## SOCIETY FOLK AT STYLES EXHIBIT

Merchants Prove That Latest Modes in Dress Creations Can Be Had at Home.

### FUTURE FASHIONS SHOWN

Bustles Will Be Tendency and Serman Helmet Will Appear in Millinery or Else Mere Man Reporter Is Wrong.

(inued From First Page.) ulmination of weeks of careful prep aration by the retail merchants' bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. To J. C. English, chairman of that bureau, be longs much of the credit for the re-markable results achieved. Mr. Eng-lish was out of the city yesterday, however, and in his absence Charles F. Berg was the inspiring genius of the

The affair was formal and was at-tended by a matable society gathering. There were 318 guests.

Dinner Dance In Feature.

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The large dining-room on the eighth floor of the Chamber of Commerce was the scame of the fashion show and dinner dance. The parade of fashions took place during the dinner.

If. W. Piercog was in charge of the staging of the fashion show, and he earried out his part to perfection.

After the fashion show the center of the room was cleared and there was dancing.

"Class" In Apparent.

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If milady of the most exacting tastes or the man who is the most particular dresser could not find among the togs displayed by the models clothins to soit their fancy, they could never be pleased, for that display of Portland fashions was in every respect perfection. There was distinction, individuality and what is commonly, but any known as "class."

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The curtain of the stage was drawn aside, the lights lewered and the foot-lights gleamed first on two pretty little girls clad in fur coats, one a big comfy affair of light-colored fur for wear in an automobile; the other a walking coat. Both were enthusiastically re-

No fashion center could have offered angthing better than the evening gowns. And, by the way, the girls who were them were beauties, who showed them to advantage. There was one particularly attractive, a stunning pink satin freek with silver lace and tulls trimming. With this the stately beauty were a black picture hat.

Gowns Smack of Paris. Gowns Smack of Paris.

A purple suit that one would awear
was brought in New York or Paris,
of satin, made long in the cost and
short in the skipt, was fur-trimmed
and with it was worn a small, smart
hat of gold lace trimmed with pannies
and flame-cohrect velvel.

Two wonderful evening gowns were
of light coloring, one of Dreaden embossed silk with gold lace trimming,
and the lower half of the akirt of the
jace joined to the overdress, which was
not in scallops. The other gown was
et while taffet embroidered and combined with silver.

ned with silver. White breadcloth tailored suits bor dered with narrow bands of scalakin received much admiration. Of course the girls who were them were lovely, but that only added to the attractiveas a fancy of saucy black feathers

More Bustles Seen. apricot party freck with a jet

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shemanski, Mr. ahow: and Mrs. J. D. Sherman, Mr. and Mrs. Z. Swett, Mr. and Mrs. I. N. Fleischner, coat; Mr. and Mrs. Soi Blumauer, Mr. and Olds Mrs. J. R. Bowles, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Bown. Dinsmoor, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Burgard, East

Mrs. C. M. Powler, Miss Madeline Murphy. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Gill.

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Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schimpff, Mr. and
Mrs. W. A. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Henry A.

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ders. Allan M. Ellawurth. Mr. and Mrs.

L. H. Mills. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Elia. Mr.

and Mrs. Erskine Wood, Miss E. L. Mills

Miss Barbara Bartlett, Ernest Swigert,

Spencer Eiddie, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hef
mann. Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Littlefield, Mr.

and Mrs. Pyunk McCrillis, Mr. and Mrs.

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Mrs. Silppers by Knight. Mrs. C. M. Powler, Miss Madeline Mur-phy. Mr. and Mrs. Mark W. Gill. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schimpff, Mr. and

Mrs. C. A. Betl.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Moores, Mr.

and Mrs. W. A. Montgomery, Mr. and

Mrs. Blugh Mentgomery, G. D. Williams

Elof Jehnson, C. C. Bradler, Hubert

Greenland, Mr. and Mrs. George E.

Kally, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Pierce, Mr.

and Mrs. D. M. Botsford, Mr. and Mrs.

T. J. Mullen, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Flab.

W. E. Settle—Evening gown (Pecke)

SEEN AT THE FASHION SHOW LAST NIGHT.



ness of the suits. A hat decidedly chic was of black talle with facing of black two of black talle with facing of black of French Scal and Beaver; Beverly Traglio, Sty. Dashing in a Coat of the suits. It was sailer abane and in front stied Wildent Fur. Bottom, Left to Righ Gown by Paul Poirett; Miss Gertrude Clarke, in a Gown by Callott.

An apriced party freek with a jet headdress effected many "oha" and Mrs. W. S. Settle, Mrs. Folger de l'Orient); jewelry by Feldenbeimer? "abs." and a dancimz frock, flesh-culored, with much silver lace on the traderakirt that peeped beneath a bustle effect, called forth applause.

Another evening gawn, Pecha de l'Orient, was of crange and taffeta and gold-thread gmbroidery. With it the brunette charmer were a helmet with military feather, slippers that were a dream, and jewels that flashed luxuri-culif.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Callan, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Tichenor, Mr. and Mrs. A. Annand, Mrs. C. D. Braucht, Mr. and Mrs. B. Kapstein, J. J. Cole, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Mathis & Co.—Goft suit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Grew, Mr. The Meier & Frank Company—Evening cost.

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H. Liebes & Co.-Child's fur auto coat; child's walking coat.
Olds, Wortman & King-Evening

Eastern Outfitting Company-Purple Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Bruce O. Rowan, Mrs. James F. Davis, Bruce O. Rowan, Mrs. James F. Davis, C. J. Mathis & Co.—Man's business C. J. Mathis & Co.—Man's business

E. Prank McCrillis, Mr. and Mrs.

Blassing, Mr. and Mrs. O. W.
Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Farrell, Mr.
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A. J. Lewthwalte, Mr. and by Lennon's: slippers by Knight.

Eastern Outfitting Company—Party

Smart society was well represented disturbed nap.

Evening dresses that were creations of beauty were worn, many of the guests appearing in the latest models. Tulle was a great favorite, especially with the younger matrons and maids. The tables cleared away, in less time than it takes to tell the dance was on. The hallroom presented a charming outstanding bills. than it takes to tell the dance was on. County will be called on to meet all the ballroom presented a charming scene, with the hundreds of dancers, the many-colored, aspy evening gowns. Clement Scott and W. F. Griffith will and the bright, happy faces of the young people—for everyone was young billboard and circular advertising of the providing scenarios and every. The day on this auspicious occasion and every- the day.

one was happy.

Among the attractively gowned matrons noticed at the "bought-in-Portland" festivity were: Mrs. Henry Ladd Corbett, who

deep blue silk with silver embroidery.
Mrs. Raiph Matson—Yellow taffeta.
Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett—Black silk
with tulle overdress bordered in jet, an

Mrs. Sherman Hall—Black satin veiled in white tulle. Mrs. James Dougherty—Orchid silk. Mrs. Hunt Lewis—Blue and pink taffeta trimmed with roses.

Mrs. Lewis-Mills-White chiffon and lace over white pussy-willow taffets.

Mrs. Guy Webster Talbot-Canary yellow velvet with talle trimming.
Mrs. David C. Lewis-Lavender taf-

feta. Mrs. D. W. L. MacGregor-Blue satin

ombined with a becoming shade of ink.
Mrs. Fred Green—Rose colored chif-on over princess taffets.
Mrs. Gay Lembard—White lace over

Mrs. Kurt Koehler-Pale blue silk. Mrs. E. C. Grelle-White silk and Mrs. Frank Fey-Pink taffets with ulle draping.

Herbert Nichols-Taupe and Mrs. David Taylor Honeyman-White hiffon over lace. Mrs. William Wheelwright-Light

Mrs. William Wheelwright-Light due taffeta. Mrs. M. J. Blaesing-Black lace over white silk. W. J. Hofmann-White lace over ivory satin.
Mrs. A. J. Luthwaite-Embossed yel-

low satin.

Mrs. O. W. Mielke—Royal blue satin.

Mrs. Chris Bell—Blue taffeta.

Mrs. William Metager—Green charmeuse of Nile shade. slashed over

meuse of Nile shade, slashed over white Chantilly lace.

Mrs. Sanford Lowengart—Nile green slik with tulle in the bodice.

Mrs. Charles Berg—Pastel slik with tulle overdress and girdle.

Mrs. Frank J. McCrillis—Gold-colored slik with flowered chiffon skirt and sleeves.

Mrs. E. V. Littlefinid—Nile green slik with white tulle on the bodice.

Mrs. B. W. Farrell—Lavender taffets with pert ruffles and trimming of sliver.

WOUNDING OF STORE KEEPER, 58, IS NOT SOLVED.

Friends Dissatisfied With Theory of Fall, but Motive for Attack Is Lucking.

Mystery still surrounds the wounding of C. Milton Moore, proprietor of a store at 229 Larrabee street, who was found sitting unconscious at his deak last Monday afternoon. He was taken to the Good Samaritan Hospital to be treated for paralysis, but the hospital physicians found that his skull had been fractured.

The police were notified. Detectives La Salle and Leonard were assigned to the case. The officers concluded that Moore had fallen and injured himself. Apparently the store had not been robbed.

The police say that their investi-gation ended there. Moore's friends, however, were far from satisfied. They believe that if he had fallen hard enough to fracture his skull he would not have risen to sit down in his chair. Moore's friends can assign no mo-tive which would induce any one to at-tack the old man. Moore was 58 years old. He lived alone in his little store, and was reputed to have nothing but the small profits from his sales. Moore has been married and divorced, but all his relatives and his former wife's people are supposed to be in the East.
Moore came to Portland from Olympia.
He is a member of the Oddfellows'
lodge in Washington.

### MILL WANTS CITY LAND

Paper Company Proposes Extension to Give 200 More Employment.

OREGON CITY, Dec. 8 .- (Special.) Declaring that it was desired to make large extensions to its plant that would give employment to 200 more men, repescritatives of the Hawley Pulp & Pa-eer Company tenight asked the City Jouncil for an option, at \$20,000, on the property on Main street between Second and Third, on which the filtering plant is now situated. It was said that the company intend-

ed to build a larger mill. W. P. Haw-ley and his son. W. P. Hawley, Jr., recently returned from the East, where they examined plans of several large Supplies for Needy. uper mills.
The company is said to have obtained

options recently on all the remaining property on the east side of Main street, from Fourth street to the basin, in furherance of its extension plans.

## ACID FUMES CAUSE ALARM

Pot of Sulphuric Burns in Jewelry Store and Firemen Respond.

A small pot of sulphuric acid left simmering over a lighted gas jet in the lewelry manufacturing shop of F. Van Dusen, 453 Washington street, caused jewelry manufacturing snop of places of the sum of the smoke until he found the cause of the smoke until he found the cause of the smoke until he found the cause of the frames. The pot was carried out the frames rode back to resume their the firmen rode back to resume their of the poor.

Tomorrow will be "Bundle day" in Portland.

A "bundle" will consist of anything that will be of use to help in the relief that will be of use to help in the relief that will be of use to help in the relief of the poor of the city this Winter. It may be old clothes, or a ton of coal, or a package of crackers, or a wheelbarrow load of potatoes, or anything the smoke until he found the cause of the smoke until he found the cause of the firmen rode back to resume their of the poor.

The Muts are making especial arrangements to handle the Bundle day rangements to handle the Bundle day rangements to handle the Bundle day rangements to handle the Bundle day rangements.

The students of the night school and

their parents are particularly request-ed to attend the entertainment.

"Pay Up Day" Is January 19.

Sunnyside W. C. T. U. to Meet. Sunnyside W. C. T. U. will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Hadley, 1141 East Madison street, to-day. On Friday night Dr. J. E. Ander-son will speak on the "Oregon Dry" son will speak on the "Oregon haw at the Sunnyside schoolhouse

## Fresh, white gloves every morning

(6-Untouched by hands)

ing whistle sounds. Men and girls are coming to work. What of those who come to the spotless Sterling

They lift down uniforms spic and span-caps that are spotless. They put on fresh laundered gloves of white. All day long these gloves of white keep their hands from touching Sterling Gum.

Kitchens?

They work in the bright day-

1-Crowded with flavor 2-Velvety body-NO GRIT 3\_Crumble-proof

Too-o-o-o-o-o-ot! The morn- light-in a factory which is fairly sparkling with broad, high windows. And they are not hemmed in by the walls of other factories. The Sterling factory stands alone.

When you open your packages of Sterling Gum remember that your hands are the first to touch it. And then, perhaps, you'll feel an added pleasure in hunting that 7th Sterling point!

4—Sterling purity 5—From a daylight factory 6-Untouched by hands

1 What?

# Sterling Gum The 7-point gum

PEPPERMINT - RED WRAPPER CINNAMON - BLUE WRAPPER

Suitable rewards for the discovery of the 7th point will be offered later.

# Company, Prael, Hegele & Co., Lang & Beadmont, Ballou & Wright, T. A. Co., F. A. Nitchey, Marshall Weils Hardware Company, Honeyman Hardware Company, Allen & Lewis, Dr. W. R. Laidiaw, Ira J. Dodge, Seattle, Wash, E. G. Kinsman, F. J. White, Miss West, Miss Kagi, Ernest Schultz, Mrs. H. Bruck, Mrs. John A. Laing, Dr. J. F. bei Knudson and Burton Thurber.

## DONATIONS ALREADY MADE

Special Transportation Facilities Arranged and Offerings May Be Sent to Any of Charities in Portland.

WAR TALK TO BE TONIGHT

Miss Young, of Jefferson High, Will

Tell of Experience at Brussels.

Miss Beatrice Young, an instructor in the night school at Jefferson High School, will tell of her experiences at Brussels during its occupation by the Germans at an entertainment that will be given at the High School building tonight at 8:45.

Mrs. Fred L. Olson will sing, and readings will be given by Mrs. Jolly. A male quartet will supply other numbers.

The Muts are making expectal arrangements to handle the Bundle day work and will try to provide transportation to their headquarters of any kind of supplies that anyone may be prepared to give. Bundles may be sent to any of the charities of the city and will be acceptable. Make up your bundle and either deliver it in person or call the charitable organization you wish to have handle it and it will be sent for.

In the Muts' campaign John H. Burgard and George H. Keily went out yesterday and in a day's canvass obted distributed from the Muts' headquarters among the poor. Among the donations that came in to the Muts yesterday was a supply of 50 pairs of shoes sent by Ben Selling.

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with tulle everdress bordered in jet, an orange rose at the corsage.

Mrs. Arthur Sherwood—Rose silk, with touches of black.

Miss Lealey Smith—Lavender tulle over taffeta with cut steel head bands and corsage of violets.

Mrs. A. D. Norris—White silk crape. With embroidered design.

Mrs. Victor Johnson—Black tutte over satin.

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Spoons, regular 15c styles, now 3 for 25¢; Gut Hooks, usually 25c dozen, now 10c; in fact, everything in our fishing tackle 25e dozen, now 10c; in fact, everything in our fishing tackle stock is on sale at prices from 20 to 40 per cent below regular. All Cutlery is marked down from 10 to 30 per cent-All Tools and Sporting Goods the same. Be sure and see our bargain windows.

Backus & Morris 223 Morrison Street. Bet. Ist & 2nd Sts

## Think! Men!

Each dollar you earn takes a lot of sense and good, hard work; so, when you spend that dollar, make every one of its 100 cents work for you.

You don't want sky-high rents, frills and a lot of spludge to tear down the buying power of your dollar. The retailer who has clearance sales, credits, fine windows, swell store and high rent

expects you to foot the bills by charging an extra profit on your suit or overcoat. Come upstairs, where you escape this extra

Buy Your Clothing Where Quality Is High and Expense

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It's the clean chew, the ready chew tastes better, satisfies you better and lasts longer,
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