

WOMENS' INTEREST

SOCIETY

Mr. and Mrs. K. J. Burke of Baker, gave a very delightful dinner party last evening in the Union hotel to a number of friends of Miss Victoria Wellman, who soon leaves Baker to make Portland her home. Guests were present from Baker and La Grande.

The Girls' Friendly Society will hold their regular monthly social evening at Home hall tomorrow night. The time will be spent with a "Pot Luck" supper at 6:30 o'clock, followed by a musical program.

Mrs. J. A. Branson returned to her home in Joseph this morning after visiting her father, J. J. Cayless at the Moffat home in this city for a few days.

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Wednesday evening, November 21, at the home of Mrs. Otis W. Palmer, at 1911 First street.

Mrs. C. J. Edmonds will entertain the Thursday Auction Bridge club, Thursday afternoon.

The Ladies Bible Class of the Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. G. Hesse, 1206 Cedar street.

A very enjoyable evening was spent Friday, when the Pythian sisters entertained the Knights and their ladies, at the K. P. hall, with ten tables of cards. Prizes were given for those securing highest score and a delightful time spent, after which delicious refreshments were served.

The M. E. Ladies Aid will hold their regular social and business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. E. Short, 122 G avenue, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Final plans for the banquet of December 7 and 8 will be made at this meeting.

The Ladies Auxiliary to the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, hold a special meeting Saturday evening at the Eagles hall, in honor of Mrs. Mary Connell, of Denver, Colorado, and 4th vice-president of the association. Mrs. Connell gave a very interesting talk instructing the ladies in the work they will do in the future after which a pleasant social time was spent and delicious refreshments served.

Fashion Notes

Variation of Silhouette.
Paris. Fashion today permits a slight variation of silhouette, and upon this those who are slim have seized with eagerness. The new outline demands a closely wrapped figure, with a corset on one hip and a small hat with a ribbon corsete fastener over each ear.

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Five-room plastered house, cold storage, garage, chicken house and run, electric lights, city water; also good driven well. Two lots on Division street near Bowman Hill. Newly painted and embossed. Price \$1800 and \$250 cash will handle it.

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Ornamenting Python Shoes.
Paris.—The python skin shoes of light tan and camel shades are being ornamented for semi-formal wear to day. They are rimmed with a band of brilliant or other gems, and the heels often are jeweled.

Vogue of Princess Followed.
London.—White and blue is a favorite color scheme for weddings, not that a royal bride has initiated the vogue. Another vogue set by the same princess was that of the flower-leaf and gloveless bride.

Now It's Waterproof.
London.—Water proof silk hand bags in various bright hues of all are here as accompaniments of the giddy new umbrellas. Some of these handbags shown today even have a powder puff case of waterproof silk so that the nose may be powdered with impunity in even the heaviest rain.

Skull Cap for Theater.
New York.—The latest theater hat so closely resembles a skull cap that it need not be removed while the play is in progress. It is, in fact, a skull cap of gold brocade, with a few carefully flat flowers arranged across the front.

Black and White Glove Trimmings.
New York.—The black and white glove, which is at the moment the smartest glove in the shops, is being trimmed with a sort of eyelid embroidery. In a black glove, the open work opens over white and is trimmed with white stitching.



Bright Colors.
Paris (I.N.S.).—Gay bright color is the chief feature of the winter displays along the Rue de la Paix and the Champs Elysees. There is color everywhere and in everything—clothing, furnishings and decoration. Even on these gray November days

Paris does not look dull. There is the new vogue of the colored umbrellas in brilliant purple, reds, blues and greens. One courageous woman walked along the avenue de l'Opera the other week wearing a rubberized rope de chine raincoat in a brilliant fiery color with a toque to match and a little "stumpy" umbrella of the same shade.

Gone are the days of the drab, gray and black wet-weather togs. They are things of the past, as well as the black umbrella, which is a rare article these days. Myrtle, fade, purple and nigger brown are the tones asked for. Brown leather is used for some pretty raincoats with charming hats with chin-straps. It has taken the Parisienne a long time to make up her mind to wear even the most striking and easiest of wet-weather wear. She must be smart even at the cost of ruining her clothes.

Bright colors are still in vogue for footwear and the appearance of gay attitudes is expected at any moment. Maybe then the Parisian will wear them. So far, no boot-maker has ever sold her a pair.

Blue seems to be the chosen color for the smart day costumes, old blue and electric blue, light blues and every shade of blue one can think of. It always has a cheerful appearance. But blacks and browns are still with us and do not seem very much in a hurry to depart from the fashion world.

Famous French Recipes

Apples With Rice.
Paris (I.N.S.).—"It is not surprising," says Hittler-Savarin, "that Eve fell into temptation—for an apple. She probably knew how many good things she could make with them."

Apples with rice constitute a nourishing and delicious autumn dish. Cook about one-fourth pound of rice in a pint of milk. Sweeten and let cook thoroughly. Peel six apples and let simmer in sweetened water until they form a thick marmalade. Flavor with vanilla or zest of lemon.

Peel four larger apples, remove the cores and cook until they can be pierced with a fork.

Mix the rice with the marmalade and bind with two eggs. Put the hollow apples on a large platter, fill with the rice and apple mixture and surround with it so that only the tops are sticking out. Sprinkle with sugar and cinnamon and brown in the oven for a few moments.

PREPARING FOR 'HOMECOMING'

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON. Eugene.—(Special)—Graduates and former students who return to the University of Oregon campus Nov. 23 and 24 to take part in Homecoming will participate in a celebration that has been strengthened this year by a number of additions and changes.

The annual rally will be held in the Eugene Armory instead of on Kincaid Field. This will enable speakers to be heard distinctly by every auditor. The advantages of conducting the rally indoors will be appreciated by all who have stood in former years in the rain and mud while the speakers spoke to the gathering from a temporary stand on Kincaid Field.

The big event of Homecoming is the annual Oregon O. A. G. game on Hayward Field on the afternoon of Saturday Nov. 24. The Homecoming program, however, will begin when the freshmen fire their gigantic bonfire at 7 p. m. Friday. The bonfire will get into motion at 7:20. The indoor rally is scheduled for 8:20.

A steam calliope will be imported from Portland for the noise parade. The usual number of car-spitting contrivances will be employed. A fireworks display will be a part of this feature of the program.

Hundreds have sent in inquiries about Homecoming in the past few days. The rooms and accommodations committee is listing rooms for the annual invasion. A room will be found in Eugene for every former Oregon student who returns for the annual celebration.

The committee in charge of the alumni luncheon on the campus Saturday noon is preparing for an increase of 1000 diners over the total last year.

Affluence. Keeping a furnace and a fireplace going at the same time. Transplanting glands may be all right, but what most of us need are new brains.

Read the Observer Want Ads.

MERRY GO ROUND
STAR
THURSDAY

Woman Is Mentally Superior To Man Up to 25 Years of Age

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP).—Women under 25 years of age are more intelligent than men of the same age, but after the 25th year men gradually pass women and attain a higher mental efficiency, according to statistics compiled in the administrative and educational departments of the University of Arizona.

The university cites its local statistics to show that the average scholastic standing for women students was considerably above the general university average, while the average for men was lower than the general average of all persons enrolled. The standings were:

General university average: 1.66 per cent.
Women: 1.94.
Men: 1.59.

Professor Alva O. Neal, university registrar and professor of rural education, contends that high school and college girls usually show more aptitude for study than high school and college boys. A 14-year-old high school girl, he says, is the mental equal of a boy of 16, in line with the condition that most women equal in intelligence men two years their senior until the women reach their 25th year.

Professor Neal attributes this to the longer period of infancy in men. Women mature more rapidly, he points out, but when men become developed completely they benefit by the increased preparation of the long adolescence. Thus men as adults attain more.

He sees another factor in women's lack of necessity for competition. From this point of view, they "have suffered from too much protection." In biology, he explains, it is shown that protected animals, those that do not have to rely on their own prowess to meet adverse conditions, fail to reach the high state of development attained by those forging ahead single-handed and fighting past obstacles.

In the past he recalls, women have led a sheltered life, and therefore

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