# 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 whether brought in, malled or telephoned. News is siways most welcome, but those who have affairs early in the week would confer a great favor by sending their reports in as soon efter as possible, otherwise the volume of late society on Saturday may hecessitate some items being left over for another day.

Informal Matinee.

RS. ROBERT W. FORBES asked a few friends to enjoy the matince with her at the Orpheum today. Tea followed at the Portland,

# Hat Problem Old.

The following interesting clipping from the London Chronicle shows that the question of women's hats in public places was under consideration as far back as 1790.

The Handel festival was originally without feathers and very small hoops, if any." As ecclesiastical law demands that female worshipers shall cover their heads in church, this regulation was curiously anomalous. A suggestion in regard to ladies' headgear was also by Sir Frederick Cowen in 1905, when he gave it as his opinion that the ladies might discover in their wardrobe some "extremely fascinating flat hats," which would not obstruct the view. The "fascinating flat hats" were, however, chiefly conspicuous by their absence, owing presumably (we write subject to feminine correction), to the fact that the flat hat was not among the fashions of that year.

## For Miss Countiss.

Miss Cathrine Countiss, playing at the Heilig this summer, will be the guest of honor at a luncheon to be given Friday in the blue room of the Multnomah under the auspices of the College Equal Suffrage league. The luncheon will begin at noon and those interested in suffrage are invited. Music and short talks on suffrage will be features of the affair.

## Birthday Celebrated.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick W. Skiff entertained the first of last week in honor of Mr. Skiff's birthday.

### To Meet Visitors.

Mrs. Henry Dickson asked a few Portland Heights friends to come in on Friday to meet Mrs. W. S. Dinwiddie's mother from Chicago, Mrs. Helen E. Starrett, and enjoy an informal cup of tea. The pleasure of the afternoon was Testout roses graced the tea table.

s. Whitney, Mrs. Dinwiddle's sister om Berkeley, and Mr. Larkins left Saturday for a motor trip to San Fran-

### Small Bridge.

Friends of Mrs. B. S. Pague enjoyed three tables of bridge at her home on Friday with Mrs. H. B. Lemon, Mrs. O. M. Clark's Chicago visitor, and Miss Jackson, also of Chicago, who is the guest of her sister, Mrs. H. T. Burntrager. Favors fell to Lirs. Lemon and Mrs. Charles L. Boss.

## Affairs in Tacoma.

One of the delightful affairs marking the stay of Mrs. Sidney Z. Mitchell in Tacoma was the luncheon and cruise in her honor on board "El Primero," the launch of her hostess, Mrs. S. A. Perking. Mrs. B. S. Grosscup entertained Friday with bridge in honor of Mrs. Mitchell, who returned to Portland to-

## Daughter Arrives.

The Handel festival was originally Mr. and Mrs. Hubert R. Grant, of given in Westminster abbey, and the of-ficial notice of 1790 announced that "no land, are being felicitated on the arrival ladies will be admitted with hats, and of a daughter, July 26. Mr. Grant is they are particularly requested to come secretary to Senator George Chamber-

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Thrane will sail August 22 on the Cincinnati for Norway where they will visit Mr. Thrane's mother and sisters.

Mrs. William Bull with her son, George, and her daughter, Miss Jean Chandler, returned to Tacoma yester-day after a week end trip to Portland as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Harmon. They were accompanied by the Misses Helen and Elizabeth Harmon, who will spend some time in the northern mountains.

Mrs. Catharine J. Meadows, a prominent business woman of Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, spent the past week in Portland as the guest of Mrs. Addie Jane Hubbard. Mrs. Hubbard has just composed and sent to Michigan a poem for the sixteenth annual reunion of the Warren families of Ohio and Michigan which was held Thursday at Lake Orien, near Detroit. Mrs. Hubbard was elected poetess laureate for life, of these reunions some years ago. This is her thirteenth poem for the reunions.

## Pet Bear Goes to Church.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Pasadena, Cal., Aug. 19.—Bess, a pet brown bear, amazed worshipers at the First Baptist church when she sauntered up the aisle during a service. She was escorted to her home by Patrolman Wolf, who was called from his beat.

She Floors Masher. Los Angeles, Aug. 19 .- Mrs. Charles Steckel, wife of a patrolman and sisterenhanced by the singing of Mrs. Baltis in-law of Chief of Police Sebastian, Allen. A beautiful vase of Caroline floored a streetcar masher with one

o | and steal cherries from the pantry shelf;

father and mother who desires children

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appreciated encores.

Schools and Sunday schools may pro-

times each month at least to direct

young minds to high, fine ideals in these

It will save work and expense for

And it will make the world a sweeter

Next Sunday will mark the close of

Mount Tabor park to an immense crowd.

streets. The concert begins at 8 o'clock.

ments) .....Dalbey

A rear bumper has been invented for

tomobiles to protect the gasoline tank,

tail light and rear axle in event of a

and the program will be as follows:

PARK AND JEFFERSON

and more comfortable place for grow-

courts of justice in years to come.

CONCERT TONIGHT AT

burban resort.

child.

# CHILD IDEALS

By Ella Wheeler Wilcx. (Copyright, 1912, by American-Journal- but flowers and fruit, growing on the

LL THE fathers and mothers in his own as though they had been America who believe themselves plucked and carried indoors, to be in any way decent and re- These fine distinctions of w spectacle people continually de- stitutes honesty, refinement and good plore the prevalence of graft, breeding should be taught by every dishonesty and every form of thlevery in our land. And yet not one pair of parents in 10 United States.

bring up little children with careful, high ideals respecting the rights and property of their neighbors and their associates.

It is during the first 10 years of a child's life that such ideals must be age, ran out of reach, laughing at his park tonight. formed in order to become a part of the

character. An especially bright, intellectual boy of 10 years of age was heard comment-

ing with regret on the dishonesty of American politics. He declared his opinion that all poli-

ticians were thieves, pocketing the money which belonged to the people for their own usage. Yet the very same day this boy had stopped by the road- other people's property with respect. side and picked flowers from a garden which belonged to a neighbor. He at first surveyed the ground with

a watchful eye, to see that no gardener was in sight; and he had glanced up at the windows of the mansion to assure another boy's marbles and tin soldiers himself that no one was loking; then as personal property, not to be used, he hurriedly helped himself to a bouquet or touched, without the owner's perand passed on. To be sure, the garden was loaded

with flowers and those that he had gathered would never be missed. Nevertheless he had violated a principle; he same light. The impression should be had infringed upon the rights of others; he had taken property which did not belong to him. The only reproof administered by his

mother when she learned of the fact was, "Oh, you shouldn't have done that." Then she put the flowers in a vase and set them on the center table. It was a childish act, she said, The

sort of thing that every boy does, some time in his life. Yet the act was petty larceny, nothing more and nothing less. Similar thefts occur in every neighborhood where there are fruit trees, A gentleman who has been most gen-

erous in the privileges he has granted neighbors, friends and strangers in the use of the beautiful grounds surrounding his summer home, planted a few cherry trees some years ago, thinking it would be a pleasure to eat cherries from his own trees.

So far he has been denied that privilege, because his neighbor's children have helped themselves to the cherries before they were fairly ripe.

The same child would probably be ashamed to enter his neighbor's house

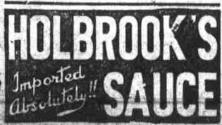
# "INVENTION OF THE EVIL ONE"

It has been said that backache is an invention of the evil one to try women's

Not so. Backache is a symptom of some serious trouble which sooner or later declares itself, either kidney trouble or some female derangement. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound may be relied upon to go to the. root of the trouble and quickly relieve this most distressing symptom.

Nearly forty years of unparalleled success proves its value in conquering femgle ills. Medley, popular songs ......Lampe Grand selection, "Medistofeles"...Boito Pilgrim's chorus from "Tannhauser"



# WED AND WILL LIVE AT COQUILLE, OREGON



Mr. and Mrs. George A. Gilman.

(Special to The Journal.) Coquille, Or., Aug. 19.—At the resi-ence of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Saunders Thursday afternoon, Ofal Iona Saunders and George Alfred Gilman were mar-The bride was gowned in cream messaline over white satin and carried a bouquet of Shasta daisies. The bride estout roses graced the tea table. beautiful jaw punch. She explained her has resided here nearly eight years; the Mr. and Mrs. Dinwiddie, Mrs. Starrett, husband had taught her to box. groom, most of his life. A few years ago he went to southern California but returned about a month ago. Mr. and Mrs. Gilman will make their home in

# property of a neighbor are just as much

to become desirable citizens of the A peddler of cakes and condiments terday to the Hawaiians promises to be found his cart nearly empty. As he vastly increased this week, following emerged from a house where he had the arrival of a company of five addibeen delivering packages a bevy of tional Kanakas today, who will join screaming youths, under 15 years of their brethren at the Oaks amusement

The Hawailans easily scored. The They were children of respectable, novelty of their entertainment, the vachurch going residents of the little su- walian and English and the capable Hawaiian and England, and the capable Ha-It seemed to them an excellent jest to wallan orchestra, with nativa instrusteal the man's cakes and cookies, and ments have proved to Portlanders just feast upon them, while his back was the form of entertainment they were

A child's mind should be formed be-All Zada, a "worker of oriental wonfore it reaches 6 years of age to regard ders," proved that he is a good entertuiner. Both the Hawailans and Zada are among the free out-of-door attrac-This can be done by daily chats and tions and will be seen at the park every pleasant conversation of the parents,

afternoon and evening this week. fashioned to the understanding of the The Boyd and Ogle one ring circus proved that it had not lost any popu-Little boys can be made to consider King Pharaoh, the horse of called

coat and near-college education, showed himself just as amazing. He exercised mission and knowledge, and never to royal prerogative by appearing more times than was expected, repeated re-Little girls can be made to regard calls being almost a demand upon him. other children's dolls and toys in the Punch and Judy showed to the delight of the youngsters.

One of the unscheduled features of the indelibly fixed upon the delicate mind texture that any violation of this rule afternoon's bill was the aerial arrival is vulgar and indicates lack of good at the Oaks of Silas Christofferson, whose hydroplane carried him right up breeding. Children so taught, by tactto the Oaks inclosure. The bill will conful and considerate parents, will never tinue every afternoon and evening this become thieves; and will never be guilty of setty purloinings of neighbors'

# Schools and Sunday schools may pro-fitably employ a few moments three times each month at least to direct

Oregon, the state that can support 29 additional persons for every bix of its present population, is told of in a new way in a bright booklet written and copyrighted by Arthur I. Street, author of the "Pandex." Mr. Street has come to Portland to live, and his residence is the Portland park band concert season. titled, "29 to 6 on Oregon," and in it he Yesterday afternoon the band played at says:

"So far as having population in it is Several thousand climbed the steep hill concerned, so far as having people to to enjoy the music and the wonderful fill it up, Oregon is just as much bepanorama stretching out on all sides. hind the United States as a whole as The music was charming and the clear, 21 is behind 90. She's got that far to crisp atmosphere gave extraordinary distravel before her population average is up to the national average. She's got to get people in that much thicker. Got Director McElroy presented a pleasing program, and in response to the to get enough of them to plant them 21 spontaneous applause, gave several much instead of 90 acres apart. Got to in crease her neighborliness with herself This evening the band will play at that much. Got to get that many more South Parkway, Jefferson and Park people on the automobile bus as it were

and distribute them around." Mr. Street says the number of people March, "New England's Finest". Clarke Overture, "Poet and Peasant". Suppe "density" as the United States is 2,987, Waltz, "Espana". Waldteufel Vocal solo, "The Holy City". Adams D. V. Poling.

Grand fantasia, "My Old Kentucky Home" (variations for all instruments). Dalhay Dalhay in Oregon. He predicts that Oregon's

in Oregon. He predicts that Oregon's population in eight more years will have passed the million mark, and in 10 years after that the population will be

Toreador's song, from "Carmen". Bizot

March, "Spirit of Independence" Holsman

Tomorrow night the band will play at

The booklet is addressed to the people of the east, who ought to have advantage

Tomorrow night the band will play at The booklet is addressed to the people of the east, who ought to have advantage tunes that Oregon offers. Though written in a way that leaves none of the resources and attractions of Oregon undescribed, no over-statements are

Journal Want Ads bring results.

# AMERICAN FASHIONS

By Cora Moore; Design by Lillian Young.

Northing is more responsible for the pleasing variety of fashion that exists than the return of figured materials. Although it cannot be said they have ever gone entirely out of style, until this season figures and stripes have, for many years, appealed to us only in the most desultery manner. Now how est desultory manner, Now, however, they have come into their own with such yim that one might almost say they receive first attention.

At any rate, some of the most pleasing offects are accomplished with stripes figures, although rarely without plain fabric in combination with them The number of new patterns is correspondingly increased, and from the ginghams to the chiffons the range is so distractingly large that it is diffi-cult to know what to choose.

The evening gown of the sketch is built of two different chiffons in which the fattern is the same, one with black figures on a white ground, and the other white figures on a black ground, used in the tunic to express the diagonal effect that is so popular at present. The foundation skirt is white satin with a separate train attached at the top underneath the tunic, while a bit of ex-quisitely fine embroidered batiste forms he tucker spanning the space between the edges of the surplice.

The right side of the bodice and the eft side of the tunic, it will be noticed, are of the black chiffon printed with white figures, while oppositely, the left of the bodice and right of the tunic are of the white and black chiffon, Each side is faced back with a satin that matches its background—the black with white satin. At the top the facings are turned back to form narrow revers. while on the tunic they roll up, outlinng pretty, graceful panniers.

Some little fulness is allowable in draperies and in the mounting of skirts, but no greater mistake can be made in connection with fashlons as they are at the present moment, and, in fact, as they will be for some time, than to inroduce too many of the small folds bout the waist, which is what the home dressmaker is easily led into doing. Where it is a question of darts or else plaits or gathers, either of the latter carefully and painstakingly arranged as should be given the preference, but there possible, should be as few of them and these as than ugly.

Darts are rarely otherwise

One of the most effective black and

white costumes of the season.

Kissing Is Forbidden. Geneva, Aug. 19.—Visitors to Switzrland are warned that kissing is not llowed on the platforms at Sarnen, a orable strangers, are requested not to station in the canton of Obwald. If kiss each other on the platforms of the you want to kiss your friends goodbye, station, etc., etc." (Signed) do it outside the station, for a huge The Society for the Protection of Young placard announced that such demonstra-

rest and fining of the offenders,

The placard is as follows:
"Notice — Considering the abuses which have resulted, Messieurs, the hon-"The Society for the Protection of Young tions of affection will result in the ar- | Girls Traveling Alone.

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to give so much for the money.

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A PEW OF THE PIANOS AND SOME

piano when the Nation's most famous makes are obtainable so advantageously at Eliers Music House.

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There remain only 11 of the very finest Chickering uprights and Baby Grands, not the plainest and least expensive types, but the finest \$725 and \$900 styles, which may be had at \$555. Other styles at corresponding reductions.

SOME FOR ONLY \$234.

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KIMBALL PIANOS FOR \$318. The Kimball pianos in this sale will be the new \$485 style 17, at \$815; terms of \$10 a month will buy these. Other styles of the famous Kimball plane at corresponding reductions.

DECKER PIANOS FOR \$376 AND \$348. There will be three styles of the Decker piano, among them the superb new \$500 style B for \$348-\$10 a month buys them.

The old reliable Smith & Barnes sale, particularly a new style F. 4 feet 6 inches high, with all latest improve-ments. The corresponding designs of this famous old make have been heretofore sold by other houses who former-ly held the agency for \$400 and \$450. They may be had in this sale for only \$267 (\$7 a month buys them), and there are many others.

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For Women and Children—50c Values at 15c a Pair Hundreds of Bargains of Equal Merit to Be Found in All Parts of This Store

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## Children's 15c Hose at 9c 1500 pairs Boys' and Girls' Stockings in-

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## Children's 25c Hose 16c Children's 45c Hose 19c Children's fine ribbed Cotton Hose, in

fast black and tan-double heel and toe. Good, strong, serviceable stockings for present needs and school wear. We consider these stockings well worth 25c a

# This is only a small lot-some 400

pairs all told-but the values are really extraordinary. Children's fine ribbed Stockings with double heel and toe. Come in tan or black-absolutely fast colors and stainless. Reguand medium rib and are fast black 9c pair, and you'll agree with us. 16c lar values in this lot up to 19c and stainless, on sale at only, pair 9c rumage Sale price—your choice 16c a pair, on sale now at 19c



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grade Tailored Suits at unheard-of Fine Tailored Suits that are origireductions. Stylish new models in | nal models, high-class tailoring all the latest weaves and fabrics, and materials, cream serges incream serges included, best colors. Values up to \$12.85

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## Demonstration **Ironing Cover** Stretcher

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