

WOMEN'S INTERESTS

SOCIETY

Miss Scroggins Sticks To Horse

Those of La Grande who know and love a horse, those who have observed the lady riders of the city for the past few years, those who have been regular attendants at the Union Stock show, will remember how Miss Alladen Scroggins from early childhood has been with her horse, achieving possible and impossible things when she was yet a high school girl in La Grande.

Over at Seattle where she is attending the Washington University there is a riding club of more than one hundred young ladies and the Boots and Saddles organization in what might be termed the thirty-third degree among the equestrians who stick to the horse, for in the Boots and Saddles organization but sixteen members are permitted. There is no way to declare a special dispensation and among the charterers that a few more good friends can become members for the powers "that be" have not sixteen as the limit forever and ever.

It is little wonder, with this knowledge, that Miss Alladen Scroggins of this city felt a keen appreciation of the selection of herself to become a member of Boots and Saddles a short time ago when for some reason the roster became one name short of its sixteen. It is a distinct honor to the young lady and her friends here rejoice to know that she has been one of the more than a hundred lady riders to be chosen.

The automobile is getting a grip-hold at Washington university and the fellow who has the "big red truck and a bank account" may find that he is not nearly so popular in there as the chap who can with one twist of the handle send a green saddle near from a running walk into a single-foot. The fight being made on the "auto calves" by Dr. Herbert Katz, director of physical training at the University of California, who claims with some degree of exactness that "stepping on the gas" is not only bad for the girl mentally but that it is decidedly injurious physically, would no doubt take considerable pride in the girls at Washington university where Miss Scroggins, along with more than one hundred other girls, bridle and saddle their own horses and on Sunday morning stop their favorite mount out through its different halls.

The Women of the Moonshine Legion will meet Thursday afternoon at the I. O. O. F. hall at two o'clock. All members are urged to attend as a pleasant afternoon is being planned. The hostesses are Mrs. N. Turkinisky, Mrs. Jennie Lind and Mrs. D. Carboneau.

Mrs. Wortman Tells About Orient

The Roman Hall, beautifully decorated in cascade chrysanthemums and vases, welcomed a large attendance of members and guests of the Neighborhood club yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. Turner Oliver acting as chairman of the program on art.

The program opened with two beautiful vocal solos, "A Spirit Flower" by Brown, and "Little White Moon" by Kilmer, sang by Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller, after which Mrs. H. C. Wortman, of Portland, was introduced by the chairman of the program and her subject "My Pilgrimage to Angkor" announced.

Mrs. Wortman made her talk very interesting by telling of her trip from the Philippine Islands, on a cargo boat to save time, to Indo-China, how she spent the short time she had at the port, where she landed, of its beauty and of the beauty of the scenery on the remainder of her trip to Angkor, illustrating with slides the different scenes along the road. After reaching her destination, she made a clear in her talk the situation of Angkor and the wonderful plan on which the city is built, and suggested that it would be an ideal place for Americans to go to learn how to plan a really beautiful city, as Angkor is, though almost in ruins now, very beautiful.

After an excellent description of this famous city Mrs. Wortman ended her wonderful review of the orient by telling of the Royal Dancers, which she was able, by a great deal of effort, to see. These dancers were different from anything she had ever seen before and impressed her very much, with their gorgeous, but weird costumes, the odd music and graceful but strange dances. After this Mrs. Wortman bid Angkor farewell and received a hearty applause from the audience.

At the conclusion of this delightful program refreshments were served and a social hour enjoyed.

A beautiful wedding took place at the J. E. Stearns house last Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, when Miss Jean Stearns was united in marriage to Stuart Bennett, both of this city, with Reverend William Crosby Ross, of the Presbyterian church officiating. Mrs. Edna Conklin played the wedding march on the piano, accompanied by Miss Mae Stearns on the violin. Other music was a beautiful vocal solo "Oh Promise Me," sung by Miss Charles Conklin, of Cove, and "I Love You Truly," sung by Donald Pank.

The house was exquisitely decorated with gorgeous pink and white chrysanthemums and the delightful chrysanthemums and the delightful luncheon, which was served after the marriage ceremony blended perfectly.

with the delightful atmosphere. The young couple left for Baker where they will make their home in the future.

Chapter I. P. E. O., will meet at the home of Mrs. Lee Warnick, Friday afternoon at the usual hour, with Mrs. Viola Wade in charge of the program.

The officers and directors of the Neighborhood club entertained a number of guests, including Mrs. H. C. Wortman, of Portland, at a dinner at 6:20 o'clock at the Foley Grill last evening.

The dinner was given that the night become better acquainted with Mrs. Wortman, and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Those in charge of the book display at Newlin's book store, representing book week, are today Mrs. Fred Schille and Mrs. John Hodgins; Thursday, Mrs. J. K. Wright and Mrs. Alvah Duryea; Friday, Mrs. J. D. Lynch and Mrs. Bowser and Saturday, Miss Susie Deal and Miss Imogene Hussell.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Wright have had as their guests for the past few days, Rupert Aeschitman and Miss Martha Aeschitman, brother and cousin of Mrs. Wright. The visitors are from Colfax, Washington.



Lace Shawls.

Paris. (I.N.S.) — Handsome lace shawls are going to replace the Spanish, Japanese and Venetian ones that were so much worn during the past season.

It is a pleasant thing to envelop yourself in one of these soft silky wrappings. Flimsy and colorfully as they appear to be, they offer a great deal of warmth and comfort, rendering a veritable service when worn with the low-cut evening gown of the present moment.

These lace shawls come in lovely shadow patterns, geometrical and flower designs with long silken fringe, folded to a point in the back or along the square edge, like a scarf, if lends itself to most graceful movements.

Since this is a year for bright colors, gay ones are predominant, but black ones are almost as handsome and nothing is much more striking than a beautiful white one over a black velvet evening frock.

One of the favorite themes of Cheruit this year consists in large scraps embroidered in one hundred different manners. They are draped about the silhouettes with extraordinary grace. One in rose silk mousseline on a lace background is embroidered in flowers of rose-colored ribbon. Another in green and silver lace has embroidery designs in green feathers. A very simple but striking one comes in black foulard with great squares of scarlet.

These new shawls have several advantages. They are not so costly as the old Spanish ones and more types of women can wear them. The beflowered Spanish shawl was especially intended for the dark-haired willow type and a rosy fat blonde does not grace its charm as well.

Correct this sentence: "He could have gone into the fifth grade this year," claimed the mother, "but we want him to be thorough."

Famous French Recipes

Venetian Heignets.

Paris. (I.N.S.) — Venetian heignets are a delicious kind of meat fritter which makes a good Monday luncheon dish to utilize the Sunday scraps.

Cut into small dice left-overs of tongue and white chicken meat. Mix with cooked mushrooms and chopped parsley. When thoroughly mixed incorporate it with a thin egg batter to which has been added salt, pars-

ely and a little nutmeg. Take a bit of this mixture about the size of a large walnut and fry in very hot fat.

Arrange the heignets in a pyramid and serve white very warm surrounded with fried parsley.

Newer Short Fur Coats.

New York. — Among the newer short fur coats are some which reject the "bequette" hip line in all its snugness for a box coat. The sleeves of these short coats are inclined to be wide.

Black and White in Gloves.

New York. — The black and white mode is expressed very smartly today in gloves. White glove kid with long wrists are worn in black and have black wrist straps, while the black gloves reverse this process.

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