



ABOVE, Miss Bertha Friedman, president of the Ben-Tillie club, a club recently formed among the young Jewish girls for social service and recreation; below, left to right, Miss Jessie McGregor, the newly appointed chairman of the board of trustees of the scholarship loan fund, the major educational work of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs. Paul H. Wyman, president of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association.

Club Season of City and State Opens Saturday

THE woman's club season in both city and state will have an auspicious opening next Saturday afternoon, when the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, of which Mrs. Ida B. Callahan of Corvallis is president and the Portland Federation of Women's Organizations, of which Mrs. Alexander Thompson is president, will hold a joint luncheon in the ballroom of the Hotel Multnomah.

Welfare of Children to Be Discussed

ALL matters pertaining to child welfare in Oregon will be carefully considered at the coming state convention of the Parent-Teacher association of Oregon to be held in Eugene, according to Mrs. J. F. Hill, state president. Although definite dates have not yet been decided upon, the last week in October is under consideration pending the favorable report of Mrs. O. L. Boindexter, member of the state board of directors and Parent-Teacher leader of Eugene. Several important amendments to the constitution will be included in the formal call for the convention, which will be issued shortly by Mrs. Hill and it is hoped that all delegates study these carefully and come prepared to vote upon them. A committee is now working on certain revisions of the constitution which will conform it to national policies. The educational side of the Parent-Teacher work will be stressed particularly, Mrs. Hill declared, as it is the belief of the association that prevention is more potent than cure. According to plans now under way, the convention will be one of the largest and most effective ever held as the work has received new impetus from the great national convention held at Tacoma in May.

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D.A.R. Favors Constitution Day Sermons

THE Oregon chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution, which now number 19, with a total membership of 960, with 40 members at large, contemplate a busy and interesting season, the opening of which will be the observance of Constitution day, Sunday, September 17, at which time an effort will be made to have sermons appropriate to the day delivered from as many pulpits as possible throughout the state.

The Ben-Tillie club for girls over 18 years of age will meet Monday evening in room A of Central library at which time Dr. S. C. Kohls will speak. The club, which is organized for social, educational and recreational purposes, already has 50 members. On Saturday Mrs. J. Rosenberg entertained the club at her home. A mock wedding participated in by several of the girls was a feature. Club members and their mothers numbering 60 recently spent a day at Bonneville. Machines for the excursion were furnished by J. Shemanski, J. Rosenberg, L. Holman, A. Strauss, R. Reingold, J. Fulop, R. W. Curtis, Isador Friedman, M. Miller and D. Weinstein. Miss Bertha Friedman, president of the club, announced that permanent headquarters have been opened in the Alisky building, where the girls may spend their noon hour and prepare their lunch if they so desire. The club has had a very contemplated activity in the new rooms.

The State Women's Press club held its monthly meeting Wednesday at Central library. Mrs. E. C. Cochran, No. 800 East 26th street, Mrs. Cochrane, Mrs. A. Bonham and Mrs. Emmet Drake hosted. The business meeting was held at 12 o'clock and luncheon will be served at 12. Following is the program: Roll call; "Things Worth While"; paper, "Primary Needs of the Home," Mrs. E. C. Cochran; civic lesson on the constitution of the United States, Mrs. W. P. Briggs. All are urged to be present at the first meeting.

Y. W. C. A. social hall at 12:10 Thursday, September 14, with Vice President Bertha McCarthy as presiding officer. The Rt. Rev. George Mott Williams of Paris, France, who recently made an auto trip through France and Germany, will speak on present conditions as he found them in those countries. Bishop Williams delivered this very interesting lecture in this connection before the members' forum meeting of the Chamber of Commerce about two weeks ago. Special music will be supplied by Mrs. Catherine Covach Frederick, director of music of St. Francis cathedral. Miss Marie Somers is hostess for the day.

The Oak Grove Milwaukee Social Service club will hold the first regular meeting for fall season at the home of Mrs. Willis Green, Lakewood station, Thursday. The work for the year will be the study of colonization and development of United States and first papers will be on early explorations of Norsemen, Spanish, English, French, Dutch and given by Mrs. Mattie Pierce and Mrs. Anna Talmid. The meeting will be called at 13 o'clock when the hosts will serve a light luncheon to the club members.

The Democratic Women's club will resume its meetings Thursday at 2 p. m. in the Journal auditorium, when the members will take up a course of study in civics outlined by the national committee under the general head of "Know Your State." Mrs. Al-

Who is the Ideal Husband? Beauty Cites Preference

By Margery Rex
New York, Sept. 9.—"For every woman who loses her husband because she is at fault there are a thousand who lose their husbands because the men are at fault," so declares Mrs. Roberta Menges, three times married. Getting married is easy, she declares, but staying married is a baffling problem.

Her marriages have ended because she, and not the man involved, left Mrs. Menges says. She adds that she states it merely as a fact and not in conceit. From that moment it must be assumed that she knows how to hold on if she considers it worth the trouble and so we secured her ideas on how to interest a husband, one's own husband, we hasten to add. She said: "Smiles help to hold men; in general, amiable qualities. "Never complain and don't try to make him jealous. He will get tired or disgusted and think, 'I'll let her go.' "If I had a husband with whom I was in love and he was flirting about with other women, I never, never would give him up to any one of them. I would pretend I didn't notice it. "If he loved me in the beginning he would come back home in the end. "Women can do a lot to hold a man, even cry just a little now and then. Be womanly, cling, and ask sweetly for advice. "Women never are too intelligent or too worldly to fall deeply in love. Let no such women deceive themselves and fall unawares."

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The First Presbyterian church will meet in the chapel on Tuesday of this week at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. E. B. Gray has arranged a program on India, and the women of her circle will serve tea. The first meeting for the fall of the Evening Auxiliary will be held in the evening at 7:45. Miss Lenora Ashton, leader, Subject, "India." Mrs. T. C. Lewis, Miss Mary Denny and Miss Ella Acheson will give talks, and Miss Ashton will give a map talk. Miss Martha Case will head the devotional meeting. Mrs. T. W. Zimmerman will sing. Christmas gifts for the missionaries should be brought to these meetings. A social hour will follow the program.

The Housewives council will elect officers at its meeting to be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the story room of the Central library. A full attendance is desired.

The West Side Lavender club, branch II, will hold its quarterly birthday luncheon Tuesday at Peninsula park. This will be an all day meeting and all members are requested to be present.



Art in Dress. Matter of Individuality, Not Nationality. Commenting on the triangular charge of M. Paul Poiret, the well known French designer who is now in this country, that America is backward in style, in art and in courage, Harry Collins makes the following answer: "There is a widespread notion that achievements must be classified by countries. Thus we identify the English with staidness; the French with the art of living; the Russian with morbid fiction; and Americans with speed. Along comes M. Paul Poiret, after a long vigil in the museums of ancient art and in the recesses of his theatrical designing retreat, blinks at the skyscrapers of Manhattan and repeats the patronizing formula of criticism that was so successful for French dressmakers before the Great War. "We wish to reassure M. Poiret, French originality in dress is in no danger. A definite contribution of the French in fashions is conceded by the whole world. But it is good to have a first place to impress your host with your geographical superiority, and in the second place, are fashion ideas reserved for any one geographical spot? "In answer, not only to M. Poiret but to all critics of American achievements, let us reassert that America is dress conscious. The monthly card party and auction upon our own resources has given us a confidence in ourselves which nothing can take away. The fact that American women have learned that an earnest group of dressmakers in this country had a definite contribution to make to the art of dress. No amount of commercial psychology on the part of M. Poiret and other propagandists can deprive this four year experience of its permanent worth. "M. Poiret says that we are years behind in fashion, thus emphasizing the time element in style—we would prefer to emphasize the art elements and a definite contribution of inspiration by a worship of dead forms—we wish to incorporate that which is vital in the present. "America esteems the genuine dress talents of the French as it esteems the craftsmanship in Flemish lace and the art of drawing of the great Italians, and the lines of Greek art. But it prefers to make its own synthetic, undiluted by Parisian extremes. "America is coming of age. It is working out a true American idiom in clothes. It is ready for an entire cordial exchange of creative ideas—it is no longer a Trilby, managed by Svengali."

Window Gazing. Don't you like to just stop and look at things that look "good to eat," and to decide which "looks the best?" We surely do buy by sight! You'll enjoy seeing the home made special candies. The effects roll, stuffed dates, French nougats, maple pecan squares, chocolate dipped strawberries, Mexican chews and half dozen other goodies. 1 and 2 lb. boxes, assorted, or any particular kinds by the pound. Both Hazelwoods. Gauntlet and slip-on gloves are far the most popular kinds this season.

Silver and Gold. Notice the unmistakable crispness in the air this fall, the leaves turning to flaming red and burnished gold. Fall has arrived! New hat time is here. Summer hats are eyed and discarded even though they are sports models. Proctor's the big, beautiful hat shop on Washington, just below Broadway, has a fine selection of new hats for fall. Black with gold, Black with blue, If you've seen and liked this season's adaptations of these color schemes, you know they're very, very handsome. Proctor's you're sure to find your particular type of hat, because they're so very, very many for you to select from—and say what you will, every woman loves to "shop" for a hat. Nor is she to be blamed one little bit. They're showing many handsome velours, and pattern hats, too! Mary Garden Patents. They're at the Mode-Art Shoe Shop, Morrison, above Broadway. They're the new heel and are very popular and good looking. Superior Tailoring. La Blanche, 5th floor Fieldner building, has a beautiful new fabric for fall. Choosing your new suit or wrap will prove a real satisfaction, knowing that the model which is vogue in the past is being replaced with the precision and nicety distinctive of this splendid fall.

Carroll Day. Known throughout this part of the country for his excellent work with choruses, as well as a vocalist and pianist, is the eminent director of the Modern Conservatory of Music, and has surrounded himself with a splendid corps of instructors in violin, orchestral and band instruments, dramatic art, piano and music kindergarten and dancing. Dotted and jacquard broadcristines is recreated as popular fabric for 1922.

Good News For New Women! I know of no shop, beside the Betty Shop, on Alder between West Park and 10th that particularly pleases the smart woman. Everybody, including the Betty Shop, sells regular sizes and stouts, but if you are short and slender, as many many women are, you'll find all the clothes you want there and they'll fit and look as though they were made for you. A Good Show. If there weren't any plot at all, I should be content to watch the Alice Terry and Barbara La Marr move about on the screen. The two girls are lovely, and they're entirely different types. Maybe you'll remember Barbara La Marr for a hat. Nor is she to be blamed one little bit. They're showing many handsome velours, and pattern hats, too! Mary Garden Patents. They're at the Mode-Art Shoe Shop, Morrison, above Broadway. They're the new heel and are very popular and good looking. Superior Tailoring. La Blanche, 5th floor Fieldner building, has a beautiful new fabric for fall. Choosing your new suit or wrap will prove a real satisfaction, knowing that the model which is vogue in the past is being replaced with the precision and nicety distinctive of this splendid fall.

Attired in a "Dolly Varden" polon-