

# Portland Jewish Woman's Fund Is Biggest One

By Vella Winner THE Portland section of the Council of Jewish Women, of which Mrs. Julius L. Louisson is president, has attained the distinction of collecting \$4000 for war orphans, this being the largest sum collected by any council in the United States. A letter of congratulation on this notable achievement has been received from the national head-

The first meeting of the council will be held the first Wednesday in October and this session promises to be replete with business and inspiring information concerning the work planned for the coming year. This organization is one of the largest and most substantial in the city and has to its credit many good works of a social welfare, civic, educational, religious and patriotic character. Following are the officers, directors and chairmen of standing committees for

President, Mrs. Julius L. Louisson;
vice-president, Mrs. Henry J. Ottenheimer; second vice-president, Mrs. Alex L.
Goldstein; corresponding secretary, Miss Isabella Defries; recording secretary, Miss Mabel Taubenheimer; treasurer, Mrs. David E. Cohen; assistant treasurer, Mrs. Rockey Hodgkin.

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Black, Mrs. Z. Swett, Mrs. S. J. Freedman, Mrs. Charles F. Berg, Mrs. George Loewenson, Mrs. Alexander Bernstein, Mrs. Moses Baruh, Miss Eda Jacobs.
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Mrs. Solomon Baum; legislature, Mrs. Solomon Hart; religion, Mrs. Ben Sellobtended hart; religion, Mrs. Ben Selling; religious schools, Mrs. Sigmund W. Ottenheimer; civic and communal affairs, Mrs. Arthur Goldsmith; immigrant aid, Mrs. J. Dautoff; Americanization, aid, Mrs. J. Dautoff; Americanization, Miss Bess Segal; junior auxiliaries, Miss T. Rose Goodman, Mrs. Arthur Rosenfeld, Miss Madeline Stone; social, Mrs. Maurice Goodman; program, Mrs. Alex L. Goldstein; music, Mrs. Henry W. Metzger; memorial, Mrs. Max S. Hirsch; membership, Mrs. Harry Meyer; publicity, Mrs. Sauford Lowengart; joy committee, Mrs. Jacob Lauterstein; printing, Mrs. Clarence Samuel; travelers Mrs. Julius



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dent, Mrs. L. L. Vincent; recording sec-retary, Mrs. Hasel A. Sellik; corres-495 East Twenty-seventh street north. It is to be officers' day, all incoming officers having a part, and the president, Mrs. C. M. Kiggins, will report upon the recent national convention. Miss Helen Caples will sing and Miss Genevieve Peck will furnish the piano numbers. were adopted as follows: The Coterie is probably the first club to follow the urgent request of the general federation to have and use a club song. Mrs. Kiggins is the writer.

The first meeting of the Charles Dickens club for the coming season was held Thursday at the home of Mrs. J. P. Howe, 352 East Forty-seventh . street. Plans were made and officers elected for next year. Mrs. Howe was elected president; Mrs. M. J. Long, vice president; Mrs. J. C. Allright, treasurer; Mrs. C. T. Hoge, secretary. The club had as a guest Mrs. F. A. Butterfield of South Newfane, Vt., formerly Miss Helen Cris-well of Portland. Mrs. Butterfield, who is visiting here was a charter member of the Dickens club when her home was in Portland. The club will read Bleak House next year.

The Ladies' Aid society of the Woodlawn M. E. church will hold a harvest home dinner Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the parlors of the church.

ishing staff.

will speak on the benefits the associa-

tion can be to the school. Miss Ethel

Mitchell will outline the work of the

girl reserves. During the social hour

tea will be served by the girl reserves,

team will put on a demonstration show-

hold an installation party next Wednes-

day in the church parlors. Miss Louise K. Cropsey, a distinguished contralto,

from Nebraska, will sing a group of

songs. Mrs. F. N. Beach will present

much this year as it did last year. Mrs.

Owing to the many requests for mil-

has decided to offer courses in both. The

be the instructor. The millinery class

Mrs. A. W. Brookings and Miss Ada

play apparatus for the Alberta play

ground looks very favorable. Definite

plans for a swimming pool will be car-

ried forward in the near future. Miss

Jane Dunlap of the Portland Museum

structive talk on the pictures exhibited

of nature to their children and, if pos-

sible, call their attention to the color of

in nature. She also described the method

by which reproductions of great mas-

plantation lullaby, closing the program.

Refreshments were served by the com-

mittee. The Vernon association meets

The Couch School Parent-Teacher as-

meeting Wednesday at 3 p. m. in the

their duty to be present at monthly meet-

ings, the dates of which follow: 1921,

21, March 22, April 19, May 17. The

for 1921-1922 are as follows: President,

Mrs. L. M. Kalisky; vice president, Mrs.

Carrie Ogle; secretary, Mrs. W. Mullen;

treasurer, Mrs. Dorothy Bingham; milk,

Mrs. C. Bradeson; membership, Mrs. T.

persons interested in child-welfare work

are invited to attend meetings of the

Couch school Parent-Teacher associa-

tion. The Couch school is located at

The Peninsula Park Lavender club

ciation will hold its regular monthly

every second Tuesday of the month.

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BOVE-Miss Mildred Fox, who has just assumed the position of high school secretary of the Young Women's Christian association. Below-Mrs. Charles H. Castner of Hood River, chairman of the endowment committee of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs, who spoke at the club breakfast Saturday.

Mrs. S. M. Blumaue., Julius Lippitt.

The Y. W. C. A. will open its Sunday afternoon vespers today with a musicale. Both young men and young women will have a part on the program. The time of meeting has been changed this year from 4:30 to 5:30, after which there will be a "get acquainted" hour when tea will be served. Besides the musical numbers there will be a talk by Mrs. Linnie Carl, MISS MILDRED FOX has arrived in Portland and has already taken up reader and platform speaker. Her topic will be "What Doing-Does."

At a called meeting of the executive six years' experience in association board of the Portland Shakespeare work, three years of girls' work and Study club Mrs. R. E. Jones of 39 Laur- three years as general secretary of the elhurst avenue was unanimously elected president for the ensuing year. Mrs. Jones has been a student of Shakespeare for a number of years, hence the club feels especially grateful that she consented to serve. Mrs. T. Frances Drake was elected vice-president. The club work will soon be under way, beginning with President's day the first of October.

The Corriente club was delightfully entertained at its first meeting of the season Tuesday with Mrs. Matilda Jefferson as hostess. A dainty luncheon was served at 1 o'clock. Roll call was responded to by "Current Events." This was followed by the installation of officers, Mrs. Etta Rossman acting as installing officer, with Mrs. Myrtle Kinder and Mrs. Della Ladd as aides. The president, Mrs. Bertha Hill, gave the president's greeting and a resume of the achievements of the past year, which was both encouraging and inspiring. Mrs. Agnes Bradshaw was the club representative to the state federation convention at Pendleton, and gave a very interesting report. The subject for study is, "Present Day Nov-elists, Life Sketches and Readings." Mrs. year. September 21, October 19, November 16, December 21; 1922, January 18, February Myrtle Kinder furnished a fine paper on "Main Street," by Sinclair Lewis and Mrs. Charlotte Holcomb gave in-teresting extracts from "Lulu Bett." by

held September 27, with Mrs. C. W. King The first fall meeting of the Ala-meda Tuesday club will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Robert Neighbor, 925 Bryce avenue. Mrs. W. L. Brewster will speak in the interest of the Women's Needlework guild and Miss Theodora V. Smith will demonstrate her work in children's story

telling. Plans for the ensuing club

# aid, Mrs. Abe Cohn; friendly visiting. Mrs. M. Markewitz; neighborhood house, Mrs. S. M. Blumauer; budget, Mrs. Y High School Secretary Here To Begin Work

national lecturer of the W. C. T. U. her duties of high school secretary of Mrs. Carl is widely known as a talented the Young Women's Christian Association. Miss Fox not only possesses i pleasing personality, which means much for one in her position, but she has had Norristown, Pa., association, a work in which she was notably successful. In speaking of her work in Portland,

Miss Fox said: "The Portland Y. W. C. A. is introducing its World-Wide Girl Reserve movement into the city high schools this fall. Girl reserves is the Young Women's Christian Association program for grade school, high school and younger girls in business and industry. Though the program is unified, it is very clastic, and has become very popular among girls of all ages, creeds and nationalities, since its first organization three years ago. It has already grown to be the second largest organization for girls in the world and has a membership of 120,000 teen age girls who are striving to find and give the more abundant life, through spiritual, physical, mental and moral training.

"There will be two clubs in each high school. One for the freshmen and the Tri-L club of girl reserves for the upper classes. Though the two clubs are to by officers that all members make it be united in the high school federation, the difference in ages among the girls

High school girl reserves aim for the officers and chairmen of departments levelopment of leadership for the individual so that she may become a social force for the extension of the kingdom Zona Gale. The next meeting will be of God through the school, church, community and world. M. Henderson: social service, Mrs. C.

"A girl reserve is an all around girl. She is a Blue Triangle girl who believes | Klouchek; program, Miss G. Bridges; in a strong body, a strong mind and a | publicity, Mrs. Julia S. Goldsmith. All In a strong body, a strong mind and a strong spirit. She is the reserve force, the future leader in the home, church, school and business communities."

The Ockley Green Parent-Teacher as-sociation will hold its first meeting of the season Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock year will be discussed.

Wednesday will be the opening day of the club year for the Coterie. Mrs. Wil preside and a large attendance the club year for the Coterie. Mrs. desired. All parents of the district of the district

mah county W. C. T. U., the annual conroom of the Portland hotel, Thursday vention having been held last week. Other officers elected were: Vice presiafternoon at 2 o'clock. An unusually large number of members and guests were in attendance. A delightful musical program was enjoyed. "A Dream of Arcady" and "I Pass by Your Window" ponding secretary, Mrs. Margaret El-A number of constructive resolutions were sung with pleasing effect by Miss Leonore Thomas, accompanied by Miss Ida May Cook. The violinist, Miss Kathwere adopted as follows:

We piedge ourselves individually and as a bedy to support, regardless of party affiliation, only such candidates for office as shall pledge in "unmistakable written English and by past record," to the enforcement and strengthening of low prohibition laws.

We pledge ourselves to securing a more universal use of the ballot among women and bearing our share in the burden of purifying politics. That "while recognizing the practical value of politics1 parties and fealty thereto, within reasonable bounds, we pledge ourselves to independent thought and action in the exercise of the elective franchise.

We realize with dismay the incrase of delinquency among our young people and pledge ourselves to study causes and prepare programs for its abatement. erine Quirk, accompanied by Miss Ruth Peck, delighted her hearers with two selections, "Romance," by Svendsen, and "Evening" by Yost. Mrs. Taylor, the

Following the program a social hour was enjoyed during which the newly elected officers, Mrs. L. R. Bailey, Mrs. C. A. Painton, Mrs. J. N. Rice, Mrs. Q. C. English, Mrs. R. C. Taylor, Mrs. Redmond Marshal and Mrs. M. A. Lee served Single standard of morals and friendship and dainty refreshments and dispensed their usual southern hospitality.

historian, gave an excellent paper upon

the "Objects and Ideals of Our Organiza-

Single standard of morals and friendship and aid to erring women.

Protest against social activities of high schools taking the form of dances, on the grounds that many of the parents are opposed, on moral or physical grounds, to dancing; and the children of such parents or these personally opposed to this form of amusement must violate their consciences or forego social functions. Suggests that seeking other and safer forms of amusement would promote "originality, fuitative and ability" among the students and "appeal to higher qualities of school friendships rather than to those of sex and dress."

Pledges to the study of the divorce svil and the education of the young to better knowledge and higher standards in entering the marriage bond. Many new members were present at Monday evening's meeting of the women's auxiliary, American Legion. A most pleasing and instructive talk, by Mrs. David G. Roberts, formerly state president of women's auxiliary of Washington was delivered to the large assembly. Mrs. Roberts' work among the ex-service men of Washington has given er a splendid opportunity to learn of their real needs, and in her talk she Protests against immodest extremes in woman's outlined the designs aimed at by the dress.

Pledges continued and active support to the Children's Farm Home project.

Protests against the action of the city authorities in the "false economy" of crippling the already inadequate force of the Woman's Protective Bureau by the discharge of four of its woman's Protective Bureau by the discharg auxiliary to remedy their desire. State the hospital work of this organization. In connection with this last resolu- reported that the complaints made by tion, hearty commendation was given ex-service men patients at the hospitals, Mrs. Lola aldwin for her devotion to about the food had ceased, following an the cause of women in being willing to investigation. Mrs. Clara Adams and forego a portion of her own salary in Mrs. A. C. Hoggatt are joint chairmen order to keep at least one of this dimin- of the committee of entertainment, which is giving a card party and dance, to fol-Johnson Smith, retiring prohibition di-low the regular business meeting of the rector, and Mr. Mitchell, attorney for the auxiliary Monday evening. The main present director, addressed the convenclubroom of the American Legion will be used. The committee plans on giving several handsome prizes, which are be-The Sunnyside Parent-Teacher assoing donated by Mesdames Anna Sorenciation will hold its first meeting of the son, Earl Wurzweiler, W. A. Eivers and season Tuesday at 2:45. Mrs. J. F. Hill, Miss Coletta Bartholemy. Refreshments president of the Oregon Parent-Teacher will be served and a small fee will be association, will tell some of the aims charged. All ex-service men and women and purposes of the organization. Charles Fry, principal of the school, and their friends are cordially invited.

The Woman's association of the First M. E. church, of which Mrs. J. Karnopp is president, will hold its initial meeting for the season Wednesday at 2 p. m. in the Sunday school temple. Plans after which time the Sunnyside canning for the year's work will be made and there will be a social hour with a reception to new members.

The American War Mothers will give The Portland Woman's club will begin a silver tea Wednesday afternoon in its twenty-sixth years' work Friday, room 525, courthouse. A short business when the opening meeting of the season meeting will be held at 2 o'clock, after will be held at the Hotel Multnomah which luncheon will be served. Members Mrs. Charles E. Runyon will give her are asked to bring their sewing and annual address. Miss Florence Holmes come for a good old-fashioned time. All will speak on "Landscape Architecture" members are requested to attend and siss Alleen Brong will speak on bring their friends. The committee for "The Blue Heron of Oregon." Mrs. the afternoon includes: Mrs. E. B. Barge Leonard will give an accordion Mackey, Mrs. C. Vilas, Mrs. Alma Ren- solo. The club will have two new departments this season, Mrs. Hotchkiss heading a department in household arts The Women's Missionary society of which will meet on alternate Thursdays Congregational church will at the homes of members and a paychology department which will meet on alternate Tuesdays at the homes of members. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens will be the chairman of this department. Miss Minnie Isabel Smith is chairman of the a financial report which will indicate club calendar committee for the year.

that the society has given twice as The Rose City Park Parent-Teacher association will continue its activities by D. L. Brace, the retiring president, will combining sections A and B in a big install Mrs. W. K. Royal, the new presi-"get-together" meeting in the school dent, and her associates into office. The auditorium at 8 o'clock Monday evening. party will conclude with a social half Mrs. J. F. Hill, state president, will speak on Parent-Teacher work. The music will be furnished by Mrs. Bellina Harvey, accompanied by Mrs. W. L. Corwell and Mrs. Arthur Moulton, whose inery and dressmaking, the Y. W. C. A. accompanist will be Mrs. Arthur G. dressmaking class will meet every Tues-Harbaugh. There will also be a piano day from 10 to 11:30 a. m., commencing solo. Plans for the winter will be dis-October 4. Mrs. F. A. Robertson is to cussed and a large attendance of parents, teachers and friends is anticipated. will meet twice a week, on Mondays and

Thursdays, from 2:30 to 4. Miss L. The Disabled Veterans auxiliary met Adams of the Schweizer Importing com-pany of New York is to have charge of the class. For further information presiding. The matter of placing flags at half mast on Thursday, when the and registration call at the main desk or bodies of overseas men arrive in the city, was discussed and Mrs. Martha Daniel was appointed to take the matter Brookings will be joint hostesses for up with officials and building owners. Chapter E, P. E. O. Sisterhood, at a 1 Mrs. Daniel called at the city hall, the o'clock luncheon, Thursday, September courthouse, the postoffice and The 22. Take Oregon City car to Silver Journal building and was promised cooperation in each instance. The auxiliary voted to unite with the Portland The first meeting of the Vernon Par- Federation of Women's Organizations. ent-Teacher association was held Tues-The report day. A large and enthusiastic audience showed that \$200 had been expended of mothers and children greeted Mrs. during the past month to aid disabled Ralph Pogue, the president, who pre-sided, Mr. Stafford, the school prin-has not come through. Plans were made cipal, welcomed the mothers, and briefly for entertaining the disabled men with pointed out the good qualities of the a social at the courthouse next Friday teachers that are new in the school this evening. Each member of the auxiliary year. Evening meetings will be con- is asked to take a cake; coffee will tinued as before, in order that the fath- be served. The boys from the hospitals ers of the children may become familiar are still enjoying weekly visits to the with the activities of the association. local vaudeville houses, and they will be guests of Manager McCredie at the Through the untiring effort of Mrs. Susan Works, the prospect of obtaining remaining baseball games.

The Women's society of the First Baptist church (White Temple) will be en-tertained at the home of Mrs. J. A. Ward, 658 Weidler street, Wednesday, Luncheon will be served at 12:30. Mrs of Art gave a comprehensive and in- M. L. Hardwick, Mrs. J. E. Stevenson, Mrs. J. A. MacGregor, Mrs. C. A. Brodie and Mrs. W. L. Fowler will assist Mrs. urged mothers to point out the beauties Ward in entertaining.

At the meeting of the Woman's Forum, shadow as well as light in pictures and which was held last Monday, two interesting and educational papers were by which reproductions of great mas-terpieces were made possible. Mrs. Ar-thur Perrin, contralto, sang a quaint First and Only Great Soverlegn," by Mrs. G. F. Hogg. The roll call to which every member responded, was Indians of oregon. The hostesses were Mrs. W Elford, Mrs. M. L. Hidden, Mrs. Leon La Forge.

The Women's Guild of St. Michaels and All Angels church will meet Wednes-Couch school auditorium. It is desired day at the home of Mrs. S. S. Battin, 386 East Thirty-seventh street north. All the ladies of the neighborhood are invited to attend. Work for the Christmas bazaar will be started and orders taken for aprons, tea towels and similar articles.

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MRS. MARIAN GILBERT has been THE Oregon chapter of the Daughreelected president of the Multnomah county W. C. T. U., the annual confirst meeting of the season in the Blue

Alfred E. Clark, U. S. A., who has just L club luncheon Thursday was Colonel Alfred B. Clark, U. S. A., who has just returned from abroad. Miss Nine Leader was hostess for the day. Miss Clara Myren sang a group of songs, accompanied by Miss Notz. The topic which Colonel Clark discussed was "After-the-

Mrs. Gilbert Is Daughters of Colonel Clark

Again Selected Confederacy to Well-selected W.C.T.U. Head Meet Thursday

War-Europe, and he gave a birgstyle on October 5 from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m.

Selected Gives Address

To Clubwomen

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To Clubwomen's Several new members of the club were welcomed, also nome members who had be pleased to know that the Business Women's welcomed, also nome members who had be pleased to know that the selected in horseback rights and the properties of the club were welcomed, also nome members who had be pleased to know that the Business Women's welcomed, also nome members who had be pleased to know that the selected in horseback rights who are interested in horseback rights welcomed, also nome members who had the resonance of the club were welcomed, also nome members who had the resonance of the club were will meet every wednessed to several part of the structure of Europe. On October 5 from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.

This class will meet every wednessed to condition of preparedness for war in which he found through in splits of the fact that the World war has been given in each of the club were welcomed, also nome members who had the resonance of the club were will meet every wednessed to seven in the class will meet every wednessed to condition and travel through the various countries of Europe. One point which he found the class will meet every wednessed to condition and travel through the various countries of Europe. One point which he found the class will meet every wednessed to be the subtraction and travel through the various countries of Europe. One point which he found the class will meet every wednessed to be the subtraction and travel through the various countries of Europe. One point which he found the class will meet every wednessed to be the subtraction and travel through the subtraction and travel through the part of the class will meet eve

Mrs. J. S. Farrell, chairman of the Miss Adelia Prichard, president, presided, and Mrs. Elizabeth Barry was in charge of the program.

On Tuesday evening, September 20, the Mrs. Farrell, 801 Broadway building. Main 5109, has charge of registration. regular monthly meeting for members only will be held in the clubrooms in the

welcomed, also some members who had riding will be pleased to know that been absent from the city.

Mrs. J. S. Farrell, chairman of this

The Alameda Parent-Teacher associ will meet Wednesday at 2:36 ation Miss Paula Grum will open her classes p. m

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NEVER MIND! Of course, you're all tired out and you've lost your marcel, after you've spent the tail end of your vacation hunting up return routes and accommodations and wondering why the hotels aren't better and

whether the motor roads were ever meant to motor on and, if so, why it is necessary for them to nearly bump you off into oblivion! And at last you've returned home and found an invitation to a little house dance and a tea at the country club, and your best friend is planning an autumn garden party, and the Orpheum is on again much to the delight of friend husband and yet-every undie that you have has been laundered to death with vacation accommodations—your frocks are untily—your gloves and shoes not quite the thing-and the world looks mighty blue. I'm sorry you're upset, but I've been here all summer preparing to help you in just such an occasion. I've discovered the cleverest frocks and a lovely bit of fur that is reasonable to the extreme and some ducky fall slippers and a dream of a dancing frock. So, just peruse these columns and be assured that any tip that you follow is well worth it.

POLLY CLIFFORD.



### Furs That Come Between Woman and Winter

Very gorgeous are the new win-ter furs, indicating that the vogue for these luxurious garments is increasing rather than diminishing. Women no longer desire the "standard" styles in furs, but are de-manding the novel and very beau-tiful new modes that are so much more charming than their plainer sisters'. Nowhere in Portland have seen such exquisite and modern furs as I find at A. R. Peuthert's, at 151 Tenth street. Every garment is distinctive-and beyond my ability to describe in mere

Felt has added so much to the gaiety of summer that the mode has invited it to remain through the autumn. A soft little hat in a downtown window is of blue with a mauve cast and is trimmed with fringe that is made by slashing the

## The Right Flowers In the Right Room

surely add greatly to the charm of a house. Some of us don't realize that the need in a hall is a great, welcoming splash of color. You see, people do not linger long here, while in the drawing room the more delicate blossoms, whose charm steals across your senses gradualsteals across your senses gradually, should be found. The Swiss Floral Company has studied out all these effects, and they can suggest and carry out the loveliest of effects in decorating your home for some social event. And their lovely flower box arrangements will truly bring a summer sarden into truly bring a summer garden into your home throughout the winter. East Seventh and Hancock streets. Phone East 5370.

An afternoon hat need not be large in order to be smart, if, in place of breadth, it chooses a quaintly picturesque shape. gleaming glycerinized ostrich feath ers, gracefully draped, will enhance this effect.

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your office or among your own personal business requisites. And let that ONCE be "Kilham's." The professional man—the business man —the newspaper man—all count on Kilham's to supply them with their tools of trade. And they do it, not by chance, but because they have had it proved to their own satis-faction that only the best paysand Kilham's carries only the best. And I've found on my many trips there that this best also means the fairest price! Naturally, the ef-ficiency which they are forever in-stalling in other offices is practiced in their own establish hence all unnecessary overhead expense is eliminated—and we public get the benefit. Fifth and Oak.

All the smartest ears are wearing long earrings, but few can pos-sibly be longer than a pair that I glimpsed that were as Spanish as the Moors and were fashioned of emeralds in old gold settings.

#### The Appetite That Needs to Be Pampered

—will find itself growing by leaps and bounds if led for dinner to either of the two Hazelwood Res-taurants. Hot steaming soups, crisp salads, meat that is done to a turn, coffee that tastes like more and pastries and desserts that are and pastries and desserts that are mighty appealing are prepared there with a perfection of season-ing and served with such efficien-cy and good taste that the Hazel-woods are building up a reputation far and near on their meals alone. Drop in today and you'll get one of the finest Sunday dinners that you ever ate, And notice how many men are there somehow, the men always gravitate to places where the best food is found. Ever no-

We may all wish that we were of school age when we see the smart jauntiness with which the young-sters set off these days. Little boys are delightfully tailored and little girls just as adorably jaunty look-

# The Magic Circle!

There seems to be magic in the "charm" wedding rings that I have known to have been purchased from Frederick Miller! Every one has brought happiness and good luck! But then, that's no wonder, for what little bride could be any-thing but happy in a ring that may be green gold, white gold, platinum. or platinum set with diamonds, to suit her fancy? The prices? Didn't I say they were "Charm Rings"? The charm applies to the prices, too. Next door to the Majestic

Lady Gwynivere, who wandered over hill and dale with a single rose in her hair, was no loveller than the modern debutante who draws her black hair simply into a knot at the back of her head and then wears a cluster of white camellias on one side, banded with a thin gold cord which crosses her forehead and encircles her head.

# The Very Audacity of It!

Milady's stationery refuses to be an ordinary thing nowadays. For her friends it may be dashing and artistically monogrammed; for her acquaintances it is rather reserved for her more formal usages it is of luxurious heaviness and is exquis-itely monogrammed; for those who have won a tiny bit of her heart it is delightfully modern and ad-vanced! Where, you ask, can one find this stationery—so varied in its perfection? Where, of course, at Irwin Hodson's, at 387 Washington street.

Every indication points to a lav-ishly fur-trimmed winter, and one of the indications is a black velvet and white fox evening gown that I viewed just the other day.



#### Is It Luck? That Well Dressed Look?

Not a bit of it! It's simply that some women have the foresight to buy their apparel from an establish-ment where beauty and charm and style are combined with such popular prices that they can afford two frocks to every one that the careless shopper can buy. Have you seen the new fall dresses at Raymond's at 358 Alder street? I spent a delightful afternoon there and I cannot enthuse enough over both their apparel and the prices that they quote for it!

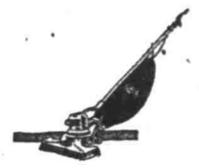
You never can tell about a hat! A very small one is apt to boast of a very large feather cascade and, far from looking overburdened, it assumes an elevated, irresponsible and altogether enticing air.



#### Do You Enjoy Good Books?

Imagine being able to read and enjoy such new and thrilling books as Dorothy Canfield's "The Brim-ming Cup" for about 10 cents! If you can read it in three days that is all it will cost you, for at the circulating library at the J. K. Gill Co. their shelves of the very newest and most modern books are open to the public for 3 cents a day! Stock up with several books day! Stock up with several books for the family to read over Sunday.

The flowers on your writing desk may possess the prim prettiness found in small blossoms that are lost in a large room where one talks to gay companions. And they may bring a host of delicate thoughts to your mind that will prove an inspiration to your letter writing.



## "Oh, Molly!"

"Tickets for the Theatre!" "Indeed, I'll go with you! How soon?" "Why, right away!" "Yes, I know that it's my cleaning day, but Jack sent home an electric cleaner yesterday and it has worked so marvelously that I've gone over the whole house. It's so light I hardly know I'm pushing anything, and it reached anything. / and ing anything, and it reached into the corners and cleaned the rugs beautifully without harming them. Yes, I know I was afraid I'd have to wait months before we could afford one, but Jack said he didn't intend that his wife should become a tired-out drudge and so he went down to town after one he went down to town after one. He found it—the Ohio Electric Cleaner—at Powers, on Third and Yamhill streets—and he paid so little down that he forgot how much it was and the rest comes in monthly payments that are nothing at all to meet. Isn't it wonderful?

Sleeves are the darling of the mode just now and both embroidery Sleeves that are partially chiffon and partially wide bands of bril-liant embroidery are unusually distinctive looking.

# Imagine the Beauty of It? Roomy, restful and incomparably beautiful—reed furniture has "made" more homes than I could count. For the living room, dining room, breakfast room, reception hall, den, sleeping chamber—there's a piece of reed furniture for every place and purpose. If you are conplace and purpose. If you are con-templating buying anything along this line soon, my very "Polliest" advice is to go to the Reed Special-ty Shop at 319 Williams avenue, where in their showrooms you can see the results of their craftsman-ship. And I'll warrant their prices, too, will give you something to think about. Phone East 3505.

The winds of winter may cause one to reef the salls of one's hats, but the picturesque note remains the prevailing note. The tricorne shape is especially modern when developed in black panne velvet and may be softened with black floating plumes.

# The Highway to Health

There are times in the lives of most of us when a little prompt at-tention given to our health will prevent a nervous breakdown that may develop into a more serious illness. With the establishment of the Moore Sanitarium in Portland, the Moore Sanitarium in Portland, a clear road is open to the people of the entire Northwest to gain the benefits of their wonder-working Milk and Rest Cure Treatment. You could travel across, the United States and not find a more completely equipped or a more highly efficient sanitarium, and the many people who have left there with people who have left there with splendid results have demonstrated the success of the Milk Diet Treat-ment. Office at the Sanitarium, 828 Hawthorne, at 37th street.

Quite different from an inch on the end of one's nose is the inch on the end of one's earrings. A particularly lovely pair is of pearlshaped black opals hung below dismonds set in jet.

# "What's in a Name?"

A great deal, when it's a name that Portland is proud to meet. For it years Lennon's has been a fa-verite store for discriminating Portland women because it has been a store where they could find the store where they could find the highest quality of merchandise; the finest of values in the dainty things dear to feminine hearts; service that was marked for its courtesy; and always in advance with the newest whims of fashion. For 14 years Mr. Charles Berg has made Lennon's this kind of a store. It now operates under his name and, as sole owner of it, Mr. Berg will continue to give Portland the same splendid service that he has given us for so long. Morrison, be-tween Fifth and Sixth.

The equirrel collared suit, like the perfect hostess, is equal to any occasion. The lines of the coat should be long and the skirt should naturally be becomingly narrow.