

WOMEN'S CLUBS BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES

CALENDAR FOR TODAY. Clubs. Fulton Park Parent-Teacher Association, 3 o'clock; Father Schoener to speak.

POPULAR MATRON WHO GAVE INTERESTING ADDRESS YESTERDAY AT MEETING OF LAURELHURST STUDY CLUB.



Mrs. Ferdinand F. Reed, Grove Park.

At the recent meeting of the Old People's Home the following officers were chosen for the year: President, Mrs. P. J. Mann; first vice-president, Mrs. Marie Whittier; second vice-president, Mrs. H. L. Pittcock; treasurer, W. M. Ladd; assistant treasurer, Mrs. J. G. Gauld; secretary, Mrs. Herbert Holman; assistant secretary, Mrs. E. B. Hamilton; corresponding secretary, Mrs. David Robertson; board of trustees, W. M. Ladd, Colonel H. C. Cabell, J. N. Teal, Judge J. B. Cleland, George Lawrence; board of managers, Mrs. P. J. Mann, Mrs. M. A. Brown, Mrs. H. L. Pittcock, Mrs. Herbert Holman, Mrs. E. B. Hamilton, Mrs. David Robertson, Mrs. J. G. Gauld, Mrs. H. E. Strong, Mrs. H. W. Corbett, Mrs. H. C. Eckenberger, Mrs. Sigmund Frank, Mrs. H. H. Northup, Mrs. A. D. Katz, Mrs. Morris Whitehouse and Mrs. F. W. West.

WHITE SALMON, Wash., March 20.—(Special.)—At the regular yearly election of officers held on Saturday in the Commercial Club rooms, the White Salmon Woman's Club unanimously re-elected Mrs. W. Scott Coe, president; Mrs. R. L. Heaman, first vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Conser, second vice-president; Mrs. Earl Coe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. A. C. Knetschewer, recording secretary; Mrs. Guy Crow, treasurer; and Mrs. E. E. Mills and Mrs. J. P. Jewett, trustees. Mrs. Eunice Melville is chairman of programme committee.

The club has an active membership of 55, and through its several committees is responsible for much philanthropic work, as well as civic improvement activities.

George H. Snell Circle, Ladies of the G. A. R., will hold a social today in the home of Mrs. A. B. Brown, Rupert Station.

Fulton Park Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 3 o'clock today, when Father Schoener, the wizard of pianoforte, will give an address on "Plant Production." All who are interested are invited.

Members of Portland Parent-Teacher associations will meet on Wednesday at 2 o'clock in the Library, Room A.

Clinton-Kelly Parent-Teacher Circle met at the school Thursday. After the business meeting the following programme was given: Piano solo, Kathleen Skipton; talk on "Pure Literature," Mrs. E. H. Franzelle; piano solo, Helene Helms; Miss Frantzelle was awarded the plant for having the largest attendance of mothers.

Kenton School Parent-Teacher Circle held a meeting recently, when Mrs. S. M. Stroecker, the president, thanked the members for their good work in selling tags. The next meeting for a social meeting on the second Wednesday in April. Arrangements were left in the hands of Mrs. McCone and Miss Alice Randall, who represent the social and entertainment committees.

Judge E. V. Littlefield will address the Political Science Club this afternoon at 2 o'clock on "Issues of the Day."

Mrs. Lee Davenport will address the Shaver Parent-Teacher Association today. Her subject will be on the evils of the cigarette.

Central W. C. T. U. will meet Wednesday. Mrs. Mattie Sleeth will speak on "St. Patrick."

On Friday a mothers' meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. E. M. Hilton, 142 Hazel, Vera Place.

The Delphin Matrons' Club will meet this afternoon in the home of Mrs. E. R. Kirkpatrick, 765 East Main street. The study lesson on "Beginnings of Rome" will be conducted by the President, Mrs. A. E. Clark.

An entertainment will be given under the joint auspices of the Women's Relief Corps, McKinley Post, and Methodist Episcopal Church Ladies' Aid at the Montavilla Methodist Episcopal Church, East Eightieth and Pine streets, Wednesday night. The programme will consist of vocal and instrumental music and readings.

Mrs. George W. McMath will leave on March 27 to attend the National Congress of Mothers in Nashville, Tenn.

STYLE TIPS FROM PORTLAND STORES

"I DON'T like going to meetin' a sight, but I do love to be saw there," cooed a village gossip in a long-forgotten novel. "There's a double satisfaction in seein' what other folks has on and in havin' them stare at your best bib and tucker." True, they were the sentiments of an old country gossip, but, after all, women are much alike the world over. And why shouldn't milady prefer being admired to being merely looked at? The truth of the matter is, the wind of an occasion to appear stunning must have got abroad, for Portland's shops are a-flutter with pretty girls and their mothers, and they've been cooking a opera cloak, evening gown and the like.

They've momentarily forgotten the joys of "managers" and walking togs, and are dreaming of limousines and fine feathers, while father has forgotten the bills and is giving the "once over" to the small-waisted dress suits and the best angle to wear the "stove-pipe."

Some of the shoppers' efforts have been rewarded by the smart garments, as they accented the desire for a lovely opera cloak or a silver evening gown they brought to light the most noble efforts of the couturiers and modistes. There is an 'envy-stirring' cloak of silver panne velvet, edged with white mirabou, there is an indescribable elegance about this smart garment, a softness to white fluffy edge, a slimmer and sheen to velvet, and modest indeed is the daisies who would not love to flaunt the rich brocade lining. The wrap is knee length, has great mirabou edged cuffs and a collar to match. The sleeves are raglan and gathered hips give the desired flare to the coat.

Still another wrap that will not fail to attract admiration is of rose velvet, light and plain about neck and wrists. The top part and the wire panel back and front are all a yoke of freshish out. High under the arms the sides are low-necked and allowed to ripple and flare to the knees.

To see is to desire the apple green enlivened with black stripes and British pink squares. The skirt is double and finished with a ribbon of crepe chiffon that has a border of three rows of black and a middle of white flecked with inch-square pink dice. The ribbon is also used as a tiny vest in front, serving the same purpose as the underdress is of white taffeta and the sleeves of chiffon. British pink buttons complete the gown.

SNAPSOTS BY BARBARA BOYD.

THE marvel of Spring is beginning to unroll before our eyes. I wonder just how each of us will see Spring. An essay I came across set me thinking about this. I pass a bit of it on to you.

Many of the people who believe themselves to have an appreciation of natural scenery cannot appreciate it except on a sensational scale. They can derive a certain pleasure from wide prospects of startling beauty, rugged mountains, steep gorges, great falls of water—all the things that are supposed to be picturesque. But then, this is all very well so far as it goes, it is a very elementary kind of thing. The perception of which I speak is a perceptivity which can be fed in the most familiar scene, in the shortest stroll, even in a momentary glance from a window. The things to look out for are little accidents of light and color, little affects of chance grouping, the transfiguration of some well-known and even commonplace object, such as is produced by the sudden burst into greenness of the trees that peer over some neighboring garden wall, or by the sunlight falling, by a happy fortune, on pool or flower.

see the beauty of Spring, no matter where we are. A single slender vine clinging to a wall can have as much beauty of grace and delicate greenness as a tangle of vines. In fact, there may be grace of line and nuances of color that we would not get in a riotous wealth of creepers.

If we are where there is no hint of green in our surroundings, the very air can bring us soft touches of Spring as it caresses our cheek, faint perfumes full of memories, whispers that have messages and music for us.

The Spring sky is different from other skies. The blue seems fresher, the clouds scurry more joyously. This ability to see beauty in little things, in a light or a shade, in a voice or a breeze, is beautifully expressed by Mauefield in the lines:

By many waters and on many days I have known golden instants and bright days: The day on which beneath an arching sail, I saw the Cordillera and gave hail; The Summer day on which in heart's delight I saw the Swallow Mumbles bursting white; The glittering day when all the waves were blue; And the ship Wanderer came with sails in flung.

When the rent chapel on the bare Stains Shone with a doorway opening beyond; The dews when with a brake-block's creaking cry; Out of the mist, a little barque slipped by; Spilling the mist with changing beams of red.

Then came with one raised hand and one turned head: The night alone near water when I heard All the sea's spirit broken by a bird. Wherever we are, let's see Spring with new eyes—all the exquisite little things of Spring, as well as the wonderful perfume of an earth robed anew in green and bloom.

GEORGE W. HAZEN IS WELL. Portland Attorney Recovers From Nervous Breakdown.

Looking so well that the friends who had seen him as late as six weeks ago hardly recognized him as the same man, George W. Hazen, well-known Portland attorney, returned home yesterday from a month's stay at Shipper's Springs, where he went to recuperate from a fall last July.

Mr. Hazen fell down the cellar stairway at his home in Irvington July 1, 1915, and struck on his head. He was unconscious for several days and was confined to bed for nearly six months. He fell off in weight from 165 to 90 pounds.

"But I feel like a new man now," said Mr. Hazen. "I have gained 11 pounds in the last month alone, and am now back to 150 pounds. Indeed, I am feeling so chipper that I am back at my office to work for the first time since last June."

TEN SPEEDERS IN COURT. Roy Cook Accused of 40-Mile Pace Giving Officer Four-Mile Chase.

Ten motor speeders, arrested by Motorcycle Officer Frank Irvin, were found guilty and fined in Municipal Court yesterday morning.

THE PNEUMONIA SEASON—MARCH THE MOST DANGEROUS MONTH. As a General Rule There is More Pneumonia in March Than at Any Other Season of the Year.

The cold, damp weather of March seems to be the most favorable for the pneumonia germ. Now is the time to be careful. Pneumonia is often result from a cold. The quicker a cold is gotten rid of the less the danger. As soon as the first indication of a cold appears take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. As to the value of this preparation, ask anyone who has used it. Obtainable everywhere.

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