IN THE REALM FEMININE

Events in Society

It is imperative that those contributing news for the Sunday society page should have it mach the desk of the society solitor not here than Friday whether brought in, mailed 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 an-other day. day.

of her brother, John K. Stack Jr., and Miss Cecile Wiley. Miss Stack spent many of the summer weeks at Gearbart with Mrs. John Daly. Mrs. Frank Paxton expects to leave

in the spring she is planning to make

e of the bridesmalds at the wedding

Portland about October 5 for the east. She has been a guest at Alexandra Court for a number of weeks. Her journey eastward will be made by way of California where she will visit for several weeks before going on to New Orleans. Mrs. Paxton will not reach New York until after the holidays and

Dates on the Calendar.

an extensive world tour. ARDS are out for a bridge which Miss Cecile O'Rellly is giving at Waverly golf club Tuesday, Sep-

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Weaver arrived from San Francisco on Saturday, Mr. tember 24. Weaver has gone east for a month but Mrs. Curtis P. Sargent will be

Mrs. Weaver will remain in Portland to be the guest of her parents, Mr. and hostess at tea from three until five tomorrow afternoon for her sisters-in-Mrs. R. H. Guthrie. law from San Francisco, Mrs. Cyrus . .

Harrison (Miss Persis Sargent), and Mrs. Mahlon Clayton, a bride of three months, Mrs. Harrison, who has been Mrs. W. S. Shaw has returned to Portland, after a delightful visit with Mrs. Chauncey Bishop in Salem. Mrs. spending the summer here, will return to her home the last of the week and M. and Mrs. Clayton, who arrived Sat-Bishop entertained the members of the Kensington club on Monday for her guest, who was formerly a member of urday, will leave Saturday for a visit in British Columbia before going south. the organization.

Thursday evening Mrs. Sargent will en-Mrs. Benjamin L. Burroughs of Pentertain at bridge for those assisting her dieton is entertaining her mother, Mrs. Nellie Williams of Pertland. in the afternoon. Mrs. Ralph E. Kingsbury has planned

a bridge afternoon for Friday. Yest-terday she entertained informally at

Mrs. Archibald M. Myers went to Setes for a number of friends of Mrs. Richard V, Holder, who came up from attle on Monday for the wedding of her sister, Miss Grace Geary, which was San Francisco last week for a visit with her sister, Mrs. Charles Gray. solemnized yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Myers has been living in Portland since * *

Here and There,

they went to Crater lake.

at the navy yard.

rion for a week.

her marriage a few months ago. Mrs. P. L. Cherry is spending a few

turned home, after spending a few days

Mr. and Mrs. C. Hunt Lewis arrived days of this week with Astoria friends. . .

in Medford on Friday to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Hopkins. Sunday Mrs. Frank Purington left Tacoma on Thursday and came down to Portland, where she will make her home. Cap-

Mrs. J. M. Ellicott is at the Kitsap. tain Purington is now with the steamer Inn, Bremerton, where she expects to remain until the return of the Mary-

land from Japan. Mrs. Ellicott is being Mrs. George Pearce was a recent much entertained by her many friends guest in Salem, where she spent a week with her sister, Mrs. A. F. Brasfield. Mrs. William R. King is another Portland woman who has been visiting in Miss Ella Hirsch went to Salem on

Friday to be a guest at the Hotel Ma- Salem. . . Mrs. Alice Shannon has returned to

Mrs. S. Z. Mitchell is leaving this Portland after a visit in the home of evening for her home in New York aft- Mrs. George D. Mandigo of North Bend. er having been in Portland since the middle of July. Her son, Sidney, left . . Mrs. John Mackie is enjoying a stay

last week in company with his aunt, Mrs. C. M. Maxwell, Mrs. Mitchell and Kirkwood. Mrs. Maxwell were the inspiration for a round of delightful compliments dur-Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Krausse have re-

ing their sojourn.

with Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Brown of Mrs. Fletcher Linn and her sister, Salem. Mrs. R. B. von KleinSmid, are leaving tomorrow for Seattle, Mrs. Linn to re-

Rose City Park Club Meeting. main ten days or more as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kerry and Mrs. Members of the Rose City Park club will give a five hundred party Friday evening in St. Rose hall. They are von KleinSmid to continue east to join her husband, Mrs. von KleinSmid was a welcome guest into the social ranks giving a series of these affairs to help during the summer months filled with furnish the new clubhouse nearing com-

many affairs planned for her pleasure. pletton. Members and friends are invited. Miss Nancy Jane Stack left last even ing for her home in Escanaba, Mich., after having been the summer guest of Mrs. J. R. Wiley. She came west to be. The dances given last winter by the

THE VALUE OF GOOD MANNERS

dren, well dressed and carefully By Ella Wheeler Wilcox. dren, well dressed and carefully groomed. But they laughed loudly, stared at neighboring tables, made Surely did his best to show 'em OU may be happy in the thought groomed. But they laughed loudly, that you are progressive. You are interested in every-thing which can help the world along. What each clapper tells. Some of the other passengers called the some of the other passengers called the attention of the head steward to their Missed the clock's alarm. along. You study political economy, you be-lieve in equal rights; you are a good economical housekceper; you are a

nesses,

SWEET SIXTEEN-DAY DREAMS

When a gust of wind sweeps through the rose vine Sweet Sixteen, her young heart bursting with romance, fancies herself a real bride.

HOOD RIVER APPLE MEN

girls of the La Hoa club were so sucof a month at her Gearhart cottage, cessful that their friends have prevailed upon them to give another series this season, the first of which will be Friday evening, September 27, in Christensen's. The committee on arrangements is made up of Miss Elizabeth Cole, Miss Marie Chambers, Miss Kath-erine Gaffney, Miss Margaret Smith,

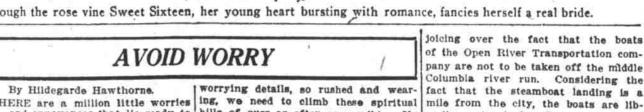
Miss Henrietta Troeger, Miss Molly Mc-Carthy and Miss Anna Kearns, * *

Theatre Party Given. Phillip B. Cohen entertained with a

party were Miss Rae Hirsh, Miss Nell Nelson and Miss Adele Weiss,

The Ragtime Muse

Poe Forgot This One.



and annoyances that lie ready to hills of ours as often as possible. Up erally patronized. Several thousand spring upon and rend your con-there we get above the vexations, the boxes of apples are carried by the tent and happiness, if you re-rough places, and can look down smill, steamers to the Portland market and rough places, and can look down smilmain down at their level and aling at what seemed tragic and final low them the chance, enough when we were close to it.

I remember once how, after climbing Don't spend a moment of your off for hours up a Swiss mountain pass, time in fretting over the countless small tired almost to death, with throbbing annoyances of your working day, Climb theatre party Thursday evening for feet and aching bones, I rounded a spur right up out of their reach, where the Mandell Weiss who was leaving for the of rock and suddenly came in view of air is clear and fresh. Keep your eyes University of Oregon. Others in the a mighty peak that swept into the air at least on the mountain heights withstar-high. The sunset glow on its in you, and you will be rested and stim-snow-covered slopes gave it a strange effect of translucence. It was unbe-lievably beaufiful, and as I stood there

looking, silent with the great emotion it stirred in me, all my fatigue and pain slipped away-I was completely rested! The big feeling had blotted out the small ones, as a wave blots out the scratches on the beach, and even when, after the glow had faded, I turned to climb the short distance that still lay between me and the little howhere I was to spend the night I felt no more weariness. It wasn't till I got to the hotel that I remembered



year.

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joicing over the fact that the boats Call or send for free Illustrated Cata-logue, Portland, Or., Y. M. C. A. Similar schools Y. M. C. A. Seattle, Tacoma, Spoof the Open River Transportation company are not to be taken off the middle kane, San Francisco, Oakland, Lo geles, Columbia river run. Considering the



cultured woman; and you take an active seemly, manner, These children were from America. part in all movements which trend toand the most offensive of the four was

ward social betterment. But what part are you taking in the bringing up of your children? American children have the reputa-

tion abroad of appalling illmanners. It almost universally merited.

What Women Want to Know

By Mme. D'Mille. .

the refined training of a wise mother. Otherwise they could not have shown On board a large ocean liner (the uch vulgar and offensive traits. passenger list composed of many nationalities) four children at a table in the dining room were noticeable for their Children are born mere hungry lit-le animals. They have no way of bad breeding. They were handsome chil-

knowing what is good tasts, and what is kind, and what is graceful and agreeable, unless they are taught by their elders. All refined manners are things of growth, from the animal state to the higher human state. It has been a

banker. They had been given gover-

benefits, but they had never received

tutors, schooling and travel

hing of slow evolution. "Superfluous hairs on face or fore-Our remote ancestors all ate raven arms can be instantly and painlessly removed by a single application of a paste made by mixing delatone and usly and used their hands to tear food into morsels. They smacked their llps, and made loud sounds and drank noisily. water. Cover the hairs with the paste, leave on two minutes, wipe off, wash the surface in warm water, and the fully and picked their teeth with thorns floor, striking their heads on chairs and or slivers, and they did not hesitate to tables and walling mournfully. Leaders slap and bits and kick one another when of the party admitted that it had been hairs are gone. slap and bite and kick one another when

hairs are gone. "Penciling the eyebrows is unsatis-factory and unnecessary. To make them grow darker and thicker, gently massage with pyroxin. If applied to the lash roots with the finger tips, the lashes will grow long and silken. angry, as animals do. Mere conventions, mere formal ceremonies, do not indicate good manners.

Good manners are the result of an un- Mutsuhito. "Japanese women never have hair on e face or suffer from sunburn or ockles. They seldom use face powselfish desire to avoid annoying others and to give pleasure to one's associates. Children should be taught these things freckles. der, but rely almost solely upon a lo-tion made by dissolving a package of mayatone in a half pint of witch hazel. Applied in the morning, this 'holds' all day and keeps the skin soft, smooth and satiny. "Too much moisture causes the half from the time they are able to sit upon a mother's knee. They should be taught that their hands are not to pull and tear the mother's hair, or gown, or slap her face or otherwise be offensive.

"Too much moisture causes the nair to lose color, become dry and brittle and fall out. Dry shampooing invigo-rates the roots. Mix four ounces of orris root with a package of therox. Sprinkle a little of the mixture on the head, brush out, and the hair will be head, brush out, and the hair will be head, brush out, and the day and easy clean, sweet, fluffy, lustrous and casy to do up." cares to give the time and effort. And as the child soon understands language,

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it can be trained by tender, sweet counsels to show courtesy in all the little daily matters of life.

It is the habit of most American children to dispute with their elders, and flatly to contradict in argument. In European countries such a thing is al-

most unknown. American children command their parents to fetch and carry objects for pleasure and rarely say thank-you un-less reminded. It is an easy matter to teach a small child to say "pardon me, but I think you have made a mistake," where the child is confident, to an elder or a companion who has made a mistake in relating some incident. Every child has a right to express its opinion that is the way childish minds expand; but when they say," "That's no such thing," "No you didn't, either," and the parent allows the flat contradiction to pass as a proof of the child's smart. ness, then a great American evil is being abetted.

American children are rarely taught to liston respectfully to their elders. They whistle, sing, and interrupt, and walk away in the midst of conversation without making an apology. Boys sit in the presence of older people who stand; they rush into and out of a room where there is conversation or music, with no apology, and usually inrebuked.

Proper attitudes of body, proper position of growing young limbs, proper handling of table utensils, the retirement to the private room for use of toothpick or attention to the person in any way-these are a few of the many things which it is the mother's duty to teach her children early and continually. Good manners, without education, will pass many a man and woman through the world and into good society; but education without good manners will only enlarge a human being's oppor-tunity to be offensive to his fellow

a In the early, drowsy morning, When the air is chill, Sleep is roined without warning-One desires to kill Painfully the fiend inventive Who dull care did arm With the bell, to toll incentive, the 12-year-old daughter of an American

That insane alarm. Sleep is something we should treasure-The clock-driven bell

Cares no whit for poor man's pleasure, And its clamor fell Spoils his dreams; his soul dismaying; I would give a farm ould I only cease obe That thrice cursed alarm!

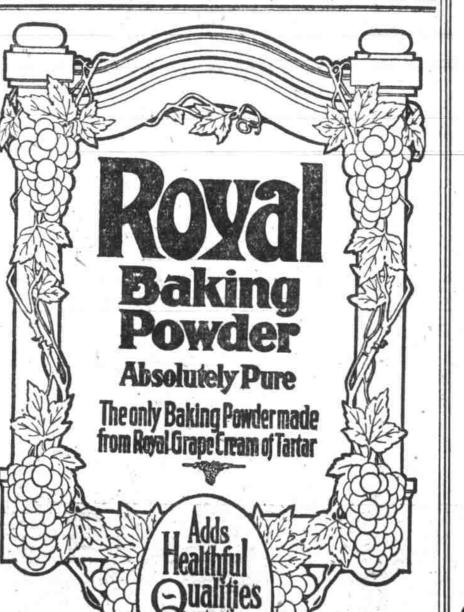
COLORADO JAPANESE MOURN FOR MIKADO

(United Press Leased Wire.) Grand Junction, Colo., Sept. 18 .- Poice who raided a meeting of 50 Japanese

rdered a hot bath to ward off the stiff muscles. There are few of us who haven't had the experience of looking down on a familiar neighborhood from a height. Sometimes it is a hill or a mountain, and field and wood and lake, farm house

and village, lie spread beneath us; sometimes it is a tower or a skyscraper, and the crowded humming city boils at our feet, its clash and clatter mingled to a confused roar, while beyond lie the great spaces of the sea and sky and the green of the distant country. Whereever it may be, if we stand alone on a great height we are almost certain to have a deep feeling of peace. The ploughed field, perhaps, which we had so much difficulty in tramping over, looks like a smooth brown table; the brook, so noisy and troubled, is a silver thread of beauty stringing the meadows together; the stony stretch that cut our feet and sizzled in the sun is not to be distinguished from the easy stretches of the path.

Within us there are also towers and mountain heights, things of the spirit, planned to draw lots to determine who to which we are able to climb. And it would commit suicide as an expression is with these as with the heights of of grief for the death of the late the earth-on their tops is peace In our busy lives, so crowded with



What Is the Worth of **Piano Guarantee?**

I Practically every piano sold no matter by whom made or of what quality, bears some sort of a guarantee, verbal or written. Usually the cheaper the piano the more emphatic is the salesman in its praise. the more forceful his explanation of its quality and of the "guarantee" under which it is sold.

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