

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Monday, November 12
Reception in the afternoon and evening at the Y. W. C. A. in welcome to its new general secretary, Miss Ida V. Jontz.

German Spy Plots in Middle West Revealed in Sunday Journal Tomorrow

The Social Side of City Life

THE CLUB CALENDAR

Monday, November 12
Laurelhurst Study club at the clubhouse at 2 p. m. At 3 p. m. Mrs. M. Holmes Parsons will lecture on "The Philosophy of Our War Poets."

Women's Club Listens to Reports

Review of Work Accomplished at State Convention in Prineville Heard.

By Vella Winner
THE regular meeting of the Portland Women's club was held at Multnomah hotel Friday afternoon. It was Federation day. Reports of the convention at Prineville were given by the delegates.

Army Tag Day
Tags to raise money for the benefit of the Rescue Home, 392 East Fifteenth street north, will be sold November 17 by the Salvation Army.

CLUB NOTES

The Daughters of the American Revolution of Dallas held an open meeting in the library, Monday evening, in honor of the birthday anniversary of James K. Polk.

Hudson Parent-Teacher association met on Thursday. The meeting was addressed by A. G. Clark, from "Bigger Payrolls."

Montavilla Parent-Teacher association had a very interesting meeting last Tuesday. The school chorus gave two numbers which were greatly enjoyed.

The Woodstock Parent-Teacher association will give a moving picture show this evening at the Woodstock theatre, the first performance being at 7 and the other at 9.

The 500 party and barn dance given by the Brooklyn Mothers and Teachers' club was a decided success.

The Greater Medford club met at the library Monday afternoon. Spent and helpful reports of the South-

Less Waste of Food Is Aim of Pledges



LEFT to right: Barbara Harnack and Frances Harnack, who contributed fancy dances at an entertainment recently given by the auxiliary to Company H, Third Oregon infantry.

Have you pledged your daily service, Mrs. Housekeeper, in the great army of women fighting to save food? Or are you a slacker? Have you neglected the appeal your country has made to you to "do your bit"?

If so, it is never too late to join the thousands of loyal women who have already signed the food pledge and are backing it up with faithful, daily service in their kitchens.

If you did not see the food pledge in the magazines or newspapers, or have not gotten one otherwise, send today a food administration in Washington and get one. In signing it you are not pledging yourself to hardship or promising to sacrifice any extra time and labor. The pledge reads:

"I am glad to join you in the service of food conservation for our nation, and I hereby accept membership in the United States food administration, pledging myself to carry out the directions and advice of the food administration in my home, insofar as my circumstances permit."

So, you see, you are only pledging a general willingness to do all you find practical in your circumstances to help the country keep the allies from starving by sending them beef, pork, dairy products, and sugar.

But how are we going to spare these foods in such abundance from our home supply? Does it mean we must deprive ourselves of food? No, indeed! The solution suggested by the food administration is to eat less of these and more of other foods of which we have an abundance. Also, to use the less of all foods.

Following out this program is made very simple by the new home card now being sent out by the food administration. If you do not already have one hanging in your kitchen, send to the food administration in Washington for one today. It has been issued because so many women understand, since the first home card was in the form of "Six Saves," that food conservation was a matter of hoarding.

This is not necessary, nor desirable, nor the intention of the food administration. As the new home card explicitly states, we can eat plenty, if we learn not to waste, and to substitute for the food we must ship to the allies; other food we have in abundance, but which is unsuited for export. The new home card tells you simply and concisely how to do this.

Signing of Pledge Card Does Not Mean a Hardship or Sacrifice.

He rambled on in this conciliatory fashion for five minutes and then said: "I want you to take what I'm going to say to me as I mean it. You know, though I am often peevish, I wouldn't hurt you for anything in the world."

"I've long believed there'd be a better basis of family harmony if married folks separated for a few weeks each year," replied his wife, "but I was afraid I'd hurt your feelings if I told you so. I suppose many couples fail to take separate vacations because they fear to suggest the idea. So they continue to see each other daily and wear on each other. Little things look fearfully big; then comes friction, inharmonious and unhappiness. I am positive that a few weeks apart would straighten them out. I'm sure, in our case, I'd cease worrying about your microscopic shortcomings and you'd find me vastly more lovable after a separation. Ten to one we'd be so glad to get back to each other after a fortnight apart that we'd live a year without a quarrel."

"Bessie, you're the most broad-minded woman in the world. I'll write you a check for any sum you wish for your vacation money," said Jack, going to his desk.

"I'll miss you terribly," said his wife, "but I am convinced your philosophy is right, and I'm glad we didn't wait years before we told each other."

"I wonder," mused Jack, as he handed her the check, "why engaged couples don't make agreements about separate vacations before marriage, when there'll be less chance of hurting each other's feelings by the suggestion."

With a beaming smile his wife answered, "Because most marriages are founded on sentiment and romance instead of on common sense."

Miss Ometz—Take any left-over rice on hand and stir in two or three well-beaten eggs, according to the quantity of rice, add milk sufficient to moisten, but not too thin, and season with salt and pepper. Pour into a well buttered frying pan and when cooked on the bottom set in the oven to finish the top. Fold over, and serve with sifted-sugar.

Creamed Shrimps—Open and pick over a can of shrimps. Put into the double boiler two tablespoons of butter and one of flour; when melted and smooth add a third of a cup of cream or rich milk until it thickens, then add the shrimps, cut in small pieces, three tablespoons of sherry and salt and pepper to taste. Simmer for a few minutes, then stir in two well-beaten eggs. Stir until the sauce is creamy and serve on toast or toasted crackers.

Fashion Notes—Skirts are a little looser and the fashion books say but one cannot see it in the city, the small town, or in the country.

Velvet hats for fall wear, soft and drooping, seem to be the best style. You must carry a bag at all times, a leather bag with a suit for shopping and business weather, a silk or beaded one to go with your gown, or a silver or gold mesh to wear with your afternoon frock.

And have you seen the large, gaudy cretonne kniting bags that girls and women are carrying around with them everywhere they go?

Suit coats are quite long, below the knees, some of them, and they have the same line as the skirt, not flared as they have been.

Winter coats are heavy and very military in style, many of them with belts like soldiers, coats and many buttons, but they all have very un-soldier-like large round collars that can button up around the neck or lie down flat.

Storing Summer Clothes—It is a good idea to have the dress and coat hangers which are to support the summer clothes in out-of-town wardrobes, covered with some sort of protective wadding that will prevent any chance of rust coming in contact with a frock or suit.

Sometimes the latter are hung up while they are moist from perspiration or from mist. If the hanger is wound about with strips of cheesecloth, ribbon, or other likely fabrics both hanger and dress have their lease of life increased thereby.

Household Hints

On the eve of the Porters' third wedding anniversary Jack Porter brought home an immense box of candy for his wife. She concealed her astonishment at this sudden unaccountable revival of his premarriage tactics, and when her practical husband, who had long taken her for granted, nervously insisted on polite attentions, she determined to find out what was up.

After dinner Mr. Porter read one magazine page 15 minutes and then said, "Bessie, we've got on like the average couple for three years. You know me well enough to trust me, and you know, even though we do quarrel, you're the only woman in the world for me."

He rambled on in this conciliatory fashion for five minutes and then said: "I want you to take what I'm going to say to me as I mean it. You know, though I am often peevish, I wouldn't hurt you for anything in the world."

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RED CROSS MANAGERS TO PURCHASE SUPPLIES OF HOME MERCHANTS

This Policy Was Determined Upon at Big War Conference Held Here Friday.

"Buy in your home town if possible." This was the advice of the Portland chapter of the Red Cross, Friday, at a conference of representatives of branches and proposed branches, with Red Cross executives, held in the Corbett building.

Portland officials placed themselves on record as favoring the "buy at home" plan, even if the cost of Red Cross supplies were slightly higher. It was pointed out, too, that while merchants in home towns must be encouraged, Portland could not guarantee delivery unless orders in quantities were placed 30 days ahead.

The conference which affects every branch and auxiliary in the Portland chapter's territory was of wide spread significance in Red Cross work. Details remained to be decided upon at a later adjourned conference called for next Friday morning.

At that time will be settled the financial relations between branches and chapter, although it was felt that if the Portland chapter furnishes supplies no proportion of funds collected should be retained by the local branch, yet the branch purchases supplies from Portland, or in its home town, it was felt some proportion should be sent to Portland for its country work. What this proportion should be was left to the adjourned meeting.

Territorial disputes were adjusted in large measure and the general rule was laid down that auxiliaries may affiliate either with branches in their trade territory or direct with the Portland chapter. Newberg and McMinnville were left mutually to decide upon each other's territory on the same plan, taking into consideration railroad communication.

The home workroom for Red Cross hospital garments did not meet the approval of the conference. It was declared that wherever possible special meeting places properly equipped should be the rule, but that in special cases one room in a home might be set aside for the work, with the necessary antiseptic precautions taken. It was advised that constant changing of the workroom meeting place be not tolerated.

The general rule was laid down that a minimum of 10 fully paid members was necessary before an auxiliary be formed.

Those Who Attended Meeting
Present at the conference were: Miss Eva Fortson, secretary, and T. W. Sullivan, Oregon City branch; Benjamin Cameron, prospective Gresham branch; M. R. Johnson, treasurer, and Judge Hollis, chairman, Forest Grove branch; Miss A. M. Lake, chairman of publicity, and Mrs. C. R. Rollins, Hillsboro branch; William F. Delschneider, chairman, Mrs. E. A. Apperson, and Mrs. E. M. Hendrick, McMinnville; Mrs. Baird, vice chairman, Mrs. Jennie D. Miller, secretary, and Mrs. George Larkin, proposed branch at Newberg; Mrs. Rachel Hoskin and Miss Margaret Akin, proposed branch at St. Helens; Mrs. Webster Holmes, representing Mrs. C. J. Edwards, Tillamook; Mrs. Forrest Fisher, Elliott R. Corbett, J. Lowengart, manager, of the Red Cross workroom, Miss Alice Strong, acting executive secretary, Mrs. J. C. Gilliam, office treasurer, and Miss Jennie L. Davis, Portland chapter.

The British Red Cross Society Meeting Saturday evening, K. of E. hall, Eleventh and Alder. Address by Mr. W. F. Woodward of this city. Musical numbers by Mrs. Evans, Mrs. Herman Politz, Miss Beth Ludiam and George Hotchkiss Street. Net change of hall.

Foss Financially Embarrassed
Boston, Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—The recent drop in stock market values caused financial embarrassment to the affairs of former Governor Eugene N. Foss of this city, and it was announced Thursday a committee has been appointed to take charge of his holdings. It is understood the assets of the former governor have shrunk from \$117,000,000 to \$13,000,000.

Glendale Woman, Aged 97, Is Dead

Glendale, Cal., Nov. 10.—(I. N. S.)—Mrs. Barbara Gansert, 97 years of age, who up to three days ago was able to walk, died at her home here today. She left 92 descendants, including 36 grandchildren, 24 great grandchildren and four great great grandchildren.

Do Giggly Girls Lack Sense of Humor?

Why Does Older Generation Smile at the One Following Just Behind?

Some writer has said that a very young girl cannot have a sense of humor; that what passes for a sense of humor is just a blind giggle instinct. I wonder if this is so!

Girls in their teens are prone to take themselves very seriously. They spend long hours romancing and imagining every good looking man their own particular hero—until they are disillusioned.

They are a source of great amusement to older people. But after all, is not each generation a source of amusement to the one just ahead of it? Does not the woman of 40 find the girl of 25 who goes in for, as she believes, the serious things of life, just as amusing? And does not grandma, settle back and smile quietly at the fads and follies of the generation following hers?

I believe the girl with a genuine sense of humor, identified as it is with an analytical mind, can early in life hold up the mirror which reflects her idiosyncrasies and laugh with others at herself. Many who pride themselves on their humor are really only witty, falling utterly when it comes to surviving the very test of self-ridicule.

But no matter how much teasing from others some persons can stand or how much secret amusement they may afford themselves, I have yet to meet the girl who has not particularly sensitive spot which, if touched, causes actual pain.

One girl who comes to my mind cannot stand the slightest suggestion of teasing about her clothes. As she is always up to the minute and in good taste, it seemed so illogical for her to mind until it was discovered that as a child she had been dressed by eccentric relatives in the most grotesque combinations and the memory actually hurt her. Another girl can stand any amount of bantering about her clothes or her love affairs, but she will be made unhappy for the rest of the day if anyone pokes fun at her pronunciation of this or that word or her figures of speech. And all because she had little or no schooling and less home training in contrast to her associates who have been carefully reared and have received their B. A.'s.

Of course, these little sensitized spots are rather absurd things to have and the girl who is self contained will strive hard to overcome them. For she must realize that she cannot go through life expecting every chance friend to be acquainted with the by-paths of her past life and to avoid offending her.

Teachers of German Are Advised to Wed

Omaha, Nov. 9.—(I. N. S.)—"If you depend upon teaching German there soon will not be much for you to do," said Prof. L. E. Foster, head of the University of Nebraska's German department, addressing the Nebraska State Teachers' association. He advised the teachers to get married or to learn to teach something besides German.

Representatives of 25 high schools out of 65 represented at the meeting, said their institutions had abolished German from their curriculum.

St. Louis Opens New \$3,000,000 Hotel

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 10.—The new \$3,000,000 St. Louis Hotel Statler was opened today when Ellsworth and Elva Statler, 5-year-old twin children of E. M. Statler, the operator, placed their names on the register as the first guests. This is Statler's fourth hotel. A fifth, the Pennsylvania in New York, now under construction, will be the largest hotel in the world.

A Beautiful Christmas Gift

124-Place Dinner Service of English Canton. New, perfect, unusually beautiful. Cost \$500; will take \$250 cash. No trade. Mr. King, Broadway 5777.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Keeps hair from falling out. Restores color and beauty to faded hair. Sold by all druggists.



Don't wear a veil to cover up skin trouble Resinol makes sick skins well

Is your appearance marred by unsightly patches of eruption? There is no need of enduring such discomfort because, unless it is due to some serious internal condition, Resinol Ointment is almost sure to clear the trouble away—promptly, easily, and at little expense.



For Itching Torture

There is one remedy that seldom fails to stop itching torture and relieve skin irritation and that makes the skin soft, clear and healthy. Any druggist can supply you with zemo, which generally overcomes all skin diseases. Acne, eczema, itch, pimples, rashes, blackheads in most cases clear away in a few days. Frequent minor blemishes disappear overnight. Itching usually stops instantly. Zemo is a safe, antiseptic liquid, clean, easy to use and dependable. It costs only 25c; an extra large bottle, \$1.00. It will not stain, is not greasy or sticky and is positively safe for tender, sensitive skins.

The E. W. Ross Co., Cleveland, O.

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There are also some positions open to young women without telephone experience. Good wages from start. Regular and frequent increases. Steady and permanent positions.

Pleasant, Light and Clean Work
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Comfortable Rest and Recreation Rooms
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