

Interesting to the Ladies

BY MARGARET MASON

To be on the right side of Polly Means left when we go out to walk. For then I see one eye, an eyebrow. An ear and some face when we talk. But when I'm in bad I am exiled. To right, 'tis a sad plight at that. For there's nothing left there of Polly—

She's wearing a new bandeau hat!

United Press Service

NEW YORK, April 11.—It's quite appropriate that a moonfaced lady should affect a bandeau hat, for it certainly causes a total eclipse of the right hand side of her countenance.

Those plats of togal, plect and crin are set at a perilous angle on a deep ribbon-trimmed bandeau which sets on the left side of the head. Their flat tops are almost universally a garden of exquisite blossoms, but one fascinating model glimpsed at a daisant was of black hemp and unadorned save for the half of a tiny gold straw shepherdess basket filled with wee pink rosebuds, for-get-me-nots and violets set low on the face concealing right edge. The bandeau disclosed a huge flat bow of black moire.

The side tilt is a general favorite of the bandeau hat, but the Nincho launched last season is still popular with its slant straight up the back.

The tendency to turn up on the side is not confined to the head by any means this season. A novelty dancing frock of taffeta flounces on a chiffon foundation has a hoop on the right side only. This gives a bias which seems to prove the wearer not quite on the level.

Skirting the question of hoops and backing away from bustles, for they are now an old story, it cannot escape, however, that a resume of present day fashions is like turning the time-stained pages of Godey's Lady's Book. With basque ruching, polonaise, dolman and shoulder crepe crowding to the fore, you can almost scent the musk and old lavender that should be clinging to these old-time-up-to-date gowns.

Lovely woman is indeed all wrapped up in the old new cape wraps. Fitting tightly over the shoulders the separate cape wraps break out into ruffles and flounces to

show quaint little shoulder capes instead of collars. In fact, the erstwhile regulation tailored coat collar is absolutely taboo. Aside from the capes, the Capuchin collar and the Japanese are the most popular.

The fe whemless skirts of last winter have now become legion and a hem on a skirt nowadays practically stamps it as passe. Either the selvaige of the goods is used in lieu of a hem or else the skirt is faced up with a lining of self-matching chiffon. Even handkerchiefs have taken to turning up noses at hems, at least hemstitched ones, and the smartest ones are now rolled and cross-stitched in colors, or else button-hole stitched in pastel hues. Where they are hemmed, it is done with a running stitch of colored thread. No matter how its edge is finished the crucial point about the 1914 hankey is that it must have tint to have tone. Either the soft square of linen itself must be colored or it must boast a hem, stitching or initials of tint.

Whether the new style coiffure and the exposed ear are an outcome of the bandeau hat or the bandeau hat is a question, but both seem responsible for the sickle spit curl in front of each ear, that seductive beauty mark flched from the daughters of Andalusia.

Like a feminized side-burn, these fascinating flat curls, gummied well forward on each cheek, are infinitely more charming than the gobs of hair, like ear muffs, that hid the ears this winter and were pasted over almost half the cheek. With a beauty spot on the corner of your left eye and a sickle lock in front of each ear, how can you possibly fail to look piquant? You simply can't.

A colloquial fashion which deserves universal adoption is the fad of San Francisco women for wearing a tiny conventional bouquet in a lace paper frill in place of an artificial corsage. With a rosebud as center and alternating rows of for-get-me-nots and violets set off with its quaint lace paper edge the effect is fragrantly artistic and reminiscent of those olden golden days when minuets and romance reigned in lieu of tangles and eugenics.

O. E. WILEY IS

OPPOSING GOWEN

An opponent for Justice of the Peace E. W. Gowen in the fall election came to light today, when Oscar E. Wiley filed announcement of candidacy for the democratic nomination as Justice of the peace for Linkville district.

Wiley is a prominent local attorney. So far, neither he nor Gowen are opposed for the nominations in their own parties.

U. S. SECOND IN

MEAT DISPOSAL

The only countries reported as having a greater per capita consumption of dressed meat than the United States are the Australian commonwealth and Argentina. These, it is well known, are countries of sparse population and vast herds and flocks; hence meat is exceedingly cheap, and the native consumption large and probably wasteful.

The per capita consumption of meat for Australia and Argentina is estimated to be in the neighborhood

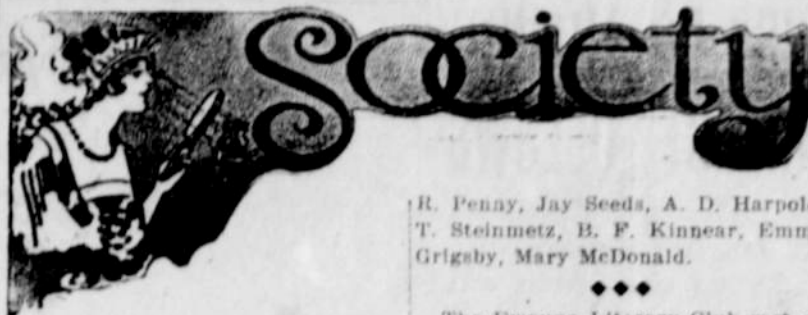
of 250 pounds per annum; it may possibly be even greater. The corresponding consumption for the United States was computed by the United States bureau of animal industry to be 172 pounds in 1909, and it is estimated to be about ten pounds less at the present time. This is much greater than the British consumption, the largest in Europe, which is slightly under 120 pounds per inhabitant per annum.

Four women have been elected to the Chinese Parliament.

Pennsylvania has about 7,500,000 acres of timber land, one-eighth of which is owned by the state. The total value of the state's timber is \$139,000,000.

Yellow poplar, or tulip tree, the largest broadleaf tree in America, has been known to reach nearly 200 feet in height and ten feet in diameter.

There are two kinds of insurance. Chilcote writes the kind that pays. 635 Main.



Society

Mrs. Archie L. Tibbetts of Portland was the guest of honor at the party given Friday afternoon by Mrs. Carl Cofer and Mrs. Leslie Rogers at the latter's West Side home, and attended by Mrs. Tibbetts, Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mrs. Harry Benson, Mrs. Chas. Martin, Mrs. S. Edward Martin, Mrs. Carey M. Ramsay, Mrs. Richard E. Smith, Mrs. Fred Schallack, Mrs. Claude Daggett, Mrs. J. J. Parker, Mrs. Will W. Baldwin, Mrs. Zim Caldwell, Mrs. Charles I. Robertson, Mrs. Will Masten, Mrs. Orb Campbell, Mrs. Charles Meldrum, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. Charles I. Roberts, Mrs. Oscar Shive, Mrs. George H. Merryman, Mrs. Clarence H. Underwood, Mrs. Wesley O. Smith, Mrs. L. H. Bath and Mrs. M. G. Wilkins.

Bridge was played, and the prize was won by Mrs. Benson. A dainty hand embroidered collar was presented to Mrs. Tibbetts as a guest prize, and ices and cake were served.

Innis Roberts was host Wednesday afternoon at a delightful Easter party given at the home of his parents. Each little guest was provided with a basket, into which they gathered the Easter eggs hidden in various places round the house and in the yard. A very pleasant afternoon was spent in playing games and partaking of dainty confections and ice cream. As it was Innis' fifth birthday, a huge birthday cake occupied the place of honor on the table. The guests were Georgia Delzell, Jenny Delzell, Zephia Rogers, Margaret Hargus, Gene Rogers, Billy Hayden, Buford Hargus, Russell White, Joe White.

The 1912 Needlework Club held its regular meeting Friday at the home of Mrs. Nate Otterbein, on Klamath avenue, and while away the afternoon hours with needlework and social chatter. At 4:30 refreshments were served, and the ladies dispersed, to meet on April 24th, at the home of Mrs. Fred Peterson. The members of the club present were: Mrs. R. A. Emmitt, Mrs. G. K. Van Riper, Mrs. A. M. Worden, Mrs. Eliza Leach, Mrs. Chester Avery, Mrs. William Whitlock, Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. K. D. North, Mrs. A. D. Harpold, Mrs. Ida Fink, Mrs. Fred Noel, Mrs. W. P. Johnson.

About eighteen couple attended Friday night's dancing party, given by the Kasilga Club in Hurn's hall. These dances are extremely popular with the young people, and all are highly enjoyed. A five piece orchestra furnished the music for the dancing, and fruit punch was served.

Mrs. B. F. Kinnear entertained a number of friends at her home on Second and High streets Tuesday afternoon, the occasion being a mothers' meeting. Good talks were made, and interesting articles were read by Mesdames Grigsby, Boyd and Harpold. Light refreshments were served to the following guests: Mesdames F. E. Boyd, Ethel Widdows, S. E. Seeds, Homer Lemons, S. D. Harlan.

R. Penny, Jay Seeds, A. D. Harpold, T. Steinmetz, B. F. Kinnear, Emma Grigsby, Mary McDonald.

The Ewauna Literary Club met on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. L. L. Truax, there being present in addition to the hostess, Mrs. G. Chamberlain, Mrs. Jack McLean, Mrs. George J. Walton, Mrs. J. F. Maguire, Mrs. J. J. Maehl and Mrs. Kip Van Riper. The afternoon was devoted to the studies taken up by the club.

Thursday evening's "ladies' night" at the home of Klamath Falls Lodge No. 1247, B. P. O. E., was featured by instructions in the tango and other new steps, the lodge having provided an instructor for this special work. Dancing was indulged in by many. Others played cards, and late in the evening refreshments were served.

Mrs. H. E. Mommyer was hostess to the Tattling Club members Tuesday, when an enjoyable evening was spent in needlework, and refreshments were served. Attending were Mrs. W. T. Lee, Mrs. Roberts, Mrs. H. E. Mommyer, Mrs. George J. Walton, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. Howard H. Van Valkenburg, Mrs. R. R. Hamilton and Mrs. Frank Ward.

In honor of Mrs. Margaret Hayter of Dallas, Grand Worthy Matron of the Order of the Eastern Star, Aloha Chapter held a special session Friday night, which proved highly enjoyable for the large crowd in attendance. Following the session a special evening dance was enjoyed, concluding with a luncheon at a late hour.

PROGRAM IS ARRANGED FOR CHAMBER OF COMMERCE MEET

Tuesday night's meeting of the members of the Chamber of Commerce and other local boosters promises to be one of the biggest get-together meetings held here. Realizing the importance of choosing a large delegation to attend the scene-ers exploiting meeting at Medford, practically every business man in Klamath Falls has promised to be present Tuesday.

The following talks will be given: "Co-operation," Judge H. L. Benson; "Loyalty," Rev. E. C. Richards; "Advantages of the Co-operation of Southern Oregon Counties in Attracting Tourists," Postmaster W. A. Delzell; "The Other Side of the Question," Rev. J. S. Stubblefield. In addition, other prominent business men will make talks.

Another feature of the gathering will be a luncheon, served by the wives of the directors of the Chamber of Commerce. The admission is free, and there will be no "charge to get out."

Wyoming mines and oil wells in 1913 had an output valued at \$37,000,000, and livestock gave the state ranchers revenues totaling more than \$35,000,000.

The tenth successive year without a forest fire has just been passed by the Powell national forest in South Central Utah.

KLAMATH GETS GOOD MENTION IN S. P. COAST GUIDE BOOK

Just such information about Oregon, California, the Klamath country, and the entire Pacific Coast as the tourist and the 1915 exposition visitor will most appreciate is to be found in the book just published by the Southern Pacific company under the title of "California and the Pacific Coast for the Tourist."

The Klamath country and Crater Lake National Park are given especial mention, the back cover being a color view of the lake.

The book, which has striking front and back color covers, contains 142 pages devoted to descriptive matter of scenic attractions and tourist resorts of the Pacific Coast, including 83 illustrations, ten maps and an eight page directory of Pacific Coast hotels, giving rates, plan and capacity. As a compendium of information the book is intended to serve as a guide by which tourist and exposition visitor may measure his time, money and inclination, the main object being to point out to the tourist and exposition visitor the importance of seeing the entire Pacific Coast before leaving the West.

Of the Klamath country the book says:

"The Klamath region is of unusual interest to tourist and sportsman, and lies on and across the boundary of the state, covering the country and neighborhood of the Klamath lakes in Siskiyou and Modoc counties in California and Klamath county in Oregon. Government irrigation works and the fertility of the land are opening up the country, but most of it is a wilderness, unknown, untraded, a region full of charm of mountain and forest, clear streams and broad lakes. The hunting grounds and streams are available by good roads for horse or motor. The towns are on the verge of the wild, forests reach the margin of the lakes, deer, blacktail and mule, cougar and bear, are plentiful; fish lead and waterfowl gather as they did in the Indian days before the last great battle was fought with the Modocs in the lava beds, an epic of frontier warfare; and the Klamath and Modoc tribes now dwell subdued and controlled in their reservation."

More space is devoted to Klamath Falls and the cities of the Klamath and Crater Lake districts, especial attention being paid the scenery and other attractions the tourist would enjoy.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—Whether America's representatives pledged England that America would not exempt its ships from canal tolls when negotiations for the Hay-Pauncefote treaty was on, will be told the senate canal committee next week.

NOTABLES ASKED TO TALK TOLLS

Senator O'Gorman has announced that he has summoned ex-Ambassador Cloate, Henry White and Oscar Strauss, ex-federal solicitor, and also General Frederick Lehman, Benjamin Ide Wheeler, Horace White of New York and Frederick Judson of St. Louis to appear before the committee.

WASHINGTON U. WINS 'VARSITY

OAKLAND, April 11.—The crew from the University of Washington won the boat race over the Estuary course in this city today from the Stanford and University of California oarsmen. The time was 19:01.

Thousands of interested spectators witnessed the race from the Estuary shores.

The first race was between the Freshmen crews, over the two mile course, which Stanford won in 13:19.

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LOWER CALIFORNIA IS SCENE OF LATEST OUTBREAK; NEWS HELD UP ON ACCOUNT OF LACK OF TELEGRAPHS

United Press Service

SAN DIEGO, April 11.—The steamship Benito Juarez arrived in this port today from Lower California and West Mexico ports, bringing the first news of a violent revolution which has been in progress in that section for the past fortnight. No news has been received of this affair before on account of the lack of telegraphic connections.

According to the officers of the Juarez G. Osuna, ex-Jeff politico of the southern peninsula, started the trouble. He deserted the government position and gathered around him a desperate band of followers. The band captured the Mexican steamship Bonita near Culcan, confiscated the cargo, valued at \$200,000, and then beached the steamship. They also captured and burned the schooner Carmen, the crew of which has disappeared, and it is feared they were murdered.

The town of Lapaz was pillaged, and the loot included, among other valuables, \$150,000 in cash. Several battles have been fought, and not

with Washington Second and California third.

In the main event of the day, Stanford followed Washington, with California third.

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