

## Society

By RUTH LENORE FISHER

A birth day dinner was given Tuesday evening by Mrs. C. S. Hamilton at her home, Front and Chemeketa streets. The event was in the nature of a surprise for Mr. Hamilton who has just reached the 46th milestone in his journey through life. The guests of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Baumgartner and daughter, Miss Lanta Baumgartner, Mrs. Campbell and Jesse Huber.

The lecture that was to have been given in the auditorium of the Commercial club Thursday to mothers on the care of children's teeth, has been postponed until March 11.

John J. Cramer of Harrisburg, was in Salem a few days ago. Mr. Cramer contemplates buying a home here for his mother and sister, who have taken up their residence here. He declared Salem to be the most beautiful home city in the Willamette valley.

Mrs. C. O. Dehn's was hostess Monday in honor of her mother, Mrs. Sarah Hovenden, the occasion being

the 1st birthday. The guests were members of the family and spent an informal afternoon. The room was full of flowers and the huge decorated birthday cake with 81 candles was the dominating feature of the tea. Mrs. Dennis was assisted by Mrs. George Hovenden, Mrs. M. L. Jones and Mrs. John Withycombe of Labish Meadows came down and are still guests in town.—Portland Oregonian.

## REVELATIONS OF A WIFE

### The Story of a Honeymoon

#### A Wonderful Romance of Married Life Wonderfully Told by ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER DXXXIV

WHY WILLIAM TRUMBULL SAID "AIN'T NO JOB TOO HARD IF YOU WANT US."

Now for William Trumbull and his push cart! This was the whimsical thought which came to me as I saw Dicky escorting his mother and Cousin Agatha to the taxi which was to take them to the tiny railway station at Marvin, on their way to the city. I was glad indeed to see the retreating backs of all three, for their departure left me free to proceed with the only possible scheme for getting our furniture and especially Dicky's "collection" of old books and periodicals, moved to our new home before noon on the next day, the time when our lease expired.

Our erratic and often intoxicated landlord had appeared in the morning to see why we were not already moving. Dicky's altercation with him had made him so angry that he had departed threatening dire vengeance if the last articles were not off his premises at the stroke of the next day's noon. The moving men we had engaged could not or would not come because of the muddy condition of the roads, and I was nearly at my wits' end with anxiety until I had thought of a scheme which, if I could sacrifice my housewifely pride a bit, would get everything out by the appointed time.

This was to keep William Trumbull and his push cart traveling back and forth between the new home and the old, all night if necessary, until the last instalment of Dicky's "collection" was landed in the attic of the new home. I knew that Jim with an occasional "hand"

## SHE WON'T LOOK OLD AND SHABBY

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from William could manage to get the furniture and the trunks over on a horse-drawn wagon if he only had been able to secure one. Dicky's "collection," which I knew many wives would consign to the rag man the minute his back was turned, was the bugbear in my path.

What our new neighbors would think of my method of moving, and of the cargo William and the push cart would carry, I didn't dare to think. I went swiftly to the kitchen the minute I had seen the last of my husband and his relatives, and found Jim and Katie and William discussing with great excitement the problem of moving.

"I only could find one horse, Mrs. Graham," said Jim, worriedly, "and he isn't very strong. He can't pull a very heavy load."

William Trumbull beamed up at me out of his near-sighted eyes, which yet were of so clear and child-like a blue that they redeemed his ugly face. He was a squat little man, almost a dwarf, but with an unusually well-developed chest and arms. The ugliness of his face was accentuated by a lump or horn of flesh protruding from one side of his forehead. Altogether his was a face and figure calculated to strike terror into the hearts of children and nervous women. And yet all the children and animals liked William Trumbull, a sure test of the unfortunate fellow's innate goodness of heart. He was so eager to propose some plan to me that he fairly wriggled on his chair as he waited for Jim to stop talking.

"Don't Need To Worry."

"Don't need to worry none, Mis' Grammie," he said—in his staccato, husky utterance, which people found hard to understand at first—I myself had puzzled over it for days before I could get the poor man's real meaning. "Don't matter none if Jim can't get no horse. I kin move everything right on my push cart. I kin get a piano on that push cart if Jim can go along to help me hold it on."

The vision of William Trumbull and Jim delicately balancing a piano on the push cart was almost too much for my risibles, but I managed to keep my face straight. Katie had not, my self-control, however, and she giggled outright.

William's face darkened like a sulky child's. "You don't need to laugh," he said sourly. "Me and that old push cart, we've done things for lots of widdy people in this town. Mis' Cathcart, that's the banker's wife, she's a short chunky lady, she always has me bring things to her from the station, and take trunks down, too, when their automobile is broke."

His voice was full of pathetic pride. I hastened to soothe his wounded vanity.

"I have a very important job for you, William," I said, "one that I wouldn't trust to an ordinary expressman. But you may have to work all night long on it."

His face lighted up as if someone had turned on an incandescent bulb behind his eyes.

"Ain't no job in the world too long or too hard for me and the push cart if you want us, Mis' Grammie," the poor fellow said simply.

And there came to me a sudden, swift thought like a forewarning, that sometime, somehow, William Trumbull would make good his boast.

(To be continued)

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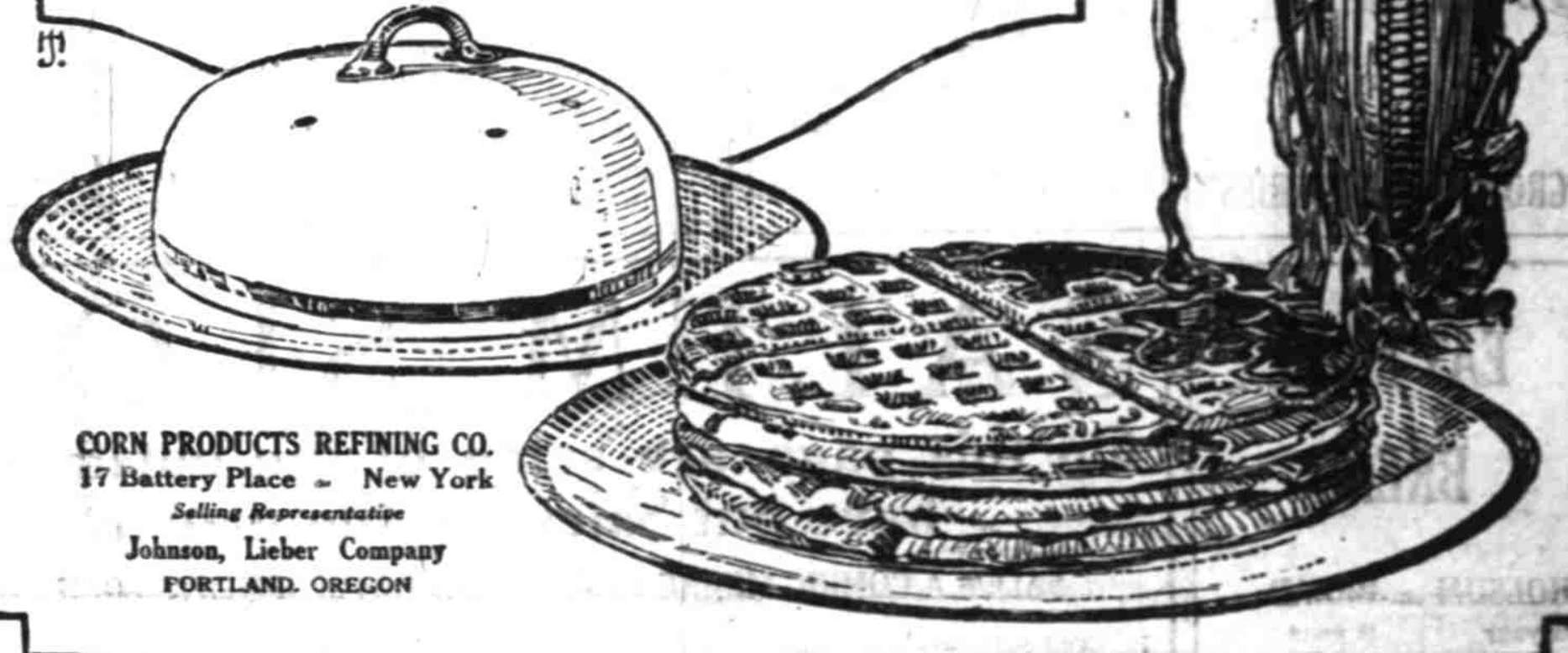
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THE flavor and economy of the new Karo Maple Flavor has made it so popular with thousands of families that to those who have not yet tried it we make this suggestion:

Go to your grocer, buy one can of Karo Maple Flavor in the Green Can. Taste it, serve it. Enjoy its delicious flavor—the appetizing tang of fresh maple syrup. Compare its flavor and price to other maple syrups.

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Mrs. Labick reduced 63 lbs. in 4 months; Alice Farber took 7 inches off her waist in 2 weeks. Gertrude Exner reduced 46 lbs. in 3 months. Mrs. Clarence Chad reports that she reduced her weight 35 pounds in six weeks by easy korein system. Be a girl again! Many other reports made by delighted women, who were unable to get rid of their burden of fat until they adopted the new method. Look and feel younger. Add years to your life! Get a small box of all of korein at any drug store; follow the plain directions of korein system. Guarantee of reduction or money back. Avoid heart failure, nervousness, collapse; ENJOY LIFE. Nothing drastic or harmful—a safe self-treatment that has improved the figure, vivacity, beauty and health of legions of ladies.

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when you bite them—a flavor of salt on your tongue—the most delicious repast will taste better because of Snow Flakes—crisply fresh—just from the oven!

PACIFIC COAST BISCUIT CO.

## Announcement

The Oregon Bath House, basement of the Oregon Building, has changed hands. It is now owned by a successful lady physician and is managed by a trained nurse. We are still giving as an introductory offer the Turkish bath, shower, and privilege of the plunge, if desired, for 50c. Five baths for \$2.00. Tickets on sale at office.

We have in addition to the Turkish and Russian baths a treatment room equipped with modern appliances such as Violet Rays, Heat Rays, Vibration and Massage wherein the sick can be successfully treated.

Dr. Catharine Schreff has offices in the building and will give free advice to any in need of same. And we are sure that the baths once tried will meet with your approval.

Phone 540 for Appointments

## Oregon Bath House

## LUTHER J. CHAPIN WRITES ABOUT VEGETABLE GREENS

### It Is Important to Eat More Greens, and Every Family With a Small Piece of Ground Can Be Supplied Every Day in the Year

Following is the fifth of the series of articles promised by Luther J. Chapin, giving hints and suggestions to city residents on gardening. It will pay all amateur gardeners to follow this series carefully—and much of the matter will be of interest and service to the suburban residents and the farmer.

**Vegetable Greens.**  
A variety of "greens" or pot-herb crops, are available in this section. They are almost without exception easy of culture so that no family need be without a liberal supply of some form of this most wholesome food. They are rich in mineral content and should form a greater part of the diet than is usually the case. Under our favorable climate conditions, greens may be taken from the garden every day of the year. They are usually grown as succession crops, either preceding or following some principal or long-season crop.

The principal pot-herb crops are spinach, mustard, chard, and dandelions, but other crops such as beet, kale, cabbage, etc., also furnish excellent greens.

SPINACH is a cool-season crop preferring a cool, moist soil. It should be planted in a rich, mellow soil as early in spring as the ground can be properly worked. Since the leaves are the edible part of the plant a rapid growth is desired. This may be insured by supplying the plant food in the form of nitrate of soda. Although this is not absolutely necessary, if the soil is well manured and in good tilth, it will ensure a more rapid growth, and therefore, a better quality of product. It may also be planted in late summer for fall use, or in the fall for early spring use.

Spinach is very rich in iron and for that reason is strongly recommended by doctors and should be universally eaten.

MUSTARD is a popular green, and like spinach may be sown in early spring or fall. The fall sown seed will supply greens during the winter and early spring. The curled-leaved and Chinese varieties are well adapted to this locality. The ostrich plume is one of the best varieties for fall seeding. Seed may be sown broadcast and raked in after the principal crops have been removed. No further care or attention is necessary. It is well to destroy all plants, however, before they go to

removed. They may be transplanted to a fence corner or some out of the way place in the fall. The tender shoots may be removed and served as a salad or cooked for greens. DWARF ESSEX RAPE may also be sown in early fall like mustard for winter and early spring greens. It belongs to the cabbage family and affords an abundance of excellent greens. Like mustard, it occupies the ground when no other crops are growing and no care is necessary after seeding.

In addition to the above mentioned pot-herb crops, which does not by any means comprehend the entire available list, there are a number of wild plants commonly used as greens, such as wild dandelions, wild mustard, sour dock leaf's quarter, sting nettles, water cress, and others, so that no one need be deprived of sufficient greens to relieve the monotony of the every day bill of fare.

**Postmaster Charged With Misappropriating Funds**  
PORTLAND, March 3.—Charles A. Elwell, postmaster at Jennings

## CALENDAR OF GARDEN OPERATIONS FOR GREAT BRITAIN

Under the head of Horticulture, the Cyclopaedia Britannica, beginning on page 299 of Volume 12, contains a calendar of gardening operations for Great Britain. As the conditions there are very similar to those found in the Willamette valley, The Statesman will on the first Thursday of each month, copy the gist of the matter given by that great authority, for the special benefit of the people of this section who should commit themselves to the slogan "More acres and more to the acre;" and this should apply to city people who can get the use of small plots of land as well as to those who live in suburban and farming districts. Following is the calendar for the current month.

**March.**  
KITCHEN GARDEN.—Sow main crops of wrinkled marrow peas, Longpod and Windsor beans; Nonpareil or St. John's day cabbages; onions, leeks, Earl Horn carrots, parsnips, salsify, scorzonera, Brussels sprouts, broccoles, lettuce and spinach. In the beginning and also at the end of the month sow Early Strap-leaf and Early Snowball turnips and savays. In the last fortnight sow asparagus, cauliflower, cherril, coriander, dill, fenegal, tiancho, hyssop, marigold, savory; also sea-kale, radishes, celery, celeriac, and most of the culinary aromatics, as parsley, marshmallows with well-prepared dung towards the end of the month. Plant early potatoes in the first week and a main crop during the last fortnight. Jerusalem artichokes, sea-kale, asparagus and peas raised in frames, may now be planted, also garlic and shallots. Fall crops of cabbages should be planted out; also cauliflowers under hand-glasses. Propagate by slips or by earthing up the old stems the various pot herbs as sage, savory, thyme, etc., and increase mints by dividing the roots.

**FRUIT GARDEN.**—Finish the pruning of the fruit trees before the middle of the month. Protect those coming into blossom. Begin grafting in the third week; dig and dress between the rows of gooseberries, currants and other fruit trees, if not already done. Kill wasps accidentally, as soon as they appear.