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Multnomah Is Largest Lodge In This State

MULTNOMAH CAMP NO. 77, Woodmen of the World, is the largest local organization of the order, with nearly 6000 members. It is the largest fraternal local in the state of any order and its fraternal and social activities are extensive and far-reaching. It has been spoken of as the "Turkey Camp," because for several years it has given turkeys free to its members who secured new members, one year giving away nearly 1300 of the great American birds.

Part of its remarkable success is due to its practical fraternal spirit and hearty hospitality extended to its members. Every year hundreds of its members are remembered in various ways, as necessity occasions. No sick or disabled member is allowed to go delinquent. This last Christmas week over 70 families were assured of a holiday week of provisions and seasonable luxuries. Nor will its ministrations stop with the close of the holiday season. Every week and almost every day, aid in practical form and with unostentatious liberality is extended to some unfortunate family, and the lines are not strictly drawn to membership alone. One of its features is a ceremonial march of all its members at every session, and as the "stump" altar is passed each throws in whatever he thinks he can afford to contribute to the relief of the distressed. This amounts to hundreds of dollars in a year. With local dues of 50 cents a month a fund is easily maintained equal to any emergency. Arrangements are now being considered to enable the camp to care for its aged members not able to adequately provide for themselves, and this is already being done to a limited extent.

Multnomah camp No. 77, started February 11, 1891, with 12 members and five years later had 1100 members. Since then its growth has been steady, with no setbacks and few lulls.

On Friday night the installation of new officers was attended by a large membership. A. J. Rose, retiring consul commander, has closed a most successful administration. The incoming consul commander, Adolph Gerwin, brought in more members to the clearing of the camp during the past six months than any other "neighbor," the title applied by one member to another. Consul Commander Gerwin has served in the capacity of escort and as adviser lieutenant in a manner that invoked the hearty appreciation of the members. His promotion is a tribute of appreciation. In business life he is superintendent of the Shell Oil filling stations of Portland, and his grasp of business affairs will be of service in his position with the Woodmen of the World.

E. A. Clark, adviser lieutenant, is the second officer of the camp, and is a well known business man of the city, having been identified with the Citizens' bank for a number of years, and is its present cashier.

Other officers are: M. D. George, banker; J. O. Wilson, clerk; E. B. Faxon, escort; John A. Beard, watchman; H. V. Webster, sentry; T. J. Kreuder, manager; George Shipley, James Ruddiman, hall board.

Roscoe P. Hurst, past consul commander, acted as installing officer.

The order of the Woodmen of the World confines its jurisdiction to the nine Pacific coast states, in which it has 180,000 members. Its reserve and invested funds amount to nearly $10,000,000, and several millions are invested in Oregon public securities.

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Sunnyside chapter, O. E. S., installed its new corps of officers Monday evening. Worthy matron, Lillian E. Dalziel; associate matron, Ida M. Hardman; secretary, Gertrude Snow; treasurer, Sadie Hawkinson; conductress, Jessie Bryan; associate conductress, Anna Herd; chaplain, Kitty Stark; marshal, Henrietta Gordon; organist, Edith Gordner; Adah, Florence Ewin; Ruth, Marcella Jones; Esther, Edna Billington; Martha, Ethelyn Geer; Electa, Martha Hiatt; warder, Linda Scarlett. Past Grand Matron Lena C. Mendenhall was the installing officer assisted by Past Grand Matron Jennie C. Rinehart as marshal and Grand Matron Martha Phoeba Guerin as chaplain. Mr. Paul Davies entertained with vocal selections in his usual efficient manner. Dr. Lorenzo Snyder, retiring worthy patron, presented the retiring worthy matron, Effie V. Walker, with a beautiful past matron's jewel. J. H. Rankin, in behalf of the chapter, presented lovely flowers to Sisters Mendenhall, Walker and Dalziel. Past Grand Patron Colonel Robert Miller gave some very interesting remarks as did Past Grand Matron Lena C. Mendenhall and Jennie C. Rinehart. After the chapter was closed the members and guests adjourned to the banquet room where delicious refreshments were served.

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Joint installation is an annual event with the members and officers of the four local chapters of the Order of Eastern Star, meeting in the Pythian building, and Friday evening a very large assemblage of members were present to witness the ceremonial. Myrtle, Camelia, Corinthian and Rose City officers were installed together by the worthy grand matron, Mrs. Minnie C. Letson. Associated with her were Mrs. Majorie Borman, grand marshal; Mrs. Mabel Settlemeier, past grand matron, acting as grand chaplain; Mrs. Marie E. Smith, grand organist. A program of exceptional merit was presented with Miss Lorene Riley, soprano; artistic dancing by little Miss Doris Phillips and Master Phillips in the "Butterfly and Bat"; selections by the Telephone quartet, composed of Mrs. Helen White Evans, Miss Beatrice Johns, Hal Young and S. Abbett. The representation of the "Butterfly and Bat" in symbolic and artistic costume by the Phillips children was especially appreciated. Officers of the four chapters installed are as follows: Myrtle chapter, worthy matron, Mrs. Mabelle Boone; worthy patron, William Robinson Boone; associate matron, Mrs. Minnie Wolf; secretary, Mrs. Jennie H. Galloway; treasurer, Mrs. Minnie Barth; conductress, Miss Lenore Loew; associate conductress, Mrs. Dessie McIntyre; chaplain, Mrs. Anita B. See; Marshal, Mrs. Hazel Turney; organist, Miss Ida May Cook; Adah, Miss Lenore Wiltshire; Ruth, Mrs. Frances Pomeroy; Esther, Miss Cora Osmund; Martha, Mrs. Maud Beeman; Electa, Mrs. Edith Dybedal; warder, Mrs. Willie Workman; sentinel, H. W. Galloway. Camelia chapter: Worthy matron, Mrs. Etta S. Hall; worthy patron, Claire E. Travillion; associate matron, Mrs. Berenice W. Bentley; secretary, Mrs. Mariette Robinson; treasurer, Mrs. Carrie L. Peterson; conductress, Miss Anna Taylor; associate conductress, Mrs. Clementene Williams; chaplain, Mrs. Etna Markus; marshal, Mrs. Phyllis K. Cory; organist, Miss Elizabeth Riger; Adah, Miss Josephine Woolery; Ruth, Mrs. Nellie Hart; Esther, Miss Mary McPherson; Martha, Mrs. Martha Fultz; Electa, Mrs. Florence Hoggatt; warder, Mrs. Annie Sage; sentinel, Theodore G. Williams. Corinthian chapter: Worthy matron, Mrs. Daisy E. Miller; worthy patron, Elmer F. Bennett; associate matron, Mrs. Elva R. Miller; secretary, Mrs. Myra H. Glines; treasurer, Mrs. Gabrielle Hamilton; conductress, Mrs. Frances Minsinger; associate conductress, Mrs. Edna M. Bird; chaplain, Mrs. Elinor G. Hare; marshal, Mrs. Estelle Austin; organist, Mrs. Nellie H. Thornton; Adah, Mrs. Caroline Blake; Ruth, Miss Alta Johnson; esther, Mrs. Ida Brandt; Martha, Mrs. Caroline Copple; Electa, Mrs. Eva D. Hayner; warder, Mrs. Kathryn Kinser; sentinel, Harry A. McRae. Rose City chapter: Worthy matron, Mrs. Rose E. Bishop; worthy patron, James A. Lathrop; associate matron, Mrs. Marie H. Foster; secretary, Mrs. Amber E. Alden; treasurer, Mrs. Fannie Borgan; conductress, Mrs. Ida Klingensmith; associate conductress, Mrs. Otilie Smith; chaplain, Mrs. Juanita Cushing; marshal, Mrs. Emily M. Moltzner; organist, Mrs. Agnes B. Hunt; Adah, Mrs. Constance Anning; Ruth, Mrs. Nellie G. Bailey; Esther, Miss Lorene Riley; Martha, Mrs. Ethel Stevens; Electa, Mrs. Pearl Riese; warder, Mrs. Minnie Townsend; sentinel, Phillip C. Jones.

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On Tuesday evening Portland chapter No. 97, Order Eastern Star, installed the 1922 officers with impressive ceremonies. Mrs. Lillian D. Waite, retiring worthy matron, acted as installing officer and was ably assisted by Mrs. Nellie Ferguson as marshal. Vocal selections were rendered by Mrs. Marguerite Bourne, Mrs. Gertrude Yielding and Portland chapter male quartet. The new officers are: Miss Ethel Obrist, worthy matron; Elton Quisenberry, worthy patron; Mrs. Jessie L. Ream, associate matron; Mrs. Bertha Willson, secretary; Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, treasurer; Mrs. Martha Friese, conductress; Mrs. Anna Ray, associate conductress; Mrs. Lydia Crampton, chaplain; Mrs. Mildred Hart, marshal; Mrs. Ethel Chapman, organist; Mrs. Evelyn Frese, Adah; Mrs. Zetta Quisenberry, Ruth; Mrs. Caryl Van Single, Esther; Mrs. Addie Kendall, Martha; Mrs. Catharine Seddon, Electa; Mrs. Alice Fairweather, warder, and Charlotte R. Lindell, sentinel.

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Troutdale chapter, Order Easter Star, Wednesday evening installed officers as follows: Worthy matron, Isabella Low; worthy patron, William Spence; associate matron, Alice Courtet; secretary, Margaret McKay; treasurer, Frances Fox; conductor, Mary W. Spence; associate conductor, Mary E. Markell; chaplain, Vera I. Dixon; marshal, Christine Cavanagh; organist, Laura B. Harlow; Adah, Abbie Bischoff; Ruth, Frances Tegart; Esther, Ella McCulloch; Martha, Idelle Wihlon; Electa, Clara Sales; warder, Susan Harding; sentry, E. Wilcox. Mrs. Janet Grant, past matron, was installing officer, assisted by Mrs. Laura B. Harlow, marshal, and Mrs. Margaret Sales, chaplain.

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Hazel Dell camp, Royal Neighbors of America, held joint installation Tuesday evening with Oregon Oak camp, Modern Woodmen of America at Peninsula station, over the library. The officers of Hazel Dell camp installed are Laura Goodell, oracle; Henrietta Read, past oracle; Lydia McReynolds, vice oracle; Mattie Wolf, chancellor; Tillie Feetham, receiver; Hattie Lintu, recorder; Louise Harris, marshal; Mary Fralke, inner sentinel; Cecil Bond, sentinel; Lucy Smith, Viginia Hall, trustees.

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The Court of Honor will give the first of a series of dances Wednesday evening in the Foresters' hall, 129 Fourth street. Elaborate preparations have been made to accommodate the large crowd which will be in attendance. All members are urged to bring a friend. No admission fee will be charged.

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Modern Woodmen of America in Portland have over 4500 members. The Independent Order of Odd Fellows have about 9000 members. The Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons now number close to 11,000 members. The Woodmen of the World have at least 10,000 members. The fraternal orders of Portland are estimated upon having over 60,000 members in this city. While some belong to several orders many thousands have but one affiliation.

ADOLPH GERWIN, consul commander of Multnomah camp No. 77, Woodmen of the World, of Portland. E. A. Clark, adviser lieutenant of Multnomah camp, W. O. W., and well-known east side financier.

Let Cuticura Keep Your Skin Fresh and Young

Daily use of the Soap keeps the skin smooth and clear, while touches of the Ointment now and then prevent little skin troubles becoming serious. Cuticura Talcum is ideal for powdering and perfuming.

Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

Scottish Rite to Hold Reunion Next Thursday

ANCIENT AND ACCEPTED SCOTTISH RITE MASONS of Oregon are summoned to the forty-fifth semi-annual reunion to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, January 12, 13 and 14, at the Scottish Rite Cathedral, Lownsdale and Morrison streets. A large class is to be given the degrees under the direction of Philip S. Malcolm, sovereign grand inspector general for Oregon. Membership in the Scottish Rite is confined exclusively to Masons who have received the symbolic degrees and are in good standing. They must also be American citizens and citizens of Oregon. The Scottish Rite degrees are styled "ineffable degrees," which, commencing with the fourth, include the thirty-second degree that can be conferred by petition of the applicant. Degrees and honors above that are only given by vote of the supreme council and cannot be petitioned for.

During the reunion only a number of the degrees are given, other degrees having been given throughout the year to petitioners. The degrees that will not be given at this reunion will be the seventh, eighth, tenth, eleventh, twelfth, seventeenth, twenty-second and twenty-eighth.

At the close of the degree work Saturday forenoon Brother E. G. Jones, knight commander Court of Honor, will deliver an address on the symbolism and teachings of degrees. After this a photograph of the class will be taken for the archives of the organization.

The class will not be as large as some of the classes received during the World war, when as high as 275 defenders of the flag were received at a time, but that it will be fully up to any class in peace time is confidently expected.

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Donald.—Joint installation of Donald lodge No. 166, A. F. and A. M., and Vienna chapter 129, O. E. S., was followed by a banquet. The following officers were installed: Masons, J. P. Feller, worshipful master; R. J. Hughes, senior warden; J. H. Smith, junior warden; C. S. Hoskins, secretary; C. J. Espy, treasurer; G. A. Swan, senior deacon; C. E. Feller, junior deacon; J. Kister, senior steward; George A. Pendleton, junior steward; P. O. Attoway, tyler; E. D. Carver, chaplain; L. L. Sloper, marshal. Eastern Star: Elizabeth Yergen, worthy matron; Earl Carver, worthy patron; Nona Yergen, associate matron; Leta Giesy, conductress; Leona Miller, associate conductress; Leta Saxsmith, secretary; Louise Aufranc, treasurer; Fern Hughes, organist; J. H. Miller, sentinel; Ellen Fuller, chaplain; star points, Ruth Espy, Freda Moore, Ida Yergen, Elizabeth Dental, Alice Cone.

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Wednesday evening in East Side Woodmen hall a number of United Artisan assemblies will jointly hold public installation of officers with Liberty assembly 528 as the host. Those assemblies installing will be Oregon, No. 1; University Park, No. 3; Multnomah, No. 5, and Liberty, No. 528. Dr. G. C. Eshelman, supreme medical examiner, will act as installing officer, assisted by the cadets of Liberty assembly. After the caremony, special entertainment will be provided of several attractive and high class numbers, consisting of fancy dancing, singing, a prize drill by Liberty cadets and other acts. After the program there will be dancing. No admission is charged and the public is invited.

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Officers of the Women of Mooseheart Legion, Portland chapter, No. 297, were installed by Mrs. Clara Seaton, past regent, the last Friday in December, as follows: Etta Close, past regent; Nan Jones, senior regent; Mildred Green, junior regent; Edith Wilhensen, chaplain; Nada Aaron, recorder; Marguerite Peterson, treasurer; Mabel Doty, guard; Alida Kennedy, assistant guide; Florence King, sentinel; Elsie Dupuis, captain of the guard.

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Acme Rebekah lodge, I. O. O. F., will hereafter meet at W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, on the second and fourth Saturday of each month. The degree team will meet Tuesday for drill work. This arrangement will be continued until the I. O. O. F. temple that was recently damaged by fire is restored or a new home for the I. O. O. F. organizations that met there is arranged for.

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Friendship Social club will give a dance and "500" card party Friday evening, January 13, at the Rose City Park clubhouse. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ward will be host and hostess for cards, assisted by Mrs. O. M. Simington and Mrs. James Nease. Patron and Patronesses for the dance will be Mr. Hirum Stipe, Mrs. E. L. Wickland, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Richards, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shaw.

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Portland Review, Women of the Maccabees, Officers and Guard club, will hold its silver tea Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Campbell, Kearney apartments. The Depot-Morrison car is the most convenient line to reach the appointed place.

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Melisa circle, Neighbors of Woodcraft, will give an entertainment and dance Wednesday, January 11, at Arleta, W. O. W. hall. Every one is invited to enjoy the hospitality extended.

Field Workers of Yoemem Will Meet Monday

A CONVENTION of fieldworkers of the Brotherhood of American Yeomen for Oregon will be held Monday and Tuesday at the Portland hotel, beginning at 10 a. m. the first day. Mark T. McKee of Detroit, Mich., one of the national board of directors and national treasurer, will be a guest of honor. Several other national officers may be present. State Manager J. H. Ezell of Salem will preside. A banquet will be served Monday evening at the Portland. In addition to the field work and other problems the big Rhadamanthus meeting to be held in Portland March 22, when adherents of that degree will be assembled and applicants received, will come up for consideration.

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Tuesday evening Oregon assembly, United Artisans, made a visit to the Artisan home at Division and East Seventy-fourth streets to extend to the members of the home New Year's greetings. A brief program was given and among those who took part were Mrs. Emma Zurfluh, Mrs. Metzger and Harry Hudson. Dr. William G. Keller, master Artisan of Oregon assembly, presented a large framed picture for the home, which will be hung on its walls. Supreme Master H. S. Hudson received it in a short responsive speech. Refreshments served in the banquet room rounded out an evening of social enjoyment and fraternal regards.

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Leif S. Finseth of Dallas, grand chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, accompanied by Walter G. Gleeson, grand keeper of records and seal, will pay official visits to the following lodges during the month of January: Friendship lodge No. 9, The Dalles, Monday, January 16; Redmond lodge No. 110, Redmond, Tuesday, January 17; Deschutes lodge No. 103, Bend, Wednesday, January 18; Luna lodge No. 65, Prineville, Thursday, January 19; Holmes lodge No. 101, Portland, Friday, January 20; Aurora No. 54, Wasco, Monday, January 23; Endymion No. 66, Condon, Tuesday, January 24; Honor No. 67, Lone Rock, Wednesday, January 25; Reclamation No. 107, Hermiston, Thursday, January 26; Phalanx No. 14, Friday, January 27.

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Friday evening, January 13, Gul Reazee grotto No. 65 will occupy Pythian temple with its costume dance, representing childhood days. A number of special features will be presented. There will be prizes offered for the most original costumes and invitations are being extensively circulated throughout the city among members of the Order Eastern Star and Masonic bodies, and all of them are invited.

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A new year dancing party will be given next Saturday evening at Harmony hall, I. O. O. F., No. 912½ Williams avenue, under auspices of the famous Rebekah band. Everyone is invited. There will be a musical program given by the band and a large committee will endeavor to see that every guest enjoys the evening.

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The Daughters of Isabella have taken over the Baker theatre for Tuesday, January 10. The attraction is "Three Live Ghosts," a comedy famous for its recent extended run in New York.

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Multnomah camp, W. O. W., has instituted a get-rich-quick campaign for membership which will close February 27 with a banquet and those securing new members will have a seat thereat, as well as many and sundry valuable prizes, according to their individual merits in each case.

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The Camelia Social club will meet at the home of Mrs. Roy Peterson, 1032 Oregon street, next Thursday. The hostess will be assisted by Mesdames McLean, Cotty, Burk, Florence Keller, Blanche Keller, Coggeshall and Laws. Take Rose City or Montavilla car.

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The first of a series of card parties to be given by Friendship Social club, O. E. S., was held at Rose City Park club last Wednesday and was a marked success. Prize winners were Mesdames T. W. Milner, W. J. Jeffries, O. M. Kastilahn, Edward Dimmitt, O. M. Farmington. The next party will be given at the club Wednesday, February 1.

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Ladies of the Maccabees will meet Tuesday evening at Alisky hall, Third and Morrison streets for a social evening.

Bodices All Latticework Latest Creation Described

Paris.—"Well, the front porch was screened." That was the way one American husband described the latest Parisian creation after a day with his wife in the Rue de La Paix. The frock in question was of black velvet with a long waisted bodice cut square across at the bust line. Above this a latticework of narrow velvet ribbon formed a higher bateau neck line. From the low waist line two wide full black velvet panels hang over the silver skirt section and are laced together across the front with the velvet ribbon latticework.

New York.—Artists no longer look for only local color on Fifth avenue. The presence of color there, so far as the coats and dresses and wraps are concerned, is universal. An excellent example of the daring use of vivid tints was shown today in a coat worn on that thoroughfare. The coat was long, falling below the knees and the bodice, which was extremely long waisted, was tightly fitted and of solid black broadcloth. The skirt section was of champagne colored broadcloth with two inch strips of the black falling over it and caught at the bottom by a broad band of black caracul.

New York.—Furriers are making no obvious moves toward the development of novelty furs for spring and summer wear and for the winter resorts. The animal scarfs, neck pieces and chokers continue to be extremely popular both in the North and in Florida and California, but fox and fisher seem to be taking the places of baum or stone marten, mink and sable for these designs to some extent. The short shoulder capes also are being extensively bought for the Southland trips and are expected to extend their vogue well into the spring.

New York.—Whether ears were meant to be covered or not, ear rings were meant to be shown, and in order that they may be shown effectively, the latest models in this type of jewelry are hung on slender chains so that they fall far below the line of the coiffeur. Large ovals, circles and crescents of various metals and jewels are the forms which these pendant ornaments usually take. The vogue of the bracelet has not passed in spite of the fact that many long sleeves are worn. The old fashioned gold band bracelet is much in evidence, as are the wide flexible bands of gold or platinum.

New York.—No birds ever preched on a limb with the precarious attitudes they assume on the new hats recently received here from Paris, but the effects obtained by these bird ornaments on the spring headgear are none the less striking and attractive. Red and parqueet green are the tints most used and they effectively relieve the sombreness of the dark millinery. Sometimes the bird effect is produced by arrangements of brightly colored beads with feathers. Very narrow coq feathers are so used, as is plastered ostrich. The small or medium sized shapes are the ones usually chosen to carry this type of ornamentation. Flowers also promise to be a widely worn form of hat ornamentation this next spring, whole brims occasionally being made of the blossom.

Paris—American women will be indeed hard to suit if they are not pleased with the suits now being developed here for spring. These tailleurs have jauntiness and youthfulness of lines without sacrificing simplicity and promise to be most becoming to a large number of women. There has been but little change in line. The coats of hip length or shorter are cut straight but are bloused by a string belt. The collars usually are upstanding and flare slightly away from the neck. The sleeves also are made with a slight flare. Some of these suits are constructed in a gray men's wear cloth.

New York.—Few of the wardrobe trunks checked through to points south of Jacksonville this year but will have a portion of their space devoted to ginghams. The crisp, fresh, springlike appearance of the dainty slip-over dresses make them one of the most attractive features of the Florida wardrobe and the colors chosen this year offer a wide selection. The brighter shades are by all odds the more popular, with coral, orange and an new greenish blue especially noted. Rust and henna also are used and browns and grays are featurned in the plaid ginghams.

New York.—Sleeveless coats and waistcoats bid fair to be a marked feature of the sport costumes and dresses of the winter resorts season this year. The skirts in many instances are of white flannel or silk and the jackets of some vivid color such as henna, green and red shade. Tailored vests of pongee are designed to be worn with tweed skirts and are fastened with buttons which match the color of the skirt.

New York.—It has been an axiom that the American woman can be led but not driven, yet many of them are now wearing harnesses on their otherwise bare backs. These harnesses are of a jet or jewels or semi-precious stones and are hung from the shoulders when extremely low cut gowns are worn to give an appearance of a high line of decolletage without the reality. Those who regard the jeweled harness as a trifle daring are veiling the low cut back with chiffon or net which often is embroidered or heavily spangled and which gives a somewhat similar effect.

London.—Neither Hannibal nor Napoleon had an outfit of sport clothes in his wardrobe trunk when he crossed the Alps, but no English visitor to the Swiss winter resorts is going without such equipment. Breeches cut exactly like riding breeches are a feature of all of these costumes which in many cases are of waterproof gaberdine or woll knit fabric, a kilted skirt and a short reefer jacket with tight high collar and narrow sleeves, frequently double breasted, form the remainder of the suit which is finished by puttees or wool legginettes with buttons down the sides and an aviator's cap with ear flaps and a piece covering the back of the neck.

New York.—Hang on to your hat is good advice either for man or woman, and many women are doing it by the care with which they prevent their best headgear from being ruined. The larger which hold from one to three hats and which hold fro mone to thre hats and effectively prevent them from being crushed or soiled. They are an invaluable adjunct to the wardrobe when traveling, for the cases may be folded so that they occupy little space in a suitcase or handbag and opened to protect the traveling hat from the inevitable dust, dirt and cinders of the Pullman.

Paris.—Before the Parisian dressmaker figures on a dress she figures on the figure of the dresser. For if the latter is not possessed of a svelte figure, the designer must at least do what she can to give her enthusiasm. That is the reason that the evening frocks of long straight lines with long graceful skirts and simple bodices hang loosely from the shoulders and blousing about the low placed waist line at the hips. These bodices in some instances are posed over tight bandeaux of metal tissue which form the line of decolletage. The armholes of the bodice are wide and deep to give effectiveness to the contrast between the metal tissue and the softer material above it.

London.—Anyone who wishes to shine sartorially may do so now whether the lights are glowing or whether it is pitch dark, for London is turning out luminous dresses, or at least luminous trimmings for blouses and dresses. These trimmings are in bold designs executed on georgette, crepe de chine, satin, velvet or lace in luminous paint. This paint is mixed with fine glass globules of the size of coarse sand. These globules cause the motif to stand out with a jeweled effect in an artificial light and to glow softly in the dark. They are particularly effective in a dark corner of a conservatory.

Asheville, N. C.—If you must fluff, fluff at night, is the moto of the majority of the residents this season at this and other North Carolina resorts. In the daytime sport clothes are the rule and even blouses are strictly tailored. In fact, the mannish shirt is the favorite for wear with sport clothes. These are made of flannel in many cases and the wearers frequently discard caps or coat when dressed for golf, riding or other sports under the North Carolina sun. The sleeveless open piece slipover dresses of knitted wool are worn with plain white tailored shirts of Surah silk or hatutal.

Paris.—Longer and longer grow the majority of the skirt designs. Those of many of the evening frocks almost sweep the floor in spite of protests of wearers loath to give up the chic curtailment of the hemline. Why? The answer was demanded of a leader of the Haute Couture, who is a psychologist and a salesman, as well as an artist. "Because there are so many more women old than young," she replied. "Women in most instances dress with two purposes in view—to arouse the envy of women and the interest of men. Only a packing house magnate could maintain interest in middle aged calves."

Paris.—There is real snap to the girdles now being worn with so many of the day and evening dresses and in fact with almost every description of costumes, for they are made of steel springs instead of depending upon the elasticity of rubber. The springs are concealed in the ornamentation of the girdles and serve to keep them firmly in place. These belts may be constructed at home if desired, as there are many designs in galons and passmenteries now on the market which are sold by the yard which are adapted to conceal the springs.

New York.—Lunatic looms dancing in a nightmare of colored yarns could not produce more unusual effects than are shown in the Scotch sweaters just beginning to reach this country. Most of these are of solid grounds of hand loomed alpaca with a colored over check or unusual figures. These slipon sweaters are made along the lines of a man's sweater with a high, untrimmed neck and straight plain sleeves. Dainty white collars and cuffs are worn with them.

Clarke's FLOWERS Fresh every day. Morrison st., Bet. 4th and 5th. Tel. Main 7[illegible]

Polly o' Portland a-Shopping goes

January is a rather dreary month, when you look at the sky—but when you cast your eyes on the people who walk along the streets and then take a peek into the windows that line the sidewalks, you decide it isn't such a dark month after all.

Portland women are bcoming true Parisians in that the very second day of the new year finds them getting ready for spring! They need no calendar other than the weather forecast, and at the first speck of blue in the sky and the first streak of sunshine, away go the velvet hats of winter and out come the felt and leather and suede hats that are the thing for early spring. It's almost as if we had added another season—that of "early" spring. However, you can't blame them, for the new fashions are so chic that no one wants to wait two months before getting them.

POLLY CLIFFORD.

The Things They Can Do

With a headdress in this modern day and age are marvelous!

If you are very young, you may garland your head with satin or velvet flowers!

But if you do not quite dare attempt that, and yet you want the atmosphere of youth, provide yourself with a wreath of the new jet or lame or porcelain flowers!

Bandeaus of jet or small seed pearls are also both attractive and becoming!

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It Used to Be

That when Sally was sick and tired of a frock that had, when young, been perhaps her favorite, she tossed it away!

Or, if that were a bit too extravagant, she passed it down to little sister!

But never again!

The modern Sally scowls deliciously at she eyes it for its possibilities, and then chortles delightfully as she exclaims, "I'll give you one of those ducky new collars—and you'll be new again!"

Sounds simple!

But she must possess the cleverness to know instinctively how extreme her collar may be!

It may be sky blue linen, or organdie, or Spanish lace—or it may be of an exquisite green checked material!

But whatever it is, it must form a striking contrast to the rest of her frock!

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They All Came at Once!

For several days there has been gloom at the Five Dollar Waist Shop! The wonderful new blouses that were expected hadn't arrived!

But yesterday when I popped in there, everything and everybody was wreathed in smiles!

There they were!

Over a hundred of them!

And every one as different and adorable as could be!

Blouses light, and blouses dark!

Blouses of crepe de chine, and some of Georgette!

Beaded, wool embroidered, finished with lace, short sleeves, long sleeves—well, just imagine anything in connection with blouses and you'll find it there!

And nary a one of them priced at more than $5.

There is the biggest chance in the world that all the lovely fur coats that have blossomed this winter will be laid up on the shelves when their wearers begin to glimpse the jaunty cleverness of the girl in the new English topcoat!

Gradually—just a few every day—these coats are slipping into town!

They are boyish in their jauntiness, but extremely feminine in their style!

The prettiest of them are in some light shade with a delicate plaid pattern running through them, wherein the predominating note may line in a line of red—or rose—or lavender!

I can imagine just how a girl will toss one over her arm when she steps out in a new spring tweed suit!

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There's a French Accent

That attends the things that are found at The Famous!

A more distinctive hang to their coats!

A jauntier cut to their street frocks!

Greater beauty to their afternoon dresses!

Keener style to their suits!

Right through the line, you notice it the minute you begin to look at their assortment of apparel!

And throughout their entire store, the January reductions in prices are in order!

A good deal is simplified for the woman who shops there, for she knows she is getting prices equal in attraction to those quoted anywhere in Portland!

And in addition, she is certain that the apparel that she buys is the acme of the new modes. The Famous is at Alder and Park streets!

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There's Magic In the Name of

Hanan's!

It stands for the height of style in women's footwear!

It is synonymous with distinction and correctness and value!

Hanan's oxfords and shoes come in every style that you could wish!

Slenderly shaped, you may get them with low, flat, comfortable heels, or with higher, curved heels!

They come in kid and calfskin and patent leather!

In several shades of brown and in black!

And they are to be found at Greenfield's, at Fourth and Morrison streets!

The new spring stocks have just arrived—and, what is the most important thing of all, they are all priced at the new January reductions!

WITH ALL WAR TAX TAKEN OFF!

That was a surprise to me the other day when I wandered in there to price the shoes!

And those magic words, "no war tax," thrilled me—as I am sure that they must thrill you!

"What a Stunning Dress!"

Exclaimed everyone when a young girl came into the room. Then Mary laughed and whispered to me: "That's my cousin Louise! What they SHOULD say is:

"What a marvelous corset!"

And I wisely nodded my head!

I can remember the days when I, too, scoffed at corsets, and advised the world to go without the bothersome things!

And then I saw some of my friends take my advice—much to my horror at the results!

It's all right if you are a slim seventeen with a figure like a willow reed and nothing more substantial about you than a preference for Pekinese pups and low swung racers!

You can get away with anything then, from screen aspirations to three pieces of clothing as your wardrobe—but after that age, beware!

Keep the slim, slender suppleness of youth, by all means!

But remember that there is only one way in the wide world for you to have it—and that is in a perfectly fitted corset!

You will find this a veritable corset season at Kathryn Coffield's.

Every woman who is buying or thinking of getting any new spring clothes is wisely starting in with the foundation of a splendid corset!

And since they find the services of an expert corsetiere combined with an assortment of corsets that is the finest to be had, at Kathryn Coffield's, they are all going there!

On top of all that, here are her new January sales prices:

Corsets from $ 3.50 to $ 5.00, at $ 2.95
Corsets from $ 6.50 to $10.00, at $ 4.95
Corsets from $12.00 to $15.00, at $ 9.85
Corsets from $16.50 to $25.00, at $11.75

390 Morrison street, below Tenth.

If you are handy with your fingers you can accomplish a masterpiece in the way of a girdle, hat and bag!

They are fashioned from plain, ordinary, every-day canvas!

Appliqued upon them are flowers of vivid leather, put on with raffia!

You could hardly imagine anything that will be more becoming for town or sports wear than this little set!

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To Dance Away the Hours

If jade is one of the colors that you can wear, then let me tell you of the most adorable of dancing frocks. The material is jade chiffon, and over the hips that are slightly hooped, silver stitchings form a band that is about six inches wide.

This same band of silver stitching borders the hem. A narrow silver ribbon fastens with a bow over the left hip and clusters of silver and rose flowers dot the skirt!

Spring Means One Thing Without Doubt!

And that is that your home is certain of having several nice things given to it!

And if you are wise, as you surely must be to be reading these columns, you will visit the display rooms of the Reed Specialty Shop on the East Side, at 319 Williams avenue, and choose two or three lovely pieces of reedware at the present lowered prices!

You need not have them delivered at your home until you are ready for them!

There is beauty and originality in the lines of this furniture, and it is manufactured by this company in their own factory!

You buy, not only the furniture for your money, but exceptional value in materials and workmanship!

If once upon a time you possessed a lovely Spanish shawl, you have probably gone through the stages of wearing it to a fancy dress ball—and then later, as last winter's mode encouraged, wearing it as the foundation upon which was built up a really lovely party frock!

Then, perhaps, early this winter, you again brought it out of the moth balls, and draped it around your shoulders as an evening wrap!

But if the nights have become a bit too chilly for that, you might adopt the manner of a prominent New York woman who has added a great fur collar to her shawl!

They are such graceful and exotic things that you can't blame women for continuing to originate new ways of displaying them!

When Is the Next Party

That you are going to give?

Perhaps it will be in February!

That month seems to have a special partiality to parties!

But whenever it is, you may add to its attractiveness if you will have your dance programs printed in new and quite voguish manner!

The Kilham Stationery company is quite equal to this sort of thing!

There have been very few attractive dancing parties this winter, both among the townspeople and our college sets at Eugene and Corvallis, who have not taken the problem of their programs to Kilham's!

Did you know that they ran their own very large and complete printing department?

Everything from the designing to the delivery is settled, once you put matters into their competent hands!

And, by the same token, you can find no better place to take your personal engraving of any kind! Corner Fifth and Oak streets.

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These Are the Days!

When it is misty and rainy outside!

And when the coziness of indoors leads you to those nooks where you can enjoy a cup of delicious tea and the accompanying confidential chat!

And if you want the best of teas!

And the most delectable of pastries to go with them—

Go to either of the two Hazelwoods!

Or perhaps you'd prefer a cup of rich, creamy chocolate—topped with a big spoonful of whip cream!

But whatever you drink, you'll delight in their Scotch scones—or their Butter Horns—or French Pastries, Butter Wafers and the like!

There is goodness in every mouthful—and richness—and excellence!

And you will find yourself enjoying in this manner a few of the most entrancing moments of your whole day!

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Our feet always have been rather important considerations to most of us!

But while formerly their main purpose was to be walked on, it does seem as if they had a newer and better one with this coming season!

It is to look at, of course!

And so the bootmakers have put their heads together, and they've called into consultation the finest designers, and sit back and wonder at the results!

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And into consultation little princesses slipped away from her courtiers and went strolling down Washington street she'd probably wear just such feminine bits of patent leather as the shoe windows show!

Even our sports shoes have an ultra feminine air—and as for boudoir slippers—words cannot express their exquisiteness.