

# Women's Clubs and Society

Man is a social animal, formed to please and enjoy in society.—Montesquieu.

We take our colors, chameleon like, from each other.—Chamfort.

## Miss E. Creadick Returns From Overseas

Interesting Experiences Fall to Her as Nurse's Aid in Red Cross Service.

By Helen H. Hutchison  
PORTLAND friends of Miss Elizabeth Creadick, who has been overseas in service with the Red Cross as a nurse's aid, will be interested to learn of her arrival in Portland Thursday morning. Miss Creadick will be the guest of Mrs. Frank W. Smith for a short time and will later return to New Haven, Conn., where she will be with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Creadick. On her way from New York, Miss Creadick visited her brother, Dr. A. N. Creadick, at Yale University, where he is attached to the staff of the medical school.

Miss Creadick had an unusually interesting experience overseas while stationed in French hospitals. Following the signing of the armistice she was for a time in Paris at one of the canteens, and also worked with the refugees from the devastated areas.

Miss Creadick received her training for service in St. Vincent's hospital in Portland, and has been in service overseas for more than 14 months.

Dr. Charles Edward Templeton has just received his discharge from the army in which he served as first lieutenant. Mrs. Templeton has been visiting her parents in Oakland, Calif., and joined her husband in the city of Portland and went with him to British Columbia. They will remain in Portland and Dr. Templeton will be associated in the office with his father, Dr. C. R. Templeton. They will be the guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. R. Templeton for a few weeks before going into their own home.

Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd of Julia, Wash., was the honor guest at a party shower given Friday by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. E. S. Evans, 355 East Forty-ninth street. A pleasant evening was spent with music and refreshments. Those participating were: The Misses Hattie Dunn, Julia Cowperthwaite, Esther Heaton, Mabel Reynolds, Irma Riches, Edna Armstrong, Mrs. Lawrence Lloyd, Mrs. Barcroft, Mrs. Lottie Chapelle, Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. Jennie Wheeler, Mrs. Fred Bengley and Mrs. Evans.

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Thos. Nudeman to Max Sommers of this city. Miss Nudeman is a popular girl of the city and has many friends here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Nudeman. Mr. Sommers is president of the Columbia Awning & Shade company of this city. No definite announcement is made of the wedding.

Announcement was made on Wednesday evening of the engagement of Miss Elizabeth Leben to William Hecht of 969 Schuyler street. Miss Leben is a Linnton girl and Mr. Hecht, who has recently returned from San Francisco where he was stationed at the Presidio, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hecht of this city. The wedding is set for August 31, at Portland, where they will reside.

Miss Ruth Teal returned to Portland on Wednesday evening after spending a short time in Seattle as the house guest of Miss Katherine Collins, who accompanied her to Portland. Miss Collins and Miss Teal attended the wedding of Miss Anita Thorne and Cadwallader G. Corse at Thornewood, Tacoma, while in the north.

Ashland, Aug. 23.—A wedding of interest to friends throughout the state is that of Miss Claire Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Johnson, of this city and Charles Z. Rondell. Mr. Rondell is an attorney of Portland and the young couple will make their home in this city.

Miss Dorothy Koerber has returned from a sojourn of two weeks spent at Seaside and Gearhart.

Miss Margaret James of Los Angeles and Mrs. W. G. Agee of Texas shared honors today at box party at the Hellig theatre, for which Mrs. Preston W. Smith and Mrs. S. Lacey Johnston were hostesses. Tea followed the matinee and guests for the occasion included:

ANN SWINBURNE, Portland prima donna, who has scored sensational successes in musical comedy, light opera and concert, left a fortune by her husband, Rudolph Schirmer, music publisher, who died Wednesday at Santa Barbara, Cal., from heart trouble.



Miss Genevieve Thompson, Mrs. John Forest Dickson, Mrs. H. F. Charities, Mrs. W. F. Morton, Mrs. Wilson Johnston, Miss Elizabeth Creadick, Mrs. Anna Thompson, Miss Fay Nichols and Mrs. E. P. Nichols and the guests of honor.

Mrs. Frank Minnos will be hostess for a luncheon on Saturday at her home in Rose City Park, honoring her sister-in-law, Miss Edith Minnos. Ten guests have been asked for an occasion.

Miss Mabel Margaret Wagenaar became the bride of Charles H. Park on Tuesday evening at the home of the bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Clodius, in Garfield avenue. The service was read in the presence of a large number of friends and relatives by the Rev. J. J. Staub of the Sunnyside Congregational church. The rooms were tastefully decorated in gladioli, sweet peas, palms and ferns. Mrs. Norlyn P. Hoff officiated the service with 'Oh Promise Me' and also played the wedding hymn from Lohengrin. Miss Julia Clodius and Miss Ingeborg Rogers were bridesmaids, and Robert Blair was best man. The bride's gown was white satin, elaborated with silver lace. She wore a full length veil. The bridesmaids wore white net and carried pink asters. The bride's bouquet was of sweet peas and asters. Mr. and Mrs. Park left immediately after the ceremony for a short trip, after which they will be at home at 1123 Missouri ave. Mr. Park has just recently returned from overseas with the Ninety-first division.

Mrs. Maxwell H. Houser is spending the week-end at the Houser country place in Tualatin valley. Mr. Houser is accompanied by her three sons, John, Alton and Maxwell Jr.

Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Edwards of Ashland entertained at a dinner honoring Bishop Matt S. Hughes, who is visiting there. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fuller, Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Van Posen, Dr. G. W. Gregg and Mrs. M. C. Reed.

Miss Edith Lewis and Miss Jennie McKibben sailed on the steamer Jefferson from Seattle for Alaska this week.

PARIS, Aug. 21.—The hour of Victory was struck with signals across in Paris, and the Americans watched with keen interest to see the introduction of a blazing and compelling outburst of new fashion, which they felt they did not occur. At the crash of entertainments the French women continued to wear the gowns which had done duty throughout the spring. They have been new in material and workmanship, but they were fashioned after the same lines as the old frocks. The average woman, the one in the shops on the streets, in the restaurants, continued on her way in the coffee sack gown and tailored suit, the uniform of France, as it is called with the straight line from neck to heel and a narrow string about the middle of the waist, chestnut colored stockings and black ostriches from smart and exclusive woman continued to wear in the house and the Bois the straight frock of taffeta or thin material with a single ribbon belt, and an excessive décolletage for the afternoon, and a full short skirt with panner effect at hips and a negligible bodice in the evening.

NO GREAT VICTORY CLOTHES There was absolutely no movement toward anything new. It was as if all ambition for change had died down in the French nature, a desire which only expressed itself in the customary and government. The wild shouting to the skies that preceded, attended and followed the Victory parade, or the march past, many of the French people called it, left no impression on costumery. It will be the designers, not the Parisiennes, who will give the impetus toward new clothes, if there is any of importance.

It is to be doubted if Paris has any more emotion to give to anything after the march on the streets of the historic parade. Surely the rest of us feel battered and spent. Coming from dozens of parades in America from the magnificence of a seven day event the legions of the returned have marched down it, the Americans felt that they knew something of parades, something of the clamor and the robes and the shouts, but all faded against the significance of the one on the 14 of July. Have the cabins told you of the symbolism of breaking the chains that stretched across the Arc de Triomphe since 1870, which were put there to prevent the German army of victorious Bismarck from marching under the arch? How no czar, nor king, nor president, nor paraded, nor guard of honor have been permitted to go through the arch; how all were made to go around it? And how Joffre and Foch took the pollux through it during a half hour so tense that the very air was surcharged with emotion of those who feel, while the proud American folks bowed?

It's all an old story to you now who are veritably at the other end of a cable and the airplanes that raced over each two hours with the stories from Paris, but the emotion of the day that day of mouth can tell the emotions of that day. Like the great battles of the war the human mind and emotions atrophied under the strain; but all were made to go around it? And how Joffre and Foch took the pollux through it during a half hour so tense that the very air was surcharged with emotion of those who feel, while the proud American folks bowed?

An interesting feature of it was how the people made it their own day. That's a significant story, say those who keep their mental eye on the behavior of the masses these days of turmoil and upheaval. There were miles of grandstands erected in the Champs Elysees and the French people made the government take them down two days before the parade, for they were for those who got an inflation of the spirit and the excitement of the parade behind without seeing. And Marshal Foch was to lead the pollux under the arc and the people raised a clamor for their idol of the Marne, Papa Joffre, and he was escorted to the house boat and his fishing and compelled by the people to ride at the head of the procession. For the government was asked him merely to go through the arc, then sit with Poincare, but the Boulevard and the Place de Republique would be the scene of the parade. The government had to ask him to continue to the end with the French army, that those who wanted to shout and cry his name in the streets of the route could have their pleasure. The scramble to please the people on the last day was a memorable sight. Significant? Of course.

A DAY OF SERVICEABLE CLOTHES Naturally, the women of France wore their more serviceable clothes on that day and evening, for it was not an occasion for splendid costumery, and the striles of the winter clothes in the smart restaurants and gave over the money spent by the millions of sightseers to those who sold coffee on the streets and the places run by the vendors of food. The father cooks, the daughter serves and the mother attends to the money. But after these pressing and public days were over the French women took up thinner clothes than she had been wearing, and many have gone to the mountains and the seashore, but with the exception of the output of a few houses, the line remained the same. She, the French woman, has nothing to do with the dressmakers during the month of August, for that time is given over to the American commercial buyers who are now thronging the city, giving the hotels another day of grace.

It has been next to impossible to get a room in any quarter of Paris since the armistice and the hotels should have made day after day for rooms, but they insist that there are plenty if the tourists will only come. They say, with reason, that the release of a number of huge hotels by the various commissions will place thousands of rooms at the public disposal. But few of these hotels are released yet.

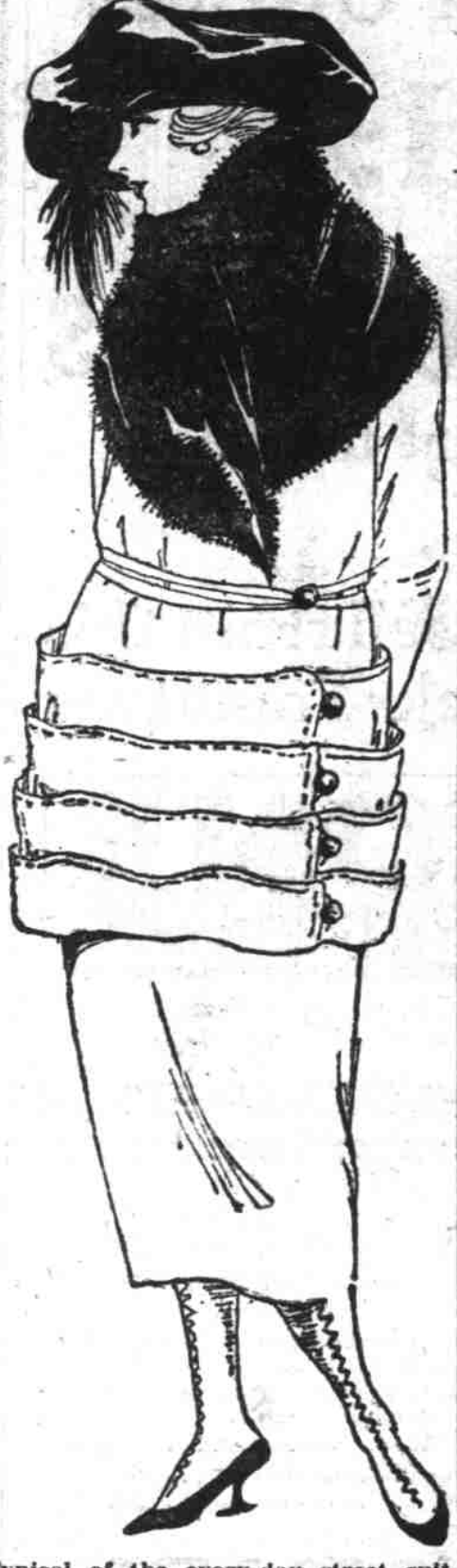
well, either way it's worth it!

## AVIATION QUOTES

Lieutenant Earl E. Neubig from Marsh field completed one of the most difficult flights ever undertaken. He made flight from Sacramento, Cal., into Yosemite national park, the floor of which is 4000 feet high. In order to make a landing in the park it was necessary for Lieutenant Neubig to gain an altitude of 11,000 feet and spiral down between the walls of the canyon, which are 5000 feet high and one-quarter of a mile wide. He landed on the field, which was very difficult to reach owing to high trees and was surrounded it and his plane stopped rolling just about 10 feet in front of a multitude of park visitors who were there to greet him.

He carried packages of mail and personal messages from state and federal officials to the superintendent of the park and delivered also a special edition gotten out by the San Francisco Bulletin. He was warmly received by the park officials and was presented with handsome gold medals on behalf of the officials of San Francisco and the Yosemite national park for his achievement. The trip was made in a Curtiss H. equipped with Hispano-Suiza motor. He left San Francisco at 8 a. m., and was compelled to fly over San Francisco bay at an altitude of 50 feet, owing to a fog, which was so low that it was resting on the water in some

## THE BEES



## Bottles for Fund For Woman's Building

Structure for University of Oregon to Be Aided Same as Was Belgian Relief.

IMMEDIATE placing of bottles throughout the city and state will be the next step in the program for raising funds for the woman's building at the University of Oregon. The entire equipment of bottles used by the Rotary club for Belgian relief has been turned over to the building fund committee and each will carry the slogan "Make your coins match the state dollars for the woman's building at the University of Oregon."

Mrs. Roy Bishop, who had charge of the Belgian relief work, has already reorganized the work throughout the state, and bottles have been placed in 45 towns in Oregon, every one of which has a number of students who are interested in the university and who are energetic workers for the cause. Mrs. H. H. Lamond is chairman of the Portland work and is arranging her committee in the down town district of the city.

A committee from the flying squadron of the Waverley Baby home called on business men of the city on Wednesday and secured several new life members who will subscribe \$100 each to the building fund of the new home which is to be built for the children. The home will have accommodations for about 150 children and the building will cost in the neighborhood of \$70,000. The committee for solicitation of funds on Wednesday included Mrs. D. C. Burns, president of the home; Mrs. F. C. Knapp, vice president; Mrs. L. Sheppard, secretary.

Richard W. Montague will be the speaker this evening at the picnic given by the Democratic Women's club at Laurelhurst park at 6:30 o'clock. Mr. Montague has chosen for his subject the "League of Nations," and all persons interested in the subject are urged to be present. Miss Leona Larrabee, president of the club, will preside.

Mrs. George Gerald Root, president of Franklin High School Parent-Teacher association, accompanied by her daughters, Geraldine, Edna, May and Ada Louise, and sons, George Jr. and Donald, is visiting at Seaside.

Mrs. Alexander Thompson has returned from a trip to eastern Oregon, where she has been spending a short time.

Do not allow the windfalls to lie under the apple trees to rot. It is wasteful as well as bad for the trees. If no other use can be found for them make them up into vinegar.

## The Adventures of Jimmy Coon

Cousin Bruin Stung  
COUSIN BRUIN'S fur coat, was so thick that he couldn't feel those humming buzzing bees anywhere except on the soft smooth parts of his face—because, of course, he didn't wear his fur coat on his face any more than you or I do in winter when the wind blows and we pull our coats up around our ears.

That bee sting did hurt, and it made cousin Bruin jump and growl. The bees were tangled in his fur coat, and they felt as if they were in a spider's web, which made them crawl that ever.

Jimmy Coon and Teddy Possum were afraid to come near or to put any mud on Cousin Bruin's poor sore eyes. They were terribly afraid of those bees. Poor Cousin Bruin's eye was so swollen that he could hardly see a wink. He jumped around with the pain, and danced a bear dance. Finally he ran towards the brook, but he could not find the way and often hit his head against trees as he roared with pain.

Uncle Quilly Porcupine was rambling through the wood, and all the little animals who were afraid to go near Cousin Bruin on account of those angry bees, called to Uncle Porcupine to come and help poor Cousin Bruin.

Uncle Quilly Porcupine's strong point has never been to help other people—not even his best friend. On this day he didn't feel as amiable as usual, for he had had a fight with Hanger, the big dog from the Jones' farm the day before, so he felt sore all over. When he saw Cousin Bruin, though, growling and doing a bear dance all alone without music, it made him feel pleasanter; for he liked to feel that someone else was as uncomfortable as he was.

Now one of Cousin Bruin's eyes was all closed, "Ouch!" said Cousin Bruin. "It hurts just like a forest fire! Why don't some of you get some mud and put it on my eye?"

"Jimmy Coon and Teddy Possum, where are you and why don't you get busy?"

And Chatterbox the Red Squirrel called out, "There can't go, Cousin Bruin. They are covered with bee stings, and they are putting on mud plasters every 15 minutes. Uncle Bullfrog told them that was the only thing to do."

Senator Fletcher in Serious Condition  
Washington, Aug. 22.—(U. P.)—Senator Duncan E. Fletcher, Florida, was in a serious condition at his home here today as the result of injuries sustained when he was hit by a streetcar here late yesterday.

Whatever you do, eat Krumbles

eat Krumbles

W. K. Kellogg

In one way Schilling Tea costs less than common tea: more cups to the pound.

In another way it costs more: You like it better. You drink it oftener, and you take more cups.

Now, of course you like the real tea-taste better than tannin-taste, and you know that tea is better for you than tannin.

So pay enough to get the real tea-flavor. Get Schilling Tea, the fine practical economical tea of this country.

NATURE puts plenty of body-building, strength-making elements into wheat. Nature makes wheat taste good, so that we will eat it and get its benefits.

"Whatever you do, eat Krumbles," has a definite meaning. We use all the wheat gran for Krumbles. We grind it, we cook it, we shred it, we toast it—

And we better it with a flavor that makes it doubly good.

A lawyer, for example, like all men whose work is largely indoors and calls for much mental activity, needs just such a food as Krumbles. Easily digested, nourishing, it helps keep you fit and fine.

Ask your grocer for Kellogg's Krumbles—the only Krumbles made.

Krumbles is made in the same kitchens as Kellogg's Toasted Corn Flakes.

KELLOGG TOASTED CORN FLAKE CO. Battle Creek, Mich. TORONTO, CANADA.

## Healthy Mothers Healthy Babies

Every true mother realizes the fact that her baby's health depends upon her own, that the very vitality of her child is influenced by her own physical condition. How important it is, therefore, to guard against any derangement of the female organs, which induce general weakness, nervousness, constant fatigue and utter inability to properly care for her child. Please remember, that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has brought health and strength to thousands of such mothers.

Mitchell, Ind.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound helped me so much during the time I was looking forward to the coming of my little one that I am recommending it to other expectant mothers. Before taking it, some days I suffered with neuralgia so badly that I thought I could not live, but after taking three bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was entirely relieved of neuralgia. I had gained in strength and was able to go ahead and do all my housework. My baby when 7 months old weighed 19 pounds and I feel better than I have for a long time. I never had any medicine do me so much good."—Mrs. FRANK MONTMAN, Mitchell, Ind.

Good health during and after maternity is a most important factor to both mother and child, and many letters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass., telling of health restored during the trying period by the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Remembering Responded  
Work of remembering Responded will not begin until the end of this year. The ordinance was tabled Wednesday by the city council until after the budget has been prepared. The estimated cost of the work to the city is \$15,000.