Miss Kerns Will Be Married to of Irvington, told the news at a smart tea given at her home. Wm. H. Steiwer

A NNOUNCEMENT was made Tuesday of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Kerns, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Kerns, of Irvington, and William H. Steiwer. The news was told at a smart tea for which Miss Kerns was hostess honoring Miss Hazel McMillan of Seattle, who is her house guest, and Mrs. Francis D. Langton of San Francisco, who is the guest of Miss Liouise Poulson. About 50 guests called during the tea hours and the rooms for the occasion were fragrant with summer blossoms. Tables for bridge were arranged for the early afternoon hours with additional callers for tea time, and supper will follow in the evening for a few close friends of the bride-elect.

Presiding at the tea table were Mrs. Earl Latourette and Mrs. Edward Allen Thompson, Mrs. Arthur Trumbull Brown presided at the punch table and assisting about the rooms were Miss Louise Linthicum, Miss Helen Page, Miss Cornelia Teavis and Miss Helen Jones.

Miss Kerns is a graduate of Miss Cat-lin's school in Portland and finished at Miss Finch's school in New York. Her house guest, Miss McMillan, was her roommate at school. Mr. Steiwer is the son of the late W. W. Stelwer and Mrs. Steiwer, who lives in Seattle. No definite announcement is made for the wedding date.

Miss Mary Esther Evans became the bride of Mr. James Harris Loynes of Forest Grove June 11, at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Mary C. Evans. The Rev. C. H. Barbour of Forest Grove read the service. Miss Margaret Evans was maid of honor, Miss Helen Evans and Miss Gertrude Streeg were brides-maids. Mary Jane Evans and Dorothy Paul, nleces of the bride, were flower girls. Thomas Sullivan Evans, nephew of the bride, carried the ring. The bride-groom was attended by his brother, Farthing Loynes. Mrs. Lawrence Bam-ford played the wedding march from Mendelssohn and Mrs. Robert Maut sang. The bride wore a gown of ivory toned satin with an overdress of georgette crepe. She carried a shower bou-quet of Bride roses and lilies of the valley. A wedding bell formed of Bride roses made a beautiful canopy for the bridal party. Immediately after the ceremony a reception was held. After a short honeymoon the young couple will reside at Forest Grove.

The marriage of Miss Betty Sigler and Mr. H. A. Beard was solemnized June 2 at the home of the bride's brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Kilmer, in North Twenty-second street. Dr. J. J. Staub, pastor of the Sunnyside Congregational church, officiating. Miss Lois Brown was bridesmaid, Mr. Herbert Huff attended the bridegroom. Margaret Austued was flower girl and Oscar Austued carried the ring. Mr. Beard is a graduate of Jefferson high school and of the University of Washington. The bride is a Kansas City girl. Mr. and Mrs. Beard will make their home in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Martin cele-brated their fifteenth wedding anniversary at their home, 1154 Forty-ninth ave-Southeast, Saturday evening, About 30 guests were present. The out-of-town guests were Mrs. Bousquist, daughter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family

Pendleton: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Samoni, U circles was the installation styfig-



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Anna Westbrook sang the wedding hymn and played the wedding march. Miss Agnes Doig and Master Duncan Sigma Delta Phi Held Last Week

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of Tacoma, Wash, Mrs. Anna Hebback, OF INTEREST to members of college Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Clarkson enter- Friend apartments. ay evening at a dinne

Club Delights

THE summer dance at Multnomah Amateur Athletic club Tuesday eve-ning was a delightful innovation at the club. Japanese lanterns were hung about the veranda and the club lounge was decorated with baskets of oldfashioned garden flowers. During the evening two dainty Oriental maidens dispensed ices and punch on the veranda. A large attendance enjoyed the affair. Among the

guests were: The Misses

and punch on the veranda. A large at-tendance enjoyed the affair. Among the guests were: The Misses Annu Lee Miller, Weina Gran-berg, J. Caswell, Burbee, Rae Peterson, Gertrude Thompson, Margaret Kubil, Jane Gavin, Arnes Cassidy, Irma Mann, Ruth O. Howard, A. Cas-sidy, M. J. Money, Gladys Ferrall, Florence Fish-er, Constance Button, Victoria Therriault, M. Logus, Callitis Kenny, Anne Boberts, Gertrude Anderson, Jo Sandle, Georgia Howe, Holen Wood, Christine Owen, Doris Dabney, Clarabelle Chad-bourne, Begina Mitchell, Vera C. Johnson, Gladys Hollingsworth, Orad Tibbets, Lou Morrow, Irene Bunnell, Irene Wentz, A. McQueen, Katherine Blakely Golding, Edwina Richen, Doris DeLong, Helen Breen, Winifred Chambreau, Lubs Nelson, Marian Gould, Mary Thorkieson, M. Hinchman, Arine Kennedy, Lucille Sivern, Charlotte Riedel, Hirabeth Wiggins, Helen Drain; Mesara, J. D. Liemming, Wilkiam Smyth, M. V. Richardson, A. C. Harvie, Lealle E. French, E. W. Stryker, W. L. Newton, A. C. Harvie, James H. Finber, Donald W. Byrd, Floyd C. Lynch, C. H. Desky, P. D. Dickenson, Otis I. Parrett, Milton Harris, Clarence Hogan, William Hogan, J. Will Putten-ney, Charles F. Bamford, E. R. Hiwkins, Edgar Thompson, G. L. Myers, Dr. A. C. Balley, P. L. Anderson, L. E. Oakley, George F. Schlewe, A. W. Stein, R. V. Bingham, W. L. Reatureau, Chet Baker, A. C. Albrech, E. Mard, J. Brazell, H. Desky, L. M. Allen, Wallace Bonsteele, P. J. Johnson, Howard C. Pierce, Claude F. Wood-viff, C. H. Belland, W. A. Gravelle, P. A. Breen, E. L. Barette, E. J. Meadows, Allen P. Holmes, A. W. Stein, R. V. Bingham, W. L. Beauveau, Chet Baker, A. C. Albrecht, Edward J. Brazell, H. Desky, L. M. Allen, Wallace Bonsteele, P. J. Johnson, Howard C. Pierce, Claude F. Wood-viff, C. H. Belland, W. A. Gravelle, P. A. Breen, E. L. Barette, E. J. Medwyer, James F. Hunter, Iody S. Lawson, F. L. Newhall, Don M. Crooks, W. K. Hood, A. L. Adeighson, Robert E. Sheeby, H. E. Ball, F. B. Anderson, Frank A. Clarve, Colins E. Brown, James Hunter, Harry Ban-field, Mr. and Mrs. an improvised altar of pink roses and small flowers combined with greenery. Tall cathedral candles at each side burned during the service. During the reception which followed the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Peacock and Mr. and Mrs. George Lawrence Jr., pa-rents of the bride and bridegroom, re-ceived with them. Mrs. Peacock wore a smart gown of ecru and brown lace over satin and Mrs. Lawrence wore black lace and jet. In the supper room Mrs. Grenville Kleiser of New York, sister of Mrs. George Lawrence Jr., and Miss Bessie Lawrence presided at the coffee urns. Mrs. Adrian McCalman and Mrs. Anderson M. Cannon cut the ices. Assist-ing about the rooms were Mrs. George F. Nevins, Mrs. Arthur Trumbull Brown, Mrs. Willis S. Ashley, Mrs. Edward Allen Thompson, Miss Viona Guthrie. Following a brief wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will make their and Mr. Robert Shimmin will take place and Mr. Robert Shimmin will cake place Thursday at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ben-nett, in Irvington. Miss Dorothy Ben-nett will be bridesmaid for her cousin and Mr. Everett Shimmin will be best man. During the week Miss Coe and her aunt entertained at two informal teas on the afternoons of Tuesday and ton, for which covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Strong and her guest, Mrs. Selma Krautsch of San Francisco, Mrs. Mace, Mrs. James McCracken,

One of the attractive weddings of the season was that of Miss Jennie May Young and Mr. Edward A. Will, which took place at high noon Wednesday at the home of the bride's parents in Irvington. The ceremony was performed

by Rev. H. H. Griffis, pastor of the First Christian church, before an altar of beautiful roses and greenery. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Katherine Johnson. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. H. Young, and her sister, Miss Annie O. honor Young, acted as maid of honor. Mr. Will has as his best man the brother of

Mrs. Harry W. Sharp and Mrs. Henry K. Field of San Francisco. Cards have been sent out by the trustees and the art school committee for a reception to be given for Mr. and Mrs. Hermann Rosse Monday evening. Mr. Rosse will make a brief talk upon the value of the esthetic element in local festivals as shown in European pageants.

home in Everett street.

Wednesday.

The wedding of Miss Helen Louise Coe

Mrs. John C. Noyes was hostess for a luncheon Friday at her home in Irving-

An attractive luncheon was given in of one of the season's brideselect. Miss Gladys Hollingsworth, Saturday afternoon. After luncheon was served the bride-to-be was pleasantly surprised by a shower of beautiful the bride, Mr. Halford A. Young. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Will expect to be at home after July 5 at the Bose gifts from the guests.

Miss Edith Williams and Mr. Robert Sprague will be married at Wes

 Summer Dance Of Multnomah
 Large Company Attends Nuptials Of Miss Peacock
 shire, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Wilt shire, were married Thursday evening at 8:30 o'clock at the homes of the bride's parents at 2522 East Fifty-cighth street, in the presence of 50 algebre of Sunnyside Methodist Episco-pall church officialing. Mr. and Mrs. Def Miss Sullivan
 Miss Sullivan Attractive Bride

 Miss Sullivan

THE marriage of Miss Elizabeth Pea-cock and Mr. George Allen Lawrence, which was solemnized Wednesday eve-Johnson. The blide was and Opal Joy, her sisters, Misses Marion and Opal Joy, who were attired in pastel shades of or-Thatcher was solemnized at the Church which was solemnized Wednesday eve-ning at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Peacock, in Lovejoy street, assembled a large company of the members of the social contingent. The service was read by Dr. Harold Leonard Bowman, pastor of the First Presbyterian church. The service was read by Dr. Harold the preserver in the dining room

Presbyterian church. The bride was handsomely gowned in princess lace over chiffon, the lines cut in simple mode with a train and girdle of white satin. The wedding vell, which was of tulle and lace, was worn over the was worn over the gowned in ivory satin and wore a vell gowned in was of tulle and lace, was worn over the face and held in place at the top of the headdress by a bandeau of orange blos-soms. The bridal flowers were Easter lilies. Miss Marion Peacock was maid of honor for her sister and wore a smart gown of flesh tonde chiffon combined with blue and pink ribbon. Her flowers were Columbia roses. Little Nancy Nev-ins. a niece of the bride, was flowers girl. Her frock was a dainty model of pink tulle and chiffon and she carried a bouquet of Cecil Brunner roses and for-get-me-nots.

of San Francisco, Cal. fet-me-nots. The ceremony was performed before

Mr. and Mrs. B. Sullivan and has extensively entertained prior to her marriage. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Thatcher and is a Attractive Bride Of Guy Thatcher Of Guy Thatcher

The marriage of Miss Edna Marian

Horning and Mr. Dale R. George will take place next Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Horning, in East Glisan street. The service will be read by Dr. Frank L. Wemett of Centenary Wilbur Methodist church, in the presence of a few close friends and relatives. Mr.

George is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D George of this city. Mrs. Thornton T. Munger entertain

Friday afternoon at her home, 595 Buena Vista drive, for the active and



Shopping? Of course, you do-and are! It's a continual condition with most of us-somewhat like the wheel in the squirrel cage. Polly has a way of learning a lot of tips about what is the newest and the best value in the specialty stores. Perhaps it is because she pops in on them so very often that they soon think that she almost is one of the force—so they tell her a lot. Perhaps it's because she loves shopping for shopping's sake and can almost get the whiff of a bargain on the summer wind. Anyway, her tips are worth following, as those who have already dane POLLY CLIFFORD. so can testify.

Gardens Wherein

Romance Dwells

and brown.

Is This Your Problem?

Slender coats on loose wrap-like

Gardens that glow with a hun-dred blazing colors-where tall green shrubs form a background for

They're Remodeling Prices, Too!

Prices, 1001 —at the Eastern Outfitting Com-pany this week. Of course, the store itself is being remodeled, but I must confess I quita overlooked that when they began to give me a hint of the prices which they intend to flash before Portland's eyes. Every-thing—coats, suits, blouses, frocks, skirts—the entire stock on display is to be marked so low that the hammering and whatever else a hammering and whatever else a carpenter does will pass unnoticed in the rush for taking advantage of this sale. Tenth and Washington

accordingly, she wears a bit of gleaming fur in striking contrast to her light summer frock or street taileur. A. P. Peuthert introduces into his furs those discreet innova-tions of Fifth sweme that mark the trend of summer fashions. You will be prices he asks to you lovely waves and curls in front of the wet, stringyness of -everyone else's. Want to be mobbed?" And I told her her compliment. Polly giggled—"I feel 'casy'-just had a facial at the Marinelio Cosmetic Shop before I drove down here, and gave me a permanent wave. The water won't hurt it; in fact, the wetter I get, the more it curls. No more straight wet hair for me!" Second Floor, Broadway building. liking. 151 Tenth street. A lamp with a melon-shaped silk shade, a glass vase that holds flow-ers preserved by a new process, and a box with bead work are smart accessories for the boudoir. Feminine fancy may wend a hundred different ways in June, but milady's slippers can keep up with them all. There's a breath-taking variety of slippers in colors as gay as a butterfly's wings, waiting to be donned for the summer days.

of Troutdale. The evening was spent ma Delta Phi, local sorority at Eugene with music and dancing and a mock as Alpha Kappa chapter, Alpha Chi wedding ceremony performed. Many Omega, the ceremonies for which tooy beautiful gifts were received. Dainty place in the ballroom of the Mulinomah refreshments were served. Those receiving were Miss June Jones and Miss tiated into the national chapter were: Ruby Bousquist, of Tacoma, Wash.

Dr. and Mrs. Max Goldman, of Kansas City, are visitors in Portland at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Swett The visitors arrived in the city Thursday and were accompanied by Herbert Swett, who will visit his parents during the summer. Mr. Swett has been attending Harvard law school.

Miss Norma E. Dryden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dryden of 5824 Thirty-ninth avenue southeast, will be-come the bride of Mr. Richard S. Stouer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stouer, next Wednesday evening. Numerous teas, luncheons and showers have been given for the bride-elect since the announcement of the engagement, made several weeks ago.



Let your present on this sacred occasion be worthy of and in keeping with the imporatnce of the event. Well selected Jewelry is by far the most appropriate. Cut Glass, Silverware, Necklaces, Brooches, Watches, and Toilet Articles, abound in our stocks. We believe we can save you some money and we know we can render you the best of service.

COME AND SEE US

Roy&Molin Jewelers and Opticians 240 Alder, Near Second at Chanticleer Inn, on Columbia river highway, Guests included 18 of their. friends, who motored out for the evening. . . .

hotel Thursday evening. The girls ini-The women's uuxiliary union of Carpenters will give a card party in the west side Woodmen of the World hall, in Mary Moore, Bess Shell, Leola Green, Dorothea Boynton, Alice Hamm, Ger Eleventh street, Tuesday evening. Seven many Klemm, Mary Turner, Georgine prizes will be awarded to winners at the rooms will be Mrs. Joseph A. Mc-Crochett, Henrietta Hanson, Beatrice cards.

Hensley, Hilda Hensley, Edythe Wilson, . . . Pasco, Wash .- Ernest Schmidtman of Truth Terry, Gwladys Keeney, Marie this city and Miss Pearl Larson, of Spo-Courtney, Alice Curtis, Wanna McKinney, Annabel Dunn, Eunice Eggleson, kane, were married in Walla Walla Thursday. Schmidtman is the son of Leah Wagner, Mildred LeCompte, Margaret Jackson. Charlotte Clark, Frances

burn, Wash. Moore, Florence Jagger, Ruth Sanborn, Elsie Marsh, Nita Howard.

The Pacific province convention of Alpha Chi Omega was also held in Portland Friday and Saturday at which the universities represented were those of California, Southern California, Washington, Oregon, Washington State colege and Oregon Agricultural college. Among the national officers present were

Mrs. Johnson L. Sherrick, presiding officer at the convention and Pacific prov-Ince president, and Mrs. George E. Starr, national treasurer, both of Seattle. Friday morning a musicale and lunchcon at the home of Mrs. Joseph E. Withrow in Hillcrest drive were features of the day's program. Vocal selections were given by Miss Vera Price, Mrs. Robert O. Morrison of Rho chapter, and by Miss Gladys Keeney; piano solos by Miss Eugenia McNaughton of Phi chapter, and by Miss Helen Wegman of Zeta chapter and violin selections by Miss Truth Terry.

Following the business session which was held at Library hall at 2 o'clock a picnic supper was served at the country home of Miss Katherine Honey at Gresham.

Saturday's program included a business session in the morning, chapter luncheons at Multnomah hotel and the installation banquet at the Tyrolean oom of the Benson hotel for the evening. Mrs. Sherrick presided at the banquet and Mrs. Carl Nelson of Aberdeen was oastmistress.

The marriage of Miss Edith K. Livesay and Mr. Carroll Hill Woody was solemnized Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Livesay, 1547 East Flanders street, in the presence of the immediate rela-tives of the bridal couple. Miss Danae Livesay attended her sister as maid of honor and Mr. George Williamson of Los Angeles, Cal., was best man. Miss Clara Livesay, oldest sister of the bride, played the wedding march. Mr. Ira D.

Morgan sang the bridal hymns. Mr. Wooddy, who is teaching at Pullman, is well known in educational circles. He is a graduate of Portland high school, received his B. A. degree at Mc-Minnville college, won the Rhodes schol-arship for three years' graduate work at Oxford, England, where he received his M. A. degree. Miss Livesay was a graduate of Wis-

consin State Normal school at Milwaukee, music instructor in the grade schools of West Milwaukee, coming from there last fell to teach music in Ockley Green school. Mr. and Mrs. Wooddy will make their home at Pullman, Wash.,

after September 15. The marriage of Miss Kate Westbrook and Mr. James Smiley was solemnized at the home of the bride's mother, June 11, with 32 guests attending. The Rev. L. B. Quick officiated. The bride wore a charming gown of white taffeta with lace overskirt and carried a bouquet of lace overskirt and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and baby breath. The bride's sister, Miss Rose Westbrook, acted as bridesmaid. She wore a gown of apricot-colored tricolette and car-ried a combination of red roses and baby breath. The bridegroom's brother, Mr. Earl Smiley, was best man. Miss

Cards have been sent out by Mrs. Presbyterian church Wednesday eve-ning. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Williams of this city. Harry W. Sharp for a tea to be given at her attractive home on Westover Terrace Monday afternoon, honoring her

Terrace Monday afternoon, honoring her mother, Mrs. Henry K. Field of San Francisco, who is her house guest. Mrs. Otis B. Wight and Mrs. William S. Knox have been asked to preside at the tea urns, and those who will assist about the rooms will be Mrs. Joseph A. Mc-Cool, Mrs. W. B. Roberson, Mrs. Ken-

neth Beebe, Mrs. Maurice H. Crumpacker and Mrs. Mary H. Scarborough.

Miss Mayme Helen Flynn entertained Thursday. Schmidtman is the son of informally Tuesday at a tea and musi-Mr. and Mrs. B. N. Schmidtman, of Au-cal in her apartments at Multnomah hotel.

trip by motor. . . . Miss Marian Bowles, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Joseph R. Bowles, will be host-ess for a tea Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Mildred E. Joy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Joy, and Fred W. Wilt-

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If it was absinthe yellow straw to begin with, a summer hat could only be expected to do the unusual thing, so when it. lined itself with orange colored crepe and massed clusters of orange shaded cherries about the brim it merely seemed about the brim, it merely seemed unusually smart.

A Tip to the

Is This Your Problem? "Just cast a glance, Polly," cried Jean in exasperation, "over this month's fashion books. Everything's either hemstitched or pleated—'n yards of either! Now you know I can dash up a frock or a blouse— but the rest is beyond me." "That worried me, too." I said, "until late-ly. Now I plan my sewing and de-pend upon the shop of K. Stephan in the Pittock block to do that bit of finishing. It takes an expert, I think, for that sort of thing." Bride-to-Be Bride-to-Be You want your wedding station-ery to be distinctive—exquisite—the last word in things modern. But through all your debutante days you've been much too busy with beaus and frocks and dancing to think seriously of such a thing. But never let it bother you—banish your uncertainty by going to the Irwin-Hodson Company at 387 Washing-ton street, where you are assured of wedding stationery that is correct and individual. lines are very much in the mode, especially when they are made of grey Canton creps and belted with a heavy tasseled cord.

Why Be Fat? A companion for a muslin shade -these hot days and carry around a load of excess weight that you can throw off like an old garment when Elizabeth Marshelle can rewith deep print roses is a bag of vivid yellow Italian straw, whose duty it is to look as much like a sun as possible.

when Elizabeth Marsheile can re-duce your weight a pound a day, safely, inexpensively and without the use of any drugs. Her results are permanent, for, using the words of Dr. H. A. Stockdale, a well known Portland physician, "The Marshelle method of reducing weight is the most effective I have ever seen." Elizabeth Marshelle is always ready to talk over with you your problem. Suite 807 and 808 Broadway building. The Ways of Men -are usually past understanding, but not the way they all flock to the three Imperial Lunch Rooms. As the three Imperial Lunch Rooms. As the old adage goes, "Where there's smoke there must be some fire." And you've guessed it! There's a reason why—in fact, a good many reasons why. From their piping hot roasts to their cool, crisp salads and their delicious pastries and these averything served at these

The world is so full of such num-bers of grim, determined sports shoes that it is pleasant to know about the new twinkling silver eve-ning slippers with round toes that reduce the length of one's foot to a mere absurdity. Rhinestone buckles on the straps heighten the deco-rative effect.

"My Word, She's Easy To Look At!"

To Look At!" Hearing this frank avowal of masculine admiration, I turned to glance at this paragon. If it wasn't Peggy! She did look mighty ador-able with her fresh, rosy cheeks and smooth skin that glowed with excitement as she dashed out of the water. And dropping down on the sand at my side, she pulled off her bathing cape and shook out her wet hair. "Peggy!" I howled, "What do you mean by flaunting those A statue that is really old brings more romance to a garden than hundreds of rare plants, for some of its memories linger in every sur-rounding bush and shrub. The step-ping stones that lead to it are the path to and from modern life.

Wishes Come True
At Bush & Lane's big sale of used foright, grand and player planes, there are numbers of people realing their dreams of years in the purchase of a plane (here, "And where are the used instrument that are number of years in the purchase of a plane (here, "And where are the used instrument they are the used instrument they are not sale." I asked one of the alesmen as I dropped in there yes, "And where are the used instrument they are not sale." I asked one of the alesmen as I dropped in there yes, "And they where are the one." "And they were fairly under my nose. "Good Gracious." I er-claimed he one deven at once, for a number of the and they are the one, for a number of the prices on all of them are low grouph to please anyone." And they prices on all of them are low grouph to please anyone." And they have and they include a few more. "And they have any and alder are they." streets.

Intriguing one's summer fancy is a wrap! Brown and beautiful! The sort that is square when you Just a hint! Plant such rock plants as feverfew, physalis, mi-mosa and gynsophila between the flat stones of your flagged math. They will lend an old-time air to your garden that is irrisistible. ne sort that is square when you put your arms out. It may be em-broidered in gold and brown, trimmed with deep fringe and fin-ished with a lining of blue, orange

"Oh, Tell Me, Pretty Maiden"

Pretty Maiden" What sort of things will be in your summer? Motor roads and wayside Inns: Camp fires and fry-ing pans and sneckled trout Sounds fascinatin', don't they? But not to be outdone by the charms of the occasion, little Miss Trot-About dons fetchingly boytah khaki and tops it off-or perhaps I should say 'boots" It off-with the most ui-ties are daintilly molded along a mocassin design and which fit inches high, and in shades of is inches high, and in shades of their attractiveness. Polly has performed the town over and finds their attractiveness. Polly has provided the town over and finds their hiking shoe that the pret-ties should wear is to be found to greenfield's, at Fourth and Morrison streets. . . .

When the Summer Sun Scorches the Garden

Scorches the Garden The terrace must be cool and in-viting. Reed furniture strikes just the needed note, and one can find such striking and artistic pieces made by the Reed Specialty Snop at 319 Williams avenue. Their un-usually splendid workmanship give them added value, and the prices are extraordinarily pleasing. They are also most adept at going over your old reed ware and renewing its beauty. East 3508.

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Suiting the Traveler

Surfing the I raveler When you decide to pack up and go-then comes the question of one's suit. And to insure your traveling days with that pleasant satisfaction gained only by the per-fection of your tailleur, you need only place your order with L Reu-bin. He is turning out the clever-est suits, both of tweed and of silk, for Portland voyagers. Bush & Lane building.

Wood violet velvet is one of the newest summer fancies, and when combined with Valenciennes lace dyed to match it forms the most important part of a hat that is un-deniably lovely.

There is no keeping a parasol down. It may begin with a cubist design and end with a Japanese sabre, or it may be clear cut in stripes of white, black and green, or filmy with folds and panels of grey What'll It Be for You? One of the new designs-there are three of them-in hand-made ba-tiste blouses that I found just ar-riving at the Five Dollar Waist Shop? Or one of their equally talked about jersey sports jackets? Yes, indeed, they too are only \$5. Portland Hotel Court. A statue that is really old brings

Instinctively She Knows

-just what to wear at the right time-the well dressed woman. And

sweets, everything served at these cafeterias is above par. 375 and 291 Washington street and Liberty Theatre building.