

## The New Spring Silks Are One Gay Gleam

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### MEMBERS AND WIVES ENJOY CLUB BANQUET

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pie we have begun to feel stronger on our feet, we are able to walk without a cane and occasionally without approval of some public event. With this recovery comes the duties which evolve on such a healthy, upstanding community as La Grande. I shall not enumerate the many things which must in a community which claim attention of the Ad club in the future, but let me call your attention to just one. The powder river irrigation project has been credited to Baker and all newspaper stories sent out have commented it with that city. Do you know in the construction of that dam, which has been done by the government, La Grande naturally plays a more important part than Baker? The local place to unload supplies and there will be thousands of carloads of cement, lumber, steel, sand, gravel, groceries, clothing, tools and many other things that go in the construction work is Tolson? Do you know that the working point in the dam construction will be but a short distance from "Mountain Springs"? And do you know that the results are better, the grades easier, and the distance shorter to La Grande from these points than to Baker?

"Well, such are the facts, and it is up to La Grande and her commercial organization as to whether La Grande will claim what is rightfully hers in this great work."

The speaker then reviewed the excellent record of C. E. Short, the outgoing president, and his excellent administration, paying a high tribute, not only to the retiring president, but to the executive board which has worked unceasingly during the past year for the good of the community.

Dixon, installing officer. While the Ad club is not a lodge, neither is it a secret society, yet on the annual meeting J. E. Dixon was appointed as installing officer for the new officials. He made a very neat speech, calling attention to the installation, and the duties of the new officers, and then predicted a prosperous era for the city under the leadership of these men.

Social Features Delightful. The social features of last evening will long be remembered, for although it was a business meeting of the club, the social part of the evening was equally as interesting and thoroughly enjoyed.

Only once each year does the Ad club invite the wives of members to participate. When the large party had gathered in the church the line of march to the banquet banquet hall was taken up. Just before entering the hallway leading to the banquet room little Mary Jane Freeman was stationed with a profusion of red carnations and to each lady of the party she presented not only the beautiful flowers but with it one of her dear little smiles which captivated everyone.

With Olson's orchestra rendering one of Sousa's popular marches, the guests gathered around the banquet tables. Invention was pronounced by Rev. Ira H. Ashby, and for the next hour all enjoyed a remarkably well prepared and well served banquet by the ladies of the Methodist church. Selections by the orchestra during the banquet hour were highly enjoyed.

Quartet Was Very Popular. The Ad club quartet, composed of Messrs. Elmer Stoddard, George E. Birnie, Sherwood Williams and G. L. Sutton, was a featured feature of the evening. The first song rendered by them close to the hearts of the guests as the vociferous applause plainly showed. Each number brought a positive demand from the audience for more, and the quartet gave several selections of extraordinary merit. Mrs. Sherwood Williams was at the piano.

The Floral Touch of Beauties. The Cherry Florists provided the red carnations as a compliment and an appreciation of the Ad club members and their wives. They also ar-

ranged an exquisite large bouquet of roses at a special tribute, to the lady whose name should be first drawn from the hat. Names of all the lady guests were assembled in a hat and Mrs. J. A. Snodgrass lifted little Mary Jane Freeman high in the air she pulled from the hat the name of Mrs. A. T. Hill who was presented with the beautiful flowers by the Ad club president. To the many requests for a speech, Mrs. Hill responded, voicing her appreciation and quoting favorite lines about "The rose which Mr. Cherry grows."

Although Gov. Walter M. Pierce, of La Grande, had been asked to speak at this meeting of the club he found his duties as chief executive such that he could not leave the capital. He sent a cheerful letter, thanking the club for remembering him and stating that being governor was a big job with many angles.

A. W. Nelson, former secretary of the Ad club, delivered a very well prepared address on the Oregon Trail, depicting the early days when emigrant trains set out from Independence, Mo., to find Oregon. He told of the hardships encountered, recalled the different speeches which have marked the west's development and closed his address with the ill-fated point he rightly touched by the late Mrs. Stack, a Baker county pioneer, entitled "The Covered Wagon."

Club on Cash Basis. Earl Drenthold, present secretary of the club, gave his report of the club's condition and amid considerable applause, announced that "there is no deficit in the Ad club, it is on a cash basis."

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## Society

Lent season, combined with a snowfall that kept many people in their homes, has kept the number of society events at a low ebb during the past few days. Religious societies, and various card clubs and civic clubs still maintain their schedule unabated and with spring-time in sight and the close of the Lenten period fast far off, society will resume its full sway within a few weeks.

Mrs. Henry Hill was a delightful hostess to the members of the Monday Bridge club at her home on N avenue.

Three tables of cards were arranged, Mrs. Vincent Palmer receiving the club prize of the afternoon.

Following the afternoon's play a dainty luncheon was served.

The Lucky Thirteen Bridge club will meet Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Harry M. Bouvy, 1694 Fourth.

The Methodist Ladies' Aid are meeting at the following homes this afternoon: 1st Division, Mrs. James Moss; Second, Mrs. Sherwood Williams; Third, Mrs. Brunson.

The American Legion and Ladies Auxiliary to the Legion, will hold a meeting tonight at 8 o'clock in the K. of P. hall.

Mrs. S. D. Crowe and Mrs. C. H. Scranton are entertaining the St. Peter's Episcopal Guild this afternoon at the home of Mrs. Scranton.

The Girls Friendly Society will meet with Mrs. Robert A. Pratt this evening at 7:30 o'clock, 804 N avenue.

The Loyal Order of Moose will hold their annual election of officers for the ensuing year Thursday, March 8, 1923.

The Kaffee Klatch will meet Friday afternoon with Mrs. Vincent Palmer, 704 O avenue. Mrs. Palmer will be assisted by Mrs. Turner Oliver.

Miss Victoria Wellman, of Baker, who is very popular with many La Grande people has taken her departure from Baker and entered into a contract with the Lifograph Film company to design costumes for a very large northern picture which will be filmed this summer. Miss Wellman joins Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Moonaw, who are connected with Lifograph company. The Moonaws formerly resided in Baker before Mrs. Moonaw entered the producing end of the moving picture work. The entire company, including Miss Wellman, as costume designer, will all shortly from Seattle for Alaska. They will be stationed at Anchorage, Alaska, and the pictures will be made in the interior. Dog teams have been leased from the United States government to carry the company and the photographers from Anchorage into the snowcapped mountains. That it will be a wonderful trip all of Miss Wellman's friends know and they all expect

a rash back, is paying its bills promptly and has \$1.09 in the treasury.

Community singing led by Elmer Stoddard was one of the evening's delightful features. When the newly-elected president, G. L. Larson, after a serious but refreshing talk which included a review of several important matters, finally dropped his gavel, which had been presented to him last evening by H. E. Dixon, the banqueters left the church in groups, talking of the success of the Ad club's annual meeting and showing a spirit of readiness to join in a united front for the good work the community will do the coming year.

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# BOXING MATCH

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Wednesday, March 7th  
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vs.

**Battling Lubbes**

of Baker

10-ROUNDS-10  
MAIN EVENT

Johnnie Natto vs Charles Weise

6-rounds-6  
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