

SOCIETY

Brocades

Reverend William Crosby Ross of the Presbyterian church, left last evening for Baker, where he will attend the Presbyterian meeting to be held at that city today.

Miss Mae Keefe, formerly of La Grande, but who has been living in San Francisco for the past year, has been in La Grande for the past two weeks, visiting her mother and father. She is accompanied by Miss Mae Pully. The two girls expect to leave here on route for San Francisco Thursday morning. They will stop over in Portland for a few days to visit friends, and will also visit in Tacoma, Washington, before going on to California. Miss Keefe is employed by the Western Union at San Francisco.

The Thursday Auction club will meet Thursday, October 11, at the home of Mrs. Vincent Palmer.

Mrs. E. G. Henning and Mrs. Kate Hanley will entertain the Parkdale club Wednesday, October 10, at the home of Mrs. Henning, 304 Adams avenue.

Miss May Pender of Portland, is a visitor in La Grande, the house guest of Mrs. Jessie P. Nelson. Miss Pender is interested in patriotic work, being a member of the Woman's Relief Corps, the Daughters of Veterans and the Sons of Veterans Auxiliary.

She is past department patriotic instructor of the Daughters of Veterans and Patriotic instructor of Betsy Ross Tent Number 1, Daughters of Veterans, at Portland.

Fashion Notes

Colored Wigs New Editor.
By George T. Hook.
(I.N.S. Staff Correspondent)
New York.—If fashion's latest dictum—the colored wig—gains as firm a footing with the gentler sex as it did hobnob hair and traffic-improving earnings, young men of today and tomorrow will not be able to recognize their girl friends by their hair. For, champagne-like, the blonde coiffure may be brunette or Titan over the course of a day. Primarily the wig would prove a godsend to those "weaker" ones who are past the "confident-I'm-fooling-'em" period and would love to look like irresistible twenty-one.

Yes, wigs to harmonize with the gown and the purse—that's fashion's most recent fad among the fair who would be fashionably dressed.

"Put" is what some will call it, but it is termed a "long-delayed necessity for the sublimation of feminine personality and character" by Madame Louise, internationally known Chicago beauty "naturalist," who is chairman of the National Hair Dressers' Association.

While here attending the association's annual convention, Madame Louise, by her human exhibits, pointed out that woman's hair is not only her "crowning glory" but the key to her personality and character as well. With her many vari-colored, vari-styled wigs she evolved beauties that made even those of her profession gasp in wonder.

The writer's interview with Madame Louise was extremely novel, for somewhat like the student who, ruler in hand, stands before a blackboard and writes, she punctuated her remarks with references to a charming creature whom she took great delight in adorning with numerous wigs to prove, in her own words, that "a distinctive hair-dress is magnetically dominant among the things that count for woman's personal appearance."

Harmonizing wigs with gown—blond wigs, Titan wigs, leopards wigs, rainbow wigs—she created characters, that were as original, as different as one human being is from another. Her genius was not to be denied; hair in her fingers was a fairy colchich to be woven with magic effect.

Madame Louise took occasion to assert that "colored wigs will not be within reach of only the affluent; all girls may purchase them, for they will vary in price, with quality, of course, from \$2 to \$5 and so on up."

"And please to understand," she said, wishing to stress the important point, "the fashion is not to match the gown with the wig. It is to have the two harmonize—blend."

"And, artist that she is, she terminated the interview with what a pliant conscience might interpret as Alexander Pope's approval of the colored-wig vogue:

"Ladies, like variegated tulips, show
That their changes half their charm we owe."

HOBOS HIS WAY TO HARVARD COLLEGE

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., (I.N.S.)—With thirteen cents in his pocket when he started, Gilbert L. Parks, who hopped from Oklahoma to Cambridge to attend Harvard College, arrived in this city and received an official welcome from Mayor Quinn.

Parks explained to Mayor Quinn how he made his way from Oklahoma to New York City on thirteen cents, but rode into Boston on a train because he feared to shock the delicate sensibilities of persons in it about Boston.

The youth declared Chicago was the first big city he ever was in. He traveled from Chicago to Buffalo working as a deck hand on a lake steamship, and after that came odd jobs along the highway, with little from friendly motorists.

Making a little money in New York Parks thought he had better ride in to Boston in style, so he boarded a train.

Parks, who neither smokes, nor drinks, was congratulated by the Mayor, who told the youth he was bound to succeed.

It works that way every time. The goldfish never keeps his mouth shut, and he never gets anywhere.

UNION HI NAMES S. B. OFFICERS

Max Jensen Elected President of Student Body; Marcia Phy to Edit U-Hi.

UNION (Special).—Student body officers in the Union High School have been elected and are putting the machinery of the various activities in to operation. Max Jensen is president, Johnnie Geertsen vice, Audrey Delap secretary-treasurer, Clifford (Choppy) Johnson yell leader, Marcia Phy editor-in-chief of the U-Hi, and Vera Shaw business manager for the paper. A full staff of officers has been chosen and prospects are good for a snappy school paper this year. Officers were also selected in the different classes.

A business meeting of the Methodist Ladies Aid was held at the home of Mrs. Bell Wright in North Union last Wednesday afternoon.

Nolan Skiff Jr. came over from La Grande Saturday to cover the football game and to visit his parents during the week end.

Superintendent Conklin and his high school teachers assisted the students to stage their annual rally on the night preceding the first football game of the season. A bonfire had been prepared by the Freshies and while this was burning Clifford Johnson, acting as toastmaster, called on various teachers and students for speeches. Leaving the bonfire they serpentine through the town and finally the gathering broke up and all went home hoping to see the home team emerge victorious from their first game of the season.

R. H. Bonney and Lester Miller who have been over on the Big Milliam for several days deer hunting and fishing, returned home Friday with one deer. While on the trip Mr. Bonney also looked after some business connected with the hatchery.

Miss Margaret Busiek, a former Union school teacher, but now teaching in Wallawa County, was home with her mother, Mrs. Bell Busiek the last few days of last week. Her school was dismissed Thursday and Friday owing to the Wallawa County Fair. Miss Busiek returned to her school Sunday afternoon.

Charley and Ed Castor returned from a trip into Wallawa County last Thursday. They went to Joseph on a business trip and drove through in a car.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown, their daughter Freda, and Carrie Skiff left for Emmett, Idaho, Friday evening for a short visit with relatives. Marjorie Chism left on the Friday evening train for Halsey, Oregon to attend the wedding of her aunt. She will return Monday.

A dance Saturday evening, sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Miller, and one Monday evening by the American Legion ushered in the season's social activities at the high school gym. The Saturday event was in honor of the football boys.

Mrs. Mary Eaton, who spent part of the summer at her home in Union, left on Friday for Portland, where she will remain for the winter.

Mrs. T. M. Gilmore, Mrs. May Haight, Mrs. Brent Sturgill and Mrs. Dearing are enjoying an automobile trip through Wallawa County. They left Thursday in the Gilmore car. Two of the ladies, Mesdames Gilmore and Haight, will visit at Flora, the other ladies stopping off at other points in Wallawa County.

Will Hobbs is over in Wallawa county this week taking his sheep to better grazing grounds. They are being fed in the Innaha country.

Our schools finished the first month of the year last Friday and for the first time in several years will start out on the second month without interruption, owing to the failure of the prairie men to harvest their crop. Heretofore school has been dismissed part of the day for the picking. Also the county institute is not being held this month so school will continue till Thanksgiving uninterrupted.

Craberry Crop Heavy.

ASTORIA, Or., (I.N.S.)—Practically every craberry bog on both sides of the Columbia river at its mouth come reports of a crop far in excess of earlier estimates. The craberry crop of this season will be without doubt one of the largest ever handled.

Weather conditions which have prevailed up to this time have been ideal for harvesting craberies. There has been but little bad weather, and two-thirds of the crop is now safely housed in the warehouses of the growers.

The best record this season, as far as known, goes to Thomas C. Bloomer, who has taken off 969 boxes from two acres of vines. At the rate of three boxes per bushel of craberies this gives him a crop well in excess of 168 barrels per acre. The Bloomer record is hard pressed by other bogs, and it may develop before the harvesting season is over that better records may be found.

The quality of the fruit this season is exceptionally fine. Old-time craberry growers freely express their surprise and wonderment at the extraordinary size of the fruit.

At Ilwaco, Wash., nearly the entire population of the town has been impressed into service for picking craberies. Every stage operating out of Ilwaco carries the pickers to the bogs. Every available truck in the city is used for the same purpose.

Highway Curves Fixed.

HOOD RIVER, Or.—A crew of 25 men, engaged with a portable paving plant and three light trucks, is bringing to completion repairs to paving and the widening of the surface of the roadbed on curves of the Columbia river highway between here and the Multnomah county line. Seventeen miles have been completed.

The improvement in the highway has won universal commendation of motorists. At one point, near Viento, the pavement, on a sharp turn, was widened to 25 feet. It makes motoring over the route much safer and it is much easier for a driver.

OFFICE CAT

BY JUNIUS

But it isn't.
This job of ours
Would be a pipe.
A round of joy
And perfect bliss
If all our stuff
Were not in type
For instance, say,
As small as this.

EVERYBODY SHAVES NOW—
ADAMS EXCEPT THE SMITH
BROS. AND A FEW OLD LADIES.

It's got so a chicken has to be about half defunct before she can get her picture in the paper.

Why did they put the water so close to the land as to make it possible for folks to fall overboard and drown?

About "the only exercise a cake-eater gets is the coughing between cigarettes."

A joke is like a neat ankle. It has to be seen to be appreciated.

The driver you try to pass is a road hog and the driver that passes you is another fool speeder, thinks the average motorist.

Honking your horn doesn't help so much as steering wisely.
Old Stuff: "We are going to arrest every man we catch speeding."

Going One Better.

He—"May I call you Revenge?"
She—"Why?"
"Because 'revenge is sweet.'"
"Certainly—if you will let me call you Vengeance."
"And why should you call me Vengeance?"
"Because 'vengeance is mine.'"

A young lady of Wilmington, Delaware, Of high cost of living was well aware.

Said she: "I suppose I can save on my clothes If I don't give a rap what the H—L I want."

Heredit may be defined as something a father believes in, until his own son begins acting like a darn fool.

Cy Koloky says: "Judgin' by sun of the skycons you see nowadays clothin' reform has



Protection

Women who choose high shoes through necessity are not the only ones who should wear them. Everyone should have at least one pair for shopping or walking on blustery, wet Fall days.

And many have learned that alternating them with low shoes prevents enlarged ankles.

Black and Brown Kid \$5.00 to \$10.00

The Bootery

A Paradise for Tired Feet Home of the Arch-Aid Shoe



Take Life Easy

Don't work so hard. Your back deserves better consideration. You owe it to yourself and your disposition (including the health of your family), to use a vacuum cleaner in every way possible to lighten the burden of home work. After a few trials you'll wonder why—(considering the nominal cost of the suction sweeper)—you ever made such a drudge of yourself. We have one for you!

H. & S. Electric Co.

107 Depot St. Phone 393-W

SKIRTS

THE NEW SKIRTS DEMAND ATTENTION AND THEY GET IT!

Now that the "Sports costume" is worn for so many occasions, the Skirt is an important item of the wardrobe. Both plaited and plain styles are shown in colors of navy, tan, brown and black; also Wool Skirts in all the wanted colors.

\$6.50 to \$17.50

\$6.50 to \$17.50

THE SMARTEST OF NEW MILLINERY

AWAITS YOUR SELECTION

Until you see this new collection, you will not realize how delightful the Hats are going to be this Fall—and their delightfully small prices answer the needs of the limited purse most acceptably. Felts and Velvets are two of the newest fashion notes, and will serve admirably on varying occasions.

\$6.50 to \$25



LADIES READY-TO-WEAR

PUTMAN'S AND MILLINERY

div the petticoate mtrs out of business.

Uncle Levi Zink says that his niece Ivy would have married Doc Simpson if he thinks, only she got tired of having to take all his love letters to the druggist to get them read.

A Salad

IS THE MOST APPETIZING WAY TO SERVE "LEFT-OVERS"
LEE'S DE LUXE FRENCH DRESSING IS DELICIOUS ON LETTUCE OR TOMATOES AND ADDS A PIQUANT FLAVOR TO ANY COLD VEGETABLE

For Sale by

Pattison Brothers Grocery

KEEP THE DIRT OUT BY USING COCOA FIBRE

Door Mats

ON THE PORCH GET THEM AT THE

Ore. Hdw. & Imp. Co.

Special Cutery

SALE

SEE OUR WINDOW
Butcher Knives 40c to 75c (Worth up to \$1.25 Regular)
Saws and shears, 50c to \$1.15 (Worth up to \$1.75 Regular)
Pocket Knives 15c to \$1.50 (Worth up to \$2.50 Regular)
Any Safety Razor in our window, each 50c
Paring Knives 10c to 15c (Worth up to 25c Each)
Don't Miss This Sale!

F. L. LILLY Hardware

Knit Sweater Sets

Has your little boy or girl a Sweater Suit for Winter? We have some excellent values—and the colors are scarlet, blue and camel.

November Deliveries are here.

Art & Baby Shop

EVERYTHING FOR THE BABY
Sommer Hotel Bldg. Phone 305-W

Large Bartlett

Pears

\$2.25 box

JOEL'S GROCERY

FREE DELIVERY

PHONE M-759