

NEWS of SOCIETY

The Past Mothers club O. E. S. met last evening at the parlors of the Masonic hall and spent a very enjoyable evening with Mrs. Fred Schilke and Mrs. F. A. Wells as hostesses. During the business meeting various important items were brought before the club relative to their work for the coming year, after which a pleasant social time was spent and delicious refreshments were served.

In spite of the sudden cold weather the high school faculty had a good time last evening when they held a picnic at the camp grounds near Hilgard. Part of the faculty enjoyed a baseball game while the others prepared a delicious picnic dinner. At an appropriate hour the happy party returned to their homes.

The Ladies Aid of the Methodist Episcopal church were entertained yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Sherwood Williams with the new officers, Mrs. C. C. Dunning, Mrs. H. M. Tully, Mrs. D. W. Beck, Mrs. S. C. Smith, Mrs. H. N. Hamilton, Mrs. Koller, Mrs. Cecil Holton and Mrs. Williams, as hostesses. During the business meeting standing committees were appointed for the coming year and the new officers were installed. Plans were also made for the regular autumn bazaar.

After the business session a short social time was spent and dainty refreshments were served.

The Parent-Teachers association of the Ilwaco School will hold their first meeting of the year, Friday, September 19. A business hour and social time will make up the program and a large attendance is urged.

The Friday Bridge club will be entertained by Mrs. C. E. Wate Friday afternoon at her home on Washington avenue.

Mrs. Albert Hunter will be hostess to Chapter I. P. E. O. tomorrow afternoon.

Summer Fashions Have

Lightly Upon Some Women
LONDON. (AP)—London's but-
terfly women are vying with each
other as to who shall wear the
lightest, white clothing. They have
discarded sleeves, collars, belts,
hooks and eyes, linings, trimmings,
corsets, and in many instances
gloves and wear skirts 4 inches
shorter than last year. One woman
has sealed her clothing down to
the following weights:
Dress, 2 1/2 lbs.
Marceline dress with short sleeves
and tubular fashion with fitted
skirt, 4 lbs.
Princess petticoat, crepe de chine
5 lbs.
Other undergarments, 9 lbs.
Elastic belt, 3 lbs.
Silk stockings, 2 lbs.
Shoes, 12 lbs.
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knitted shirt with a smart jacket
knitted of white mohair. Matching
flannel makes a clever trimming
and the kid belt is a correct acces-
sory.

Fashion Notes

Paris.—White is seen now and
then on the streets, rather surpris-
ingly for so late in the season. If
one has the dash to carry it off, a
white ensemble, costume in one of
the new fine wools is chic.

Paris.—There is still another way
of wearing the scarf, and the scarf
shows no diminution of popularity.
The new way is to wrap the scarf
once around the neck, leaving a
short end on one shoulder and ty-
ing the other end around the op-
posite upper arm.

London.—The gown of a million
heads, shown so successfully at the
recent fashion exhibit in the Hol-
land park rink, has been adopted
with enthusiasm by dancers at the
Buxey, the Berkeley and other
fashionable places. The frock is
one glimmer of glass beads mounted
on black georgette.

London.—If you happen to pos-
ess a prayer mat from Turkey, you
have the foundation for the latest
theatre wrap. This wrap is of
woolen cloth, hand embroidered
with a reproduction of the design
which prayer materials employ. It
is striking and not too pretty.

New York.—Perhaps it is be-
cause the eye has grown accus-
tomed to the velvety outlines of
suede, but the tan or caramel kid
shoe seems the height of both
swank and neatness when worn to-
day with street or afternoon cos-
tume. For evening wear, the satin
pump still is the favorite.

New York.—Fads are growing
larger. The new long plumes
mounted on an ivory stick are giv-
ing way to a really enormous
spread of curled ostrich feathers in
brilliant colors.

New York.—Two wrist bags ap-
pear equally "good" this season.
One is the largest flat affair of
plain leather, fastening usually
with a key lock. The other is the
envelope with a short strap as in
former years.

New York.—Gloves in black or
white are varied now with gloves
in two or three other colors which
are equally smart. These colors
include heather, shade, beige and
that detectable shade called pearl.

Doomed Sailors Set Afloat
LACONIC WORDS of Farewell
NAGASAKI, Japan. (AP)—A
grim message of farewell from
the Nippon Yusen Kaisha freight
ship Matsuyama Maru, which
foundered and went down with
17 men the night of July 11
about 150 miles southwest of Na-
gasaki, has been picked up off
Kyushu. A lifeboat, almost the
only trace of the ill-fated vessel
picked up by searching ships, was
found, bearing the words, "The
Matsuyama Maru has gone to her
death."

There was only one survivor
of the Matsuyama Maru, a stoker
named Fukutoku, who was picked
up off a raft after eight days
with no food and little water.

The only thing against sport
is that it has exposed the Adam's
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DUCKS BAGGED BY SPORTSMEN

With the coming of the fall
rains and the cooler weather the
annual migration of the ducks
from the north has commenced
and great numbers of the birds
are entering the valley every day.

The principle difficulty experi-
enced by early duck hunters, so
far has been the lack of suitable
water. The dry season has left
nothing but shallow basins in
most of the places frequented by
the hunters in other years. The
tules, one of the most popular
basins of water for the ducks
some years ago are now complet-
ely dried up and other favorite
ponds have dried likewise.

However, La Grande hunters
are getting big birds on the few
ponds remaining. Most of the
ducks shot now are of the summer
species such as teal. The mallard
flock will probably begin in a few
weeks.

Incidentally in this year's hunt-
ing can be observed an increasing
popularity of the smaller gauge
guns, particularly the 16-gauge.

For some years gun manu-
facturers and a small number of
sportsmen have been advocating
the wider use of the 16-gauge
shotgun even in duck hunting
where a large load is needed but
until the last two seasons these
guns have not been widely used.
It is claimed that the 16-gauge
has the advantage of being lighter
and more portable and thus less
fatiguing to carry, can be aimed
faster than the larger sizes. The
manufacturers are also putting
out a shell at present in the 16-
gauge size which is claimed to
shoot as hard and carry nearly
as much shot as the 12-gauge.

POTATO CROP EXAMINED

PENDELTON, Ore.—A total of
745 acres of potatoes grown by
68 farmers on the bench land
usually referred to as Weston
mountain was examined during
the past week by Fred Denison,
county agent, and E. H. Jackson,
crop specialist of Oregon Agricul-
tural college.

Of the acreage examined, about
10 per cent passed the final field
test for state certification as seed
and between 50 and 60 per cent of
the remainder was of sufficiently
high quality to be classified as
standard seed, a new class which
has been created this year for
the first time in Oregon.

The crop was materially helped
by the recent rain that fell in this
county, according to the county
agent, and the yield will be satis-
factory to growers.

A TRUE BILL RETURNED

PENDELTON, Ore.—Six true
bills and three not true bills were
returned here by the grand jury.
The county court was commended
for having ordered painting and
repair work done on the court
house, and praise for the manner
in which the county farm has been
conducted by A. C. Hall, superin-
tendent, was expressed.

Indictments were returned
against Alyce McKendle and D. A.
Watson, both charged with ob-
taining money by false pretenses;
Charles W. Benson for alleged lar-
ceeny of \$248 from J. B. Berry;
Guy Moss and E. J. Wagner,
charged with having made fraudu-
lent entries in checking books of
crushed rock hauled on a con-
struction job done for the state
highway department and Edward
Lavin, charged with possession of
intoxicating liquor.

Not true bills were returned in
the cases of W. E. Winfree,
charged with larceny by bailment;
James Allenwood, charged with a
statutory offense, and Archie King
charged with possession of intoxica-
ting liquor.

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Wales' Kin



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Beatrice, aunt of King George and
great-aunt of the Prince of Wales.
Despite her age, she still is active.

England Formally Adheres to League's Economic Blockade

GENEVA (AP)—Ratification of
the amendments made to Article
14 of the league covenant has
been dropped at the League of
National Secretariat by the British
government, which took the offi-
cial action for the British Empire
as a whole, including Canada,
Australia, the Union of South Af-
rica, New Zealand and India.

Article 14 of the league, as
amended, declares that should
any member of the league resort
to war in disregard of its agree-
ments under previous articles, it
shall be deemed to have commit-
ted an act of war against all other
members of the league, which
hereby undertake immediately to
subject it to the severance of all
trade and financial relations, the
prohibition of all intercourse be-
tween persons residing in their
territory and persons residing in
the territory of the covenant-
breaking state, and the preven-
tion of all financial, commercial,
or personal intercourse between
persons residing in the territory
of any other state, whether a
member of the league or not.

The second paragraph of this
article which is usually called the
economic blockade article, de-
clares that it is for the council to
give an opinion as to whether or
not a breach of the covenant has
taken place, and that in delibera-
tions on this question in the coun-
cil the votes of members of the
league alleged to have resorted to
war, and of members against
whom such action was directed,
shall not be counted.

Another amendment provides
that the council may postpone the
operation of any blockade meas-
ure for a specified period when
it is satisfied that such a pos-
tponement will facilitate the at-
tainment of peace.

Some 18 states have ratified
the various amendments to the block-
ade article. Amendments to the
covenant, however, only take ef-
fect when ratified by a majority
of the members of the league, and
by all the members of the league
who have representatives on the
council.

Still, the word "sweetie" sounds
about as good as "sanitor."

APPLE SALES ENCOURAGING

That lusher and bluish fruit
growers are doing well with their
apple crops this year is encourag-
ing news to the remainder of the
county.

Recently Karl Stackland of Cove,
contracted a large part of the
yield.

Reports at the present time are
that the apples are bringing be-
tween \$1.10 and \$2.00 per box.

The school library, scene of the
registration process, was crowded
to capacity all day. It is estimated
that more than 550 students will
register for this semester.

SALEM CAMPUS GAY
SALEM, Ore.—The campus at
Willamette university is dotted
with gay skirts, bobbed hair, 28-
inch pants and Prince of Wales
hats. The freshmen class and the
senior class are the most conspicu-
ous.

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Cascade Situation Better
EUGENE, Ore.—The forest fire
situation in the Cascade national
forest above Oakridge was much
better, according to Nelson F.
MacDuff, supervisor. The fire on
Diamond creek, southwest of Sall
Creek falls was under control.
Word came from Ranger McFar-
land at the west boundary that
the two fires in his district had
been controlled.

JUDGE MCCURT HONORED
PENDLETON, Ore.—Business
was suspended in circuit court
here on orders of Judge Gilbert
W. Phelps, in honor of John Mc-
Court, late associate justice of the
state supreme court, when his
funeral was held in Salem.

Judge McCourt was a former
resident of Pendleton and at one
time was associated with Judge
Phelps in a law partnership.

Lane County Bridge Closed
EUGENE, Ore.—The Curria
bridge over Row river on the
main highway between Cottage
Grove and the Bohemia mining
country, has been closed to traffic
by O. R. Callison, county bridge
superintendent, because of its un-
safe condition. It probably will
remain closed permanently and a
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