, Captain Warfield; 4, Lieutenant Rucker; substitute, Lieutenant Beatty.

Waverly Reds—1, George Whiteside; 2, H. F. Corbett; 3, T. R. Corbett; 4, C. G. Ross; substitute, Ben Tone.

Waverly Blues—1, Sherman Hill; 2, Victor Johnson; 3, Gordon Voorhies; 4, H. L. Corbett.

KING SEAL IS WINNER OVER BONNIE ANTRIM

King Seal, owned by F. C. Keyt, won from Bonnie Antrim in the feature race of the Riverside Driving club matinee Saturday. The race was for the best two in three heats. King captured the first heat in 2:10¾-4 and the second in 2:13¼.

In a 5-8 mile match race Clayton Fallas' horse beat Jack Coffman's horse by a little over 20 feet. Fred T. Merrill captured the farmer's four wheeled race.

The summary:

Matched Race.

	Heats.	
King Seal (F. C. Keyt)	1	1
Bonnie Antrim (C. W. Tuttle)	2	2

Time—2:10¾, 2:13¼.

Class "A" Trot.

Sargo (T. Howitt)	1	1
Zonnete (Dr. A. G. Smith)	3	2
Carmen (G. K. Howitt)	2	3
Jerry Zombroe (C. Jefferies)	4	4
Hallie C. (E. T. Howitt)	5	5
Gaylight (C. W. Flanders)	7	
Zondell (John Sawyer)	6	6

Time—2:25¾, 2:25.

Class "B" Pace.

Hal Boy (J. S. Cline)	4	2
Red Hal (Fred T. Merrill)	3	3
Aldine (C. W. Tuttle)	2	4
Harold Welcome (John Sawyer)	1	1
Jim Hill (G. K. Howitt)	5	5

Time—2:15, 2:11¾.

Class "C" Trot.

Effie M. (M. J. Myers)	2	1	4
Callie Eagen (Anderson Bros.)	1	3	3
Winlock (J. Edwards)	3	2	2

Time—2:32, 2:31¼, 2:30¼.

Class "D" Pace.

Haledo (John Sawyer)	1	1		
Dick Hal (A. Bosh)	2	2		
Miss Aldine (H. T. Drennan)	4	3		
Sutwood Pobler (Cooley Bros.)	6	6		
Lillie Hal (S. Wise)	3	4		
Rocket (H. Kenney)	5	5		
Sadie T. (R. J. Dobbin)	7			
Zomboy (G. P. Keller)	8			

Time—2:21¾, 2:21¼.

Quarter mile running race—Dandy (Holgrave), first; Tipsie (N. Grady), second; Babe, S. (Harrison), third. Time 28.

In estimating the power required to drive a vehicle at a certain rate it is figured that the air friction varies as the square of the speed.

Bad Complexions Are Now Easily Discarded

From the Beauty Seeker.

Every woman has it in her own hands to possess a beautiful and youthful complexion. No matter how soiled, faded or coarse the cuticle, ordinary mercolized wax will actually remove it, and nature will substitute a skin as soft, clear and lovely as a child's. The action of the wax is not drastic, but gentle and agreeable. Minute particles of scarf skin come off day by day, yet no evidence of the treatment is discernible, other than the gradual complexional improvement. One ounce of mercolized wax, procurable at any drugstore, suffices for most cases. It is put on at bedtime like cold cream and taken off in the morning with warm water. It is a certain method of discarding tan, freckles, sun spots, liver spots, moth patches, blackheads and pimples.

Wrinkles can be treated with benefit by bathing the face in a lotion prepared by dissolving 1 ounce powdered saxolite in ½ pint witch hazel. Instantaneous results are secured.

HOLBROOK'S Imported Absolutely!! SAUCE

AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore; Design by Lillian Young.

ONE of the most delightful of fashion's interesting little quips this summer—and there are many—has to do with the mingling of batistes of sheer voiles with chiffons and silk marquisettes. The idea is so expressive and affords such an unusual opportunity for individuality that it can be played upon almost endlessly without becoming monotonous.

One of its developments is illustrated in the sketch, the original of which is made up of white batiste embroidered in a simple design, and cobalt blue chiffon cloth, which forms the short tunic. Both skirt and tunic are gathered at the top, but the former has its side seams carefully graduated to produce the narrow effect at the foot that early in the season was desirable, but now is absolutely imperative.

The opening is made down the front underneath a half inch tuck or fold decorated all the way with tiny crocheted buttons. Tuck and buttons are stopped at the knees by a perfectly straight flounce that completes the skirt length, the seam joining it to the top being covered with a vine pattern in embroidery. The chiffon tunic, which is extended up over the bodice, is gathered into the vest, and again, along all its edges, into an inch wide shirred band of its own transparency. The belt is of the chiffon, as, also, is the stole end that falls over its top just at one side of the front, weighted with a circular ornament of the shirred banding.

Another simple model combining these two materials and one that might be easily fashioned by the home dressmaker, consists of a skirt, straight and narrow, of course, deeply hemmed at the foot, and for the tunic, a width of emerald green marquisette hung with a few gathers across each side, slashed diagonally across the ends so that a down turned point is indicated in back and an upturned one in front. Then the ends are hemmed, or better, faced six inches.

The bodice, or corsage, if the frock is designed for evening wear, is a one piece affair, one side being of plain batiste, the other of the marquisette, while a straight section rising from the belt and crossing below the bust and under the arms is like that which decorates the lower part of the skirt.

Showing a Combination of Batiste and a Silk Transparency.

Training Babies While They Sleep

By Dr. Edith B. Lowry.

IT is claimed that much can be done to influence a child's conduct by talking to it while it is asleep. Of course the theory of this is based on the supposition that the subconscious mind never sleeps, but always is ready and willing to receive impressions. We know that a person awakens in the morning much better prepared for the daily tasks of life if he has had a peaceful sleep in a quiet room, while if his sleep has been disturbed or the surroundings are noisy he awakens in an irritable frame of mind.

With a baby the same facts are true to an even greater extent, for a child's nervous system is very susceptible. Many times a child awakens cross and fretful when the main cause is that his position during sleep has not been restful or the ventilation in the room has been so poor that the lungs have not had a sufficient supply of oxygen to carry off the toxines of the body.

The fretful baby may be lulled into repeaful slumber by his mother's crooning lullaby. Let the mother break forth in a swinging melody sung in a high key and see how quickly the baby is disturbed and awakened. It is the tune sung in a low, soothing tone that is the most quieting. The words of the song have little influence on the child. It is the tone of voice more than the words. The mother may change the words of the song and even carry on a conversation if she keeps the same pitch and rhythm and the child will not be disturbed.

Psychologists have carried on numerous experiments to determine the extent to which a child can be influenced by its surroundings during sleep. It is claimed that wonderful results have been obtained by having the mother talk to her child while it is sleeping. Perhaps the best results are obtained during the period that just precedes sound sleep, when the conscious will has been soothed into quietude, and yet all the receptive faculties are still awake. Even though the words themselves and the thought are not understood by the infantile mind, at any rate the quiet repetition of the words and phrases soothes the nervous system and makes it more capable of withstanding the irritations common even to normal life.

With the experiments carried on, the mother sat by the bedside of her child just as it was going to slumber land and repeated over and over again, in a quiet, well-modulated voice, the things she wished to impress upon the child. It is better not to try to give more than one thought at a time, although this may be expressed in several different ways. For instance, the mother sitting by the bedside of the baby that has been irritable and cross might say: "Tomorrow baby is going to be good. He is going to have a nice sleep now and when he awakens he will feel so rested and will be such a good boy." Just how much can be accomplished by this procedure is a matter for conjecture, but at any rate a trial can do no harm.

INSTRUMENT SHOWS REMARKABLE RESULTS

(Special to The Journal.)

Fort Stevens, Or., Aug. 5.—A Barr & Stroud position finder is being installed here. The instrument in general features resembles a powerful telescope, and is capable of reading the exact distance to an object at a distance of 40,000 meters, over 41,000 yards, or 24 miles.

It locates the exact number of yards to its objective in a most peculiar manner. At each extremity of the instrument, nine feet apart, are two glasses which cause the image of the target to be focused on a central glass. When seen through this central aperture, it appears to be cut in two. For instance, a ship's mast would look like two half masts. By mechanical means these glasses are attached to a graduated drum, which reads to yards and feet. Having discovered the object, the glasses are manipulated by the operator until the two halves come together, forming a completed image of, say, the battleship's fighting mast. The instant the image completes itself, by glancing at a small reading opening the operator can read the distance away exactly.

This instrument embodies features for the automatic corrections of astigmatic faults of the eye, of errors in refraction and for the curvature of the earth.

Besides reading the distance it has an angle measuring device which reads the direction of the target in degrees and minutes.

The idea was first worked out by English mechanics; afterwards it was adopted in the United States navy and perfected in many essential details.

The United States artillery corps are adopting it and have so improved it that it is a delicate marvel of mechanical accuracy.

NEWPORT JAILBREAKER CAPTURED AT ALBANY

(Special to The Journal.)

Newport, Or., Aug. 5.—Karl Kramer, alias Morris, who broke jail here Friday, was arrested Saturday in Albany and will be returned here. It is alleged that Newport men helped Morris out of jail and an effort will be made to find out who they were.

Pendleton Woman Dead.

(Special to The Journal.)

Pendleton, Or., Aug. 5.—Mrs. Amanda T. Henderson, prominent W. C. T. U. and church worker of this city, died Thursday evening after suffering for more than a year with cancer of the liver. The funeral was held yesterday and the body shipped to Covington, Ind., where it will be interred beside the grave of Mr. Henderson. Accompanying the body was the only son of the dead woman, Dr. T. M. Henderson of this city.

Home Remedies for Simple Ailments

By Elizabeth Lee.

SOME persons are affected by certain poisonous plants—the commonest being poison ivy—and cannot go anywhere near them without feling the ill effects. It is not at all necessary to touch the plants in order to bring out an irritating rash just passing some yards away from them will produce it. Sometimes there is a swelling as well as the rash, and this is extremely painful. To relieve, sponge with a strong solution of baking soda, using warm water. This will take out the pain and help to reduce the swelling.

For insect bites and stings of mosquitos, wasps, bees, and spiders, an application of ammonia is good.

Baking soda and warm water is another remedy. The family blue bag applied to bee or wasp stings will bring relief and is a remedy always at hand.

In a case of simple fainting, lay the patient on her back with the head slightly lower in position than the feet. Give plenty of fresh air and see the clothing is quite loose.

Sponge the face with cold water to revive the patient, and if a smelling salts bottle is handy its use will be a valuable aid toward restoring consciousness.

A bad fall or a severe blow is apt to cause a slight stunning. When this is so, the best thing for the patient is rest. Just lying down with a wet cloth applied to the head is the only thing to be done. In severe stunning the doctor should be sent for at once.

A bruise is often the result of a knock or pinch, causing quite a little pain sometimes, with swelling and discoloration.

Very hot water applied continually is the best remedy. A cloth wrung out of hot water is laid over the bruise and as soon as this cools a second should be ready. This should be kept up until the swelling and the soreness are lessened.

A bandage wet with witch hazel or tincture of arnica should be applied after the hot water application. If the bruise continues painful after the home treatment, then no time should be lost in sending for the doctor.

A sprained ankle is extremely painful. Very hot water, that is, as hot as the foot can bear, is the very best remedy at first. Twenty minutes is not too long to keep the foot in the hot water, more being added as it becomes cool. Then the ankle should be tightly bandaged and the foot kept in a raised position.

In the case of a sprained wrist, after bathing with hot water, a strip of wood can be used a a splint, wound round with cotton wool and a bandage when the arm can be carried in a sling.

For ordinary cuts, wash with warm water and boracic acid before applying court plaster. Collodin may be painted over the cut (after it has been washed) with excellent results.

The above are only simple home remedies for simple ailments.

In case of anything serious, the doctor should be summoned at once. There is often danger in losing time before sending for him.

Precious Stones on Display.

(Special to The Journal.)

Kansas City, Mo., Aug. 5.—An immense fortune in diamonds, emeralds and other precious stones was placed on exhibition here today as a feature in connection with the seventh annual convention of the American National Retail Jeweler's association.

A LESSON FROM THE HILLS

By Winifred Black.

THE other day, when I went up into the hills I had a worry, a gnawing, fearing, agonizing worry. It kept me awake at night and it walked with me at noonday, and when the gray evening stepped, veiled, from the sunset skies, there was the worry coming, too.

I was pretty tired of the worry, but somehow I couldn't seem to get rid of it.

Every day in the hills I went walking, short walks at first, then long ones, over sun soaked trails that led higher and ever higher up the red hills. Shady paths winding among cedars that looked a thousand years old. Down soft valleys with the green a benediction to tired eyes. Along little streams that laughed and gurgled at the joke of life as human beings have it, always walking, always but under the great dispassionate skies, now blue, now gray, now flecked with foamy white, but always remote, always unprejudiced, always impersonal.

And one day, all at once, the worry was gone.

Gone down stream with the little bits of brown bark I learned to sail in the giggling water, gone up the canon to listen to the crooning of the wind in the cedars and the gusty sighs of the pines, gone to play with the fluttering leaves of the aspen, in the shade by the turn of the trail, gone forever. For the hills will not let a worry stay with you.

I am glad I came to the hills; they taught me how little and how foolish and how ungrateful I was.

When the worry bit the deepest, there stood the eternal hills, smiling at me from under the scurrying clouds.

"The great mountain there, the king of us all, he never worries, he cannot. There is so much for him to do.

"There are the clouds always getting lost and wandering around like white sheep forgotten by the shepherd, he has to call up the wind, the singing shepherd, to whistle them all home again.

"There is the sunrise; what would that be without the great peak? And the waters fall and rise, and the sun sets, and the moon sails in calm grandeur through the glorious sky.

"We wonder among ourselves, we hills, we laugh together, we mountain streams. Why, even the yellow flowers there on the spur of the mountain know enough to smile in the sunshine and be happy. What poor things you are, you humans. What good does all the worrying do? Tell us, that, we want to know, we hills?"

And it was while I listened to them that the worry disappeared, and my heart is light again, for I know that all is well in the end, and that all the worrying in the world will not make it better.

And so I live in the sunshine and walk in the rain and rejoice in a little weather just because I am alive, like the flower there on the spur of the great mountain. Alive and part of the great plan. Who am I, to sit and make the day sad and the night forlorn with moanings?

Come up into the hills, the glorious hills and learn peace, oh, ye of troubled minds. The hills that endure, and smile, and rejoice that they, too, are part of the great scheme.

Come, forget for a while the little frets, leave behind you the small annoyances, put care in the stove and burn it up, and most important of all, leave yourself, your conscious self, at home with the last year's clothes. Pack your self-consciousness in the garret with the Paris hat that was such a beauty a year or so ago and is such a caricature now.

You are out of fashion, too, yourself. You need a change, a new point of view.

It isn't half so important as you think, whether you make that deal or not. Who will care ten years from now whether you paid $10 a day for your room or 50 cents, you won't even know yourself.

The cut of your soul is out of date. It's too small here, and it bags there, and what a wrinkle right there at the heart line. Dear, dear, that will never do. Make it over, that soul of yours.

You live in town, with a thousand people staring at you whenever you try to eat a quiet meal? Hie to the mountains, build a shack of boughs, and let your soul grow.

The worry that walked with me at noon and wept with me at midnight, has gone with the rain of yesterday, the hills have frightened it away.

The poet-king of Israel knew all this, for he sang:

"I will lift up mine eyes to the hills from whence cometh my help." Psalm 121, vi.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

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The Women's $20.00 to $40.00 Suits for $12.85

The $42.50 to $87.50 Tailored Suits for $24.85

Garment Department—Second Floor, West

Women who study economy will come to this great cleanup sale even if they do not feel the need of another new suit right now. Wise ones will buy now for future use, as these suits can be worn well into the Fall. The materials, the colors, the styles are good for all year round. The biggest assortments and best bargains we have ever offered. We have grouped them in two lots for easy choosing, thus:

LOT 1—High-Grade Suits worth from $20 to $40 at $12.85

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$25.00 White Serge Suits only $16.67	$48.50 White Serge Suits only $32.34
$28.50 White Serge Suits only $19.00	$55.00 White Serge Suits only $36.67
$32.50 White Serge Suits only $21.67	$85.00 White Serge Suits only $56.67
$35.00 White Serge Suits only $23.34	$95.00 White Serge Suits only $63.34

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Garment Department—Second Floor

Here's the sale that strikes the very keynote of economy. It's a lot of Waists and Peplum Blouses with high and low necks and short sleeves of dainty lingerie and marquisette materials, trimmed with filet, Valenciennes and shadow laces, pin tucks and crochet buttons. Many are hand-embroidered, all are new models. Special for this sale at $2.69