

NEWS of SOCIETY

One of the most charming affairs of the holiday season took place Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Guy Ellis, Mrs. W. G. Sawyer, Mrs. Anna Pollock and Mrs. George Cochran were hostesses to a delightful bridge and tea party at the Country club.

The rooms were exquisitely decorated with holly and Oregon spruce, the holiday season being represented in every feature and the afternoon was pleasantly spent at twenty tables of bridge and tea.

Those winning high honors at bridge were Mrs. John Thomson, Mrs. Harry Lavy, Mrs. W. H. Jones and Mrs. Elsie Robinson and Mrs. E. P. Monahan won the prize for drawing the highest card at the tea table.

At the close of a very entertaining event a delicious two course luncheon was served.

A delicious luncheon was served by the charming hostess.

Mrs. H. J. Green returned to her home in La Grande last evening after a short visit in Baker.

Miss Audrey Haer returned to Eugene to resume her studies at the University of Oregon, after spending Christmas in La Grande with her parents.

Fashion Notes

Remarkable Clocks on Hoop.
Paris.—Clocks on some of the new sports hosiery are remarkable affairs. They may be anything from simple to sporting models or simple field flowers. Some of the most colorful are in the form of minor symbols.

Graceful Effect.
Paris.—A long, graceful, sweeping draped effect is seen on many frocks now. The effect is almost that of a half apron, one long fold extending loosely from the right shoulder to a point well below the left hip, where it is caught with a knot or fastener.

Camellia Replaces Jewels.
London.—Women dancers at the

Savoy and the Berkeley have almost discarded jewelry in favor of white camellias. One woman in a black evening gown wore a camellia at the hem and another on the left wrist.

Variation of Cloche.
London.—The latest variation of the cloche is a little gray silk hat, set well down upon the head and decorated with two horizontal bands of coarse black wool stitching; one band around the top of the crown, the other around the brim. Two slightly bent, stiff black and gray feathers are hung top downward near the back.

Dainty Fountain Pen.
New York.—The most adorable of accessories for the wrist bag shown today is an imported fountain pen, which is the last word in daintiness. It is encased in pastel shades and mounted in gold, and is very little larger than a cigarette.

Pilant Corduroy.
New York.—Corduroy, having become fashionable again, has also become remarkably pliant in texture. In shades of orchid, mahogany, blue and rose, it is made into smart tailored houliou robes which are very popular with girls of college age.

Corsets to Match.
New York.—It has occurred at last to the corset manufacturers that there is no reason why the corset should not match the rest of the underwear. Consequently, if your preference be for maize, cerulean, jade, black or dawn pink, you may find a corset to correspond with your taste and with your lingerie.

Personal Mention

H. E. Hamblen of Wallawa, was registered at the Savoy last evening. He is down on a short business trip.

J. D. Smith is down from Missville for a few days on business. He is stopping at the Ravay.

Walter Brooks of Enterprise, was registered at the Savoy Saturday night.

W. Gordon was among the Baker guests at the Savoy last evening.

Miss Dorothy A. Smith was in the city Saturday from Wallawa, visiting friends. She was registered at the Foley while here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fields of Burley, Idaho, were registered at the Foley last evening.

Herman Cramer of La Grande, returned from Arlington after a short visit there.

Mrs. C. A. Cathoon of Pendleton, returned to her home after visiting for a short time in La Grande.

William Ellsworth of Boise, Washington, returned to his home after spending a few days in La Grande.

W. B. Cull and wife of Colerado, passed through La Grande Sunday evening on their way to Tacoma on business.

Miss Lillian Wilson of La Grande returned from Baker after spending the day visiting friends.

Mrs. C. O. Harrison of Wallawa, passed through La Grande last evening on her way to Pendleton, where she will visit for several days.

Mrs. W. A. Lindsay of Toledo, Oregon, arrived in La Grande for a few weeks' visit with relatives.

Mrs. J. W. Birew and daughter, of La Grande, left for Huntington

where they will visit for a short time.

Mr. Carl Englund of Holz, Oregon, arrived in La Grande to visit with Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Young for a few days.

Albee Marquet of La Grande, returned from Portland, where she spent a few days on business.

Pendleton was represented at the Savoy Saturday evening by P. R. Greenwood.

J. F. McCallum was among the Pendleton guests at the Savoy Saturday.

James Smith was in from Minam Saturday transacting business. He was registered at the Foley.

John Yates, of Elgin, was registered among the guests at the Foley Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Harvey, Jr. returned Sunday evening from Portland, where they spent Christmas with relatives. On their return they were accompanied by Mrs. Harvey's father, C. C. Arms, who will visit in La Grande for a couple of weeks.

Mrs. H. Craig of Nampa, Idaho, formerly Eunice Bennett of La Grande, returned to her home after spending the holidays in La Grande visiting relatives and friends.

Dr. and Mrs. Whiting of Portland, formerly of La Grande are in this city for a short visit.

Mrs. Francis and children returned from Portland, after visiting there for a short time.

Mrs. Bruce Dennis of La Grande, returned to her home after spending the holidays in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Smith of La Grande, returned from California where they have been visiting.

SMOKE CLOUDS NO GOOD FOR FROSTS, CLAIM

WASHINGTON. (I.N.S.)—A smoke cloud is of small advantage in retarding radiation of heat in an orchard on frosty nights. This conclusion was reached by the Federal Weather Bureau after a series of experiments at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. Investigations were carried on jointly by the Weather Bureau and the Chemical Warfare Service of the Army to establish, if possible, the feasibility of this method of frost protection.

There seems to be a conviction in the minds of many who have had to do with smoke screens such as were used during the World war to hide the movement of troops, that orchards and tender vegetation could be protected from frost by this means. It has been thought that a chemically produced smoke-cloud would furnish a cheaper, cleaner and perhaps more effective frost protection than is obtained from burning crude oil or other fuels in small heaters.

In the experiments a field was covered with dense smoke by burning white phosphorus on nights when conditions favored frost. The temperatures were carefully measured under and in the smoke and also in a nearby field free from smoke.

Results showed that while the smoke-cloud decreased the rate of cooling about one-half it had little effect on the air temperature, probably because of an interchange between the air under the smoke and that outside. The cost of maintaining a dense smoke cover over a field by burning white phosphorus, which was the most economical material available, range from \$125 to \$375 per hour for a 40-acre orchard, or \$3.15 to \$9.40 per acre per hour, where as the average annual cost of protecting lemon trees by the heater method is known to be about \$75 per acre, with an average of 16 heating per night, or \$5 per acre per night. In addition, the phosphorus is difficult to handle.

Officials say the experiments confirm previous conclusions that the most efficient and economical method of frost protection is to heat the lower layers of the air by burning some form of cheap fuel.

January CLEARANCE

Commences Wednesday, January 2nd,

WITH PRICES ADJUSTED TO SUCH A DEGREE AS TO INSURE A QUICK AND ABSOLUTE CLEARANCE OF ALL WINTER WEARABLES! SAVINGS NO THOUGHTFUL SHOPPER WILL MISS! EVERY ARTICLE IN THE HOUSE SUBSTANTIALLY REDUCED!

Great Savings on Coats Suits and Dresses



Every **DRESS** Reduced

Dresses of every conceivable type and description. Silk Dresses, Wool Dresses, Dinner Dresses, short sleeves, long sleeves, basque, ruffles, tiers, and almost every style one can think of. The discriminating woman will find dresses which will suit her every need.

Every **COAT** Reduced

Without exception or reservation—every Fur-trimmed, every Dress Coat, every Sport Coat—Reduced.

From One-Quarter to One-Third Off

Regular \$27.50, now.....	\$19.75
Regular \$33.50, now.....	\$23.50
Regular \$42.50, now.....	\$29.50
Regular \$49.75, now.....	\$34.75
Regular \$67.50, now.....	\$47.50

Every **SUIT** Reduced

One-Third Off

High quality Suits that one can wear far into the spring. Tailored, Novelty and Fur-trimmed.

Regular \$45.00, now.....	\$29.75
Regular \$49.50, now.....	\$33.00
Regular \$59.50, now.....	\$39.75

Former prices, \$21.75 to \$55.00



EVERY WINTER **HAT** REDUCED TO

\$9.75, \$6.50, \$5.00, \$3.50

At \$5.00 are Hats who original prices were as high as \$15.00

Pattern Hats, Mattawan Velour Street Hats, Trimmed Hats



EVERY **BLOUSE** REDUCED

Blouses you have been admiring, with exceptional low prices now now far below former prices. Over Blouses in crepe de chine and georgette; embroidered, beaded and plain tailored.

\$5.00 to \$14.75

Every **SKIRT** Reduced

An assortment of Wool Skirts—a few silk, plaided and wrap-around—wearable for sports and business, in winter's favorite colors. At extremely low prices.

\$5.00 to \$11.75



Cave Found in Indiana Hints of Age-Old Race

By Lloyd Mellett, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

INDIANAPOLIS.—Recent discoveries in widely separated localities of the hills of Southern Indiana may be expected to add something to the general store of knowledge of natural history. The topography of Indiana is interesting from the sand dunes bordering Lake Michigan to the rolling hills which occupy the southern part and in places are but little short of small mountains.

In the hills, however, the geologist has found most to interest him as has more recently the archaeologist.

The State museum in Indianapolis is crowded with evidence of prehistoric past, but with small resources it cannot make the most of the opportunity it might otherwise have of tearing off the veil from long gone ages.

The opening of an ancient settlement built by a race of men antedating the American Indian and probably not related to the mound builders, has aroused much curiosity. This occurs in Jennings County, ten miles from North Vernon, in a bend of a small creek where some excavating was done in a mound built by human hands and reaching 100 feet in height and about the same in length. Before digging was stopped to await the arrival of more scientific help some interesting things were found.

Boxes Guarded.

Protected by great stone slabs skeletons of three men, the longest of which measured much beyond that of modern men, were found. They showed that infinite care had been taken that the remains be preserved against the ravages of the elements. Metals not common

in North America also were found. Although the locality has been settled more than 100 years residents near Polsonville, in the extreme southwestern part of the State, did not know until recently that a cave of mammoth proportions existed close by. The discovery was made by a hunter who accidentally stumbled upon the entrance. The cave revealed some things which could be called the things of "The Arabian Nights" and have the added advantage of more veracity, perhaps.

The discoverer was Earl J. Nester, a mail carrier, of Booneville.

The most interesting "find" was a species of blind snake, which lives so loudly that the Mexican Indians of the earth's innermost recesses become all the more hideous. Nester and some friends succeeded in capturing two specimens alive, and they were sent to the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

Bottomless Pit.

After Nester and his party had proceeded a distance of 1,500 feet they came upon a pit which apparently had no bottom. It was bounded in a depth of 2,500 feet. One compartment of the cave was warm and comfortable and another extremely frigid, Nester found.

Nester said he believed a race of prehistoric men knew of the cave's presence and made it their home and added that its size would accommodate thousands as a dwelling place. He found many things to indicate human habitation, including arrow heads and stone implements.

The pit Nester and his party were exploring, he said, was a cave, and that the cave will be thoroughly explored.

Undeniable evidences abound that Indiana was inhabited long

before the dawn of earliest known history. The early men appear to have preferred the hills and caves in their fight against environment, the most densely populated section is the level country of the west, which is not true nowadays as north central part.

Skeezix Shoes

For Boys and Girls

Outgrown Before Outworn

Full stock calfskin uppers with Kory-krome soles, flexible yet very durable. These shoes will give your boy or girl wonderful service and are nifty looking at pleasing prices.

\$2.50 to \$5.00

The Bootery, Inc

A Paradise for Tired Feet
Home of the Arch Aid Shoe

GROVER SMITH, Mgr.
206 Depot St. Phone M-118

STAR TUESDAY ONLY

A Dramatic Thriller!

The BISHOP of the OZARKS

See a universe of blazing human emotions loosed and flung upon the screen in towering passages of piercing drama as big and mighty as its own Ozark Mountain locale.

ALSO SHOWING A TWO-REEL COMEDY

Negligee



As the thermometer slides down the heaviest coat of corduroy is recommended. It is of wide-waisted design lined with silk and bound with ribbon, and has on one side a pocket for decoration as well as utility. The other negligee sketched is especially right. It is a slip-over with side sleeves and a cordie fitting over the hips.