

KNIGHTS FROM HERE TO TOUR

GRAND ENCAMPMENT WILL AT- TRACT MANY.

Enjoyable Trip Outlined for Knights Templar in Near Future.

The grand commandery of Knights of the State of Oregon is making magnificent preparations for attending the 33rd Triennial Conclave of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, at Los Angeles.

The grand commandery of Oregon will take with it a special drill corps and band. Eastern Oregon commandery No. 6 has been especially favored. J. F. Bator of Elgin has been appointed to play first cornet in that band. There will be a number of members of Eastern Oregon Commandery attending, among them are—E. E. Kiddle wife and daughter; J. F. Bator wife and daughter; Peter Biever and wife, and Frank Jackson and wife. They will probably be joined

by other members of the La Grande Commandery who now live at Portland among them being J. D. Mattheson and F. S. Stanley.

Members of Oregon Commandery will leave Portland on Saturday June 17th, under Right Eminent Sir Louis G. Clarke grand commander of Oregon, proceed to Flavel where one of the fine triple turbine steamers of the Great Northern Steamship Company awaits them. This steamer has been specially chartered for Knights Templar, their families and friends. Not only will a large number of Oregon Templars be upon this steamer, but also a large number of Templars from all over the United States who are going to the Triennial Conclave by way of Portland. They will arrive in San Francisco, Sunday afternoon June 18th, and then proceed by the Santa Fe road to Los Angeles, by special train and will arrive at that place Monday morning, June 19th.

The triennial conclave extends from the 17th to the 23rd of June, the 17th, 18th and 19th being given over to the reception and entertainment of the Grand officers and incoming commanderies. During the Conclave there will be competitive drills and a grand parade of all Knights Templar in attendance. Besides the business of the conclave all Sir Knights attending will be magnificently entertained, not only in the city of Los Angeles, but also by various short tours to beautiful spots and resorts in and around Southern California.

June 2nd will be the meeting date of the Union-Wallowa counties district convention of Knights of Pythias. The La Grande lodge, aided by sister lodges in the district will exemplify the third degree to the convention. The Methodist church has been secured for both banquet and lodge session, and it is expected that a large class of neophytes will be ready for the rank of Knight for that occasion. While the time is not the most timely by any means, it is expected that about 300 Knights will be on hand for the ceremonial. After the convention a banquet will be served in the basement of the Methodist church. Committees are at work preparing all features.

Following on the heels of a class of 26 a few nights ago, Modern Woodmen expect a class of 18 or 20 at the next initiation night which is the second meeting in May. The Foresters have prepared a special program which will be a novelty to even the old time members.

Lodge affairs in La Grande continue to keep interest at a high pitch. Last evening the Royal Neighbors had a delightful evening following a short business session and entertainment and refreshments rounded out an evening of pleasure.

About a score of new members are being put through the lodge mysteries.

Next Monday evening the Eagles of this city give a May Day dance at their hall in the Foley building. Hancock's orchestra has been secured to furnish the music and the members are looking forward to a delightful evening's amusement.

MITTS ARE THE RAGE JUST NOW

WIDE RANGE OF COLORS ARE PERMITTED, TOO.

A Crisp Column of News for Women Readers.

"Permit me now to show my mitt"
Said swagger Helen Hogan,
Then raised aloft her mitted hands,
"Mitts mit uns" is our slogan.

New York, 28.—Yes, mitts are now on every and what ever will become of all those delicate situations that have to be handled with kid gloves goodness only knows. If we are going into the old fashioned fashions thoroughly it is only natural that we should look to our hands as carefully as to our hips and you must needs admit that the mitted hand is as much a part of the 1830 modes as the hooped and crinolined skirt. Black silk mitts and white silk mitts and mitts ecru, grey pastel tinted are ready to our hands but the really first hand mitt is of all ever black lace to add perfection to the frilly old flowered organdies and muslins so reminiscent of old lavender and Godeys Lady's Book. Now every woman knows that nothing so shows up a hand's imperfections like a mitt. If your nails are not well shaped, your knuckles red or knotty they will be discovered and uncovered in mitts. All the little manicurers are already chortling with glee at the rich summer harvest of lady fingers that will now be theirs as long as the mitt is destined to wave on the hands of the brave and the fair. Jewellers are also taking notice for rings will no longer hide their light under a kid-skin but will twinkle unrestrained on nude digits. A single old ring, original and unique of design and denoting the personality of the wearer, is most to be desired. The old fashioned cameo rings, coral rings and hair rings are being revived and the whole old fashioned sets of carved, coral, cameos and jet are greatly in demand earrings, brooch, locket, ring and bracelets in their quaint and reminiscent entirety. Seed pearl sets also are favorites and old fashioned sets of gold, black enameled, and set with pearls are exquisite. Too many rings of course spoil the mitt, for it is an exponent of the clinging vine or ingenuous innocence mode of dress. One ring on each paddy is quite all that is permissible to her who is a stickler for good taste. Hence all the more need for care in its selection, individuality and design. Art jewellers are consequently on their mettle with their metal turning out this costume jewelry. Happy indeed is the maid who is the proud possessor of an exquisite red coral set, brooch earrings, bracelets, ring and back comb all complete that has been handed down from a great-grand aunt. An object of envy also is the lass who cherishes a black onyx ring set with a pearl as her share of

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Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

great grandmother's set that has been divided among her sisters and her cousins and her nieces. But take heart, fair ladies who possess no jewel hung family tree, the modern jewellers are no pikers when it comes to imitating antiques, so even you may hail with joy the advent of the mitt. Yea verily, I believe everywoman will, since it leaves her fingers free to stick in every pie.

MAILORDER BRIDE SUED

Disgruntled Husband Wants Back Fancies He Bought for Maiden
Clear Lake, S. D. April 29.—The suit of Hammond Dean to get back the pretty filmy lace things he bought for his mail order bride was to be heard in municipal court here today. Dean hired two attorneys and a detective. He alleged that immediately after the wedding his bride ran back to Minneapolis.

STYLE SHOW PRAISED

La Grande Merchant Brings Home Some Hints For Fashion Fans
"Nothing to wear but clothes," so said the clever folks who staged the recent Chicago Style Show—and Mac Wood, of the Golden Rule, substantiates it in this interesting story of the modes in women's Spring apparel, as he saw them in his buying trip to market.

The new season's styles are most alluring, with their puffs, panniers and billowy draperies. Variety is so great as to offer a woman almost unlimited opportunity to exercise her individuality. Skirts are wide—many voluminous—but most graceful and artistic. Sleeves are trimmed and puffed and the curve of waist and bloom is emphasized and exaggerated by close fitting bodices.

Spring suits have a tendency toward dressy lines. Jackets are short and a few boleros are shown. Some of the new models have more fitted forms, while others are very loose and flaring, suggesting capes. The majority of these are made single-breasted, although some are double breasted with novelty belts and jackets.

Separate coats are semifitted or loose and flowing. Most models have new shaped belts. Novelty jackets and sleeves and smart new collars are fascinating features.

After many years of disuse, capes have come into their own again and both capes and cape collars are used alike on suits and coats. Customers—charmingly combine the joyful spirit of youth and spring in full, free flowing skirts, close fitting bodices, and a great variety of new and dainty trimming modes.

Separate Skirts are destined to great popularity. Taking "youthfulness" for their keynote, the new models are short and very full. Many are trimmed with bias bands of silk or self material.

Waists—Bright colors and sheer fabrics are important notes. Frills are in strong favor. There are many sport waists in novel styles as well as Russian Blouse effects.

Spring millinery presents many new and novel ideas. Small high shapes—various types of flat and high crowned sailors, novelty straws and rich colorings comprise the leading notes—for trimmings, ribbons, floral novelties, wings and fancy pins are foremost.

Lisore braids and Milan hems are given first places, while many hair hats are shown in pastel shades for dress wear. Sport hats of various types will be popular for general wear.

If every woman enjoys the new when it is new, a thoroughly delightfully time is in store for everyone of you when you take a trip to The Golden Rule store. It is a little "Fashion world" all in itself. adv.

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- * Cherub Bags Many Today.
- * Edith January Elliott, daughter of President Howard Elliott of the New Haven railroads, weds Edmund Pendleton Rogers of New York, at Boston.
- * Ellen Coleman du Pont, daughter of E. Coleman du Pont, the munitions king, weds Hollywood Stone Meeds of Wilmington, Del., at Wilmington.
- * Elizabeth Brower Wood, daughter of Henry A. Wise Wood, noted inventor, weds John Cyrus Distler of Baltimore, at her home in New York.
- * Grace Walling, daughter of Commodore Burns Tracy Walling, U. S. N., retired, weds Lieut. James S. Therford Spore, U. S. South Orange, N. J.
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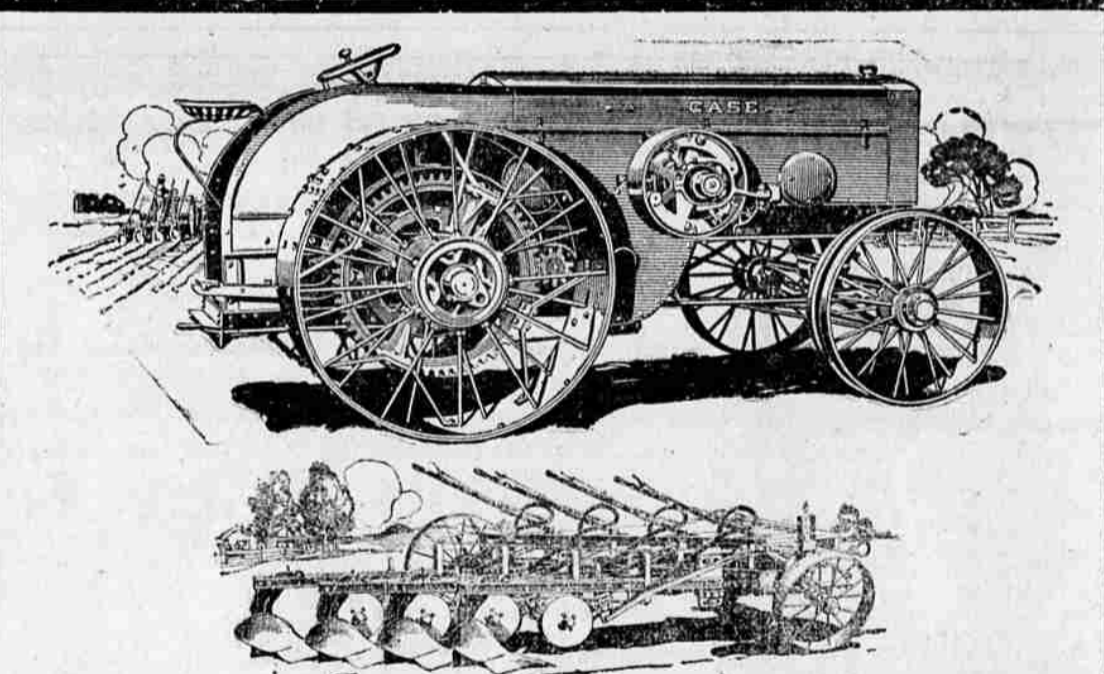
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