

The Journal Woman's Calendar

IN THE SICKROOM Some of us are fortunate enough not to be ill very often. It is really a fact that some families get through life with comparatively little illness. But when illness comes to these families it can be met with as much good sense, less wisdom, than when it comes to the families that, through experience, are always prepared. The first thing to do in the sickroom is to eliminate unnecessary furnishings, to do away with the clutter of the conveniences that make life happier and safer for the patient as well as for the nurse.

In warm weather an electric fan is truly a boon in a sickroom, and now these fans can be bought at a moderate price. There are various other electrical appliances, too, that may well be bought by those who can afford them. Some sort of electric stove is a great convenience.

Very handy is a nursery ice box, a small enameled metal box to hold ice, milk, water and other food. There is a faucet at the bottom of the box, through which the melted ice water may be drawn off, so that the box need not be lifted.

BEAUTY HINT Protect the face before exposing it to the sun and always use cold cream liberally before going out and when returning. The house of Butterfield and lemon juice are both excellent for tan and sunburn. cucumber juice is also good and subtle of bismuth is splendid as a remedy for sunburn. Put a coating of cucumber cream on the face and then plaster on the powdered bismuth, allow to remain 20 minutes and remove with more cold cream. This will stop the burning sensation and bleach out the red color.

SUMMER TERM OF GIRLS' TRADE SCHOOL BROUGHT TO CLOSE

Registration of 340 This Year Is Increase of 128 Over Last.

The six weeks' summer term at the girls' trades school at Fourteenth and Morrison streets closed yesterday.

In all 340 girls and women registered for the term. Last year the registration was 212. Among the students were girls from the University of Oregon, Oregon Agricultural college and Reed college, through most of the students were from local high schools.

Unmarried girls 14 to 21 were given preference in the registration, and others were received up to the capacity of the school. Girls who attend local schools are given credit for this summer trade school work.

Work Was Wide Range. Hundreds of hats, coats, dresses and pieces of underwear have been turned out by girls this year. Materials are furnished by the students themselves. The work turned out varies from simple wash dresses to elaborate silks. Likewise in the cooking department the girls furnish their own materials, and take away the products of their skill. Some of them have sold their wares to caterers.

Many Visit School. Mrs. A. Alexander is principal of the girls' trades school. The instructors are: Cooking—Miss Grace LaBrie, Miss Laura Riley, Millinery—Miss Margaret Walker, Miss Grace Funston, Sewing—Miss Katherine McDonald, Mrs. Lusk Thomas, Miss Grace Fields, Miss Nellie Gaffney, Miss Elizabeth Wilson and Mrs. Estelle Chalker.

Hundreds of parents and friends of the students called yesterday to see the work. Although it was the last day of school, there was no hurry. Girls were putting their finishing touches on their hats or dresses with the knowledge that if the work was not finished in school, they would know exactly how to finish it at home.

Much Praise Given. The neatness and finish of the work brought many expressions of praise from the visitors.

In the cooking department the girls made ice cream yesterday, as a sort of fitting "finis" for the term. Girls' trades school work has grown in Portland from a registration for the regular work of 145 in 1914, to 340 in 1915.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Eagles Expecting Large Number of Delegates Tomorrow.

More Autos Needed. The Portland Aerie, Fraternal Order of Eagles, who will have a delegation of 126 visitors from Cincinnati tomorrow, have not been able to secure enough automobiles to handle the crowd properly. There will probably be a number of other visitors come along also. The party will be started at 10 o'clock for the Columbia boulevard and other sightseeing trips. Monday the Milwaukee...

Petrograd Citizen Here. A visitor in Portland today is Count L. Brankin, who registered at the Multnomah this morning from Petrograd.

Canadian Press Club Visits. Over 50 members of press clubs of the...

Admires School Gardens. "When I return to Little Rock, Ark., I'll suggest community gardens for school children, like Portland's," declared P. B. T. Hollenberg, head of the Arkansas commission at the San Francisco exposition, who was the guest of Hy J. Ellers yesterday. His wife and son accompany him. "As for floral beauty, Portland is second among world cities only to Hamburg," he said.

Stephen S. Morse Promoted. Stephen S. Morse for the last year city inspector in the postoffice department and formerly of Spokane, had been promoted to the position of postoffice inspector in charge of the Boston division, which gives him supervision over the six New England states.

Why Do Birds Leave Their Nests When the Eggs Are Touched? Brownie came slowly up the walk looking very gloomy.

"What's the matter?" called Suffy. "Can't you play robber's cave today?" "Yes," said Brownie, "but I don't feel much like playing anything. I feel awful bad. I tell you, I feel worse than I ever did before."

"Worse than when the old grey cat ran away?" Sister Bell asked.

"Well—just about the same," hesitated Brownie.

"You haven't told us the reason for this grief," prompted Uncle Ben. "Maybe if you'd tell us we might help you."

"No one can help, cause it's already happened. What do you think? The mother robin over in our little evergreen tree has gone and left her eggs. She hasn't been back now for a couple of days. Della, the cook, says she's gone for good."

The children were properly sympathetic. Here was a bird, indeed, another robin flying away and leaving her eggs instead of sitting on them and waiting for the baby robins to burst out of the shell. What could have possessed that mother robin anyway?

"Can't you find her and coax her back with crumbs or something?" suggested Suffy.

"No," and Brownie shook his head.

F. A. TAYLOR CO.
Decorators, Furniture
Eleventh and Alder Sts.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM
A toilet preparation of merit. Relies to eradicate dandruff. For restoring color and beauty to gray or faded hair. Sold in all drug stores.

SAT. AUGUST 7, 1915

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eastern Canada, traveling as one of the Montreal tours, arrived in Oregon yesterday afternoon and left on the train for San Francisco this morning. E. S. Seacord conducted the party.

Touring Party Arrives. Another large Raymond and Whitecomb touring party arrived in Portland today and is registered at the Multnomah.

Stork Visits Politz Home. The stork visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Max Politz at 709 Lovejoy street, Friday noon, and the happy couple are being congratulated on the arrival of a baby daughter. Mrs. Politz was formerly Eva Sternberg.

Dr. O. J. Snyder, elected president of the American Osteopathic association Thursday, will return to his home in Philadelphia by the steamer Finland via the Panama canal. Mrs. Snyder is with him.

Miss Ellen Mineux and Miss Mary Robson, of London, are at the Benson. E. E. Winslow, U. S. N., is registered at the Oregon from Washington.

At Jolohn and Mrs. Johnson, of New York City, are guests at the Multnomah. George E. Sanders, Grants Pass capitalist, is at the Oregon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. White, of Meriden, Conn., are at the Multnomah. Miss Muriel Conkling and Miss Gwendolyn Conkling, of New York City, are guests at the Multnomah.

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SCORES OF BEAUTIES FROM CANADA AND AMERICA VISIT CITY

Guests Are Winners of Newspaper Contest and on Way to California.

PORTLAND IS VIEWED

Young Women Taken on Sightseeing Trip and Then Dined by Chamber of Commerce.

Advance notices spoke of 119 ravishing beauties, the first one off the train said there were even 100 and the last, none other than the manager of the trip himself, stated that the exact count was 91.

Inasmuch as he was positive none had been lost or had fallen off the train en route from Montreal, it can be stated authoritatively that Portland was invaded yesterday afternoon by something over fourscore Canadian and American beauties, making deductions for males in the party who would undoubtedly prefer "handsome" to "beautiful."

Officially it was the Canadian-American newspaper party, the young women being winners of trips to the Pacific coast and return in civilization contests conducted by some dozen papers. E. S. Seacord, a Montreal advertising and circulation man, planned the trip and is with the party in the capacity of manager.

Commerce Chamber Welcomes. They arrived over the Northern Pacific from Seattle at precisely 2:40 p. m., a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce being on hand to meet them.

Heading the reception committee was Phil S. Bates, whom none is more than whom when it comes to large parties of pulchritudinous pluses.

Mr. Bates had a clothes basket full of Portland roses, which he distributed with both hands, ably assisted by W. E. Conkling, secretary of the retail merchants' bureau of the chamber, and T. J. Armstrong.

Another industrious committee member tagged the visitors with Chamber of Commerce buttons as they passed through the train shed.

Fair Charges Are Mobilized. By generalship of the Von Mackensen kind, Mr. Bates mobilized his fair charges in the concourse.

"Ladies," he said, mounting a green bench, "I have a treat for you." "Hear, hear!" shrilled all the Canadian beauties.

"The governor of Oregon is here to bid you welcome to Portland and Oregon," proceeded Mr. Bates.