UP TO THE MINUTE—JOURNAL FASHIONS

SOCIAL CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 21
Portia club will meet at home of Mrs. George F. Brice, 840 Taylor Laurelhurst Men's club at the clubhouse. Evening card club in

Women's Clubs and Society

CLUB CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 21
Woodlawn Parent-Teacher association at 3 p. m. Speaker, Mrs.
Nellie N. Wade, dean of the High School of Commerce.
Alameda Tuesday club at 2:30 p. m., with Mrs. A. J. Browning, \$36 East Thirty-second street north.

Afternoon Tea Is Becoming Popular

Winter Months Show Tendency This Form of Hospitality for Sunday.

By Helen H. Hutchison THE Sunday afternoon tea is fast be-1 coming one of he popular forms of hospitality for the winter months in

On Sunday of this week Miss Louise Corbin was hostess for a delightful tea, about 50 guests calling during the twilight hours for an informal chat.

Presiding at the tea table, which was centered with lovely fall blossoms, were Mrs. David M. Clay and Mrs. Charles

Assisting about the rooms for the oceasion were Miss Louise Manning, Miss Margaret Hawkins and Miss Erma Keithley. The tea hours were from 5 to 7 o'clock. Miss Corbin was assisted in receiving by her mother, Mrs. J. C.

Invitations will soon be sent out for an informal dancing party to be given by the Portland lodge No. 65, Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, to be given on Tuesday evening of next week, at their hall, Thirteenth and Main streets, will be given at the Cathedral hall, Henry Goode, son of Mrs. H. W. Goode The affair will be one of the first dances given for the winter season by the organization. Excellent music will Knights of Columbus. The program will be furnished by a colored orchestra, and be under the direction of Frederick W. the members and friends of the organization are anticipating the affair with be dancing. Following his tour of an informal dancing party at her home interest. The committee in charge for the dance will be Dr. N. S. Reingold, chairman; Herman Politz, Jesse Rich, Bud Simmons, M. V. Keller, Abe Weiustein, George Wolfe, Marth Leavit, Jo-han Rosendale, Ruth Brunn, Rozika day afternoon in honor of her sister. State Department han Rosendale, Ruth Brunn, Rozika day afternoon in honor of her sister, Reingold, Lena Nemerousky and May Mrs. A. D. Charlton, who left Portland

ment at 185 East Fifteenth street for the her niece, Mrs. Wellington Gilbert, and winter months.

Mrs. Albert Broddie entertained with a month. five hundred party at her residence, 755 Haight avenue, on Thursday, for the benefit of the ladies' auxillary of the Columbia male chorus. Card honors fell to Mrs. T. Knudson, Mrs. Jack Wallin and Mrs. C. N. Appelgren Jr. Several musical numbers were given by Mrs. E. C. Reed and Mrs. Theo, Palitzsch, after which refreshments were served. Those present were Mesdames E. Helmer, C. Hanson, G. W. Adler, N. S. Evanson, C. A. Appelgren, A. Zahl, Jack Wallin, A. Beck, Otto Nelson, John Rudeen, David E. Alm, William Friberg, Silford Nelson, that their dancing party has been post-Theo. Wetteland, Conrad P. Olson, Victor Brandt, Alfred Malm, H. W. Kirchner, E. C. Reed, C. N. Appelgren Jr., J. Van Heuton, Oscar T. Holmquist, J. Emil Nelson, Anton Echer, Theo. Palitzsch, Alfred Nelson, J. Wells, Nils Ecklund, John Nelson, M. Reed, T.

Mr. and Mrs. Allenson M. Himes were occasion of their golden wedding anniversary by members of Winslow Meade Beach and Seaside. circle No. 7, Ladies of the Grand Army of the Republic. The reception was tables were artistically decked in flow- o'clock. ers in tones of gold and white. A large wedding cake was placed in the center of the table in honor of the bridal lowed. Mr. and Mrs. Himes were married in 1869 in Oswego, N. Y., the Rev. D. C. Hughes officiating. Four sons were born to them, all of whom served in the late war. The sons are: William A. Himes, who served 18 months in works; Edward J. Himes, who served Aronsen, violinist. as first lieutenant in the engineers overseas. Mr. and Mrs. Himes gave brief | Cards are out for the wedding of Miss at Columbia, Ohio.

twelfth birthday with a party held in Owen Ralston, 608 Market street drive. the committee room of the Hazelwood, for which 14 of her young girl friends were invited.

THE Misses Ruth (right) and Bertha Stern, daughters of Mi and Mrs. J. K. Stern of this city, left Portland recently, Miss Ruth to enter Stanford university and Miss Bertha to visit friends in New Orleans, La.

the early part of November in Tacoma.

Miss Marie Williams was hostess for

ning, her guests including about 20

Denies Existence

press bureau, has just signed a treaty

tith the United States, which has an

inces. Details of the reported treaty are

artment tonight the report of a "treaty"

between Lithuania and the United

Published in Paper,

Criticized by Post

Ashland, Oct. 20.-Post No. 14, Ameri-

Views," on September 18, and pledged past members to withdraw support from

the paper. Editor Earl Fehl was asked

He stated that in his opinion the article

was not improper, and refused to make concessions of any kind to the Post's

to Large Overflow

of Paper Currency

Atlantic City, N. J., Oct. 20 .- (U. P.)-

-High prices cannot fall as long as there is such a mass of paper currency

ford, chairman of the board of directors

of the Standard Oil company, address-

ing a banquet of the delegates to the

International Trade conference here Sat-

Bedford pointed out that paper cir-

culation increased 447 per cent h: bellig-

erent states during the war, while gold

Your mouth will wa-

ter when you SEE

-and after tasting one you will appreciate what a difference there is in pies, and you'll regret that you have

not had this Haynes dell-

Ask for it at your favorite restaurant or your grocer has them.

Haynes-Foster Bak-

ing Co. Portland

cacy before.

reserves increased only 45 per cent.

urday night.

young people.



Seventeenth and Couch streets, Wednes- of this city, was recently announced. day evening, under the auspices of the | Their wedding will be a smart event of Goodrich. After the program there will America, Mr. Provinsal will go to Eu- in Seventeenth street on Saturday eve-

Mrs. J. H. Mackenzie asked a few on Wednesday evening with Mr. Charlton to visit in New York and Washing-Miss Ida V. Jontz has returned from ton, D. C. While in the East Mrs. Charlton will also be a guest at the home of Mr. Gilbert, at New Haven, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charlton will be away about

> Mrs. E. R. Pittlekau will entertain at a dancing party for her daughter Helena at their home on Hawthorne avenue on Friday evening.

Miss Elizabeth Goddard has asked a group of her young friends for an in-formal party to be given at the home of her cousins, Dr. and Mrs. Horace Fen- States was flatly denied, an official say- meaning of that question mark, the diston, on Saturday evening.

The Knights of Columbus announce poned to November 6. It will be held "Y-Worker's Views," in the ballroom of the Multnomah hotel.

Captain H. W. Jackson and Mrs. Jackson and daughter are visiting with Captain Jackson's parents at the Gardner Knudson, H. Helde, Edward Anderson, tain Jackson served in France as signal apartments, 562 East Ash street, Cap-N. Munroe, John A. Clemenson, J. L. officer under General McAlexander, who Hernlund, William James, Charles commanded the One Hundred Eightleth infantry brigade.

Mrs. Andrew Buckley, accompanied by her sister, Mrs. David T. Burness (Jenhonored recently at a reception on the nie Thomsen), and son Dick, have been spending the past week at Cannon

The Portia club, an organization composed of the wives of a number of paper before the resolutions were passed. given in the club rooms at the court-posed of the wives of a number of house. Mr. and Mrs. Himes shared prominent attorneys in the city, will honors with their four soldier sons, who meet at the home of Mrs. George F. have been in the service. A dinner was Brice, \$40 East Taylor street, on Tuesserved at noon to about 60 friends. The day. Luncheon will be served at 1

Mr. and Mrs. George Nourse Marks of Attributes H. C. L. table in honor of the bridal San Francisco are being congratulated An interesting program folupon the birth of a daughter. The baby was born at Forest Grove.

The first program to be given for the winter by the MacDewell club will be an event of Tuesday afternoon at the Multnomah hotel. The club will meet in the France; Howard F. Himes, who was E. Thomas will preside, The program gold ball room at 3 o'clock. Mrs. Warren with the Twenty-second regiment, sta-Himes, stationed at the Dupont powder Price Moore, contralto, and Wilhelm

talks during the evening, the latter tell- Ruth Ann Ralston to George H. Otten, ing of the national G. A. R. convention the marriage to be solemnized at the First Methodist Episcopal church on On Friday Miss Helen Patton, the tal-ented little daughter of Mrs. Clare Pat-by a wedding reception at the home of ton of Kings Heights, celebrated her the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonner

Miss Elizabeth Harmon and her father, F. S. Harmon of Tacoma, Wash., were visitors in the city during the past A benefit concert for Joseph Provin- week, stopping at the Benson hotel. They sal, blind pianist, who is giving a series of concerts through the United States, evening. Miss Harmon's engagement to

Red Cross Finds After-Effects Forgotten

Women Still at Work Giving Aid to Sick and Wounded Meet Little Encouragement.

By Vella Winner

WAR workers have come and gone. A great majority quit when the armistice was signed. Many more worked came leaping through the trees to see on for months. Perhaps one of the very what was going on. Jerry the Jay had few bodies of women which began their self appointed tasks in the early days of the war and have continued them unabated ever since is that little force of women volunteers who toil daily at the American Red Cross shop.

"But what we find it most difficult to understand," said Mrs. G. T. Trom-mald, director of the shop, "is why the when she saw O. Possum and Major shop is receiving so little support from Pole Cat, for she knew they were the Portland people. I just hate to look ones who wanted to kill her. But when at our shelves every time a discharged O. Possum saw her he bowed his head soldier or sailor comes in to buy a to the ground in shame to think he second hand suit of 'civies' in which ever had such a wicked thought in his to start his after the war career. I mind. And Major Pole Cat hid his face hate to tell him that Portland people because he, too, had planned to have have not sent us many clothes the past some fresh meat for his breakfast. But week and we cannot help him.

ple who have clothes they don't need. to care for them. They have rags, old dishes, used and worn out furniture, old and broken and discarded jewelry, great stacks of maga- out. Major, Pole Cat was jealous of zines and newspapers in the basement,

big piles of books they no longer read. These things mean nothing to them. They mean to the American Red Cross its very life blood. They spell more help and comfort to dependents of soldiers. I wonder if Portland people realize there are still 30,000 boys in hospital. and a very considerable percentage of them from Portland? The Red Cross is watching their families. The war is over, but we have its effects.

"So that is why I beg Portland people stone of knowledge and by this knowlto remember the Red Cross shop. That Of Lithuanian Pact to remember the Red Cross shop. That is why I ask that if they have a bundle of anything they will deliver it at the shop, 70 Third street, or call us up on Paris. Oct. 20.—Lithuania, according the telephone and we shall be only too make this wonderful fellow King of the to an announcement by the Lithuanian glad to call."

October 10 the Southeast Portland dis- Lady Duck. trict was given a surprise that will reimportant bearing on the Baltic prov- main with them for some time. Placards Anabel station, with some catchy ad-Washington, Oct. 20.-At the state de- vertisements. A large (?) mark ap-Arieta public library." To find the welfare fund of the club. Refreshments ing: "We have signed no treaty with trict turned out in a large number at Lithuania. We have not even recog- 8:30 p. m. the same evening. Mayor Baker, under the auspices of the Kern library with a handsome handmade silk poard of directors of the Central library. accepted the flag, also with a splendid auxiliary will give Thursday, October address on education. Miss Isom and 30, at the Mulinomah. Mrs. Fox, also members of the library board, made a few remarks. President can Legion, at its last meeting passed membership. A splendid musical program a resolution criticizing the Pacific Record-Heraid management of Medford, for dress from the club representative, Mrs. printing an article entitled, "Y-Worker's Kahler, the program ended with the playing of the "Star Spangled Banner."

The Mayflower club, of which Mrs. Thursday.

wear to the feminine heart.

Tinker Bob All who want to make him hand of

his feet.

by one these forest dwellers

passed before Tinke. Bob and

bowed at his fee.

and whatever he commands we must

"And when there are quarrels," con-

"Are you all agreed?" asked Chief

again they danced about the fire in

honor to Tinker Bob, their new made

knowledge that he might be able to

Tomorrow-Lady Duck a Real Mother

Sheep Pasture in Umapine

Freewater, Oct. 20 .- Agent Buck, of

Smythe Bros., sneepmen of Pendleton,

made a trip through the Umapine dis-

trict last week, securing pasture for several thousand head of sheep which

will be brought down from the moun-

rule well the dwellers of the forest who

had made him their king.

king of the Great Forest. Tinker was glad, and he clutched the stone of

"We are," came the quick reply, and

tinued Major Pole Cat, "he must speak

the final word.

Porky

THIS was the funniest dance Tinker Bob had ever seen. He poked up the fire so there would be more light When the flames grew big and leaped into the air the whole forest was

awakened. The Rabbit family came to join the frolic, and Jimmy the Fox Squirrel gone to call Mrs. Wren from her nest. Little Willie Chip Munk had climbed a log nearby to see the fun. Everybody was having such a good time. Tinker brought Lady Duck to the center of the group and introduced her as the new mother of Old Man Fox's three orphan children.

Lady Duck was somewhat afraid everyone was glad to think these chil-"There are literally hundreds of peo- dren would have such a beautiful mother

Now for a big parade before the bonfire. Lady Duck and O. Possum led O. Possum, but he said nothing. Chief Porky and Dr. Racoon followed. Then came Baby Owl and Major Pole Cat. Then Jerry the Jay and Mrs. Wren Jimmy the Fox Squirrel marched with Willie Chip Munk and the Rabbit family marched with the Fox children. This was, indeed, The greatest thing that had ever happened in the old forest. As they marched about the fire they looked upon Tinker Bob as the most wonderful creature in the world. He had the

edge he had brought peace and happiness into the forest to take the place of warfare and bloodshed. "Come," said Chief Porky, "let Forest.

were displayed along the business dis-Helen Jackson Banghart is president, trict on Foster road from Firland to will give a benefit card party this evening in the blue room of the Hotel Portland. A nominal sum will be charged peared and the words, "It's free at the and the proceeds will go to the social

The American Legion auxiliary will tains for the winter. meet this evening at 8 o'clock in the Park Improvement club, presented the gray parlor of the Hotel Multnomah The hospital work of the auxiliary will Mr. MacNaughton, one of hte be discussed and plans will be perfected for the big masquerade ball which the

The Woman's association of the First Langlois of the Kern Park Improvement | Congregational church will hold its regclub made a few remarks on improve- ular all day meeting Wednesday, beginment of the district and increasing of ning at 10:30 a. m. The women are membership. A splendid musical program asked to bring lunch and coffee will be

After which the city officials, librarians tion will hold its first regular meeting and all who took part in the program Wednesday at 3 p. m. Miss Ethel Mitchwere ushered into the assembly hall of ell of the girls' reserve will speak. On the library, where a banquet took place. account of the grade teachers' lecture. the day was changed this month from

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The first annual meeting of the American Red Cross in Portland since the igning of the armistice has been called for Wednesday evening at Central library hali. Twelve new directors will the Great Forest are to come one by be elected and an entirely new policy one and bow before him," commanded Chief Porky. decided upon, for the chapter is beginning to leave its war work behind and One by one these forest children to start on its new peace program.

Be Decided On

passed before Tinker Bob and bowed at Representatives from the branches of the Portland chapter at Oregon City Tillamook, McMinnville. Newberg. For-"Now," said Dr. Racoon. "we have made this wonderful man-creature King est Grove and Hillsboro are expected to attend the gathering. Amedee M. Smith chairman of the chapter, will preside. The story of what the Red Cross proposes to do in the future will be tolfor the first time in Bortland in detail

Labor Candidate Is Defeated in England

London, Oct. 20 .- (I. N. S.) - Efforts of labor to increase its strength in the house of commons in the by-election at Rusholme fulled Following official

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count of the votes, it was annountoday that Captain Thorpe, coalition-unionist candidate, has been elected over the labor candidate by a mojority

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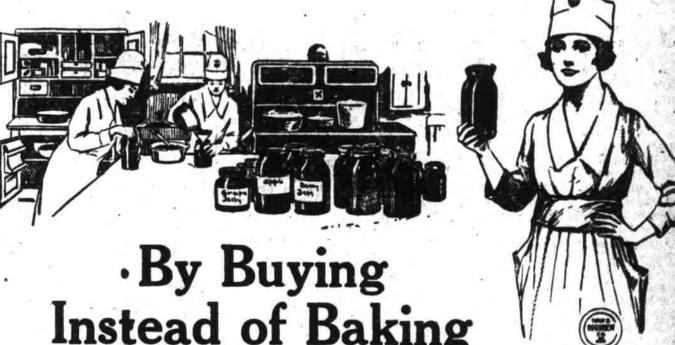


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