



SOCIETY

Bogart residence, which was brilliantly illuminated in their honor. Music and conversation made the time pass only too quickly. The hostess served a delicious supper, assisted by Mesdames Titus and Spencer. The guests present were: Mrs. F. S. Nelson, Mrs. F. W. Osburn, Mrs. F. W. Proutie, Mrs. M. L. York, Mrs. P. K. Hammond, Mrs. S. S. Spencer, Mrs. J. F. Titus, Mrs. J. Goldsmith, Miss Veda Quackenbush and Miss Beulah Sladden.

On Monday evening last Mrs. S. P. Sladden entertained a few friends in honor of her daughter, Mrs. Nelson, of Chicago. The pastime was whist, Mrs. Hammond, galling the first prize and Mrs. Adair the consolation. Refreshments were served by the

A pretty home wedding was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Gates at 9 o'clock Saturday morning, August 1, when their daughter, Helen Ivy, was united in marriage to Wilder R. Farnham, Rev. J. S. McCallum officiated. Only the immediate relatives were present. The bride wore a white gown finely trimmed in lace, and carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations. Mr. and Mrs. Farnham took the noon train for the north, and after an extended trip will make their home in Weiser, Idaho.

A pleasant affair of the week was the reception given Senator and Mrs. R. A. Booth Tuesday evening by the Eugene Commercial Club. The club room was beautifully decorated in cut flowers. The women of the auxiliary assisted. Punch was served by Miss Minnie Schwarzschild and Korinne Hartog. Misses Veda Quackenbush and Lois McMurry rendered several selections on the piano.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. William Cheshire, at her home in Springfield, entertained in compliment to her sister, Mrs. C. C. Basche, of Sumpter. The time was spent in playing whist. Mrs. Bettelheim winning the prize. During the afternoon the hostess was assisted in serving a dainty luncheon by Mrs. W. L. Cheshire. Those present were: Mrs. C. C. Basche, Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart, Mrs. James Clark, Mrs. Washburne, Mrs. Van Valzah, Mrs. Peery, Mrs. Bettelheim, Mrs. Kestley, Mrs. Bell, Mrs. Bryan, Mrs. Hinsdale (Los Angeles), Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. Winzenred, Miss Lela Winzenred, Mrs. Larimer, Miss Norma Hendricks, Mrs. W. L. Cheshire, Mrs. J. K. Pratt, Mrs. Romeo Gilbert, Mrs. Abe Gilbert, Mrs. Harry Keeney, Mrs. T. A. Campbell, Miss Lulu Gilstrap.

Wednesday evening of this week Mrs. L. E. Tidball entertained in honor of her husband's birthday. The pastime was whist, in which Mrs. J. K. Pratt won the first prize and Mrs. Romeo Gilbert the second. Mrs. Pratt assisted the hostess in serving a dainty luncheon. The guests present were Mr. Tidball, Mr. and Mrs. Tromp, Mr. and Mrs. Romeo Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Pratt, Mrs. I. H. Bingham, Mrs. Jepp, Mr. Linn and Miss France Kelly.

Trolley Party. Wednesday evening Mrs. B. L. Bogart entertained a merry party of ladies. The ride was given in compliment to Mrs. Nelson, of Chicago. After repeatedly riding the length of the car line they were escorted to the

Fads and Fashions

Guard Special Service.

New York, Aug. 8.—There are still a few more weeks to talk about summer elegancies, but before we will be hardly aware of the fast declining season the first autumn styles and hints will be shown us. However, in the remaining weeks every woman

is strictly up-to-date is being used in several cities when the home town is on the road. Along with the hit, erone, stolen base, passed ball, hit by pitcher, etc., "serap with ump." is also indicated.

BUSY SCENES ON THE O. A. C. CAMPUS. Corvallis, Aug. 6.—College hill is a scene of activity, work going forward rapidly on the new Y. M. C. A. building and the \$40,000 "wing" to the agricultural hall, which will accommodate the agronomy department.

Both buildings are to be completed in time for the opening of college. The roof will be put on the Y. M. C. A. building the last of this week, and work on the "wing" of Agricultural hall is now up to the second floor.

C. T. Hurd has resigned as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. and is now superintending the building of the Y. M. C. A. hall. Another general secretary will arrive September 1st.

The college library has been removed to the second floor of the Administration building, where it will occupy the entire second floor. Mrs. Kidder, the new librarian, with a corps of assistants, has been engaged in establishing the library in the new quarters. The rooms vacated on the first floor are to be fitted up for Professor Rexell's commercial department and faculty rooms.

LAND GRANT BILL GOES TO BONAPARTE. The bill in equity which is to be filed against the Oregon & California Railroad Company by the government officials in the famous land grant case is to be started on its way to Washington, D. C. this afternoon, where it goes to be approved by Attorney-General Charles J. Bonaparte and receive his signature.

The narrative part of the bill covers 68 printed pages and the exhibits amount to about 300 pages, making the bill one of the largest ever compiled on the Pacific coast. Approximately there are 75,000 words in the bill.

The bill was mailed to the attorney-general by B. D. Townsend, special assistant to the attorney-general, who has been at work gathering evidence and presenting the facts before congress for more than a year.

It is expected that the bill will be returned to Portland within the next two weeks, when it will be filed in the United States court.—Oregon Journal.

Hickory Bark Cough Remedy, made by the Hickory Bark Remedy Company, of Salem, Or., guaranteed to cure cough or money refunded. Guaranteed to make a friend of you. For sale by Hull's Red Cross Drug Store and first-class dealers everywhere.

Yours America swimmer who won medals in the Olympic games in London England.



C. M. DANIELS.

will endeavor to be as attractively gowned as previously, and although her gowns may show signs of wear, she will have them freshened up or partly remodeled in this way her costumes may last throughout the summer season and their appearance will also be slightly changed. The princess gowns are more than ever in vogue, and are showing new and different arrangements in trimming which changes the whole effect of the costume. Some of these costumes are finished on the shoulders with breteles, and then the waist is cut in Empire style, the sleeves and corsage being made of net and mousseline chiffon. Many of the gowns are made without any trimming in absolutely plain lines, which reveal more carefully the perfect figure.

The jabot of plaited lawn, lace or net is one of the prettiest features in the season's neckwear. In exceedingly dainty stock and jabot, which would give any fine shirt waist a dressy appearance, was made of Irish lace and net. The shapes of stock were made of Irish lace outlined with bands of plain lawn and furthermore was edged with three rows of silk cord. The long jabot was of white net edged with lace and was arranged in cascade fashion. At the left side of the jabot appeared a frill of Irish lace, which added more to the elegance of the neck piece. A great many of these frilled jabots can be made at home by skilled fingers from pieces of fine lace, etc., that one always has left from different dresses, for, as every up-to-date woman knows, fashionable neckwear is found to be very expensive when so much can be worn with any large lace collar was finely plaited net in three water fall frills edged and bordered with embroidery in black or in a color. Another was of closely gathered lawn deeply edged with Irish lace at the bottom and at the sides with a narrow edging of lace.

The little summer wraps are constantly receiving praise for their usefulness and daintiness. They are needed so many evenings, and after that too, that one should have a wrap to accompany each costume, or perhaps one that will look well with several gowns. I have noticed a number of attractive ones lately and one was of a biscuit-colored taffeta. It was made of narrow bands embroidered in soutache of the same color, was separated by a not embroidered in silk floss. The front was closed with passementerie motifs. Another one, simple but very dainty, was of orange cloth having a deep band of flet at the bottom in the same tint.

All gloves are much wrinkled on the arm is the word from Paris, and so it is very necessary that they be purchased with sufficient length. They are twelve-button length is most generally sold. The plain white gloves are not liked except for certain occasions, those in tints of champagne, cream, beige and all the different browns and grays being the fashionable colors for dressy affairs. Peau de Saxe and suede are worn afterwards more for evening and labor occasions. For the very warm weather silk is chosen, and also the satin-finish thread which is a perfect

imitation of suede. There is a novelty in silk gloves which have the arm and hand portions joined by hem-stitching. The arm length is elaborately embroidered while the hand of the glove is left plain.

Never before have the line costumes been so wonderfully smart and attractive as they are this year. The suit of 1908 has not taken a suggestion from the one of 1907, and therefore the last year's model is hopelessly out of date. The most desirable white linen are unquestionably the ones that lead the more elaborate models. These have a coat and one-piece gown, the skirt of which is either circular or demi-trained. The favorite coat length is half way between the waist line and the knees. Some slant gradually away for several inches below the waist line, others are a trifle longer in front than in back, and still others are pointed on the sides, back and front. Very few cutaway styles are seen, although there are some attractive models with the back of the coat nearly reaching the seven-eighths point. The trimmings on these are of lace and bands of embroidered muslin. For street use the suits are strictly tailored, and are noticed in light blue, gray, buff and tan, and for traveling the darker shades of blue, mauve, brown and black and white striped, are fashionable. A popular skirt model in the street costume is directly closing in front with large lined covered buttons ornamenting the seam from belt to hem. Very smart are the skirts with from thirteen to nineteen gores, each hem stitched on the outer side so that it seems to indicate a narrow bias band. To be very correct these skirts should be four inches from the ground. These skirts have been extremely fashionable this summer and many styles in heavier weights will be worn during the next month or two.

FLORENCE FAIRBANKS.

SHEEP KILLING COUGAR KILLED ON MOSBY GREEK

Cottage Grove, Aug. 5.—A cougar, killed by W. P. Vanschoick, six miles up Mosby creek, measuring nine feet from tip to tip, was brought to this city yesterday. His death comes as a relief to the neighborhood, as he and his mate were making heavy inroads into the bands of sheep raisers. He had just completed the slaughter of three goats when a bullet from Mr. Vanschoick's rifle ended his career.

IT'S ALL BUT SUICIDE.

New Circus Thriller Escapes Death By Narrow Margin.

"Autos that Pass in the Air" is the name under which the latest circus thriller is being exploited. It is the hair-raising feature of the season with the Barnum & Bailey Greatest Show on Earth. In the point of danger involved and for downright rashness, it certainly has no antecedent. As to the thrill-giving powers it stands alone.

The act is just what its name implies—the passing of two automobiles in mid-air, or to be more explicit, the entering of one car by the other after the two have been projected from a steep incline and are leaping a gap to a ground platform. As usual the act is exploited by women—mere girls, as a matter of fact, for they are scarcely out of their teens.

"I would be afraid to trust a man with this act," says the inventor. "When there is something at stake, men are brave, but it is only under stress of absolute necessity that they will risk their lives. When it comes to walking hand in hand with death for a stipulated sum per week, no matter how large the sum, there is no depending on the man. His nerve may fall him and he is likely to desert you at the last moment. Not so with a woman. At least this has been my experience.

The act requires four seconds. It seems more like a few hours to spectators, for into that brief moment are crowded all the intense excitement, worry and suspense that one can well withstand. The moment is seized by a plunge down a narrow incline from the dome of the tent, one car behind the other. Close to the ground the track ends in a sharp upward curve which is the device that lifts the car up into space. The leading car arches gracefully across the gap, the other entering it in a complete revolution. The machines land one behind the other, almost at the same instant and in reversed order.

The act is not a subject for word painting. There is no ink vivid enough to picture its terror. It is something that, if one has the nerve, and not to read about.

GOSSIP AND NEWS FROM STAID OLD GOTHAM

(Guard Special Service.)

New York, Aug. 8.—The man or woman who spends the summer months in Manhattan is as a rule quite as enthusiastic over Gotham as a summer resort as he is to proclaim it an ideal winter home. This is not due either to the fact that there is so much in or near the city in the form of amusement parks and golf courses, but rather because the climate itself is as cool as at many a summer resort and in addition there is the comfort of home surroundings. It is to be remembered, however, that Manhattan is an island, swept by cool sea breezes, and while there are comparatively few shade trees the tall buildings serve the same purpose. During the recent hot spell the people in the city found it quite as comfortable, except in the overcrowded tenement district as did the people who lived in the suburbs. Although thousands of New Yorkers hurry away from the city on the first warm day in June and do not return until September, there are many people who come to New York for the summer months and take apartments vacated by those who do not believe the city tolerable during July and August. Among these are a great many Southerners who find New York an ideal spot in which to spend the summer vacations.

In one of the old and historic sections of New York known as Greenwich Village there is a place where they check babies. They don't check them in exactly the same manner that they check umbrellas, but it is possible for wifeless men and working mothers to leave their little ones here all day and be sure of getting their own child when they return for it at night. To be sure the place is only a day nursery but it is run on the plan of an up-to-date hospital and the children get the best of care. The children are carefully fed according to formulas issued by the board of health. Everything in the way of amusements is provided for the little tots, but they are made to take their naps regularly and of course have to be bathed and fed on scheduled time. It is not an uncommon sight to see a father taking his motherless children to the nursery on his way to work where he leaves them for the entire day. In addition to caring for the children the mothers are instructed in the proper ways to care for their little ones at home.

One of the places which the out-of-town sightseer inevitably visits is the Aquarium, which is situated on the lower end of Manhattan Island. It is visited by all classes and by all races. It is a delightful if any place attracts such a mixture of races as does the Aquarium. It is the first place that the immigrant visits, for it is free and near the foreign hotels and boarding places. It is not uncommon to have twenty thousand visitors there in a day. The building in which the Aquarium is located is historically interesting, too, because it was formerly a theatre where Jenny Lind made her first appearance.

Manhattan has had a plague of insects this summer that has not only made the inhabitants uncomfortable but has kept the entomologists busy trying to classify the different pests. The first visitation consisted of millions of white moths that were attracted by the glaring lights of the Great White Way. The whiteness of the insects only increased the general dazzling effect of Broadway at night, and so thick were the moths that people coming out of the theatres, thought for the instant that there had disappeared after one or two nights, having found the quiet and seclusion of Jersey preferable to the noise and glitter of the Great White Way. A few days later came an army of small, black, hump-backed bugs. At least they were so described by the laymen and the scientists in Gotham were completely stumped and haven't yet been able to classify the unwelcome visitors.

These two, disappeared and all was comfortable with the Manhattanites until an ill wind from the Jersey coast blew a formidable array of the common mosquitoes across the Hudson which set all Gotham scratching. The fourth and last plague has been a visitation of fleas, which caused some more scratching, but these in turn disappeared, leaving the famous New York water bug in sole possession of the city.

New York is said to be rebuilt every forty years. The ceaseless tearing down and building up leave scarcely a street undisturbed. Probably in no city in the world are great and massive buildings of rare historic interest more readily sacrificed. The house-wrecker flourishes in New York for an army of men are constantly employed to tear down what another generation has built up. The storage yards of the olden firms of house-wreckers are veritable barrens. There may be still seen in the debris strewed boards and different specimens of architectural ornamentation that were familiar sights along Broadway fifty years ago. Historic relics by the ton which recall very vividly the architectural glory of the old city are piled about every hand. For example one heap of marble, much discolored, contains all that is left of the famous Stewart mansion, once the pride of the city. The iron balcony on which Washington once stood to address the crowds in Bowling Green is to be found in the rubbish as are scores of other interesting relics.

The prosperous brokers in Wall Street take things very easily during the summer months and make it possible for the man who works a wish that he had his job for a vacation. If the variations in the stock market are not too troublesome the successful broker generally leaves his office early on Friday and departs for his country home for the week end. He either returns, hitherly sometimes during the day on Monday or on Tuesday morning. He then has

The Cause of Many Sudden Deaths.

There is a disease prevailing in this country most dangerous because so deceptive. Many sudden deaths are caused by it—heart disease, pneumonia, heart failure or apoplexy are often the result of kidney disease. If kidney trouble is allowed to advance the kidney-poisoned blood will attack the vital organs, causing catarrh of the bladder, or the kidneys themselves break down and waste away cell by cell. Bladder troubles almost always result from a derangement of the kidneys and a cure is obtained quickest by a proper treatment of the kidneys. If you are feeling badly you can make no mistake by taking Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, the great kidney, liver and bladder remedy, sending pain in passing it, and overcoming that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. It corrects inability to hold urine and sends pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. It corrects inability to hold urine and sends pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. It stands the highest for its wonderful cures of the most distressing cases. It corrects inability to hold urine and sends pain in passing it, and overcomes that unpleasant necessity of being compelled to go often through the day, and to get up many times during the night. The mild and extraordinary effect of Swamp-Root is soon realized. 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