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The little girls' out too, needs preparation for Easter. NIFTY COATS FOR THE LITTLE ONES

Nifty little coats in light weight cloth fabrics, in ages 4 to 12 yrs, \$1.95 to \$5.00.

ATTRACTIVE LITTLE DRESSES Attractive little dresses made of fast colored gingham, chambray and galatea in solid colors, stripes, checks and plaids. Priced from 59¢ to \$1.95

Pretty white dresses for confirmation. Reasonably priced.

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We also carry the Japanese toweling in the 26-in. width, so popular for curtains. Price per yard 25¢

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NOVINE NOVELTY A fine quality, sheer voile with assorted colored stripes, 27 inches wide, launders fine, makes up into very stylish summer frocks. Yard..... 35¢

SALT AND PEPPER MIXTURE Shown in a variety of colors; 56-in. wide, all wool fabric, for outing suits, dresses and skirts; medium weight; to see them is to like them. Yard \$1.25

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Your attention is called to a few of our hundreds of exceptional good bargains offered to you in this Money Saving Department. Bargains in merchandise of serviceable quality. Broken lots taken from our Up Stairs High Grade Stocks.

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Bargain Basement—A great big lot of those big roomy coverall aprons that every woman likes so well have been sent to this department to be disposed of at this clean-up price. The apron is nearly like the cut shown and opens entirely down the front. Made of fast color percales in neat patterns, light or dark. Come in medium and extra sizes. Better buy this season's supply Friday or Saturday at this Bargain Basement Price 39c

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The Bargain Basement offers you one of the best black satens you have yet bought at anyways near this price. The Peoples Warehouse announces it a 15c value. Most excellent for petticoats, bloomers, skirts and various other purposes. Remember the Bargain Basement Special for Friday and Saturday 21c

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Candies—Our candy dept. is full of pure, wholesome candies. You'll find the choicest line of candy specialties in Pendleton in our Pure Food Shop.
Sunkist Oranges—Extra select choice ripe oranges, the dozen 50¢
Jellies, Jams and Preserves—Pure, fresh products, the jar 10¢

SOCIAL PERSONAL

The scenes and pleasures of foreign climes were enjoyed last evening by more than two hundred Pendleton "tourists" who took advantage of the opportunity offered by the Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church for a "trip around the world without leaving home." The event proved one of the most unique and thoroughly pleasurable social events of the season, and not only netted the ladies a handsome sum but won for them a great deal of praise for an original entertainment splendidly carried out.

The trip started at "Falling Dock," corner of Main and Water streets, where a station had been fitted up with Mrs. Thomas Thompson in charge. While she sold roundtrip tickets, "hot dog" counters and other familiar wharf institutions, piled a busy trade. "Steamboats," propelled by gasoline, left the dock at intervals of fifteen minutes and each time there was a full passenger list.

The tourists were first taken across the Atlantic to Ireland, represented by the home of Mrs. J. Mumm on Lewis street. The ladies of the Fredda Seegrus Kel had made the rooms very suggestive of the "old sod." On the front porch there was the familiar Irish pig and inside, amid decorations of the green, there were pretty Irish colleens to lead the visitors to the Blarney Stone, to Lake Killarney, to Dublin, Cork and Belfast. By way of entertainment, Helen Nelson and Georgianna Fletcher danced Irish jigs, Misses Edna Couthe and Mildred Berkeley sang Irish songs, Miss Margaret Phelps played violin numbers and Miss Lonie Minnis instrumental selections. The refreshments consisted of "Irish m'phes" and tea.

The second port was Honolulu at the home of Mrs. Lowell Rogers on Water street. The tourists were required to pass up a gang plank to be met by "Dr." Ned Neill and "Nurse" Lola Rogers who conducted the quarantine examination. Inside was a tropical scene. In an alcove was a grass hut familiar to Hawaii, a canoe and other things that the tourist sees in the mid-Pacific. Tropical fruits served as decorations and from one corner of the room issued the characteristic strains of the ukulele as played by Mrs. Roy Alexander, Westbrook Dickson, Lynnwood Livermore and Harold Brock. Songs were sung by Hal Bishop, Mrs. Carl Power and Miss Gladys Hamley with Miss Eleanor Vincent as accompanist. The feature of the entertainment in Honolulu was the dancing of the Hula Hula girls, Miss Talkington and Miss Jean Reber. Pineapple and coconut was served to the hungry visitors.

The "boats" next steamed to Scotland, the home of Mrs. W. A. Storie, where heather, plaids and Scotch pictures and decorations, and kilned lads and lassies suggested the land of which Bobby Burns sang. The tourists were met at the door by Mrs. Willie De Witt, clad in kilts. Four little girls, under the direction of Jack Coleman and Tom Robertson, danced Scotch dances, Coleman sang and played in his inimitable manner, other songs were sung by Mrs. Glen Sturdivant, Mrs. L. B. De Witt, Mrs. Tom Robertson and Miss Hazel and Helen Koch. Misses Edna and Thelma Salling played on piano and violin. Mrs. George Kitz acted as pianist. Refreshments were porridge, Lorna Doone wafers and Scotch candies.

From Scotland the boats sailed to Italy, the home of Mrs. J. B. McCook, where spaghetti, wafers and Italian "wine" was served to all. Four boys as Alpine guides conducted the Americans from place to place. Mrs. McCook gave a tambourine dance. Misses Olive Harper and Mildred Allen were garbed as orange girls and little Lois McCook as a flower girl. Miss Thorne played on the banjo in one part of the house and in another Tony, a real son of Italy, worked his accordion industriously. Harlan Fell wore the guise of a hand organ man and Donald McCook and Bobby Fletcher wore monkey costumes and hopped about with tin cups in hand. Mrs. Sylvan G. Cohn conducted a fortune teller's booth and Misses Lucile Baer and Blanche Farnish served punch. One of the features of Italy was the art gallery where the tourists saw all of the famous old masterpieces and also an exhibit of Italian needle work.

The last country visited before the homeward trip was Japan at the home of Mrs. Sam R. Thompson. The spacious rooms looked like an oriental garden with their Japanese lanterns aglow, sprays of wisteria everywhere and many rich decorations brought from the orient. Misses Grace Hoch, Jennie Murphy and Thelma Thompson danced Japanese dances, Mrs. Overton sang two songs in Japanese and the male quartet, Messrs. Boyden, Rose, Bishop and Peters, sang several numbers. Mrs. John Adams, Mrs. Willard Bond, Misses Hester Proctor and Rena Hales and Tiny Miss Betty Bond in a Japanese costume assisted in entertaining the tourists. Rice cakes and tea were served.

The journey's end came at the United States, the Presbyterian church, which was decorated in the red, white and blue. Mrs. Kenneth McRae, assisted by many ladies, welcomed the returned wanderers. During the evening the male quartet sang, Mrs. McLean played several piano numbers, Mrs. Adah Losh Rose and Miss Nadine Blakely read and Mrs. Maye Hagar and Miss Mayree Snyder sang solos. Coffee and cake refreshed the tourists. Late in the evening the Hawaiian entertainers came over and assisted in the music.

On Wednesday evening Mr. and Mrs. Gus Usabel entertained a number of friends at their home on Alta street. Music and cards were enjoyed and delicious refreshments served. The guests included Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Mabel Holmes Parsons, a member of the faculty of the University of Oregon, arrived this morning and is putting in a busy day in the city. This morning she addressed an assembly at the high school, this afternoon she is speaking on "William Morris" before the Current Literature Club at the home of Mrs. James Johns, Jr., and this evening she will speak to the Girls' Forum on "Culture and Its Relation to Life." She was entertained at breakfast by Mrs. James Johns, Jr., the other guests being Mrs. A. C. Hampton, Miss Alice Butler and Miss Anita Slater, and late in the morning was taken over the city in an auto by Mrs. W. D. McNary. At noon she was entertained at a luncheon at the Kopper Kettle, those present being Mrs. McNary, Mrs. A. C. Hampton, Mrs. Osmar E. Smith, Miss Margaret Whelhart (Salem), Miss Alice Butler, Miss Anita Slater and Miss Mildred Wilson. This evening she will be a guest of Mrs. Lyman G. Rice and will return to Portland on the midnight train.

Miss Margaret Whelhart of Salem is a house guest of Mrs. Wilson D. McNary and will remain until after Easter to assist in the eugenic test and baby show to be held here. Miss Whelhart for the past four years has been in charge of the eugenic department of the state fair and four years ago conducted the first eugenic test

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