

BIG AUDIENCE WELL PLEASED BY STYLE SHOW

Annual Display of Spring
Garments at Antlers
Last Night Proved
Interesting.

American Legion Auxiliary
Will Realize Large Sum
to Be Used in Their
Service Work.

By GRACE CARROLL,
Society Editor.

A house crowded to capacity
last night at the Antlers
theatre, the affair being the most
brilliant held in the city.

An array of colors, styles and
fabrics never before seen were
among fashion's evidences of the
spring season and were modeled
by eighteen beautiful young Rose-
burg matrons and maids, two chil-
dren and three of the city's young
men. The glittering display of
frocks, coats, sportswear, and
suits for all occasions, all were
models that the glorious days of
spring are at hand.

The fashion show this year was
quite the most successful and inter-
esting to be held from every stand-
point and the various features given
in connection with it made the
benefit affair one to be long re-
membered. The proceeds from the
entertainment are to go to the
fund for community service work
for ex-servicemen and their
families maintained by the auxil-
iary as one of its worthy activities.

Proceeding the showing of the
models was a very entertaining
comedy, a newswear and the fea-
ture photoplay, "A Lady of
Chance," appropriately chosen for
the fashion show and especially
arranged by the management of
the theatre.

Proceeding the first scene of the
style show Oct's orchestra played
a short concert, continuing with
various selections through the
evening.

Unique Stage Setting

Revealing a very charming set-
ting, the curtain was raised just
following the feature play. The
stage was arranged as a porch,
with garden flowers, a white, vine
entwined arch over a swinging
gate, and exotic furnishings com-
pleted with the soft glow of
lamps. The hostess, Mrs. Paul Bu-
bar, was the first to appear and re-
ceived the models as her guests
through each scene, giving a very
delightful variety to the show.

The entertainment was divided
into acts and during the first in-
termission Miss Norma Winston,
pupil of the Nova Bates School of
Dancing, was presented in a dance
of spring. Her costume in keeping
with the theme of the occasion,
Miss Winston danced charmingly
and her number was received en-
thusiastically.

The second intermission fea-
tured the auxiliary quartet, composed
of Mrs. Fred Strong, Mrs. Clair K.
Allen, Mrs. R. H. Conington and Mrs.
Frances Lintott, who sang two
very clever numbers to the appre-
ciative audience. Mrs. Homer
Grove accompanied the quartet.

During each intermission ladies
of the auxiliary passed through
the aisles both upstairs and on
the lower floor and sold home-
made candy to swell the charity
fund.

Donations Made
Much of the work and furni-
shings were donated by local busi-
ness people to enable the auxiliary
to realize a large sum for this
benefit.

Lambs for the stage background
was donated by the Unique Lambs
company and the painting and
contracting work done by Virgil
Duck and C. A. Chamberlain. The
setting was from the Judd Fur-
niture company and flowers from
The Fern Florists.

Mrs. V. J. McCall and Mrs. Geo.
Wharton, together with their au-
thorities, who had charge of the ex-
tensive arrangements for this pro-
duction, are entitled to much cred-
it for the splendid and impressive
manner in which it was carried out,
no details being overlooked to
make the show perfect.

The following is a list of the
models and stores for which they
appeared during the evening and
announced by G. M. Berrie.

The hostess, Mrs. Paul Bu-
bar, wore a Conde coat from Fishers', a
dress coat fashioned after a Pa-
quin model, with a Pique sleeve

with French one-point shoulder,
and a scarf of genuine leopard fur.
The dress was an afternoon frock
of flat crepe in Chartreuse green,
a Louis Grauer dress fashioned
after a Lausn model with bertha
collar of crepe chiffon, cloth in
beige. Two tiers of pleating formed
the skirt. Shoes from Fishers', a
Sally Pekin silk crepe pump in fu-
turistic design to match dress.

Little Miss Valeria McClintock
modeled a dress for the Art and
Baby shop. Miss McClintock wore
a peach washable Capital silk
dress, for 4-year-old, trimmed with
ribbon and pleated ruffles. She had
socks to match the costume.

Mrs. E. M. Squier modeled an
exclusive sport Printzess coat for
Abraham's Silk store. This coat
was skyark color, trimmed with a
basket weave border, and beaver
fur collar, silk satin lined and with
youthful silhouette. Mrs. Squier
wore a dress of royal blue flat
crepe, featuring a large lace col-
lar. The hat was from the Vogue
sport model in Byrd blue, with
combination trimming of Byrd and
Monnet.

Helen Bacher wore an elaborate
ensemble for Abraham's Silk
Store. This Printzess model was
developed in natural kasha, and
interestingly embroidered in che-
nille. Hat from The Vogue was of
tan Visca straw, with a yarn trim.

Miss Nora Harney, from Abrah-
am's Silk Store, showed a Printzess
sport overplaid, belted, coat, and
a red Columbia Knit jersey
sport dress. Her hat, from The
Vogue, was red Visca straw, with
elephant ear trimming, and the
shoes were from Bruno's Bootery.

Jewelry worn by the adult mod-
els was from Huber Brothers.
Mr. Ford Singleton, modeling for
Hart's Toggery, presented a Yorkville
model suit of chain
strength worsted material, tailored
by Keller-Henneman-Thompson Co.
of New York; hat by Stetson,
shoes by Florheim Shoe Co.

Little Miss Valeria McClintock
for the Art and Baby Shop wore
an ensemble in washable green
brocade, a coat of plain material
and a sleeveless dress of printed
material trimmed in plain material
to match coat.

Little Helen Patricia Leake's
dress for the Art and Baby Shop
was a wash silk in Nile green,
with a ribbon trim; the bonnet and
hose in matching shade.

Miss Jean Whitney, from Fish-
ers', wore a very distinctive Conde
sport, or travel, coat of Almond
shade Ombre tweed, made on slender-
ing lines, with throw collar
and blonde carnal cuffs; also a
dressy sports dress of futuristic
design, very interesting for its
youthfulness and self-trim pleated
skirt. Her hat, from the Specialty
Shop, was a Cascaida model; and
shoes from Fishers', a "boubol"
red kid side tie.

Mrs. Adelle Britt, another model
for Fishers', wore a Conde dress
coat of black crepe. This was ap-
propriate Mangone model, with
the new De May sleeve and genu-
ine monkey fur trim with Simon
black crepe lining. She also wore
an afternoon frock of rose crepe
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Mrs. Harold Bemis, modeling for
Fishers', a Conde dress coat of
grey. It had Roubaix fabric, with
black drapery effect. It had very
interesting deep cuffs and clever
standing collar of monkey fur. Al-
so, she was given in an inde-
pendence blue pebble crepe street
frock, with collar and cuffs of
Monet blue. Interesting features
of this frock were the new cock-
tail jacket with metallic trim and
extreme fullness in skirt. A hat
from Fishers', and shoes from
Fishers'—a Sally Pekin silk crepe
of cedar leaf blue—completed the
ensemble.

James Doyle showed from Har-
th's Toggery a Player model in a
street suit of unfinished worsted
fabric with a tattersall vest, tail-
ored by Stamford of Hollywood; a
hat by Stetson and shoes by Flor-
heim.

Miss Evelyn Hawn, for Kurly's

Store, presented a black satin
coat, trimmed in tan kasha and
fur, with lined. The dress was of
sunny tan flat crepe, featuring an
accordion pleated skirt and an
elaborate collar in Italian cutwork
trimming. A hat in straw and
hair band. Pumps of patent French
kid with alligator trim, spike heel
and one strap were modeled. Ac-
cessories, gloves and bag all were
from Kurly's.

Mrs. Ted Barry displayed for
Kurly's a sport ensemble in green
flat crepe, printed flat crepe trim
in complementing colors, and hat
in matching color with ribbon and
chiffon trim. The shoes were
Brazil kid, one-strap buckled pumps
in ivory, with sun tan trim; also
accessories, from Kurly's.

Edward Squier modeled from
Hart's a street suit of horizon
line weave material. This suit con-
sisted of peak lapels and a pleated
turtleneck vest.

Miss Nedra Clarke, for The
Markbury Store, appeared in a
Sterling tailored suit in navy blue,
carrying a handbag from Mark-
bury's. The hat, from the Special-
ty Shop, was of glistering black
Pedaline straw.

Miss Agnes Frederichson, also
from the Markbury Store, wore a
coat of tailored, mottled tan im-
ported fabric. It was a Sterling
sport model of quality. Her dress
was a brilliantly colored print
with a navy blue background. She
wore a new design in a printed
crepe hat to complete the outfit.

Miss Mona Porter, the third mod-
el for the Markbury store, wore a
black kasha Sterling dress coat,
with metallic trim on the collar
and sleeves and throws. A navy
blue georgette afternoon dress,
trimmed in sun tan, was shown,
and hose and handbag from Mark-
bury's, and hat from The Specialty
Shop, which was a Kemore mod-
el of black novelty straw.

James Doyle showed for Har-
th's Toggery a Fairway model golf
sport suit of home spun fabric,
tailored by Stamford of Holly-
wood, and hat of imported Milan
straw, with purple band.

Miss Vera McClintock appeared
for the Penney Company in a
green kasha cloth coat, with crepe
de chine lining to match. Notable
were the cuffs trimmed in natural
color muskrat and short cape col-
lar of unusual design. The dress
was a silver grey flat crepe.

Miss Shirley Knight wore a coat
of black velvet, facing of tan satin,
and crepe lining. Parisian model
standing collar, from the J. C.
Penney company. She was frocked
in a model of tan canton crepe, de-
signed by Leroux and wore a Flo-
ra hat of black crocheted head-
band and hose to match.

Miss Helen Hewitt, also for the
J. C. Penney Co., wore an evening
gown of male, colored, headed
georgette, imported hand-made Pa-
risian model. A Spanish shawl
wrap for formal evening wear was
carried.

Ford Singleton, for Har-
th's Toggery, showed a Mulhill
double breasted suit, the fabric of
blue worsted, by Stamford of Hol-
lywood.

Hazel Strickland, modeling for
the Smart Shop, was dainty in a
green ensemble, consisting of a
flannel coat with Beauville scarf
from Vogel. The dress was a Pique
O'Dare princess model in green
sergeotte. The hat from the Bell
Millinery featured, crechee visca
in moon green with kid trim; and
shoes from the Bootery were
black suede, leather trimmed, xpy-
syle tie.

Mrs. Charlie Lockwood, for the
Smart Shop, charmingly showed a
Plus costume, consisting of cape
ensemble in navy blue crepe, a
cape lined in oyster white, hose
and gloves in sunny shades, and
from the Bell Millinery the hand-
painted hair hat with the new air-
plane trim. Shoes from The Boot-
ery were blue kid with silver kid
trim strip.

Miss Claudia Householder ap-
peared for the Smart Shop in a
formal afternoon ensemble in tan
and brown. The broadcloth cape
coat in blending tones had Vicuna
squirrel collar and velvet trim.
The dress was a tiered and draped
georgette model in sun tan shade.

W.C.T.U. INSTITUTE OF THREE COUNTIES COMES TO A CLOSE

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ful close yesterday afternoon, at
the Presbyterian church with a
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an's club building, was opened with
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HERE TOMORROW

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that it is impossible to see with it
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This exhibition is being present-
ed by De Zito to prove what can
be accomplished through study
and concentration of the subcon-
scious mind. De Zito is to make an
appearance at the Antlers theatre
Friday and Saturday.
The car to be used in the blind-
fold driving act is furnished by
Walter Day, of the Roseburg Mo-
tor company. Mr. Russell will
drive a new Pontiac Landau se-
dan from the sales room of the lo-
cal motor company, this car being
selected because of its ease in
handling and its remarkable pick-
up qualities and fine braking sys-
tem, which make it particularly
suitable for the blindfold driving
act, staged by the De Zito com-
pany.

AUXILIARY TO
BE ORGANIZED

Mrs. Helen D. Olin of Portland
and department organizer of the
Sons of Union Veterans Auxiliary,
is here today in the interests of
that organization and is arranging
for the organization of a local auxil-
iary. A meeting is to be held this
evening at the club rooms in the
armory and an outline made for
the work. Past department com-
mander, C. E. Foster, of Portland,
will be present as will three other
district officers of the auxiliary,
the president, secretary and in-
spector.

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at 12:45
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STERILIZATION MEASURE
PASSED BY IOWA HOUSE

DES MOINES Iowa, Mar. 7.—
The house of representatives has
passed the public health commis-
sion bill calling for the steriliza-
tion of inmates of state institutions
considered mentally unfit. The
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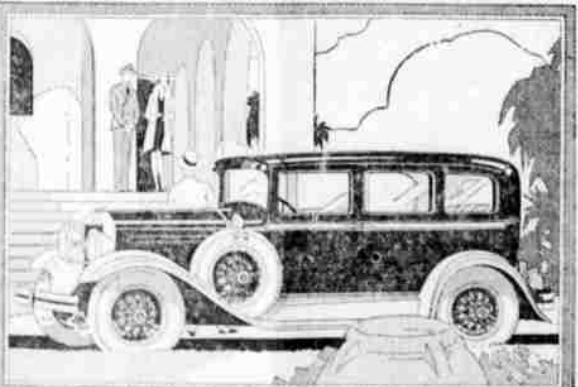
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