. IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

such affairs. Yellow chrysänthemums were the table decorations. The pleasure of the day was furthered with a motor trip to Latourelle in the afternoon. Miss

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It is imperative that those contributing news for the Sanday society page should have it reach the desk of the society editor not later than Friday whether brought in, malled or tele-phoned. 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 su-state day. Mrs. Rose Bloch Bauer, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, Mrs. Beatrice Dierke and Miss Judith Scott. * *

Additional Patronesses. ather day.

Elaborate Dinner Dance.

orate Dinner Dance. N. ELABORATE dinner dance at the Automobile club house last Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Carlyle, Mrs. George Mitchell, Mrs. A. D. Carlyle, Mrs. George Roy Ketchum, the groom's brother, acted N. ELABORATE dinner dance at evening was the charming sur- Hoyt and the Misses Lewis are addi- as best man. Miss Cristal Aube, the prise which Will Lipman arranged tional names added to the list of pa- bridesmaid, wore a gown of white silk, in compliment to his sister, Mrs. tronesses for the soirce musicale to be and carried a shower bouquet of roses. E. L. Hiller of New York city, who is given tomorrow evening at \$;30 in the Mrs. Sullivan sang "I Love You Truly" the guest of her brother and her mother. Multhomah ballroom by Leo Charles and Mr. Sullivan played the wedding Mrs. S. Lipman. A gorgeous cluster of Sparks, baritone, of Dresden. Edgar E. march. After the ceremony a wedding

American beauty roses centered the Coursen will preside at the plano. table, about which were seated the guest of honor, Mrs. S. Lipman, Mr. and Mrs.

I. N. Lipman, Mr. and Mrs. Marcus Random Notes. Fleischner, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Metz-Mrs. James McI. Wood is leaving for ger, Mr. and Mrs, Cecil H. Bauer, Mr. New York today to sail for Italy, where and Mrs. I. L. White, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Metzger, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney B. her art in hand wrought jewelry. Vincent, Mrs. S. Rosner, Mrs. Isam White, Mrs. C. Fecheimer, Mrs. L. Frank, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Root will

Miss Ruth Rosenfeld, Miss Florence Wolfe, Sol Rosenfeld, A. Wolfe, Dr. James Rosenfeld, Clarence Fox, Walter Rosenfeld and the host. * *

Interesting Guest Here.

Miss Frances Pelton-Jones, formerly an eastern trip of six weeks. Mrs. Jatof Salem and Portland, but now of New vis, mother of Mrs. Fish, who has been York city, is a guest in Portland, visit-ing with old-time friends. She has just rope, and will probably reach Portland been with the Chases of Oakland and daughter, who will accompany her home dis, Misses Julian and Mable Mickelson, her stay in Oregon will extend at least to Oakland to remain while Mr. Fish is Miss Edna Miller, Miss Clara Hager. over a month. She was for many years east. known as organist and choir director of the First Congregational church and organist of Temple Beth Israel. Her Ore- line Grady left Portland a week ago, gon friends are justly proud of the suc- Miss Davis to enter LaSalle Seminary cess and distinction she has achieved in and Miss Grady to attend school at New York the last few years since she Whitestone, Minn. Miss Grady was has been making a specialty of old mu- chaperoned by her sunt, Mrs. William UL sic, using for its presentation the harpsichord. She numbers among her pat- vis joined the Elliotts and went on east ronesses many of New York's four hundred and has presented her work, not only in fashionable drawing rooms but also in the ball rooms of New York's smartest hotels. Arthur Whiting of Boston is the only other one in the country doing similar work.

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Luncheon at Motor Club.

"The Misses Marlon and Flora Bauer, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Quilliam left Tawho are leaving soon for the east, shared coma on Thursday to make their future honors at a luncheon which Miss Gene- home in Portland. Their daughters, the

IGNORE SCANDAL MONGERS

By Winifred Black, By Winifred Black. A woman I know said something children's railies in and about the city, WHAT would you do if someone very mallelous about me to one whose preparatory to the great children's demtold stories about you - sto- good opinion I value very highly not onstration which will take place Saturries that were not true, sto- long ago. The next time 1 met that day afternoon, October 19, at the naries that hurt you dreadfully woman I was so sweet to her that I tional convention.

was an elderly man whom you had never sees me now without wondering which arrests the close attention of the trusted and thought a sincere friend? if I've heard and what I will do when children and holds them spellbound to Would you make him retract what he I do hear. said, and how would you do it? How She need should a man like that be punished?

ter want to know. They have written care of itself. me a letter about it.

wouldn't pay the slightest attention in me for what she sees beneath the cloak She declared this young prohibition the world to the tales the elderly per- with which I may have deceived my campaigners' movement to be the bigthe world to the tales the elderly per-son told about me, for the very good own soul, reason that nobody else will pay any attention to them, either. When the elderly person told his fine sense to my own heart to see When the elderly person told his fine sense to my own heart to see When the elderly person told his fine sense to my own heart to see the first Congregational church, all day

Three Weddings. Edmund W. Aikens and Miss Florence vieve Thompson gave yesterday at the sutomobile club, a charming spot for Hunter were married Saturday afternoon

at the First Presbyterian church, Rev John H. Boyd officiating. The bride is the attractive daughter of W. F. Hunter and grand-daughter of the late Hon. Finlay MacNelli. She is a niece of Mrs. Thompson's guests were the Misses Bau-er, Mrs. S. Z. Mitcheil of New York, on and Mrs. I of Stuart ess and Mrs. J. C. Stuart. . .

enter Reed college.

Misses Elsie and Louise Quilliam, will

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Lenard Ketchum and Miss Jessie H. Oades were married Sunday evening at the home of the groom's aunt, 590 Laurelhurst avenue. Father Kelly officiated. The Aube residence was beautifully Mrs. Ralph W. Hoyt, Mrs. R. B. Lam- decorated for the occasion. The bride wore

supper was served.

The wedding of Miss Bertha Pollock and Simmion Cogan of Washington county, was solemnized by Rev. Albert Patch, of the Montavilla Baptist church. she will spend six months furthering East Stark street, Saturday evening at half past eight. Miss Julia Mickelsor played the wedding march and Miss Mable Mickelson attended the bride. leave this evening for Salt Lake. They John Mickelson was the best man. The will be gone a fortnight and will visit ceremony was performed under a white relatives in Stockton and San Francisco floral bell in the presence of 150 guests.

A buffet supper followed, Mr. and Mrs. Cogan left at once for their new home. On Friday evening the bride, then Arthur L. Fish left last evening for Miss Pollock, was given a miscellaneous shower by a number of her friends. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. D. Pollock, Mr. and Mrs. William come up from the south, where she has this week. She will be joined by her Addis, "Grandpa" Puelz, Miss Alice Ad-

Miss Martha Gensma, Arthur Hager, Cogan, Fred Miller, John Simmion Miss Constance Davis and Miss Made- Mickelson and Cinyton Lewis,

FOR THE CHILDREN

for National Convention

By L. H. Additon. Miss Edna Rowan of Illinois, the talented Loyal Temperance Legion organizer and secretary of the national branch of the W. C. T. U., is holding a series of A woman I know said something children's railies in and about the city,

She needn't worry. I shan't do a frem successful campaigning in West thing. I don't have to. All I have to Virginia and in Colorado, she is full of the end of her addresses. Just fresh That's what a woman and her daugh- do is to be myself; the rest will take enthusiasm. Her description of the work

Perhaps she understands me better organized as young prohibition camin Maine, where she had 30,000 children I know what I'd do, my friends. I than I understand myself, and dislikes paigners, was exceedingly interesting.



-Copyright by Powers Eng. Co., N. Y. Miss Alberta Hill is one of the young suffragists of New York who was not carried away by the Bull Moose platform. She is one of the youngest of the active workers for the suffrage movement in the country and in settling on her candidate for the presidency she selected Wilson. She is hard at work every day in the headquarters of the women's department of the Democratic campaign committee.

The Ragtime Muse

Visitors.

When my Grandpa and Grandma Brown Came up to visit us in town They brung my Cousin Bill to see The picture shows and play with me. Well, we was so late gittin' at The deepo' where they come in that They was a'look'n' for a car To take them out to where we are.

Then we heard grandpa give a yell An' he stood wavin' his umbrell So that the motorman would stop; And then grandma, she give a hop Into the middle of the track And stood an' waved the street car back! It stopped an' stood there like a rock Right in the middle of the block!

They climbed upon the platform, and The motorman reached out his hand And help up grandma, with a grin, 'Fore we could catch it, though we tried And then the car went on sigin So they got home and was inside When we got there, and, say, by jings My grandma was a-cookin' things!

Now grandpa and grandma enjoy The city like a girl and boy; And they just do the queerest things, For grandma always works an' sings, And grandpa eats red apples there On the front porch, to get the air. And mother's neighbor, 'cross the way, Says they'se as sweet as fields in May.

COOK QUARRELS WITH. THEN MURDERS FIREMAN

(Special to The Journal.)

Ellensburg, Wash., Sept. 17 .--- A. C. Barnsteader, a cook for the Milwaukee railroad at South Cle Elum, killed A. B Miller, bunkhouse man for the Murphy system, Sunday. Miller had charge of the boiler in the bunkhouse and is alleged had neglected to keep the fire up so that there was no hot water when Barnsteader wanted to take a bath. Words were passed and it is alleged that Miller called Barnsteader vile names. Barnsteader then drew a pocket

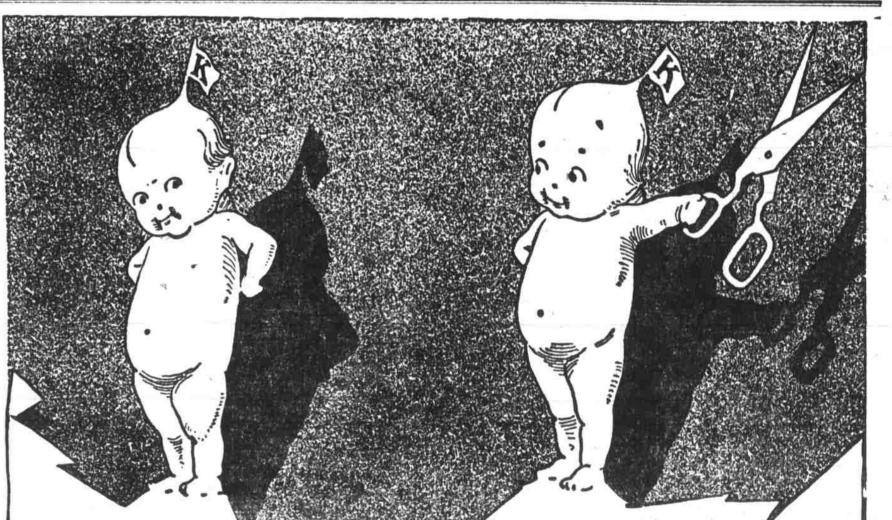
knife and stabbed Miller in the left side. Miller ran from the building 30 feet, fell and died. Barnsteader made no attempt to escape and was taken into custody by Special Agent John Hurley. Miller was about 50 years of age and leaves a wife and three children. An inquest will be held tonight in Cle Elum.

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Kirkham, and in Walla Walla Miss Da-

troit. of Portland and James R. Thompson of

on their way back.

Mrs. W. W. Vaughn has left for an extended visit with relatives near De-

Pendleton has been announced.

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Here in October.

story about you and your daughter, my myself as others see me. Maybe she friend, all those who heard him simply wasn't mischievous, after all — only smiled and looked at each other and mistaken. changed the subject.

"Same old sixpence, isn't he?" they said, sorry. What more do I want than that? and that's all the affair amounted to, or ever will amount to.

this particular case is to go about my we'll only let them do, it. business and forget all about the old man and his idiotic stories.

Well, if I go on being the right sort After he'd gone they smiled again. of woman she'll see her mistake and be

Time, time, time-what a great healer of feuds and mistakes and misunder-It isn't what people say that mat- standings the old fellow with the ters; it is what we do. That's impor-tant, and the thing that I should do in forgetting will heal all the wounds, if

Why not try, and see how it will turn out?



tomorrow, following which she will be in Yamhill county four days, and then She recently or-Washington county. ganized the L. T. L. in Huntington, La Grande and Moro. Mrs. Eva C. Wheeler, state secretary of the young people's branch of the W. T. U., spoke Sunday in Sunnyside,

lackamas county. Mrs. Wheeler is chairman of the music committee for the convention. She will also conduct a morning Y. P. B. conferences each day at the convention at the First Presbyterian church at 10 o'clock in the morn-The young people will do the ush-1) 57. ering at the convention. The Woodstock

W. C. T. U. will entertain the Y. P. B.'s of Oregon during the convention. The committees are all well down to working order. The sightseeing committee is arranging auto and trolley trips for Friday, October 18, and a speial trip to Salem, October 25. The pulpit supply committee report requests for speakers are coming in from all quar-Special arrangements are being made for a series of conference lunches to be held during the noon hour. Conforences of the departments will be held in the First Presbyter Twelfth and Alder streets, Presbyterian church,

HIKER LIKES OREGON BEST; BUYS RANCH

H. B. Lovelace, a cross-country hiker, who is now on his way to Bangor Me. from San Francisco, was in Portland all night, arriving last evening and depart ing for the east early this morning, after securing a letter from Mayor Rushlight showing that he had been in this city.

Lovelnee, who is 37 years old and traveling on a wager, walked from Macleay since Sunday noon, a distance of 57 mlies. Making an average of 25 miles a day, he expects to finish his long jaunt February 15. He left this morning for Granger. Lovelace was once a carpenter, but

abandoned the trade to become a globetrotter. He has been all over the world, ithin the last 10 years he has crossed he country twice, once on a bicycle once with a team. He said that the best looking country in the whole world, to hum, was Oregon, and he re-cently justified his faith with the purhase of a 320-acre wheat ranch in Marion county. When he reaches Bangor he is to be married. In case he finishes the walk by February 15, he says that he is to receive \$5000 from the Eastern Advertising Association,

FARMER'S LAND IDEAS MAY TURN ELECTRIC LINE

Orenco, Or., Sept. 17 .- Surveyors are again busy finding a route for the new line to be built from the United Railways to the Oregon Electric line. One farmer, owning considerable property along the old survey, wants more right of way money than the railway people want to pay, so a new route is being sought, which may make the junction point at Milkapsi, a mile west of Orenco.

Orenco Expects 100 Pupils. Orenco, Or., Sept. 17 .- Schools opened yesterday. Before the end of the week more than a hundred pupils will have been enrolled, many of the children being kept out until hoppicking is over. R. C. Wann is principal, this being his second year as head of the schools. Miss Julia A. Hafch of Goldendale, Wash, is in charge of the intermediate department, while Ruth Gillman of Garden Home has been engaged for the pri mary grades.

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