

# WOMEN'S INTERESTS

## SOCIETY

A charming affair took place yesterday when Mrs. Albert Hunter entertained the Monday bridge club at her beautiful farm home. The afternoon was spent at bridge, high honors going to Mrs. J. E. O'Connell, and at the close of a pleasant afternoon delicious refreshments were served by the charming hostess.

Mrs. Hunter's home was beautifully decorated in autumn vine and flowers, and with these delightful surroundings everyone spent a most enjoyable afternoon.

Mrs. George Cochran charmingly entertained the Thursday Bridge Club last Thursday afternoon at the Country club. After a delicious luncheon was served the afternoon was spent at four tables of bridge, high score going to Mrs. M. J. Donohue.

The club rooms were beautifully decorated in gorgeous pink chrysanthemums and Mrs. Cochran was voted an able and delightful hostess.

The Riverside Ladies Aid will meet with Mrs. Thomas Briggs, 201 Division street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Skull, who were recently married, left La Grande en route for Spokane on their honeymoon. They will be gone for several weeks, when they will return to La Grande to make their home.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Lynn Bohnenkamp, 1704 First street, instead of the home of Mrs. W. B. Tiekens as was planned.

The Second Division of the Ladies Aid of the Methodist church will meet Wednesday, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Williams, 703 Washington avenue, at 2:20 o'clock.

The parsonage of the First Methodist Episcopal church was the scene of two weddings Saturday evening, November 3, when Charles E. Rhoades and Miss Ona A. McKinnis of Sumnerville were married; and Miss Margaret Burke and Eugene Hanson of La Grande, were joined in the holy bonds of matrimony, by Rev. Elmer Grant Keith.

The Allied Ladies Aid Society and Civic club will begin their social activities for the winter next Thursday afternoon, November 8, when they will meet at the farm home of Mrs. John Smith, south of Albion.

A very busy afternoon is planned, officers to be elected, a quilt, which is under construction, to be finished and an appropriate program under the able direction of Mrs. Ed. Murphy featuring the Harvest Home and Thanksgiving. All members and friends are cordially invited to attend.

Mrs. Smith will be assisted by her daughter, Mrs. Harry Fisher, Mrs. Chris. Wright and Mrs. J. W. Lytle.

Lyle Boyce and Lucy Bales were married at the Christian parsonage Saturday afternoon by Mr. Jones, pastor of the church. The happy couple took the stage for Enterprise, where they will spend their honeymoon.

LeRoy Skull and Laura Fielins were married at the home of Leonard Rogers, 1423 U avenue, Saturday evening. Mr. Jones of the Christian church performing the ceremony. Only relatives of the bride and groom were present. After the ceremony, a "movie" party was formed, the bride and groom forming a merry part of it. Mr. and Mrs. Skull will spend a part of the winter in Washington, near Spokane, returning to La Grande to make their home.

### Fashion Notes

**Arched Hem.**  
Paris.—An arched hem is observed on some dance frocks. The hem line rises in the center of the front to a point like a Gothic arch and if there are flounces these also take their cue from the hem line.

**Flowers of Ribbon.**  
London.—Flowers of ribbon, but especially of velvet ribbon, decorate many afternoon costumes today. Oddly enough, these flowers seldom appear in any other place than around the lower edge of the skirt.

**Bodice of Embroidery.**  
London.—Many evening cloaks, of the sort that drape up to a jeweled caecoon on the left hip, have a bodice or deep yoke of embroidery while the rest of ripak remains plain.

**Wool Frock with Small Check.**  
New York.—If there is anything more chic today than the wool frock with a small check, it is the wool frock with horizontal stripes. These are obviously copied from the swager English sports coats.

**College Girls' Attire.**  
New York.—The college girl who comes into town for tea or business is wearing a snug back suit, dress rather simply made. Its great claim to distinction is a skirt in three tiers, the third being very narrow and ending just above the ankles.

**Hem Trimmed with Fur.**  
New York.—Fur is so much in vogue today that even the separate skirt may be trimmed with it around the hem. This separate skirt is meant to be worn with a sumptuous over-skirt of velvet, perhaps furnished with the same sort of fur.

Baltimore Evening Sun: A man is old when he can close his eyes the better to enjoy the music at a girl show.



### Colored Shoes.

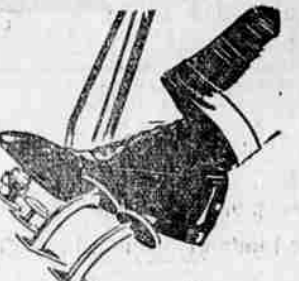
Paris. (U.S.S.)—"Goss-ops" (the latest color) in the Paris fashion world for midday's feet covering.

The name comes from the fascinating bluish-pink light which floods the balcony of the opera on Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights. It is a soft mellow rose with lavender hints, a tone which will harmonize with anything.

Mixed colors are being used with evening shoes by the smartest Paris bootiers. Strapped with black patent leather fittings, these shoes show red, blue, gold and green designs in subtle work. Perugia, the line of smart footwear, is showing navy blue leather with a violet apron design edged in gold. Straps of gilt kid are combined with satin in black, brown or apple green.

Slips in many. Shoes are anything but plain and simple. Buckles are elaborate in black and white, steel, bronze and carved wood.

Black is the leader for day wear with the Parisienne, although many are adopting brown leather and lizard skin. Red is popular for blue.



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serge costumes as well as bright blue and green.

Word comes from across the channel that a battle is now waging between the high and low heel. This means little to Paris, however, for whoever saw a Parisienne wearing a low heeled shoe outside of her private boudoir?

### Films and Firms Lure Pretty "Mannequins" Away From Paris Shops

By Alice Langelier International News Service Staff Correspondent

PARIS.—The famous mannequins of the smart Paris dressmaking shops are likely to disappear within a few years.

The role is not as popular as it once was. Since the war the great dressmaking firms have not found a large selection of waiting girls who are needed to enlarge or renew the staffs. The Americans are also to blame for

the scarcity, any most of the big designers. Every day they are offering attractive prices to entice away the pretty mannequins to the other side of the water. The cinema has turned many others away from the trade. To "walk on" in a cinema studio is worth more than "walking in" at the dressmakers.

Formerly the position of mannequin was a pleasant one, although in general she has enjoyed a more or less doubtful reputation. Often enough a complimented lace affair contains a mannequin or two, but there are always the good among the bad. For the many who are "coquettes" after six o'clock there are others who never leave the paternal roof without the consent of their parents and who add to the family nest-egg every month.

"Never again," said one of the prettiest mannequins on the Rue de la Paix. "I'm through with the business. One imagines that all a mannequin has to do is to don a few time dresses a day and parade before fashion-

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Wool Crepe	\$3.79 - \$1.89 - \$1.39
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**Pattison Brothers Grocery**

School of Religion.

EUGENE, Ore. (AP)—A school of religion will soon be established in Eugene by the Presbyterians of Oregon and a site for a building across the street from the campus of the University of Oregon has been purchased according to an announcement by Reverend Bruce C. Clifton, student pastor for the Presbyterians at the university.

Plans for the school of religion are being worked out by leaders of the denomination in the state and definite announcements probably will be made early next year, it was stated. Every room yielded a number of the animals, including some sleeping on the piano. Deputy Sheriff Cashatt counted 35 during a brief period. He explained the unusual number by stating that the cats were attracted to the house by horses at once, which in turn were drawn to the premises by the smell of manure.

When the milliner says, "It has such a youthful effect," she means that the price is something over \$25.

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**Franklin Sedan--- The Ideal Winter Car**

Winter's first blast has struck. Ahead are a great many days when low temperatures will be common. Many owners will reluctantly put up their cars, for the spectacle of winter only brings them visions of the daily care and attention necessary to prevent frozen radiators and other damage caused by cold.

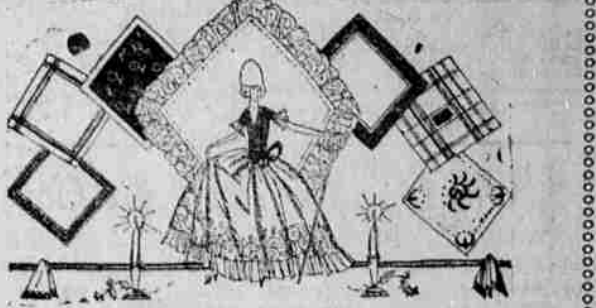
The continually operated Franklin presents quite a contrast. The motor is pressure air-cooled; free from the vagaries of water cooling. The one moving part of the cooling system is the fan, which also acts as a fly-wheel. It has fewer parts; nothing to get out of order, and nothing to be affected in freezing weather.

Further, a Franklin will start quickly whether the thermometer registers 20 degrees above or 20 degrees below zero; an advantage over other cars.

With a Franklin year-round service becomes a reality. When driving in the winter the motor requires no more attention than in the summer. Added to this is the prompt response to the touch of the starter, whether the car has been left overnight in an unheated garage or parked for hours on an open street during a blizzard.

We believe the performance qualities of a Franklin will agree with the ideas you have in mind for your own winter car.

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