

Social and Personal

News for the Sunday society columns must be in the hands of the Society Editor not later than Friday of each week and its receipt as much earlier as possible will be appreciated.

THESE are days of social gloom if the sun is shining. If it were not for music, with concerts and comic operas, etc., there would be nothing to talk about. We can say truly that "music hath power to soothe the savage breast" (of the society scribbles).

Yesterday the symphony concert at the Helix was well attended by the social elect. The concert has become popular this season and the efforts of the musicians of the city to have more and better symphony concerts has met with splendid cooperation from the society and music folk.

Wilson to Leave.
Tomorrow evening Captain and Mrs. A. M. Wilson and daughter, Miss Elizabeth, will make their departure for Washington, D. C., to see the inauguration of their cousin, Woodrow Wilson, to the presidency of the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell Hosts.
Mr. and Mrs. McKinley Mitchell were hosts Saturday evening to their dinner and card club which meets each week on that evening. Washington's birthday was observed in all the appointments and little flags were effectively used for the table decorations. The highest honors at cards went to Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Runyon at five hundred, which was played at four tables. Mr. and Mrs. John Manning were substitutes for Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Clark. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Runyon, Mr. and Mrs. Manning, Mr. and Mrs. William H. See, Mr. and Mrs. John Annand, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harlow, Mr. and Mrs. N. U. Carpenter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCrellis.

Bridge Hostess Friday.
Mrs. Edmund C. King has asked friends for a few tables at bridge Friday afternoon. There will be an informal tea following.

Guest Departing.
Mrs. Louis H. Jones of Oakland, Cal., who was the much feted guest of Mrs. Wallace McCamant, returned home last Wednesday evening. Miss Palling was an informal luncheon hostess in her honor Wednesday.

Mrs. Wickersham Expected Home.
Mrs. Lloyd Wickersham, who has been visiting in southern California for the past three weeks, is expected home Wednesday or Thursday of this week. Last week Mrs. Wickersham was registered at the St. Francis in San Francisco. En route home she will stop at Glendale, Or., to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Umphlett.

Tuesday Bridge to Meet.
This week Mrs. Irving R. Stearns will be hostess to her auxiliary bridge club at her apartment in the Bretton on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Dyott Lectures.
Mrs. Blain Smith opened her home this morning to the members of the Monday Musical club for a lecture, which was delivered by Rev. Dr. Luther Dyott.

Miss Henrietta Steinmeyer Guest.
Miss Henrietta Steinmeyer of Boise arrived last Tuesday to be the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Samuel M. Rothchild. This week Miss Steinmeyer will visit Mrs. Max Hirsch. Mrs. Rothchild left this morning with her two children, Josephine and John Rothchild, for a week's sojourn at their cottage at Gearhart-by-the-Sea.

Return Home.
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Irwin returned home the first of last week. Mr. Irwin has been traveling in Europe for the past three months and Mrs. Irwin has been visiting friends and relatives in southern California.

For the Misses Macdonnell.
Wednesday evening Mrs. Douglas J. Macdonnell will have an informal at home in compliment to her cousins, the Misses Theresa and Kate Macdonnell, of Vernon, B. C., who are visiting at her home.

Will Go Abroad.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Builes are planning to leave soon for Europe, where they will join their daughter, who is studying music in Berlin.

Society Notes.
Miss Katherine Hunt has returned home from a month's visit in Seattle.

Mrs. R. H. Leiter and children left for southern California last week to visit for about a month in the principal cities.

Miss May Kramer and Miss Mathilde Thielmann have returned home after visiting for two weeks with friends in Eugene.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Frost, who have been visiting at the home of Mrs.



Charles A. Vollum, are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son, who came February 18.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth and family are planning to leave in the near future for an extensive European trip.

Mrs. Thomas Kemp has been ill with la grippe for the past week.

Personal Mention

Judge George H. Burnett and wife of Salem are guests at the Imperial. Captain and Mrs. Milton Smith of Rainier are stopping at the Imperial. E. M. Broughton, a mining man of Coeur d'Alene, is registered at the Imperial.

Charles E. Strickland, a merchant of Salem, is a guest at the Cornelius. C. J. Sutherland, a shoe man of St. Louis, is a guest at the Oregon. L. W. Adams, a prominent book publisher of Boston, is stopping at the Oregon.

T. Rhoda and J. Azami, business men of Tokio, are guests at the Multnomah. J. C. Scott, a business man of Walla Walla, is stopping at the Multnomah.

J. A. Gilbaugh, a merchant of Astoria, is registered at the Multnomah. W. M. Warner, sheriff, is registered at the Multnomah from Goldendale, Wash.

Mr. George Wilkinson is expected home about March 1 from Honolulu for a two month visit, after having been away for about four years, three of which he has spent in Honolulu.

Henry Turish of Duluth and T. B. Keith of Bu Claire, Wis., wealthy lumbermen, are registered at the Portland.

W. J. McLaren, Roy McLaren and P. W. Huston, prominent merchants of Seattle, are registered at the Portland. E. B. McClanahan, a well-known attorney of San Francisco, is stopping at the Portland.

C. H. Wicks, a timberman of Waukena, Or., is in the city on business, and is registered at the Portland. L. E. Ritter and P. L. Williams Jr., mining engineer of Salt Lake, are guests at the Portland.

Charles J. Armstrong, a wool manufacturer of Newburyport, Mass., is a guest at the Seward. Mrs. Tom Handley of Tillamook is stopping at the Seward.

M. M. Dellar, a paint and varnish manufacturer of Seattle, is at the Seward. E. J. Bartels, a business man of Butte, is at the Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Burphy of Sherwood are guests at the Bowers.

Claiming that the flavor of the sugar maple is contained in the rough outside bark as well as the sap of the tree, a West Virginian has patented a process for making maple syrup which contains an extract from the bark.

CHIPPENDALE WAS MANY SIDED IN HIS TASTES ABOUT FURNITURE

Thomas Chippendale, who has been called "The Most Famous of English Cabinet Makers," was not blessed with great originality, or, if he was, he was too timid to depend upon it to any great extent, writes Harold Donaldson Eberlein in Suburban Life. He excelled rather in the quality of discrimination and the ability to adapt successfully the styles of other makers, shaping them to his own tastes and inclinations, and often improving upon them structurally, at any rate, if not artistically. Chippendale was many sided in his tastes, and sought wide variety in the fields in which he browsed for inspiration. It seems to have been his fixed determination to get as far away as possible from the English furniture styles of all preceding epochs; and he certainly succeeded in so doing. Notwithstanding this revolutionary attitude, he retained and constantly made use of certain features employed by his predecessors.

PASTOR IN FAVOR OF MOSAIC LAW

Bible Teaches Capital Punishment, Declares Rev. August Reinhardt.

"Capital Punishment" was the subject of the sermon delivered yesterday at the Fourth Presbyterian church by Rev. August W. Reinhardt. The speaker first detailed the crucifixion of Christ and the two thieves, and then quoted from the Bible to bear out his arguments in favor of capital punishment. He said in part:

"We are reminded of the original death sentence God pronounced on the whole of mankind. 'But of the tree of the knowledge of good and evil, thou shalt not eat of it; for in the day that thou eatest of it thou shalt surely die.' Another admonition, 'The wages of sin is death.' Still another, 'He that killeth any man shall surely be put to death.'"

"Capital punishment, as viewed in the light of all history, seems to be an inalienable law of the human race. So deeply does this law seem to be engraved into the human conscience that in all ages men have condemned themselves to die."

Reign of Terror Follows.
"In 1897, Colorado abolished capital punishment and a reign of terror followed. Men were murdered for cents. Lynch law followed in 1900, and the year after the state went back to capital punishment. Murder is an awful thing. Think of the Hill tragedy. Think of that monster Williams in Philadelphia murdering 27 girls to satisfy his lust for blood. He is not a man; he is a devil, and he confessed himself to be such on the earth, man, made in the image of God, and he who strikes at this image strikes at God himself, therefore God instituted capital punishment. Because rich murderers buy themselves immunity from the law, because our courts move too slowly, none of these are reasons why the bars of justice should be let down."

"No class of men rejoice more over the abolishment of capital punishment than the criminals, the murderers themselves. Some very ugly thrusts have been made on ministers and the church, charging them with blood thirstiness."

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DECLARES FUTURE IS INEVITABLE

"A Hundred Years From Now" Subject of Pastor's Address.

"A Hundred Years From Now" was the theme of the evening sermon delivered yesterday at the Highland Baptist church by the pastor, Rev. Charles B. Elliott. He said in part:

"My first proposition is that the human mind cannot conceive of setting a limit to time. Blot out the world, delete all clocks, but still duration would mark the flight of time subsequent to the catastrophe. A river may end in Salt Lake or Dead sea, but not so ends the stream of time. It would always be possible to ask, 'How long since time ended?'"

"Therefore, by virtue of our very existence in this never-ending stream of time, we children of yesterday, heirs of tomorrow, must inherit an endless future of some sort. This can only be one of two possibilities—conscious existence or unconscious non-existence. And we need but set forward the hands of the clock 100 years at most to find every one of us entered upon one or the other."

Future Is Inevitable.
"Considering these only two thinkable possibilities of an inevitable future, Jesus' Buddhism's nirvana and Harboid Bible's annihilation of the soul as the death wages of sin, can we consent that man go out into the total eclipse of nothingness, especially in every breath, and not later than 100 years—maybe tomorrow—such a future may begin?"

"If not then, it follows as night the day that a future of conscious existence before—now, too, of only three conceivable sorts, either mixed good and evil, only evil, or only good."

Constant Law of Change.
"The constant law of change in body, mind, even the configuration of earth itself, unites with death and God's Word."

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COMING SERMON MUST BE BRIEF

Dr. William H. Fry Talks on Pulpit Requirements of the Future.

Dr. William H. Fry, pastor of the Sunnyside Methodist church, preached last night on "The Coming Sermon and Its Chief Characteristics." He said in part:

"Secular writers tell us that the sermon is soon to be a thing of the past. It is predicted that instead of being preached from the pulpit, sermons will be published in the Sunday paper or recorded on the graphophone and enjoyed at home Sunday morning. Regardless of the way in which this pleasant may be taken, the fact remains that the preacher has a much harder task today than did the preacher in the days of our fathers. Soundness was the sole basis of estimate of the former sermon, but the coming sermon must be interesting."

"An aged Scottish lady was disappointed at the youthful appearance of her new pastor and said, 'Your may old enough; please gang over the fundamentals.' However, in those days the people filled the pews to please the preacher, but now the preacher fills the pulpit to please the people. It used to be that the flock would follow any shepherd, they were spoon fed and stemed willing to swallow spoon and all."

"Our church used to accept their pastor as sent from God, the bishop and his cabinet could make no mistake. But in these days it matters not though the new preacher were an angel from Heaven, most of the congregation are from Missouri, it is up to him to make good. The new preacher in other denominations is the main performer and is called in to do his trial stunt under the stop watch. He knows that if he does not make good the pulpit committee will turn him down and send back to the works for another sample."

"The coming sermon is expected to draw the crowd and if the church is not well filled with worshippers the sermon is not laid at the door of the official nor at the church door, but at the pastor's study door. The coming sermon must not be too long. In this age we crowd into a telegram ten words as much information as we usually found on a sheet of foolscap other days. Men read the morning and evening papers going and returning and from the office. Life is too short and we are too busy to listen to sermons more than one hour in length."

"The coming sermon must deal with the circumstances and conditions in which the people live. It must take off the kid gloves of dilettantism and drive the plowshare of truth and honest conviction in everything that makes against the best interests of morality and human happiness. It must strike at the very root of the things that are making humanity bitter and anarchy rank and turning man against man."

"The coming sermon must appeal to the conscience of men for this will be its main justification. If it appeals to the passions the demagogue can surpass the preacher; if it appeals to the imaginations the poet can excel him; if it appeals to the intellect the philosophers can outdo him. But in his appeal to the conscience the preacher has no peer."

"The coming sermon must maintain the evangelist tone. We are not left in doubt as to what is meant by this, for this truth will guide us. 'God so loved the world.' God is in Christ reconciling the world unto himself and is a faithful and worthy of all acceptance, that Jesus Christ came into the world to save sinners."

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WATER FOR DRINKING IS HELD MORE IMPORTANT THAN WATER FOR POWER

(Staff Correspondence.)
Salem, Or., Feb. 24.—An important decision affecting water rights has just been given by Judge Kelly in the circuit court for Tillamook county. He sustains the ruling of the state water board to the effect that the use of the waters of a stream by a municipality for public purposes has precedence over its use for power purposes, regardless of whether the filling for power purposes was made prior to the filing by the municipality.

The case involved the waters of Bobba creek, which was filed on for power purposes by Mr. Schollmeyer and a short time later filed on by the city of Nehalem. The board held that the waters should be retained for the benefit of the city. Schollmeyer appealed to the district court, which upholds the decision of the board. The attorney general, who represented the board in the suit, received notice today of the court's decision.

ALBINA W. C. T. U. TO HOLD BUSINESS SESSION
An important business session of Albina W. C. T. U. will be held at the home of Mrs. W. T. Lambert, 868 Williams avenue, Tuesday at 2:30 o'clock. All members urged to attend.

Journal Want Ads bring results.

NATURE AND A WOMAN'S WORK

have produced the grandest remedy for woman's ills that the world has ever known. From the roots and herbs of the field, Lydia E. Pinkham, more than thirty years ago, gave to womankind a remedy for their peculiar ills which has proved more efficacious than any other combination of drugs ever compounded, and today Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is recognized from coast to coast as the standard remedy for woman's ills.

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