

There's Such a Difference in the Way Hose Wear



And the quickest and surest way to find out what hosiery wears best is to get a pair of

Oh My Hosiery at 10c a Pair

You will find they wear longer than any other kind you ever wore. They are as sheer as silk, yet they "wear like iron." Try one pair--then you'll know.

HAMPTON & CO.



KANSANS HAVE BIG FEED

LEE ROY WOODS AND JAMES HEMENWAY.

Have Not Yet Fully Recovered, but the Doctors Hold Out Hopes for the Better.

The Kansas Society held its semi-annual mid-winter dinner, program, annual election of officers in W. O. W. hall Monday noon. After a dinner fit for a boodle alderman, as one guest described it, some Kansas songs were indulged in by all present and if it had not been for the discordant breaks made by H. O. Thompson all would have enjoyed the singing.

The following officers for the coming year were elected: Lee Roy Woods, supreme jay hawker; Mrs. Geo. Hall, assistant jay hawker; Mrs. J. L. Senter, secretary and treasurer. Mrs. Monroe, Mrs. Ralston and Geo. Wilson were appointed a committee to arrange for a mid-summer picnic, date to be announced at proper time.

Eight new members were enrolled, making a total of 149. The afternoon was spent in social amusements and some whopping yarns were told by several truthful Kansans (?) of early experiences. All are looking forward to the good old summer time picnic

when Jim Hemenway will again demonstrate his ability to pick good watermelons which will have to be bought, none being raised in this altitude.

Euterpians Entertain.

At the meeting of the Euterpian Club Friday a very entertaining and enjoyable program was rendered as follows:

"Hold Thou My Hand," Briggs, Lloyd Bisbey; "The Little Clouds," Logan, Ursula Lockwood; "My Childhood Home" Esther Silsby, Messrs. Woodard and Hart; "Goodnight Little Girl, Goodnight," Macy, Mrs. Compton; "When The Bell in the Light House, Rings Ding Dong," Solman, Seldon Powell; "The Rose of Yesterday," Marie Rich, Blanche Veatch; "Loves Dream," Esther Silsby, Worth Harvey.

The following new members were taken into membership: Jennie Smith, Jessie Smith, Mrs. Cooper, Fern Holcomb, Seldon Powell, Ben King, Ed King, Grace Lilly, Hugh Curran.

Mrs. H. A. Miller entertained at a stag party Sunday evening in honor of Mr. Miller. An elegant seven-course dinner was served and there were other forms of amusement. Those present pronounced it the best repast they had ever sat down to. Those present besides Mr. Miller were Chas. Adams, Harry Kinter, Worth Harvey, M. H. Anderson, L. P. Sanford.

ROUSING SOCIALIST RECEPTION

Fully Two Hundred People in Enthusiastic Audience.

The first reception given by Cottage Grove Socialist local was a rousing success from start to finish. There were about 160 who brought baskets and joined in the big feed at 6 o'clock, and enough others to bring the total to 200 arriving before the program of the evening started.

The program, every number of which was thoroughly enjoyed, was as follows: Orchestra number, address by Rev. Robt. Sutcliffe, musical selection by Mrs. Kirk and Wm. McCaleb, recitation by Anna King, reading by A. F. Howard, song by Master Glen Smith, recitation by Mrs. Elam, song by Idalia King, recitation by Rydal King, musical number by Wm. McCaleb and Mrs. Kirk, remarks by Elbert Bede, remarks by G. P. King, recitation by tiny Miss Genevieve Johnson. A dance followed, the young folks staying until midnight.

The first social was so successful that the socialists promise several more in the near future.

Legal blanks at the Sentinel office.

The Social Twelve Embroidery Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Mrs. Ben Lurch last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lurch is a pioneer resident of Cottage Grove and has the happy faculty of knowing how to entertain and make every one feel at home. The afternoon amusement was chiefly spent in needlework. Besides the club members present, were Messdames Job, Chambers and Hemenway as invited guests, and Mrs. Celine McCready, daughter of Mrs. Lurch, as guest of honor. A delicious luncheon was served.

LADIES CLUB ENTERTAINS

SCHOLARSHIP LOAN FUND DAY HELD.

Thirty-Five Invited Guests Present in Addition to Club Members.

The most prominent social affair of the week was the reception given by the Ladies' Club in the Commercial Club rooms yesterday afternoon for the benefit of the scholarship loan fund. The rooms were prettily decorated in orange, grape and streamers of the club's colors, lavender and white. Mesdames Scovel, Shinn and Cruzon served delicious fruit punch and cake from a pretty booth in one corner of the room. Besides the club members, there were about thirty-five invited guests present, Messrs. Silsby and Frank Wheeler, being the only gentlemen present, the ladies vied with one another in entertaining them. Mrs. Myrtle Veatch won first prize in the guessing contest, which contained the word "welcome." In the second contest advertisements were pinned on the wall at various places, minus the names of the firm and the guests were asked to guess the firm names of sixteen advertisements clipped from The Sentinel and Leader. Mrs. Compton was the winner of first prize, it being a handsome water color painting, and Mesdames Jury and Cooper the booby prizes, Mrs. Jury receiving a copy of the Leader and Mrs. Cooper a copy of the Sentinel as prizes. Mrs. Johnson, president of the club, in a few pleasant words explained the reason for the fund meeting. The Women's Federation of Clubs set aside the last Wednesday in January as the Scholarship Loan Fund day and each guest present was invited to contribute a small silver offering for that purpose. The next special feature of the afternoon was a spirited drawing contest, in which Messrs. Wheeler and Kinter were asked to judge the merits of the pictures. After considerable discussion the first prize, a handsome water color drawing, was awarded to Mrs. Waterhouse and Mrs. Kinter was consoled with the booby prize, a pencil and sheet of paper. The receipts to the donation fund were \$12.40 and the afternoon closed with a general hand-shaking and social good time.

I can play the guitar and sing very well and can write poetry; will keep you well supplied with poems for your paper; and I can row, skate and ride elegantly. Do you like outdoor sport? I dote on tennis and golf; it takes one in the air and gives them the needed exercise. I am also very fond of the theater and opera.

Brother Tom says, "I'll have plenty of pie if I get you." I did not know an editor could make pie, and hope you will not insist on eating it oftener than once a day, as it's bad for digestion and I do not want you to have dyspepsia, as it is very disagreeable to have to be particular about one's cooking. I had contemplated a minister but when I thought of having to attend the Aid society and missionary meetings, and worst of all, the funerals, for I always cry and my nose gets red and makes me look frightful, I gave it up and decided an editor was preferable, even if you do keep "the devil" in your office. I suppose you need him when you publish things people don't like.

W.O.W.'S; K.P.'S; BIG TIME

TWO LODGES ENTERTAIN ROYALLY LAST NIGHT.

Well-Rendered, Entertaining Program, Followed by Elegant Banquet.

The W. O. W.'s and K. P.'s were it last night, and one of the biggest and most entertaining evenings of the season is recorded to their credit. There were nearly 300 who enjoyed the entertainment furnished.

The following program was very creditably rendered: Duet, Myrtle Brewer and Merle Robinson; reading, Mrs. Jas. Hemenway; solo, Grace Silsby; duet, Fern Holcomb, Marguerite Johnson; 20-minute address, Rev. Robt. Sutcliffe; Woodman song, by the camp.

After the program the banquet was served in the store room below the hall, it being necessary to lay the tables twice.

While supper was being served and after it was over Clarence Moss entertained the audience with selections on the piano, members of the audience joining in songs once in awhile. An hour's dancing was indulged in during the latter part of the evening.

The midwinter social gathering of the Epworth League of the M. E. church, which took place Saturday evening in Phillips hall, was one which will long linger in the minds of those present as a most successful and joyous one. About sixty members and friends being present. The party was ably chaperoned by Miss Lola Wilson. Games occupied a goodly portion of the evening, after which a short program was rendered in a most pleasing manner by all who participated. Miss Flo Phillips gave an interesting reading, which left a deep impression on the minds of those present. Miss Mabel Wilson followed with a solo which brought forth ringing applause. The high school boys' quartette, composed of Messrs. Hart, Matthews, Anderson and Woodard, rendered a number of pleasing selections. The program concluded with a reading by Miss Mildred Pringle. A daintily prepared lunch was next in order and all guests were seated at one time. Little or no difficulty was experienced in serving, thanks to the able management of Miss Wilson and Mr. Chas. Beidler, Mr. Beidler acting as head chef. The lunch consisted of oyster stew, sandwiches, pickles, cake and coffee.

J. E. Scott was down from Salem on business Tuesday.

The Bellingham Second Hand Store is getting the business. Why? The answer is simply this: Good goods, low prices, courteous treatment to customers.

GIRLS ARE ON THE JOB

ALL THE TIME

BACHELORS STILL RECEIVING PROPOSALS.

Leap Year Girls Are No Pikers and All Bachelors Will Be Benefited.—Outside Maids Contesting with Home-Guard Maidens.

(Continued from first page.)

going to tell you a few of my many accomplishments, and am sure you will consider it an honor to have received this letter.

I am not at all irritable; when dear old daddy or the boys come home and find dinner not quite ready, I smile very sweetly and remind them "man should not live to eat, but eat to live," and I never allow soggy biscuits, black coffee, burned potatoes or over-done steak to worry me, for you know worry causes wrinkles.

Every afternoon I "forget work" and go down town shopping; one must have plenty of air and sunshine if they desire a pretty complexion, and surely you would want your "tootsywooty" (perhaps that isn't spelled correctly, but you being an editor will know what I mean) to have have rosy cheeks, sparkling eyes and a light and graceful step.

There are so many things for a girl to think about, and it requires so much time to keep up with the fashions, for they are constantly changing and one can't afford to look dowdyish.

I can play the guitar and sing very well and can write poetry; will keep you well supplied with poems for your paper; and I can row, skate and ride elegantly. Do you like outdoor sport? I dote on tennis and golf; it takes one in the air and gives them the needed exercise. I am also very fond of the theater and opera.

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It will be perfectly lovely to know all the news before the other women do, for of course you will tell me before it is published and save me the trouble of reading the society column. I'm sure we shall be very happy and I'll be such a help to you in your work. I know you can hardly wait for the "happy day," but I do not think I can have my trousseau ready before June, anyway I prefer the month of roses, as they are very becoming to me, and then too, most people enjoy traveling best in summer. Shall it be Paris or Italy? I'm going to let you decide, as either would please me. Sincerely your very affectionate VIVIAN.

P. S. Don't you think Welsh rarebit and divinity fudge more refined than sauer kraut and schweitzerkase? It must be very embarrassing to have to have one's love letters translated. I'm very sorry for Herr Anderson. If he is a friend of yours, tell him there are plenty of girls in Chicago who would like to live in Oregon.

If you cannot send me a "Tiffany solitaire" size 5, please return the \$1.50, for in that case I should not care to read The Sentinel. Sincerely, VIVIAN ROSS LIVINGSTON.

Albert Lea, Minn., Jan. 30, 1912.—Mr. Van Gorkum, Cottage Grove, Ore.—My Dear Van: Have wanted to come west for several years and now I'm real happy to think I may come. I think I am particularly adapted for a minister's wife, as I am a member of the Baptist church and have taught a Sunday school class. Weight 130 pounds, 5 feet, 6 inches tall, have brown eyes and brown curly hair. Am considered the village belle. Have a sweet disposition and never pull hair. Answer by return mail, as I will anxiously wait for its arrival. Yours lovingly, FRANKIE HOHENTHANER.

P. S.—Koenen Sie Deutch spreschen? Cottage Grove, Ore. Jan. 12, 1912.—Mr. A. Helliwell.—Dearest Albert: For some time I have been gazing on your pleasing countenance with the thought of matrimony in mind. I have cherished and kept silent my sentiments for you, fearing to speak lest I speak in vain, but upon seeing your name with the list of eligibles and willing, I took courage to speak. I have loved you more than words can say and upon reading you would supply the groceries I was even more thrilled.

Even though you may be in no hurry, still I feel when you gaze into my longing eyes of brown you will not keep waiting the girl who waits longingly for you.

YOUNGSTERS GET IN LINE

SOME ELIGIBLES PICKED FROM YOUNG STOCK.

School Boys and Others Are Willing and Want Fair, Demure Damsels to Know It.

Becoming jealous of the attention given to older men, the youngsters wish to proclaim their qualifications to the world. The following has been handed in by one who signs himself: "A Friend of the Young Bubs."

The Sentinel recently said, "The old bachelors of the city offer a splendid chance for every girl." Say, girls, wouldn't you rather have a nice, young, good-looking fellow, who is up and coming and has not reached that sorrowful age of thirty or more. Well, girls, here is a list worth reading, just ready for delivery:

Harry Martin, bashful newsboy. See him girls. Up and coming, can inform you on the latest.

Dorris Medley, a basket ball king, now employed at a big salary by the C. G. H. S. Can furnish a nice little basket for you.

Elmer Spencer, tall and slender, hard to please, a good hooster. Girls, save him from being a bachelor.

Robert Atkinson, curly headed boys are scarce. Good walker and high reacher, fine for plowing or pruning.

George Matthews, a miller, not very old but must be nearly gone, from the frequent calls he makes at a certain house.

Charlie Harlow, capitalist, a good provider and dresses well.

William Skidmore, a Costock citizen. Round, fat, plump and in the best of health. Speak early.

Lee Roy Woods, Jr., a cornet soloist, can make you happy for the asking. Otho Hart, was open for engagement last winter, but now doubtful. A prospective minister.

Albert Anderson. She who chooseth him chooseth sunshine and happiness. Victor Chambers, a little small but old enough.

Herbert Mosby, rather refined and lady-like, has an extensive capacity for carrying on conversation and correspondence. Smile at him and he's yours.

Albert Woodard, a good entertainer but, beware, his hobby is Freedom! Waldo Hull, an enthusiastic young man. Hug him. He's willing!

Andy Sears, quiet and slow but careful. A good ideal and has good thoughts.

Frank Brumbaugh. Beware, don't be discouraged if disappointed. Ernest Lebow, a newcomer. Watch him move, he's classy.

Ellsworth Damewood, a large fine built man. Has a fancy for small women.

The Overlooked Eligibles of Latham.

The good people of Latham are highly indignant to think that The Sentinel has so far overlooked the many promising eligibles to be found in their respected community. In view of this fact the leap year maidens of Cottage Grove who have found none to suit them from the long list of eligibles of that place need not yet despair for they will surely be able to make a selection from Latham's list.

The following are the names of the overlooked and anxiously waiting "would-be's":

Albert Hull, a young, retired business man from Portland. Is more interested in prunes than "peaches." Is steady and energetic, and would make an exemplary husband. Address all letters to Riverside Farm, Latham, Oregon.

Murray Trunnell, a popular student of the Cottage Grove high school. Is very studious, and mathematics (Algebra) is his favorite study. A fine musician is he, but it beats the (C. G. H. S.) band how he knows how to get breakfast so well. Is a sure cure for the blues. Would prefer being selected by a young lady musically inclined.

Alfred White, second white child born on the place. Though not a spring chicken, he still desires to be favorably considered by the leap year bidder. Knows how to entertain a "goodly company."

Stanley Trunnell, a handsome, dashing young man of twenty-one. Could not, and would not be called a farmer and dislikes the study of agriculture, shuns all magazine articles entitled, "Back to the Farm." Likes to be in town and have a good time. Is good natured and not at all jealous. Needs a capable wife who knows how to split wood and is a business manager. Says for the town girls to waste no time in answering for some farmer girls have their eyes on him.

Waldo McKinley Hull, an intellectual student of the Cottage Grove high school. Is a little young but will soon grow older. After attending the Ore-

(Concluded on page 7.)

If you answer this and accept, signify by sending a bottle of olives to your lover, OLIVETIANSTEN.

These are the last of the proposals that will be published, so bachelors can resume their usual quiet of mind.

UMPHREY & MACKIN THE CASH ECONOMY STORE

What Corset? Try the American Lady Corset This Spring



STYLE NO. 250
Price, \$2.50

MODEL No. 250 like cut is our most popular style. Those who have tried this model recommend it as a most comfortable fitting corset and compare it with other corsets much higher in price. The covering is very strong and the waist line is reinforced with a strong belt which prevents the corset from stretching. The boning is very flexible and absolutely rust-proof. This model is made with a medium short waist and a long hip. Please ask us to show you this style.

Other Styles, \$1.00, \$1.50 up

A STA ON

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It is Between Bushels—Nudging State and Maine

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