

NEWS of SOCIETY

The Crystal Rehearsal Lodge No. 50 and a number of visiting members, most of them from Union, celebrated the third anniversary of the Rehearsal Lodge together in the I. O. O. F. hall on Tuesday evening of this week. After the business meeting was over the time was spent in listening to a delightful program, which consisted of an address of welcome by Geo. Hall, and a brief history of the Crystal Rehearsal Lodge by Mrs. Lydia Grandy. It is interesting to know that there are still five charter members left, namely, Mrs. Lydia Grandy, Mrs. Emma Harding and Mr. and Mrs. Haworth and another member who resides elsewhere.

Mr. Lundin gave as a reading a poem strikingly appropriate, Mrs. E. M. McArthur and Mrs. Geo. H. McArthur entertained with music, the former with her sweet voice and the latter on the piano, both responding to hearty encores.

Before adjournment delicious refreshments were served, the tables being tastefully decorated with flowers.

The public is invited to attend a reception to be given tomorrow evening in the auditorium of the Baptist church honoring Reverend and Mrs. Pollard, recently from Palo Alto, California, who is now pastor of the local First Baptist church. Music will open the program, after which addresses of welcome will be given by L. E. Chesnut, representing the church; the Ministers' Association; Reverend Elmer Grant Keith, pastor of the M. E. church; the Grand Valley Association, Rev. Stanley, pastor of the Calvary Baptist church of Baker and The City of La Grande, F. B. Hayes, city manager. There will then be a response by Reverend Pollard; a vocal solo by Mrs. Gadden; piano solo, Miss Mildred Lovett; address "How the Church Can Be of Help to the Pastor," Reverend Lapham; vocal solo, Raymond Williams; reading, Miss Isabel Miller; song, by the congregation and prayer by Deacon Damon.

Following the program refreshments will be served.

The Greenwood Parent-Teachers Association will meet tomorrow afternoon, Sept. 26, at the school. All members are urged to be present.

Riga Studies Many Tongues.
RIGA (AP).—Opportunities to study foreign languages are many in this city. In pointing out the cultural progress of the new Latvian republic, Riga educational institutes announced recently that English, French, German, Russian and Russian as well as the Latvian languages, are now being taught in the local schools.

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GOOD TASTE IN CLOTHES FOR CITY AND COUNTRY

With the advent of September, it's high time that we began thinking about fall clothes, for the early buyer not only gets the full use of his clothes during the season for which they are purchased, but inevitably has a larger selection of fabrics, colors and models from which to choose.

The English vogue of the past season will this fall again lead the center of the fashion page. The proper coat is either two or three button, has wide shoulders, soft-roll lapels, a rather full body, low-set pockets, and widely spaced buttons. Trousers will be worn with or without pleats at the waist and will hang perfectly straight from the knee to cuff. The preferred waistcoat is single breasted with blunt ends of conservative small points.

The double breasted jacket is another assured favorite for this fall. No well dressed man's wardrobe will be complete without at least one such model. It can be either a two or three-button garment, but to be absolutely correct it must have a long soft-roll lapel so designed that only two of the jacket buttons fasten. These two should be set low and spaced rather widely.

Blue undoubtedly will be the color leader, although greys are fast finding favor. Everything from standard navy blue to the much overworked powder blue will be worn. One of the best and one of the most popular shades will be crushed blue—a grey-flecked sea tone that is novel, yet not in the least ostentatious. The various shades of tan and brown will, of course, be seen, too. They are always good for fall wear. An extreme novelty that is already appearing is a lavender shade. It is very subdued, however, and simply gives a rich color tone to the fabric.

Soft Colored Collars to Match Shirts

You remember, of course, the way the colored shirts with stiff collars to match caught the fancy of men who know how to wear clothes? Well, it seems these fellows are being catered to, for we observed scores of men in boxes at the Polo Grounds the other day wearing colored shirts with collars to match—but the collars were soft. Not, as you might imagine, from routine for McGraw and his Giants, but because the manufacturers were sensible enough to recognize the need of a soft collar in summer.

And speaking of collars—that is, white ones—it is well for a man to know the relationship between the style of collar he wears and the necktie he chooses to go with it. Be careful not to attempt to cover the space in a wide-opening collar with a peanut knot necktie, or a necktie which does not come together closely, especially at the apex, are fast passing out of use.

How Ties Cannot Be Worn With All Collars
How ties should not be worn with a high collar, for when the bow is tied it will either show a

New Treatment for Varicose or Swollen Veins

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space at the top of the collar or show the button below. Club stripes in neckwear are much seen in New York, while foulards seem to have retired during the hot months. The hat vogue bow ties, first introduced as a novelty, have taken their place among the conservative necessities in men's neckwear.

An increasing number of men have felt the need of competing materially for recognition with those they meet in the business and social world. And now they are forced to put everything they have on the line to copy a household phrase. Little things like coat pocket handkerchiefs to match one's shirt, colored hat bands, and good taste in collars and neckties, all make for that much desired "good appearance."

What 500 Wall St. Men Wear

There is one street which everybody in the world knows—Wall street. It is the symbol of the business and its men have become symbols of action, success and opulence—perhaps because they know that good clothes are an investment in good appearance.

An analysis of 500 of the best dressed men in Wall street recently conducted by "Men's Wear," a trade paper, discloses some interesting things connected with men's clothes. One thing seems to stand out, and that is this: Twenty-three per cent of the men wear single breasted three button jackets, but one per cent only are willing to wear coats with four buttons. This, of course, applies to the medium placement of buttons. Twenty-eight per cent of every 100 men in Wall street wear blue suits, while those who lean toward a cocoa brown are listed as eighteen per cent. Medium brown, grayish brown and light brown are represented, respectively, by seven per cent, three per cent and two per cent.

Wall street men are rather partial to three-button double breasted suits, for according to the analysis, sixteen per cent of them wear them. Fifteen per cent of the men wear two-button single breasted suits with a medium placement of buttons, while thirteen per cent wear the same type of jacket, but with the low placement buttons. Eleven per cent of the men wear a two-button double breasted jacket. So far as colors are concerned, the medium grays are listed at eighteen per cent, Oxford eight per cent, medium brown and light gray seven per cent, blue gray and grayish brown three per cent, light brown, taupe and ivory at each two per cent. Prussian blue and wine color suits are worn by not more than one per cent of the men.

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New Laws Bring Saghalien Closer to Japanese Empire

TOKIO, (AP).—With the purpose of linking the southern half of Saghalien, gained from Russia at the close of the Russo-Japanese war, more closely to the rest of the empire, the Japanese government has declared several national statutes in force in the island territory.

These laws include the conscription law, the nationality law, as revised by the Diet last month, and a law providing for the naturalization of foreigners through adoption into Japanese families or marriage to Japanese.

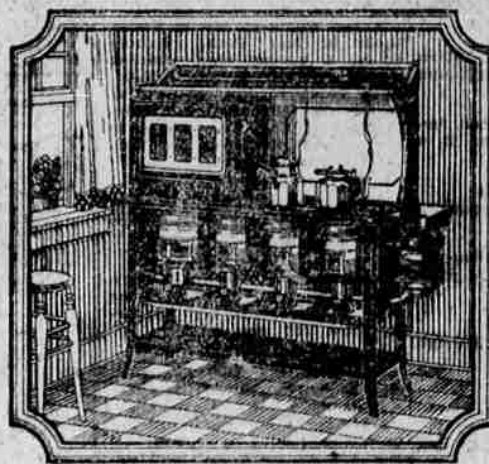
Dinosaur Bones Uncovered.

SALT LAKE CITY, (AP).—The remains of another dinosaur, pronounced the second largest yet found, have been unearthed in the Jensen, Utah, fossil field by Professor Earl Douglass of the Carnegie Institute. The skeleton is estimated to weigh between five and six tons and the leg bones of the prehistoric animal are 12 to 13 feet in length.

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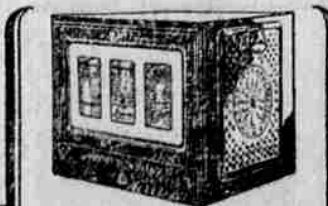
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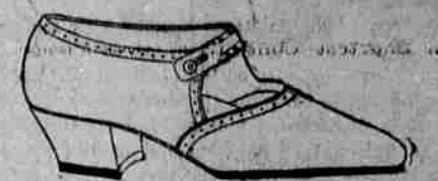
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