

Home Sewing Week Feb. 12 to 17

We have planned this event well in advance of the season when you will actually wear light clothes so that you might have ample time to formulate and execute your costume ideas. Home Sewing Week displays are for the professional dressmaker as well as the home sewer and they present the very newest ideas in fabrics, fashions and trimmings.

NEW COTTONS **SPRING SILKS**
PAPER PATTERNS **NOTIONS**
TRIMMINGS **NOTIONS**
During Home Sewing Week a competent costume designer will be in the Pattern Section, eager to assist home sewers over their difficulties and ready to make helpful suggestions.

HILLS DEPT STORE

Society

Spring is on her way to Old Mother Earth at last! Perhaps the earth still has a blanket covering of snow, the streams may yet be ice bound, the trees still stretch desolate branches toward the sky and we may yet go down the street or about our business with a fur collar turned up about their ears, but nevertheless, spring is on her way. Soon we may hear the brooks awakening from their icy hibernation and the first whisper of the daisy willows breaking newly grown coverings as they make their annual debut. For spring, that which lifts life from the dullness of winter and, as the poet says, "turns the fancy to thoughts of love and happiness," never fails to come. Inexorable in her debut, the brightest season of the year invariably thrusts her sunny head from the obscurity of winter and begins to permeate the air with a new thrill of life.

Rejoicing as a whole, the ones who live on the crust of the earth, begin their yearly life anew, new hopes, new ambitions and new vigor becoming imparted into their being. Social activities, the business world, and all lift up with a new thrust of ambition and start the ball rolling with a zest that promises much for the coming season.

The recital given at the Neighborhood club rooms on Tuesday night for the benefit of the Scholarship Loan Fund, was a musical and dramatic treat of the highest order. The Baker artists, Miss Florence French, Mrs. Marjorie Ross and Mrs. Levinger did such perfect work that any detailed commendation is superfluous.

Miss Ross, the brilliant pupil whom Miss French presents, certainly shows marvelous talent. The remarkable power of her slender young girl, her certainty, her grasp of the difficult Carpenter, and the elusive Debussy in her encores are a sure prophecy of even greater attainments in the future.

The duos were an especial treat, as we so rarely have the opportunity of hearing them. They gave the effect of an orchestration, operated by one master mind, and held the audience spellbound throughout. Perhaps the Arnsky Suite, although not the most brilliant was the most appealing in its haunting loveliness.

Mrs. Levinger, the dramatic reader, charmed her hearers with her skillful interpretation of "Enter Madame." La Grande people were grateful to have an opportunity of hearing this famous reciter that first lighted the New York audience. For many months and would have been happy to hear her in a second number.

The programme was followed by an informal reception. Much credit is due the Scholarship Loan Fund committee for bringing this treat to La Grande and for the marked success of the whole affair. The only possible note of disappointment in the entire evening was that Miss French the remarkable teacher, of a remarkable pupil, did not make a solo appearance. We must not fail to express our grateful appreciation to those ladies who so kindly, without any recompense, extended the courtesy of their assistance to the Neighborhood club and the worthy object for which they were striving.

The many friends of Richard Rettig and Miriam Smith were greatly surprised on Thursday morning, to learn that on Wednesday evening at eight o'clock this popular young couple were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Smith.

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BITS OF NEWS FROM THE PARK

THE PARK, Feb. 10.—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lay were visitors over on the creek this week.

A. J. Vandewater was in Medical on business.

Otto and Ardal Lay, are making great progress in their study at the Big Creek high.

Roy Jones, on Lower Catherine, butchered a fine hog the other day.

El Gilmore will resume his wood cutting just as soon as he gets his deer away in working order again.

Rush Greenough was cutting wood on the Gadsby ranch with the two Gadsby boys. They told of during this last cold spell.

Kenneth Vandover is hauling wood these days.

A Mr. Russell, from Palon, stopped a few days at the old Stover mill on the Hill creek last week. It was believed that he was looking around for trapping grounds, but the territory had been covered pretty well by Jack Hale, forcing him to go back home.

Recent news from High valley indicates that all are doing fine with the exception of Grandma Cochran, who was reported very ill, but is recuperating very fast. It is hoped she will recover her health and activities soon.

"Bud" Lay is very punctual with the mail but understanding the cold and long road no bus to contend with.

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SUNDAY EVENING

Song: Perry Caldwell leads the Audience.

Sermon: "Why I Am a Protestant."

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CARD TRACK SKED READY

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Cal., Feb. 10.—Stanford's track schedule, comprising nine meets, and with one week-end held open for a possible contest with an eastern team, has been released by the graduate manager's office. Two meets have been scheduled with the University of Southern California, one at Los Angeles, during the Cardinals' spring vacation and the other at Palo Alto April 3.

The schedule follows:
March 2—Irish Marathon.
March 10—Interclass Meet.
March 17—Olympic Club here.
March 24—S. C. at Los Angeles.
April 2—S. C. here.
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April 14—California freshmen here.
April 21—California at Berkeley.
May 5—Pacific Ath. Ass'n, Berkeley.
May 24—Pac. Coast Conf., Pullman.

NOT GOING UP
Stage Manager—"All ready, run up the curtain."
Stage Hand—"Say, what do you think I am, a squirrel?"