WOMEN'S INTEREST

NEWS of SOCIETY

The Neighborhood club will be delightfully entertained tomorrow afternoon, when they meet at the club rooms, with Mrs. Lee Reynolds in charge of the program and the subject "Composers of the Nineteenth Century." A beautiful musical program has been prepared which will consist of a number "Romanza," by Rubenstein, played by Loney's orchestra, with Andrew Loney, jr., in charge; Ella Nichans will then render "Phophet Bird," by Schumann and "Rigandon," by McDowell. Mrs. Ray Fuller will sing "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" (from Sampson and Deliah) Saint Saens, accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Berry and Mrs. Florence Lynch Miller will give "Cradle Song" by Brahms. The last number on the program will be two numbers by the High School Quartette, under the direction of Isabelle Miller, the selections being "The Waltz Song," from Faust by Gounad and "Now Good Evening and Good Night," by Brahms.

At the close of the program the usual social hour will be enjoyed and tea will be served.

* * *

The February committee of the La Grande Country club is as follows: A. W. Nelson, chairman, H. V. Leffel, Mr. and Mrs. Dan R. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lynch, Warren Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Ashby, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Robinson, Orson Brandt, Mrs. Ellen I. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Newlin, Mr. and Mrs. John MacPherson and Mrs. Anna M. Pollock.

U. of O., Eugene, (Special)—Minnie Holman, of La Grande, was one of the 53 students at the University of Oregon who has completed the requirements for graduation in January, 1924. Miss Holman will be graduated and receive a master off arts degree from the university in June. She is a major in the department of mathematics.

Of the 53 students who have completed work for graduation 28 are men and 25 women. Twenty-four students are candidates for the degree of bachelor of arts. Thirteen will receive a bachelor of science degree, one woman and six men will receive the degree of bachelor of business administration and seven have completed the requirements for their master of arts degree, Miss Holman being one of the seven.

* * *

The Young Women's Educational Auxiliary will meet tomorrow evening, February 5, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Landis. The subject for the evening is "Shakespeare," and will be under the direction of Miss Bertha Walsinger, assisted by Mrs. Landis, Mrs. J. E. Woodell and Mrs. Stanley Lyon.

* * *

The Mission Band of the Presbyterian church met at the church Saturday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ross. The main feature of the afternoon was a play entitled "Janes' Birthday Gift" and greatly enjoyed by every child present. After the play a short meeting took place, after which a social hour was spent and dainty refreshments served.

* * *

The Ladies Aid of the Presbyterian church will meet in the community room of the church Wednesday afternoon, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock. Because the kitchen is unfinished they will not have the Pot Luck supper or luncheon. All members and those wishing to become members are cordially invited to be present.

"La Camille"

The Corset That Breathes

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Fashion Notes

Wide Lace Sleeves.

Paris.—Lace has a vogue today which seems in no danger of diminishing. At the moment the Parisienne is wearing wide lace sleeves from elbow to wrist and a lace skirt; the rest of the gown being usually a hip length mandarin coat of velvet.

Flat, Square Shoes.

Paris.—Many of the new shoes shown at present have toes decidedly flat and squared. With the odd colors combined with gold and silver brocade, these shoes are very medieval in appearance.

Huge Tassel for Wraps.

London. — A huge tassel, frequently a yard and a half long, is the chief adornment for evening wraps now. A scarf of velvet, brightly lined and ending in one of these big tassels, often takes the place of fur collar on the evening cloak.

Handkerchiefs Giddiee.

London.—The handkerchiefs today has grown more giddy in coloring and has become an important article of dress. Debutantes are fastening their handkerchiefs to small rings, which they wear upon the little finger.

Scotland Marks Fashion.

New York.—Scotland is coming bravely into its own these days. One of the fascinating new turbans is nothing more or less than a length of gay Scotch tartan in silk gathered into a big knot over the right ear.

Odd Bandeau.

New York. — One bandeau for evening wear shown here today is an extremely odd, archaic crown of dull gold. Its plain, wide band is ornamented simply with a "walls of Troy" pattern that stand out fully half an inch. The bandeau is made of gold galloon.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kay of Lostine, passed through La Grande last evening on their way to Caldwell, Idaho, on a visit.

D. Matot of Perry, returned to his home after spending Sunday in La Grande.

Mrs. Dora Rickle of Perry, spent the day in La Grande visiting Sunday.

Francis Magee of Pendleton, returned home after spending Sunday in La Grande.

Mrs. R. E. Trill returned to her home in Enterprise Sunday after spending the past week in La Grande visiting her daughters, Mrs. Floyd Mann and Mrs. Fred Read.

M. H. Riley was among the Walla Walla guests at the Foley last evening.

L. B. Kidwell of Huntington, was registered among the guests at the Foley last evening.

Elgin was represented among the guests at the Foley last evening by F. E. Graham.

Mrs. Mollie Buck has returned from Long View, Washington, where she was called by the illness of her sister, Mrs. Fannie Step. On her return she visited relatives in Portland. Mrs. Buck reports a lovely time but is glad to be back home in La Grande again.

Woodrow Wilson's Life One of Achievements

(Continued from page 1)

may write, that will be the part in which he will be best remembered by coming generations.

Born in Staunton, Va., December 28, 1856, of Scotch-Irish parentage, he was christened Thomas Woodrow Wilson and he was known in early life as "Tommy." After he was graduated from Princeton in 1897 he was known only as Woodrow Wilson. His father was the Rev. Joseph Ruggles Wilson, a Presbyterian clergyman, and his mother was Jessie Woodrow.

Moved From Birth-Place

When he was two years old the fortunes of his father took the family to Augusta, Georgia, and later to Columbia, S. C., where at the age of 17 Thomas Woodrow Wilson entered Davidson college, but left there soon to go to Princeton. After graduation at Princeton he studied law at the University of Virginia and in 1882 hung out his shingle in Atlanta, Ga. Meantime he courted Ellen Louise Axson, the daughter of a Savannah Presbyterian clergyman. They were married in 1885 and had three daughters, Margaret, the eldest who did not marry; Jessie, who became the wife of Francis Sayre, and Eleanor, who became the wife of William G. McAdoo, secretary of the treasury during her father's administration and later a presidential aspirant.

Walked and Talked

Mr. Wilson once said that as a young lawyer he wore out the rug in his office walking around the desk waiting for clients, so he abandoned a legal career and went to Johns Hopkins University at Baltimore for a post graduate course in letters. While there he published his first book "Congressional government," a study in American politics. It evoked offers of professorships at Byrn Mawr and Wesleyan and won recognition at home and abroad. The young man who wrote of the defects of the American political system in 1883 found himself to deal with them later. Having written in a deprecatory tone of the tendency toward autocracy in American presidents he lived to hear himself called the greatest autocrat of them all and to see a resolution declaring his office vacant on those grounds introduced and tabled in the senate.

Successively, Mr. Wilson became professor of history and political economy at Byrn Mawr and at Wesleyan University and later professor of jurisprudence and political economy at Princeton where, subsequently, he was made head of that institution. Meanwhile, Professor Wilson had gained high reputation as a writer. Some of his works, with the date lowst: "The Stat Elements of Historical and Practical Politics," (1889); "Division and Reunion," (1893); "George Washington," (1896); "A History of the American People," (1902); "Constitutional Government in the United States," (1908); "Free Life," (1912); "When a Man Comes To Himself," (1915); "On Being Human," (1916) "An Old Master and Other Political Essays," and "Mere Literature and Other Essays" were among his earlier writings. His state papers, notes to belligerent governments and addresses to Congress, would fill many volumes.

Given Honorary Degree

The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was bestowed upon him by Wake Forest College (1887); Tulane University (1893); Johns Hopkins (1902); Brown University (1903); Harvard University (1907); Williams College (1908); and Dartmouth College (1909). Yale made him a Doctor of Literature in 1901.

Life was a pretty well settled affair for him while he was president of Princeton. Its great oaks, shaded lawns and historic halls, furnished the settings in which Mr. Wilson did much of the literary work which later was to attract the world. He probably had little thought of being snatched into the maelstrom of politics and war. He drew some public attention in the fight for preservation of democratic ideals at the University, but he lived the life of a mostly man on small pay and as late as 1910 was contemplating retiring on a teacher's pension. That year the inexorable force of events came into evidence. The tide which "sweeps on to fortune" began to rise about him. Nominated for governor of New Jersey in a political situation about which many interesting things have been said and denied with equal fervor he was elected on the Democratic ticket, and immediately took on the state "bosses" for a round of combat which attracted the attention of the country. In the Jersey Legislature he found the young lawyer, Joseph P. Tumulty who became his private secretary and biographer.

Claimed He was Radical.

Political opponents charged Governor Wilson with radicalism but he drove his program through. The outstanding legislation was the "seven sisters laws" a series of bills drifted under his direction which dealt with trusts. New Jersey up to that time, because of its corporate laws, had been called a rendezvous for monopolies.

Governor Wilson's nomination for the presidency at the Democratic convention of 1912 in Baltimore was one of the dramatic history. It was a battle royal which brought him victory after more than 40 ballots.

Champ Clark In Lead.

Champ Clark, the venerable and beloved speaker of the House of Representatives, led Wilson in the early voting—infact polled a majority of the delegates. For the first time in history a demacratic national convention refused to give the necessary two-thrids to a candidate who had bolted a majority. William Jennings Bryan, himself the nominee of three previous conventions, led the fight against Clark in one of the bitterest contests ever conducted in American politics. It broke Clark's heart—he never forgave Wilson or Bryan—and he opposed Wilson's policies in Congress repeatedly. Clark knew he lost not only the nomination, but the presidency, for the contest between Taft and Roosevelt assured such a rift in the republican vote that the election of a democrat was all but inevitable.

The convention realized this for the man who nominated Clark declared:

"We meet not only to choose a candidate but to choose a president."

Wilson Finally Victorious.

At any rate, Woodrow Wilson got the nomination and won the election with 435 electoral votes. Roosevelt got 88 and Taft got 8. He came to the White House on March 4, 1913, signalizing the return of the democracy to power after successive defeats of 16 years.

Immediately he galvanized the country, appearing before Congress in person, publicly denouncing "a vicious lobby" which he charged was attempting to influence in Washington and launched a legislation program which included repeal of the traiff, revision of the currency system, new styles of control of the trusts, the creation of many new government agencies, and such a multitude of other legislative business that Congress and the country had difficulty in keeping up with it.

"Danced To His Tune."

Congress thought Theodore Roosevelt a "dictator" and an "autocrat" but it soon found itself dancing to Woodrow Wilson's tune and at first it danced very obediently and with very little grumbling. Mr. Wilson early confessed that he had a "one track mind" and he proved to Congress early in his administration that he knew what he wanted and how to get it. He had a cabinet, it was true, but he consulted it after he had determined what he wanted to do. When he wanted a bill introduced in congress he frequently drew it himself and if it hesitated on passage he summoned the leaders—and it passed soon thereafter. In dealing with the cabinet he did his own thinking and conducted much important busines of the various departments direct from the White House.

Mexican Troubles Began.

Hardly had Mr. Wilson gotten himself turned around when he had his first foreign situation to deal with. It was with Mexcio and was a legacy from the preceding republican administration. The republican chieftains said they left it for Mr. Wilson because they didn't want to embarrass him in dealing with it. The democrats declared the republicans had "passed the buck." It came to a crisis when Huerta, the dictator, seized the reins of government, and President Madero and Vice-President Suarez were murdered. Mr. Wilson had very fixed ideas of his own on sucession to the presidency by assassination. He thought it pretty general in Central America and he told confidants it was going to stop. He withheld recognition from Huerta and the situation boiled until Huerta troops attacked some American blue jackets at Tampico and Mr. Wilson ordered the occupation of Vera Cruz by the American army. The official reason given for the occupation was that the German ship Ypiranga was about to land arms and ammunition for Huerta and the occupation was to prevent it. The United States demanded a salute to the flag, which critics of the Wilson administration took delight in pointing out, never was given.

Events in Mexico solved their own problem in a few months when Carranza, another newly risen leader, ejected Huerta who fled. American troops were withdrawn from Vera Cruz. But Mr. Wilson had had one experience with Mexican affairs and he did not recognize Carranza either. In fact no government in Mexico was recognized for ten years—long after Mr. Wilson had gone out of office.

(Continued on page 8)

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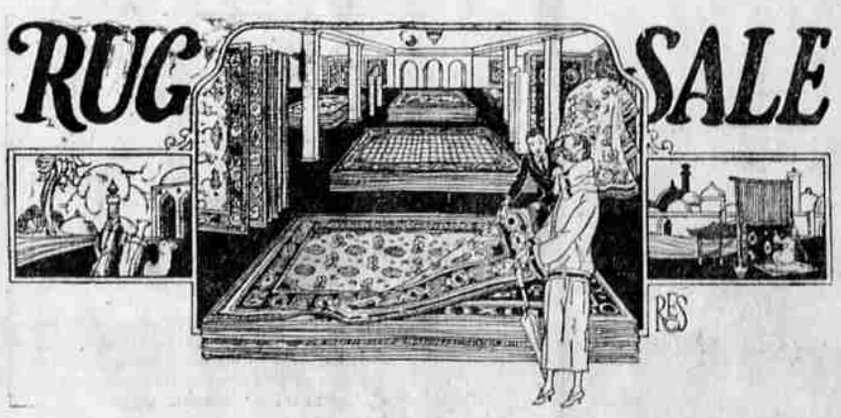

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