

SOCIETY NOTES

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CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Thursday, Oct. 27.—The Who Do class of the M. E. church will meet with Mrs. H. J. Carter, 321 Alta ave. All members urged to be present.

Thursday, Oct. 27.—The Merley Circle of the local Baptist church will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. H. O. Anderson, 588 Boulevard. Mrs. J. L. Oxford and Mrs. N. W. Heard will assist Mrs. Anderson in entertaining. Plans for a bazaar are being made and all members are urged to be present.

Thursday, Oct. 27.—Mrs. Hugh H. Sillette and Mrs. O. W. Long will act as hostesses at the regular meeting of the Elks' Ladies Card club, held in the Elks Temple on Main St. street.

Friday, Oct. 28.—The Past Noble Grand's club will meet in the afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jennie Gilbert, 600 Walnut street. All members are urged to be present.

Friday, Oct. 28.—The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church will meet at the home of Mrs. Luella Stearns, 78 Pine street.

Monday, October 31.—The Ashland Music Study club will meet in the parlors of the Presbyterian church Monday evening, October 31.

AFTER SUNDOWN
by Helene d'Assolens

Purple clouds and gold.
Crimson shooting through.
Distant hills seem cold.
Lined against the blue.

Skies that fade to gray.
Paling now and spent.
Dim the fires of day.
Bare in sacrament.

Hark! The silver brine
Sighing on the shore,
They star-points shine
Wait! There will be more.

Trees and flowers seem
Breathless in the night;
Soon in welcome beam
Leaps the cottage light.

Soft the gentle stir
Of feathered things asleep.
Hear that friendly purr
Where those green eyes peep!

Sweet and clear the call
Of Mother from the gate—
"Home to supper, all,
Come, it's growing late!"

Among New Books—
"Jill," by E. M. Delafield.

The period after the World war was a trying one for everyone in those countries affected by the war and in London especially. Men returned from the war to find their jobs filled by others and they did not seem to be able to find employment. Some who returned seemed to be able to go right on working, or looking for work, and endeavoring to help the country right itself after the crisis, and others, because of the war, became drifters.

In the first class we have the Oliver Galbraiths—a household where harmony and peace abide; and in the other class the Jack Galbraiths—drifters, who have no money, no jobs, but who go right on spending money where credit is extended to them. Jack Galbraith made an effort at first, but afterwards drifted as all the others were doing. This class of people seemed to be in the majority in England at this time.

Jill, a piquant little character, who has been taken around from place to place by a frivolous-minded and shallow mother finds herself a part of the Jack Galbraith's home. Being of a happy, contented disposition, she stays with them for a time, but finally unable to lead their kind of life, she leaves and is taken into the home of the Oliver Galbraiths. There she finds peace and harmony and is much happier. Through the help of Cathie Galbraith her education is improved. The contrast between the two types with whom she has lived is quite noticeable to her and thus her ideas of right and wrong are quite definitely formed.

Jack Galbraith, whose wife has

left him, decides that life is not worth living, but Jill, who has always cared a lot for him, shows the way out and helps him to help himself.

The story is largely a character study and the development of Jill's character in her different environments. It is quite interesting.

New Buttons For Frocks—
Little things make for big effects in the Parisian style code. What milady wants, she gets, particularly if it is a bit of jewelry. Just now fancy buttons are claiming fashion's attention, and buttons small and large combine the costume jeweler's and dressmaker's art.

The jeweled buttons appear on simple dresses of crepe satin, on velvet and georgette crepe frocks as rule. Occasionally they brighten silk blouses of pale pastel colors. Then there are the sets of cuff links and vest studs for the again fashionable tailored blouse. These sets have added two small studs for blouses with vest fronts to the usual pair of cuff links for tailored wear.

A few women, most of them English, who cling to the idea of the tailored smoking jacket for evening wear, elect to wear tailored dame blouses for evening or pleated lame skirts. For such costumes, more original than beautiful by Parisian standards this season, there are expensive jeweled studs.

Looking Forward To Meeting—
Members of the Women's Civic Improvement club of this city are looking forward with much anticipation to the next regular meeting of the club, which will be held on the afternoon of Tuesday,

November 1, in the Civic club-house on Winburn Way.

Miss Jean Aitchison, manager of the Community hospital on the Boulevard, will give a talk on the need of an X-Ray machine at the local hospital. She will also tell the kind of a machine most generally used in a hospital of this type. Several personal subscriptions toward the purchase of the X-Ray have been received, one check coming from Boston. The Civic club has undertaken a large task in presenting the hospital with an X-Ray but it feels that this is a matter of community interest, therefore it is asking the support of all persons interested.

Mrs. J. A. Churchill will give a talk on "The Scholarship Loan Fund," telling its purpose and the great help it is to students. All members and friends are urged to attend the next meeting.

W. C. T. U. Meeting Tuesday—
The regular meeting of the W. C. T. U. was held Tuesday afternoon, October 25, at the home of Mrs. Luella Stearns, 78 Pine street, with a splendid attendance. During the afternoon Mr. Ralph Billings spoke on "Jury Duty of the Women," the main point of his talk being that when women are summoned to serve on the jury they should not shirk their duty and make excuses, but they should consent readily as their influence is very valuable.

Mrs. Mary Wilshire gave two enjoyable readings, "Silver Hook on Clubs and Societies," and "Capital Punishment." Mrs. Ralph Billings then read an interesting article "The Burial of a Hedge." Miss Bertha Pease, deaconess at the Methodist Episcopal church, ended the program by giving a short talk.

The hostess served light refreshments during a pleasant social hour. All of the canned fruit for the Children's Farm Home near Corvallis must be in by November 10, according to an announcement made at yesterday's meeting. The fruit may be taken either to the Fix-It Shop or to Holmes Grocery, where the ladies can get empty jars in return for ones they used in canning the fruit, if they want them. Saturday, November 5, is W. C. T. U. "Tag" day. The next meeting of the local organization will be held on Tuesday afternoon, November 8, the place to be announced at a later date.

Luncheon Guest—
Mr. Herbert D. Newell, manager of the Klamath federal reclamation work, and a friend of the club, and Mrs. W. J. Grandall, of Grandall street, was a luncheon guest at the Grandall home on Tuesday, October 25, while in the city to attend the Federal reclamation meeting.

Entertained Friends—
Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Coolidge, who recently returned from a trip to the coast, entertained a group of friends at their home on Tuesday evening, October 24. Cards were the diversion of the evening, two tables of bridge being in play. Mrs. John P. Pugh held high score for which she received a pretty prize and Mrs. Lee Wallis was awarded the consolation.

Late in the evening delicious refreshments were served to the following named guests: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Childers of Medford; Mrs. Lee Wallis, Mr. and Mrs. John Parks and Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Peterson.

Delphin Gowns Meet—
The two Delphin groups held interesting meetings yesterday afternoon, Tuesday, October 25, at the home of Mrs. F. G. Pugh on Hillcrest and the other at Mrs. A. H. Pracht on Vista street. There were splendid attendances at both meetings. The Ashland Delphins are studying the drama this year and at yesterday's meeting they took up the "Old and New Comedy." At their next meeting "Tragedy" was the subject of study.

Hedda Hoyt Tells About Perfume Use—
BY HEDDA HOYT
(United Press Fashion Editor)

PARIS—Paris has perfume for daywear, for eveningwear, for golf and for bathing. There are perfumes for branelles, for Titians, for blondes and for dark-haired women. Most of the popular customers make their own perfumes. Some odors are made, especially for certain gowns. One can even have a specific perfume made for one's self. But no self-respecting French woman would entrust such a matter to the hands of a perfumer. She prefers to make her own blends and woe to the friend who dares ask her the mixture of her perfumes.

Perfume to the French woman suggests mystery. As a rule, she will wear the same perfume for years. It may be a blending of five or six odors which she has taken years to find.

Firstly, one decides whether a flower odor or an Oriental odor is best suited to her personality. As a rule, the branelles prefer flower odors while the Oriental odors while the branelles prefer flower odors. The matter of blending is up to the individual. One Parisian told me very confidentially that she combined all of the lily odors into one mixture.

"Of course, some women with changing moods like to have many varieties of perfumes," said a well-known perfumer. "This is why each woman two or three new odors are brought out by each firm dealing in perfumes. Certain customers match each gown with a special perfume. For instance, a strong Oriental perfume is not the thing for the simple youthful sportswoman. One prefers, for this type of frock, an odor of spring flowers or a faint leafy odor of the fall months."

No woman these days would think of wearing a violet perfume for all occasions. Yet there was a day when this perfume was considered the only one for women of refinement. Today Milady has her dresser strewn with bottles of all the various odors if she's up-to-the-minute. She may wear a different perfume with each frock or may amuse herself by blending them to harmonize with her various moods. It is quite true that the French woman spends more for perfume in a season than she does for bonnets.

Miss Margaret Kurushima—a Japanese miss if you please—dispenses cigarettes for you if you attend the Colony Theater's movie shows in New York. Suggesting the incense and mystery of the Orient as she shuffles along with her cigarettes Miss Kurushima has become a fixture at this theater where New York women movie fans, for the first time in their lives, were able to enjoy a smoke while seeing a picture.

Klamath county growers expect to harvest and ship 750 cars potatoes.

Grigger Gets Dairy Prize
H. B. Carter, of Carter's Dairy, offered the Ashland player who made the first touch down in last Saturday's football game a prize in the form of 50 quarts of milk to be given to his family. Horace Dunn was fortunate in carrying the ball across for the first touch down and therefore his family is enjoying some of Carter's famous milk.

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