

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.

GOOD Friday is a forbidding day on which to offer much of interest of a social nature. In anticipation, however, we have a gay Easter week to come, with the subscription dance Friday evening as a grand finale. Pent-up spirits will find freedom with the opening of the spring season. Footing and bored debutantes will again dance forth on a right royal good time.

Miss Sanders to Visit.
Miss Elizabeth Sanders will arrive Wednesday to visit Miss Elizabeth Stewart for a fortnight. She is coming down especially for the subscription dance next Friday evening. Miss Sanders has visited here frequently and has hosts of friends in the city. Many charming affairs will mark her stay.

To Leave for Seattle.
Mrs. Florence Sullivan and Miss Carmel Sullivan will leave Sunday for Seattle to be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Considine for the wedding of their daughter, Miss Florence Considine, which will take place after Easter Monday they will be given guests at an elaborate reception held by their hostess.

For Sister.
Miss Louise Cecil gave a charming St. Patrick's luncheon Monday for her sister, Miss Vieve Cecil, whose engagement was announced last week to Loyal H. McCarthy. There were eight covers arranged at a charmingly decorated table. Shamrocks centered the table and were laid about the cloth. The candleabra was artistically shaded in green and shamrock place cards, on which was the picture of the bride-to-be, were the crowning feature of the decorations. "500" was played after lunch and the highest score was held by Miss Pearl McKenna. The guests were Miss McKenna, Mrs. T. M. Clester, Miss Stella Jones, Miss Cecile Wilcox, Miss Clementine Cutler, Mrs. David McDaniels, Mrs. Dolph Taylor and the Misses Cecil.

Mrs. McKinley Mitchell Hostess.
This afternoon Mrs. McKinley Mitchell entertained Mrs. Margaret Mordant of Los Angeles with a bridge party of four tables. Mrs. Mordant, who is visiting with her sister, Mrs. P. E. Brigham, is planning on making her home here after an extended visit east and in Los Angeles which she will take this spring. Jonquils were effectively arranged as decorations and Mrs. Mitchell's guests included Mrs. Mordant, Mrs. Brigham, Mrs. D. W. Simpson, Mrs. George W. Caldwell, Mrs. Charles E. Runyon, Mrs. William H. See, Mrs. Lydia Veyssey, Mrs. M. H. Lamond, Mrs. Charles F. Read, Mrs. Charles J. Crook, Mrs. W. D. Jellison, Mrs. E. M. Baker, Mrs. Abe Tiehner, Mrs. Alex Hillcock, Mrs. R. R. Giltner, Mrs. Jacob Hill Cook.

Luncheon Party.
Mrs. Mitylene Fraker Stites entertained Saturday with a luncheon to announce the engagement of Miss Blanche Gleason to Marshall Stites, a brother-in-law of the hostess. The table was gay with a handsome center of red carnations and covers were laid for 10 guests. The wedding will take place early in April.

Entertainment to Be Given.
The Daughters of the Crown, a society of young girls from 10 to 15 years, who organized to help all needy people

will give tableaux and an entertainment at Grace Memorial parish house, East Seventeenth and Weidler streets, Friday evening, March 23, at 8 o'clock.

McLoughlin Club Dance.
The McLoughlin club announces an Easter party to be given at Christensen's hall on Friday evening, March 23. Patronesses—Mrs. P. J. Smith, Mrs. Mary O'Donnell and Mrs. P. J. McMahon. Committee—C. Rufford, P. J. McNicholas, D. P. McMahon, Melvin O'Shea, Paul Deuber, William J. Colver, Charles Dowd.

Will Receive.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Holzman, 555 Marshall street, will receive Sunday, March 23, from 2 to 5 o'clock, in honor of their son Ralph's confirmation. The services will be at the Ahaui Sholem church at Park and Clay streets, Saturday morning.

Miss Davis Honored.
This afternoon Miss Harriet Kern gave an informal bridge tea of three tables for Miss Florence Davis, a bride-elect. There were a number of additional guests who called for tea. The rooms were decked artistically in daffodils.

O. E. S. Dance.
The Social club of Camelia chapter, No. 27, O. E. S., will give a dancing and card party at the Masonic temple Monday evening, March 24. All O. E. S. cordially invited. The committee includes Mr. and Mrs. Carl North, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Cutler, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Garbade and Miss Alice Myers.

Grand Parim Ball.
The ladies' auxiliary society of the Ahaui Sholem will give a Parim ball the evening of March 23, at Christensen's hall, Eleventh and Yamhill streets.

To Benefit the Music of Church.
An entertainment will be given at the Hassalo Street Congregational church, Broadway and Hassalo streets, on the evening of March 23, at 8 o'clock, for the benefit of the music fund of the church. A splendid program has been prepared, including musical numbers, solos and duets and several readings.

Society Notes.
Mrs. J. J. Richardson of this city left Sunday evening for Los Angeles, Cal., where she will spend a few weeks with her son, Rex Richardson, who was seriously injured in a streetcar accident in that city. Mr. Richardson is reported to be recovering slowly.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Holland are visiting at Arrow Head hot springs, in California. Mrs. Howard, who went south for her health, is reported much improved.

Mrs. R. L. O'Reilly and Miss Cecilia O'Reilly are also guests at the same springs.

Mrs. J. E. Werlein has returned home from a six weeks' visit in Fargo, N. D., to visit her sister, Mrs. T. L. Stykes, who has been seriously ill.



CANNOT LIVE UPON PALTRY \$12,000 ANNUALLY



Miss Helen De Witte, daughter of the late wire cloth manufacturer, William De Witte, who left her fortune of \$3,000,000 in trust with an annual allowance of \$12,000. The young woman now seeks \$20,000 per year in order to supply her needs.

FAMOUS WOMEN OF HISTORY

Clara Barton, 1821-1912

By Willis J. Abbot.
It was the fate of this really great woman, after a lifetime spent among "moving accidents by flood and field," to come upon evil days in the time of the presidency of the American Red Cross society, the disputes and the recriminations that attended it, are still matters of too recent occurrence to be regarded in the calm light of history. She had her savage detractors and her impassioned defenders, but her death in 1912, following swiftly upon her practical deposition from office, silenced the one and only added to the loyalty of the others. The story of Miss Barton's life of activity and helpfulness is long enough and stimulating enough. It would be futile here to try to clear the turbid waters in which her sun set. Miss Barton did not find her vocation early in life. She was 40 years old before the Civil war broke out. The Massachusetts troops were fired on in Baltimore, and she volunteered to go to the scene and nurse the wounded. Her earlier life had been spent as a school teacher and as a clerk in the patent office at Washington. In the former fitting up, through her own efforts, the first public school in Bordentown, N. J. She commenced with six boys in a building that had been deserted, teaching at her own expense; she ended the year with 600 and a school building erected at public cost. The townspeople who thought there was no demand or need for a public school were shown their error. From Bordentown she went to Washington and spent three miserable years in the patent office. Women clerks were little seen and less desired, the men doing all they could to drive them out of the service.
The Civil war created a new Clara Barton; the New Jersey school teacher, the plodding compiler and copyist of patent office records, became a national character, a figure well known in the camp hospitals and on the battlefields. Shortly before the battle of Bull Run her brother, who was engaged in business within the Confederate lines, was captured by the Federals. Miss Barton determined to go to his aid, but thinking that a visit to the front might be made useful to others, put a small notice in a Worcester, Mass., paper saying that she would carry any stores or money that the folks at home might want to send to wounded soldiers. The reply was so generous that she presently had a building at Pennsylvania avenue and Seventeenth street, Washington, filled with goods she had promised to deliver to the soldiers at the front. How to fulfill her promise was the problem, and it remained her problem until the end of the war, for from that day Clara Barton was the recognized agent of communication between home folks and the boys in the trenches. There were, it was true, the United States Sanitary commission and various state commissions engaged in the same errand of mercy, but Miss Barton's work was individual, personal, and seemed especially to touch the hearts of the people. This, of course, was all before the days of the Red Cross.
To tell the story of her activities during the war would fill a book. She was present at such savage battles as Cedar Mountain, Antietam, Fredericksburg, and the Wilderness. Though she held no commission and represented nobody, she was recognized by the government and men, and teams and a safe conduct everywhere were supplied to her. She herself seemed to put the first value however on her work in the identification of the dead listed as missing, and in marking their burial places.
While all human foresight had been employed during the war to secure the names of the dead and to discover the

Miss Barton's mission was announced the informed her of the information ready to hand. She secured it, and with the necessary assistants, hastened to Andersonville. Here the graves were marked with headboards and the full list of dead compiled. To Miss Barton fell the honor of first raising the United States flag over the government cemetery at Andersonville.
After a profitable year on the lecture platform, she went abroad in 1869 to rest. The nature of her rest was to nurse the wounded in the Franco-Prussian war, and do it with such devotion that from queens and governments she received gifts of jewels and decorations. Queen Victoria decorated her with her own hands.
Returning to the United States, she worked to persuade this country to join in the treaties creating the International Red Cross society. For a long time her efforts were unavailing. Some congressmen said we would have no more wars, so what was the use? Others urged that such a treaty would constitute one of those entangling alliances against which Washington warned us. At last, however, with the aid of Garfield, and in the administration of his successor, she won, and the United States joined in the most civilized of all international agreements.
For some years Miss Barton's life was full of work and honor. In flood, famine, and epidemic she was on the scene with assistance. Galveston, Johnston, Charleston after the earthquake, the Cuban concentration camps, knew her work. By accident she was in Havana when the Maine was destroyed.
The list of foreign honors and decorations bestowed upon her would fill a page. But toward the end of her long life her position was less certain at home. There was a serious revolt in the Red Cross against her continued domination, and her last years were embittered by the hostility of some who had been her associates and whom she thought her friends. Perhaps, like others who have created a great organization, she clung too long to its control. Her advancing years afforded not merely an excuse, but a peremptory reason for her retirement. But the hardest lesson for any devotee to learn is when to stop. Time will inevitably expunge the petty dimensions and the little weaknesses that attended Miss Barton's last days and leave her character standing forth as that of one of the truly great women of her century.

GROVELAND PARK CLUB FORMALLY ORGANIZED

The Groveland Park Improvement club was permanently organized Wednesday night in the church at the corner of Fifty-second and East Lincoln streets. A. J. Doucheal was elected president, Mrs. W. A. Kasdorf, vice president; F. F. Lower secretary, and Mrs. C. G. Field, treasurer. The club was organized for the betterment of conditions in that section of the city. Prizes are to be offered for the best kept lawns and an effort made to secure the cooperation of nonresident owners of property in keeping vacant lots clean and attractive. The club has filed a protest with the council against the awarding of the contract for the pavement of streets in that vicinity, as the claim is made that the prices bid are too high. Allen R. Joy, councillor of the Seventh ward, in which Groveland Park is located, will address the meeting next Wednesday evening. The club will hold monthly meetings on the last Wednesday evening of each month.

PRINCIPAL AND TEACHERS GUESTS AT LUNCHEON

The principal and teachers of the Richmond school were agreeably surprised last Wednesday, when, during the luncheon at the noon hour, they found the executive board of the Parent-Teachers' circle had taken possession and were prepared to serve them with a delicious luncheon.

Swetland's
Easter Candies--Lure
And SWETLAND quality and perfect taste in the many Special EASTER GIFT BOXES is more evident than ever.
Easter Novelties
Chickens, Bunnies, Eggs, in endless array. Filled with Delicious Sweets.
at
"THE POPULAR SWEET SHOP"

BEAUTIFUL FLOWERS

Aid Materially Towards
A Joyous Easter
Tonseth's Suggestions
Cut Flowers | Potted Plants
Easter Lilies
Azaleas
Tulips (all colors)
Hyacinths
Decorative Plants
A Word to the Wise—Order Early
Tonseth Floral Co.
133 SIXTH STREET
Oregonian Bldg.
A-1102—Main 5102
Branch Store,
West Park and Morrison.

HAS LIVED ON COAST TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AND SEEN MANY INTERESTING CHANGES

C. A. Bradtberg Says Plant Juice Has Made the Biggest Change of All.

This testimonial from C. A. Bradtberg, a stationary engineer of this city, is well worth reading. Mr. Bradtberg, who resides at the Phillips Hotel here,



G. A. Bradtberg.
has lived on the Coast for the past twenty-five years, and is well known to a large number of people. While in the Owl Drug Store recently, talking with the Plant Juice man, Mr. Bradtberg said:
"I have suffered from catarrh for years, until my entire system seemed

to be affected. I suffered with severe headaches and a most disagreeable roaring in the ears. This catarrhal condition finally became so bad that my stomach was affected, too. I also suffered from nervous debility and a general run down condition. I tried everything I could hear of, but the best I ever got from any of them was a temporary relief. I had spent so much money trying to get well that I was pretty well discouraged when I heard of Plant Juice. But when I read so much about it in the Oregonian here and papers from other places I finally made up my mind to try it, and I am back here to tell you that in three or four days from the time I began taking it I found a decided change in my condition. I am feeling better now than I have for years, and beginning to feel as though I could enjoy life again. You can say for me that anyone suffering from these most distressing diseases can do no better than to make up their minds to take Plant Juice right now."

Catarrh is a most dreaded disease as well as a most difficult one to eradicate from the system. It is an inflammation of the mucous membrane; this mucous membrane reaches from the nostrils clear through the whole alimentary tract, and any part of this surface can be affected by catarrh. Plant Juice is taken up by the circulation and heals and soothes these membranes, keeping them clean and in healthy condition. It has no equal as a constitutional treatment for catarrh. The Plant Juice man is at the Owl Drug Co., Seventh and Washington streets. Get a bottle from him, and if it does not help you he will refund your money.

LOOK AT THIS!

WEY go with defective vision when I can give you perfect sight?
WEY go with poor glasses when I can give you good ones for so little money?
WEY not give me a trial? It will cost you nothing to see what I can do for you. I guarantee satisfaction. I employ only graduate, registered expert fitters.

LOOK AT MY PRICES

- Lenses Sphero in Your frame \$1.00
- Lenses Sphero in Alum. frame \$1.50
- Lenses Sphero in gold-filled frame \$2.00
- Lenses Sphero (curved) in G. F. Eye Glass Mounting \$5.00
- Kryptok Lenses \$3 to \$15.00

STAPLES
THE JEWELER
162 First Street
Near Morrison
Portland, Oregon

DOES YOUR SKIN ITCH AND BURN?

Resinol Will Heal It Quickly, Easily and at Little Cost.

If your skin itches and burns with eczema or other tormenting, unightly skin trouble, simply wash the sore places with Resinol Soap and hot water, dry, and apply a little Resinol Ointment. The itching stops instantly, you no longer have to dig and scratch, sleep becomes possible, and healing begins at once. That is because the soothing, antiseptic Resinol medication strikes right into the surface, arrests the action of the disease and lets the tortured, inflamed skin rest, restoring it to perfect health quickly, easily and at little cost.
Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are also "cedily effective in even the stubbornest cases of pimples, blackheads, dandruff, sores and piles. Prescribed by doctors for eighteen years, and sold by every druggist in the United States. For generous sample of each, write to Dept. 13-8, Resinol, Baltimore, Md.

Protection for Women
Tyroe's Antiseptic Powder prevents infection, heals diseased tissues and is unexcelled as a wash. 25¢ and \$1.00. All druggists. Booklet and Sample free.
J. E. TYROE, Chemist, Washington, D. C.

The Bank of Personal Service

We Wish an opportunity of speaking with you regarding your bank account and the superior service we can render you.
Our Commercial Department is fully equipped for the handling of large as well as small accounts in every line of business. Our savings department is complete in every detail and pays 4 per cent interest.

Merchants National Bank

Under Government Supervision
Founded 1886 Washington and Fourth Streets

Quickest Results Are Obtained by Want Ads in The Journal

If there are fathers and mothers who think they know their boys, I want them to read "What My Boy Knows"—a father's confession in the April American Magazine