Momen's Clubs and Society

It were better to be of no church than to be bitter for any .- Penn.

Visitor From Seattle Is Honored

Miss Hazel McMillan Being Entertained by Friends in Portland.

By Helen H. Hutchison MUCH-FETED visitor in the city A is Miss Hazel McMillan of Seattle, who arrived on Tuesday morning to spend a short time in Portland as the house guest of Miss Dorothy Kerns of Irvington. Miss Kerns was hostess for a smart tea planned in her honor on Monday afternoon, but Miss McMillan was unexpectedly detained and could not be present. On Tuesday evening Miss Kerns was hostess for a dinner party of 12 covers in honor of her guest. Wednesday's program included a motor party and picnic supper on Columbia river highway for which Miss Charlotte Breyman and Miss Elizabeth Huber were hostesses. Today Miss Cornelia Tevis presided over an inormal luncheon at Waverley Country club and Miss Louise Poulsen will entertain the Seattle visitor with a supper party and motor trip on Friday. Miss Kerns and her guest expect to spend the week-end at Seaside.

The Knights of Columbus will entertain the World War Veterans with a complimentary dancing party at the K. of C. building, Vancouver barracks, this evening. Special music will be provided and it is planned to make it one of the most enjoyable affairs given for the entertainment of the war veterans this season. It will be a farewell for the air service troops and will make the closing event in connection with the spruce production division. Ladies desiring to atend may secure cards of admission at the Knights of Columbus club, Park and Taylor streets. Cards will be collected

Miss Helen Catton has chosen Wednesday, September 10, as the date for her wedding to Dr. Howard Gilbert of Seat-The marriage will be solemnized In the presence of a large number of friends and relatives at Grace Memorial church at 7:45 o'clock, the Rev. Oswald Taylor officiating. Miss Mildred Cat-ton, sister of the bride, will be bridesmaid, and John Peterson of Seattle will attend the bridegroom.

Mrs. Herbert Mason Abbott was hostess on Monday evening for a delightful dancing party honoring her daughter. Mrs. J. Edward Dunbar, on the occa-sion of her birthday anniversary. About 30 young people enjoyed the evening. Mrs. L. R. Fairchild, Inez Fairchild and Mrs. S. E. Fairchild Sr., of Phil-

adelphia. Pa. have returned to Port. land after a three weeks' sojourn at the

Portland friends of Miss Phila Kurath will be interested to know of her return to the city on Monday evening from service overseas with the Red Cross.

Congratulations are being sent to Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Rodgers on the arrival of a son, born August 18. The baby has been named George Henry bered as Miss Lydia Hoener of St. Louis, Mo.

Teal for a short time, left for her home thusiasm. early in the week. During her stay in the city she was the inspiration for much informal entertaining.

Mrs. B. Van Ormond and her son, Louis Van Ormond, returned recently and kept comfortable in summer weathfrom an extended motor trip through er that is like autumn remained in Washington, Idaho and Eastern Oregon, They were gone a number of weeks and are now making their home in the city.

Mrs. P. S. Davidson of Hood River for emergency rather than for necessity. Mrs. Davidson has many friends in chief linen frocks in accordian pleating. Portland and lived for several years at He made them in different colors, and the Mallory hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos S. Unna have returned from a motor trip to Eugene, and have as a house guest Mrs. H. Jacobson of San Francisco. Mrs. Jacobson is a sister of Mrs. Unna.

a luncheon on Friday at the Benson hotel. Guests for the occasion will include a group of the young friends of and 3 o'clock. her daughter, Miss Alma Haines. Mrs. J. C. Ainsworth and daughter,

Miss Katherine, will leave Portland this time of the year; they pursue a about September 10 for New York, policy of watchful waiting until the where Miss Ainsworth will enter school

Mrs. C. E. S. Wood left the city on Friday for a short visit at Gearhart. She is expected to return to the city

Mrs. Clarence Jacobson will leave for San Francisco next week after spending the summer at her home on Columbia River highway.

has been named Alfred Lee. Dr. and Mrs. George Mottage of Seat-

tle are spending a fortnight in Portland. They are stopping at the Nortonia hotel. Mrs. Henry Jones was hostess for

an informal tea at her home in Carter Lane on Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. F. A. Stuhr, who has been visit-Seattle for a short time, has re-

turned to Portland. Jr., have returned to the city after a short visit at Seaside and Cannon Beach.

New Home Treatment for Banishing Hairs

With the aid of a delatone paste, it is an easy matter for any woman to remove every trace of hair or fuzz from face, neck and arms. Enough of the powdered delatone and water is mixed into a thick paste and spread on the hairy surface for about 2 minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This completely removes the hair, but to avoid disappointment, get the delatone in an original package.—Adv.

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MRS. C. T. DAVIS, who left this week with her husband to spend a few weeks in Marshalltown, Ind., where they will visit friends and relatives. They will return to the



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with bands of cotton swans' down.

She is apt to be too sturdily built across

it as low in front as she desires.

broldered batiste, organdle, or net.

Paris rarely puts collars on any of

English carry out their own ideas here.

Of one thing we may be grateful: there is a blessed absence of fringe on

these pleated models. Nothing dangles afterward will repair the damage. Keep

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Among the short, slim skirts that fill Paris there has Miss Kurath was a member of the appeared one that presents a difference. nurses' staff at St. Vincents hospital It is finely accordion pleated, not so prior to her departure for duty in short as the others, and carries with it France. the hips and is girdled in one of those string belts that all the smart women affect.

Doucet started this fashion early in Rodgers. Mrs. Rodgers will be remem- the summer for a few women who were going to their places in the country or to warmer climates than Paris has proved this summer, which, with its Miss Catherine Collins of Seattle, who rain, mist and cold nights, has taken has been the house guest of Miss Ruth philosophy to stand without losing .en-

The resorts on the coast were rainswept the first part of the summer, and the mountains were even chillier, so the majority of those who must be amused town. It is far easier to be cheerful in bad weather in city streets than in country lanes; so life at the resorts started late and thin clothes were taken

and Spokane is a guest at the home of It was for these emergencies that Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Stearns in Irvington. Doucet built the variety of handkerthe box that went home to certain fashionables was suggestive of a Gargantuan box of assorted handkerchiefs sold pink, horizon blue, lemon yellow, dark blue, jade green, mauve and gray would be the colors ordered by one woman, the Mrs. M. A. Newell will be hostess for gowns made alike, girdled in various colored cords. These are for the morning, that is, for the hours between 11

> The materials are not of any interest to Americans this late in the season, for our women do not get new clothes at policy of watchful waiting until the new autumn things arrive in the shops, and they continue to wear what they possess during what remains of the hot

But here's the significance of these boxes of varied colored frocks: Doucet and others are repeating the idea in crepe de chine, in thin satin, in voile. The same colors are not used for autumn as for hot weather. The more somber tones are chosen. Black, deep blue, dark Burgundy, and a blue that is Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Estabrook (Mae a deeper shade than the uniform of the Ziegler) are being congratulated on French poilu. Worth uses it in coat the arrival of a son, born Monday. He suits, especially in the model that was chosen by Mrs. Wilson, the wife of the Citron colored veile frock trimmed

These frocks are built on exactly the same lines as the thin summer ones. The Galeries Lafayette puts a bit of embroidery on a few models, but the the shoulders. She usually needs the will be lost. effect is better without it.

There is an agreeable change from

monotony in these knife-pleated gowns. tinuous and almost unbroken procession of just two types of clothes in Paris, snatch eagerly at something new, some Mrs. Edwin R. Root and son, Edward thing that promises a break toward a new alignment in material and color. In America we have far more variety in clothes than in Europe, for over here all nations wear what Paris does, and Paris simply repeats the same silhouette. No other nation has tried to experiment these pleated models. Nothing dangles with originations except America. For this reason the new type of popular stands out in bold relief from the ragged gown over here, the knife-pleated one, (Beauty Topics.) may be received coldly by a country that is not wearled by monotony, be-

Top A Wee Bil

the Universal exchange, returned to a feature of the afternoon and a visit Portland Monday after two years' serv- from the flying squadron will furnish ice in the navy. He is a brother of a part of the program. Frank Talbert, who was connected with the Star theatre for some years and is now traveling auditor for Universal.

Cecil B. DeMille has returned to the Why Change Your Wife?"

Ted Johnson, manager of the Mutual

film exchange, left this week for Amery. Wis., for a few weeks' visit with his E. Ely Paget of the Ince studios, predicts that the five reel motion picture will soon disappear from the field. It is too long to handle the material in a

short story and too short to take in a novelette or novel. He believes that in

its place will come the three reel "short

story" film and the seven and eight reel "novel" film. Leah Baird, long famed as an actress, as become secretary and treasurer for the Artco productions.

Wesley R. Ruggles, who directed "For France," will direct Owen Moore. Ruggles has just returned from service over-

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle has moved his headquarters to Culver City from Glendale and is beginning production in

FRATERNAL NOTES

Cosmopolitan ledge, Knights of Pythias, Wednesday night enjoyed a genthere by Abd-Uhl-Atef temple. L. S. Calkins of Sacramento, past grand lodge on the operation of the insurance rank of the Knights of Pythias. Brother Calkins and his wife are visiting Portand for the first time and are delighted with the scenic charms of the city and its drives and highways.

The net proceeds of the Moose Frolic shows given last week at Hawthorne avenue and East Eleventh street will be devoted to Mooseheart by Portland lodge, Loyal Order of Moose, under whose auspices the shows were given. It will amount to several hundred dollars. Mooseheart is the rearing, training and educational institute supported by over 600,000 members of the order

Royal circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, enjoyed its monthly social and supper Wednesday night at W. O. W. temple. The program included a piano solo by Harry Richards; recitation, Miss Mil-May Reeves; vocal solo, Miss Alice Mc-Naught; piano solo, Mrs. Venus Pfifer. Palestine lodge Tuesday night at Ar-

leta conferred the degree of Master Mason in the presence of a number of visiting brothers and many of its own members.

Lents lodge of Masons this evening (Thursday) will confer degrees in a double session. One session will begin at 2 p. m. and the second session at 7:30. A number of officers of East Gate lodge will assist.



A perfect string bean should be from six to seven inches long; should be round podded and very straight, should hold not less than seven or eight beans. The beans, white in color, are to be preferred, as they do not discolor in cooking. Opinions differ in regard to strings; the bean should be perfectly stringless or with a well defined string which can be entirely removed, leaving the cooked pod entirely free from strings.

Gather cucumbers in the early morning every other day during the height of the bearing season. Take care not to bruise either cucumbers or vines in the process,

Chicory does well in this climate; it may be planted in the fall as well as in the spring. It is used by Europeans and tender, but the roots are largely grown to mix with cheap coffee. It is said that it can be used as a substitute for coffee, which would be an advantage in these days of high coffee Portland is noted for a fine strain

the country. Hollihocks grown in poor dry soil are not so large nor do not produce so many stalks of blooms, but having barder, tougher tissues, the leaves are not so susceptible to rust.

of pansy seed, which is shipped all over

If seed is to be saved it must be gathered as soon as it is ripe enough. Otherwise, it will scatter and much of it

cloth brought up to the place where Pepper grass, or land cress is an exthe neck goes into the shoulder; after cellent fall salad plant; the bed should Those of us who have watched the con- that detail is attended to she can cut be kept moist or the cress will be very Breaking off a little of the stem with

the faded petunia bloom will cause the her necklines, but the American and plant to branch and thus send out more Porch and window boxes are practically ruined if allowed to become bone dry just once. No amount of attention

> the soil moist all the time. Watch the late cabbage for caterpillars and green fly. Spray with tobacco

CLUB NOTES

East Side Central W. C. T. U. will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mrs. P. W. Barzee, 1036 Clackamas street. Those attending may take the Rose City Park car to Thirty-

Central W. C. T. U. members were addressed by members of the "flying squadron" of workers for the "jubilee drive" Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. M. F. Swope was the first speaker and told lot after a vacation voyage on the Pa-cific, and is directing the beginning of Frances Willard in organizing the Frances Willard in organizing the National W. C. T. U. and the beginning of the different departments of work V. M. Schubach returned to Portland for mothers, girls, children and of procontinuing the work. Mrs. A. Burcham resented the W. C. T. U. papers, "Union Signal" and "Young Crusader." Mrs. Ada Jolley made an earnest plea for the funds needed to carry on the work and Central union contributed liberally to the jubilee fund. A beautiful W. C. T. U. pln was presented to Mrs. Margaret Houston, a faithful worker, for many years a member of Central W. C. T. U. Next week election of of-ficers will be held.

William J. Long, the well known naturalist and animal lover, has just completed an out-of-the-way book thousands and the department was busy called, "How Animals Talk," in which he shows us the real selves of the ani-mals. He believes in the common spiritval inheritance between them and ourselves and says that much of the one service overseas only a short time since time affinity between animal and man and has just returned to Portland. has been lost, owing to the ruthless pursuit of animals and birds. "How Animals Talk" is to be published this week sary division of a military organizaby the Harpers and in it Mr. Long will tion," he says. "The requests that came answer such questions as: "How do from the soldiers indicate that they were birds find their mates that have been taking advantage of their opportunities captured and carried far from their haunts?" 'Why do flocks of birds in worth while. The taste of the readers the sky turn instantly and simultane-The lodge has many members of the ously at the first sign of danger?" "How D. O. K. K., who will go to Astoria is it that some people can quiet ungov-Saturday for the ceremonial to be given ernable animals while others are perfectly incapable of doing so?" Mr. Long has not founded his opinions on the chancellor of California, addressed the word of others, but from long and loving across its surface to hold rubber bands

Has Display

Assortment of Pottery, Toys and Dolls Made by Wounded in France Is Donated.

Of Dolls

ed the overseas souvenir exhibit at the Tuesday, after a few weeks trip in tection from liquor, gambling and im-Eastern Oregon from the Universal purity. She emphasized the need of and other interesting souvenirs that she library with a collection of postcards 000 brought back from overseas, and the next important contribution to this growing display is an assortment of dolls, pottery and toys made by wound-ed soldiers in French hespitals. This assortment will be turned over to

the display by Clarence Thompson, who of the library and who brought the exhibit home with the library in mind. He enlisted in July, 1918, and went over in the air service. Meeting Miss Isom in Paris last April, he was in-WITH AUTHOR Isom in Paris last April, he was introduced by her to the head of the librature who took advantage of his ry service, who took advantage of his library training and had him transferred to the distributing base of the libraries overseas. After the war ended books continued to come from the states by turn to America to be distributed among the small libraries through state library commissions. Mr. Thompson finished his "I think that the library has estab-lished itself as a recognized and neces-

worth while. The taste of the readers overseas in the army were almost in every case for the best and most useful type of books."

An inventor has patented a fly swatter consisting of a metal plate notched

Library Exhibit High Cost of

One sign, \$108,000.

Of course, it is to be an electric sign, and of course, too, it will be constructed for a motion picture producing concern. It will be used to exploit the stars and productions of the Realart Pictures corporation, a new organization of which Arthur S. Kong is president. Arthur S. Kane is president.

Really, it is the location, rather than the sign itself for which Realart is paying that \$108,000. The sign towers 12 stories above one of the busiest cor-MISS MARY FRANCES ISOM, libra-rian of the Portland library, start-Sewenth avenue and Forty-second street.

New York. This space is said to pr vide one of the largest electrical dis-Signs of Times plays in the United States-581/2 feet high by 951/4 feet wide-and it is estimated by the builders that the sign can be read for a distance of two miles up Broadway and Seventh avenue.

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