violets. Mrs. C. E. S. Wood and Mrs. C. F. Beebe assisted the hostess. The

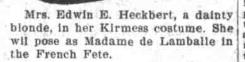
Many handsome gowns were worn and the 250 guests formed a smart assemblage. Especially, noticeable among the

supper room was attractive with car nations and forms.

women was the custom of wearing handsome artificial flowers combiner

with natural forns. Mrs. Walter

SOCIETY



NUMBER of large affairs are at-

A them the charity ball tomorrow evening given by the Daughters of the Confederacy, the Thanks-giving dance given by the University of Oregon and the French fete to follow the holidays. Musical events of interest

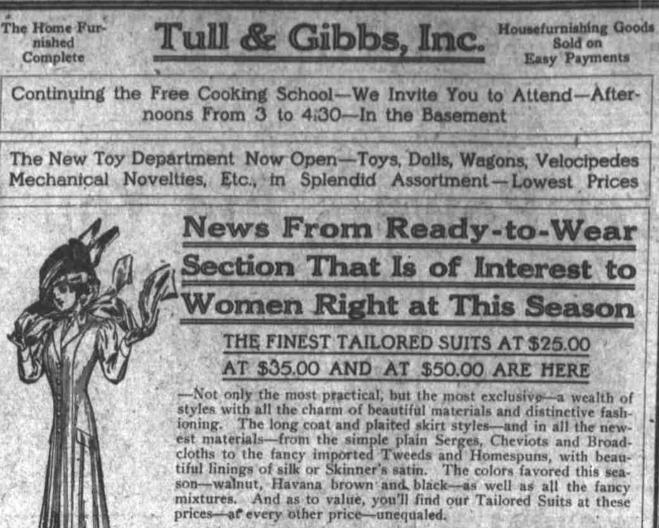
rell wore a handsome gown of jet lace, with a huge pink gardenia. Miss Caroline Burns was in white satin with a red velvet rose at her girdle. Mrs. Talbot was especially handsome in a gown of the new shade of green with manni-tures of gold passementerin. Mrs. An-dre Foullhoux was distinguished in white satin with handsome lace. Mrs. C. E. S. Wood wore jetted black not. Miss Frances Wilson was charming in blue chiffon with silver trim-mings. Miss Margaret Walter was in a dainty French volle of blue and white. Miss Dorothy Morrison was most at-tractive in white silk with an overdress of lace, worn with pink gardenias. Miss of lace, worn with pink gardenias. Mias Nan Robertson was in pink salin trimmed with rose point. Miss Mary Montgomery's gown of Dresden silk ir pale shades was beautiful. Mrs. Marion Dolph had on a beautiful. Mrs. Marion Combining pale blues and pinks in a most effective manner. Mrs. David C. Lewis was in pink satin. Miss Dorothy Holbrook and Miss Lesile Weidler wore yellow satin. Miss Lesile Weidler wore yellow satin. Miss Lesile Weidler wore a charming appearance in yellow creps. Miss Grace Warten was in white com-bined with silver. Mrs. David Honey-man was exceptionally handsome in satin of a pale lemon stade worn with gold slippers. Miss Hazel Crocker wore white satin with red rosebuds. Miss Lisa Wood was in pale pink worn with a huge bunch of violets. Miss Lella Shelby was handsome in pink satin with lavender orchids and ferns. Mrs. E. Howard Corbett looked distinguished in a blue embroidered gown. Miss Milla Wessinger was in white silk worn with

The promise of a novel and beautiful entertainment in the French fete to be given in three performances at the Baker theatre on December 3 and 4, un-der the patronage of the fruit and flower mission, is centering many social engagements of the week following Thanksgiving around its, preparations and rehearsals,

A dress rehearsal of the portraits be posed in the fete will be one of the important events, as lights and other accessories will be tried, and art critics will pass judgment on the correctness of pose, position, etc. No attempt will be made to reproduce the backgrounds of the portraits, which would involve much unnecessary labor, but the softness of celoring, the beauty of line and the symbolism of attitude or expression which have made the great originals live. will be copied with as much fidelity and attention to detail as possible. The many art books in our Wilson and Failing art endowment at our library, as well as private collections of French portraits, have been eagerly consulted during the past week, and old and val-ued collections of gowns and jewelry have been brought together in attempts at faithful reproduction of eighteenth century dress and ornament.

The selections of those who are to pose in these masterpleces of portraitare are especially appropriate, each being chosen for a resemblance to the picture or a suitability for portraying the pose and style. Great variety characterizes the two series, with the stirring revolutionary suggestion in the three military portraits which separate

them. The great representative French artists are shown, for the most part in tracting attention now, among them the charity ball tomorrow the holidays. Musical events of interest are looming in the near future, too. The Fritz Kreisler concert will be given December 2. Thursday night. The Bett-is fitting, but English collectors have is fitting, but English



COATS-Our first season. Makers tell us that the demand is heavier this season than in many years. We've specialized in them right at the start, and women know that everything we show in coats, as in all other garments, is right up to the minute in style. There are the long, close-fitting models—the extremely plain in black broadcloth, lined with Skinner's satin, and in the fancy mixtures, the new blue shades in serges and cheviots, are many different models. Then there are the styles with both the plain and

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Florence Wolfe, Miss Miriam Jacobs and Mrs. Jonah B. Wise, Following the

matinee at the Bungalow, Mrs. Hexter entertained her guests at ten at the

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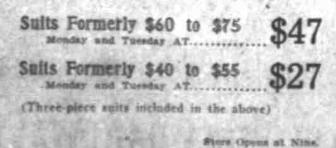


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man-Klingenberg chamber musicale will be given next week.

Mrs. Frank Kerr's reception on Thurs-by Jacquet, and "Song of the Lark," by day afternoon at her Schuyler street Jules Breton, recently purchased by the residence was a fashionable event of Chicago Eleid Art museum recent date. The interior of the Kerr

carnations, combined with quantities

yellow chrysanthemums and fern. A mass of golden flowers made a bril-liant centerpiece for the table. The candles in silver candlesticks were shad-ed with yellow silk empire shades and diss Leslie Weidler. Duchesse D'Orleans (as Hebe)...Nattier Miss Lillian O'Brien. ed with yellow silk empire smaller bonbon dishes and compotieres were in the same soft tints. The mantle and buffet were banked with chrysanthe-mums. Mrs. Kerr received in the liv-ing room, assisted by her mother, Mrs. Dell Stuart, Little Stuart Kerr, aged an attractive picture at the mums were state of the state

Mrs. J. Ernest Laidlaw, Mrs. Henry Waldo Coe and Miss Etta Morris, Presiding at the table in the dining room, and alternating in serving, were Mrs

Marion Francis Dolph, BIB, Goy H. H. ster Talbot, Mrs. Frank M. Warren Jr., Mrs. George K. Wentworth Jr., Mrs. J. C. Robinson, Mrs. H. C. Wortman, and Mrs. George C. Mason. Miss'Louise Miss Meta Buchner. Princess Louise Miss Consella Cook Marion Francis Dolph, Mrs. Guy Web-ster Talbot, Mrs. Frank M. Warren Jr., sisted in serving.

gown of white crepe, neavily embroi-dered. A cherry colored ribbon girdle added a fascinating touch to this ex-quisite imported gown. Mrs. Dell Stuart was gowned in green satin, elaborately trimmed with duchesse lace. On the sec-

most striking gowns seen was that of Mrs. Samuel Kerr, who wore a seal brown broadcloth combined with oriental trimmings and duchesse lace. Mrs. H. C. Wortman was splendid in an old rose creation, much braided, and cut on the most severe lines. Mrs. Frank M. Warren Jr. wore a blue crepe gown, and Mrs. Marion Dolph was in pink. Mrs. George K. Wentworth Jr. was in brocaded satin of a corn color. Mrs. J. C. Robinson was distinguished in a nandsome brown velset. Mrs. George Mason wore pink slik. Mrs. Henry Waldo Cos was gowned in blue panne velvet. Mrs. Ernest Laidlaw was in a lingerie frock and Miss Louise Carey and Miss Mildred Nichols wore blue silk. Mrs. L. H. Tarpley was much admired in a colonial costume of daring combipation. Blue slik with cerise and green touches went to make up this

quaint and piquant frock. Miss Etta Morris wore a handsome white gown, embroidered with pink TOSCS.

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Mrs. Thomas Brittain Foster gave the second of a series of bridge parties yesterday afternoon, inviling Mrs. Harry E. Coleman, Mrs. C. J. Schnabel, Mrs. Ma-

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A charming dance marked the debut of Miss isabelie Gauid Wedneeday C. C. Smith, Mrs. C. T. Whiting, Mrs. night when Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Gauid George D. Green, Mrs. A. L. Upson, Mrs. Introduced their data of the control of the contro introduced their daughter at Murlark P. J. Mann. Mrs. Helen Caldwell, Mrs. hall. Quantities of beautiful flowers Dwight Edwards, Mrs. Robert G. Dieck were sept to Miss Gauld and they Mrs. Adolph Dekum, Mrs. G. H. Marsh formed a most effective background for Mrs. 'Prank Vanduyn and Mrs. H. C. the receiving party. Palms and bowls Holmes, of huge chrysanthemums formed the

of huge chrysantheniums formed line decorations about the restrum where the orchestra was scated. Mrs. Gauld word a handsome gown of yellow brocealed satin ornamented with duchesse lace and rose point. Miss Gauld whore sweet manner and unaffected personality have worn her many friends was in a persity frock of white chiffon embroidered with rosebude soit trimmed with trish lace. She carried an effective brugger of very deep laterast in this demovoimet i

secured and still keep some of the greatest by Greuze and Lebrun, while our own galleries boast of the two fa-

A full list of the portraits to be posed. home was a fascinating bower of flower with their artists, and the prominent and foliage in a harmony of vivid color. matrons and young women who will The living room was in red and white simulate the great originals follows.

carnations, combined with quantities of feathery asparagus fern, caught with white knots of red chiffon. The dining room was perfect in its decorations of Mrs. E. E. Heckbert. Mrme. Mole Raymond (girl with muff) FIRST SERIES.

Allan Ellsworth. Rouget de Lisle. Author of Marselllaise Queen of the Camp. Mrs. W. O. Van Scuyver. SECOND SERIES.

The wedding of Miss Lucinda Patricia Max G. Cohen, Mrs. Cleveland Rock. Henry and Dr. Henry I. Keeney took well and Mrs. J. B. Yean. place Wednesday night at the home of the bride's uncle, Charles K. Henry, 332 East Twenty-first street north. The marriage ceremony was read by

the Rev. Mr. Keeney of San Francisco. invitations were limited to relatives and a few friends of the bride and groom, owing to the recent death of Charles W. Henry, the son of the host. The drawing room, library, dining room, and hallways were massed with carnations and palms. The bride's gown was of heavy white satin, elaborately trimmed with duchesse face. She carried a shower of violets. An informal reception and supper followed the ceremony, following which the bride and groom left for California. They will be away a month, and on their return will be at home with Mr. Henry for a short time.



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David len. Card committee ars. D. J. Haynes, Mrs. K. L. Irwin and Mrs. C. M. Kiggings.

The following well known women, act-The following well known women, act-ing as patronesses, have given much time and support to make this a not-ably successful occasion: Mrs. A. A. Morrison, Mrs. Benjamin I. Cohen, Mrs. ty included Miss Florence Kohn, Miss Frederick Eggert, Mrs. A. C. Panton, Mrs. E. E. Lytle, Mrs. James Alexander Ellis, Mrs. H. A. Heppner, Mrs. Charles Raymond Davis, Mrs. G. M. Glines, Mrs. James V. Tifft, Mrs. D. C. Burns, Mrs.





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very attractive function was a bridge party at the Hirsch, home on King's Heights. The interior was lavishly and she visited several weeks with man Hackett, the celebrated actor. Her artistically bright friend, Miss Elizabeth Ryan of Michi-chrysanthemums. artistically brightened with yellow chrysanthemums. The hostesses and guests were exquisitely gowned, Mrs. Fleischner and Miss Fleischner wearing exceedingly smart looking Parisian creations. The prizes were handsome Mrs. A. L. Hexter entertained at a nerry theatre party yesterday after-neon in compliment to her niece, Miss Mrs. Emanuel Sichel. There were eight merry theatre party yesterday after-noon in compliment to her niece, Miss tables for bridge, and a number of wom-en came in for sea in the late after-

Mrs. Fred O. Jenning entertained about 100 friends at cards Thursday afternoon at her residence on Tenth and Wasco streets, Irvington. Yellow and white chrysanthemums were used in the various rooms, with a background of Oregon graps. The lights were Wednesday afternoon Miss Ella shaded with yellow, and throughout the irsch and Miss Mai Hirsch were host

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