



This afternoon the Women's Republican League spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. Thompson at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. W. West, on South Pearl street. After the regular business meeting and literary hour, the afternoon was spent socially, during which a dainty luncheon was served by Mrs. Thompson. Mrs. West and Mrs. Cloran. Those present at the guests of the club were Mrs. S. M. Yoran, Mrs. F. W. Prentice, Mrs. T. Cloran and Mrs. Rasmussen.

The Shakespeare Club met this week with Mrs. P. K. Hammond. "Midsummer Night's Dream" is the comedy now being studied by the club.

On Wednesday at noon the Misses Florence and Marjorie McCall, of La-Grande, were the guests of honor at a dinner party given by Miss Grace Woods at her home on West Eighth street. The guests present were Miss Florence McCall, Miss Marjorie McCall, Miss Frieda Goldsmith, Miss Carrie Elspass, Miss Florence Thrall and Miss Nancy Peterson.

Thursday afternoon a jolly crowd of picnickers spent the afternoon at the head of the race, and at 6 o'clock a sumptuous picnic lunch was spread, to which they all did justice. The participants were Mrs. Lloyd Bellman, Miss Kate Henderson, Miss Bessie Morrison, Miss Eva Burton, Miss Carrie Elspass, Miss Winnifred Cockerline, Miss Elizabeth Howe, Miss Genevieve Elspass, Miss Virginia Hurd, Miss Coniford Hurd, Miss Haley, and Miss Frieda Goldsmith.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist church met in regular session at the home of Mrs. E. M. Johnson on South Oak street on Tuesday. The joint hostesses to the occasion were Mrs. E. M. Johnson, Mrs. W. T. Carroll, Mrs. A. N. Jepp and Mrs. Er-

nest Lee. There were about fifty ladies present during the afternoon.

A pleasant surprise was given Miss Edna Elspass Wednesday evening in honor of her birthday. A delightful evening was enjoyed, during which music and conversation were indulged in. Dainty refreshments were served by Mrs. Elspass and Miss Ermine Owens. Those invited were the Misses Ruth Roche, Ruth Ruble, Katherine Northrop, Helene Delano, Goldie Rumford, Ethel Purdy, Nellie Lombard, Florence Plank, Leone Griffin, Camille Taylor, Georgina Ransome, Ethel Gibson, Georgia Kinsey, the Messrs. Frank Seale, Wayne Barbour, Harold Stiles, Charles Purdy, Cecil Lindley, Ford Northrup, Lester Koch, George Plank, Gilbert Griffin, Fred Morley, Buford Roach, Virgil Vickers, Donald Hill.

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Horace Burnett entertained a few friends informally in compliment to Miss Mabel Vantress, of Portland, who visited them during the week.

NEWS FROM BELKNAP

BRIDGE AND OTHER
MCKENZIE RESORTS
M. F. Griggs Celebrates Birthday by Killing Deer From His House

Special Correspondence.
Belknap Bridge, Aug. 13.—M. F. Griggs celebrated his birthday on August 11 in a very satisfactory manner to himself and his many friends. While looking across the river he saw a fine three point buck standing in the water. He stepped into the house to get his gun and with one shot from the corner of his porch he killed it. Great excitement prevail-

ed for some time, all manner of kodak pictures being taken of the deer and the crowd.

Mrs. R. M. Pratt and Mrs. Mettie Kelly spent Sunday at Foley Springs. On Wednesday, August 4, Mrs. A. A. Hafflinger delightfully entertained the Misses France and Winnifred Kelly and Netta Kress at dinner. The afternoon was spent in playing "500."

On Wednesday Miss Bessie Tanner entertained the Misses France and Winnifred Kelly and Netta Kress at 6 o'clock dinner at the Log Cabin hotel.

One of the most prominent features of the upper McKenzie was the "500" party given by Mrs. Croser of the Log Cabin hotel. The upper veranda was a bower of beauty. Little evergreen trees were placed at intervals and bunches of Oregon grape and wild huckleberry were festooned in a very pleasing effect, while pots of ferns were placed here and there. Delightful refreshments were served. Professor Van Gross, of Portland, and Mrs. M. F. Griggs of Eugene, received the highest scores. Among the guests there from Belknap Bridge were Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griggs, Mrs. R. M. Pratt, Mrs. Mettie Kelly, G. E. Gress and Miss Netta Kress.

Tuesday evening a dance was given at the Log Cabin hotel. Those from Belknap participated.

Arthur Belknap, the best guide on the McKenzie river, is to guide the Jeffries party as usual, and has received letters of instruction concerning the trip. The party is expected August 27.

Those staying at Belknap Bridge until September 1 are: Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Griggs, G. E. Kress, Miss Netta Kress, W. P. Cheshire, Mrs. Mettie Kelly and daughters France and Winnifred, Mrs. R. M. Pratt and daughter Ruby, Frank Loomis, J. J. McCormick and family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Striker.

FADS AND FASHIONS

(By Catherine Mann Payant.)

New York, Aug. 14.—In these days when every one travels a little, be the journey short or long, the question of suitable clothes is one worthy of due consideration, and every woman must have at least one gown to wear on the streets, for shopping excursions, business trips, church, etc. While many makeshifts may be made in the house, there must be one costume ready for wear outside of one's home.

Of all modes that have as yet been invented the coat and skirt tailored suit is by far the most suitable for the occasions mentioned. The street costume must be a combination of certain qualities, it must be appropriate, that is, it must be of an inconspicuous color or weave or pattern. A medium or dark shade will be most serviceable; the weave must be fine and firm, and of sufficient weight to keep its shape and the idea of pattern should be almost eliminated. Cut and finish are indispensable, as smartness is a necessary element to gowns of this type.

The three-piece costume, consisting of the skirt and waist joined, and a coat, have received much attention of late and it is well liked for those occasions when the coat must often be removed, but there is a decided tendency to revert to the two-piece costume for utility wear.

Coats are usually half or three-quarter lengths of the cutaway or in-crovable order, having a mannish collar and rolled-up, narrow cuffs of silk or satin. They are for utility service and practically without trimming, though so greatly has the liking for braiding prevailed that many of the best makes show an almost elaborate treatment in some cases. But more often in the newer makes they are absolutely plain in finish except for a tailored waistcoat of severe cut but effective in its color contrast. For example, a gray homespun was finished with careful machine stitching and narrow vest of dull gray silk braided in silk soutache had a least a bit of dull red and white in its pattern.

Skirts have grown somewhat wider. The extra bit of fullness, which is a small amount after all, is gained by means of small fan-plaited groups let in at intervals along the skirt. A new idea in skirts is a panel front of plaits hung from a shallow rounded yoke with the same effect added to the back. Sometimes the plaits extended from the knees down and sometimes a little lower down. Thus, while the smooth effect over the hips and the long lines are still retained, the ease about the feet is added, making walking more pleasurable than it was.

A three-piece costume that holds to the best-liked ideas for that mode is of blue mohair, a material that has

every quality necessary for the street or walking costume. A certain amount of braiding is effectively added to the costume, making it suitable for more dressy occasions when such additions as lace yokes, jabots, little frills at the cuffs are added. This braid runs in two rows down the front of the circular gored skirt, finishes the cuffs and yoke of the gown and borders the coat edges, collar and sleeves. The corsage is hand-embroidered in self-toned rat-tail, that seems to have usurped the so fashionable soutache of last season. The corsage is an embroidery blouse waist with the braiding coming up to the bust line in pattern rows running up and down; the neck is low and U-front opens over the dainty yoke. The skirt is fastened in front with flat crocheted buttons on dloops.

The coat is loose-fitting, longer in the back than in the front. The coat collar has braiding similar to that on the gown and three crocheted buttons and silk loops close up to the neck are used for closing effects. The sleeves are in regulation coat style, put into the arm-eye after the new fashion—that is, without any gathers. Two rows of braid give the slim finish and narrow batiste frills extend to the very edge of the coat. The coat is tucked and finished with frills, are let in for a short distance along the back seam of the sleeve. The hat is Sumatra straw (burnt), with a swathe of blue panne velvet about its crown and one large rose peeping out on the left front side. Black cravenette shoes are worn and either black, blue or chamolli gloves. This costume is quite elaborate enough for afternoons, but could be made more plain by eliminating the braid, frills, etc., and finishing with machine stitching.

Linen suits for traveling are much used during the hot months. A suit developed from blue linen of medium weight and costing not more than fifty cents a yard, is made up in a very smart and serviceable manner, which would often serve a more expensive gown. The skirt, like all wash fabrics, was made somewhat more full than the case with a heavier goods, and, of course, the material had been shrunken before making up. A very attractive four-piece model was used with the closing at the side front where the right gore overlaps the left. The seams were laid over each other to form at the bottom an underlap and the back was made with an inverted plait, giving the lower edge a measure of about three and one-half yards. This idea of the skirt closing from the waist to the feet is one to be commended with wash goods in that it makes the ironing process an easier one, and it is any matter to press out the skirt at a moment's notice. A dark linen with frequent pressings can be kept in a fresh condition for a whole season. Buttons covered with the linen were used and tailored buttonholes, that is, the button-holes were machine stitched. A deep hem with a piece of buckram laid on the inside gave the skirt plenty of weight. A waist of the material may be provided if desired or one of white or batiste of the same color. A brettelette of the linen also may accompany the costume, worn over a dark or a white crossbar blouse. A smart coat was added to the suit, which was partially fitted. The right front crossed well over the bust and was held in position by one large button, linen covered. The fronts were cut away from here to the lower edge of the coat, which was in rounded outline. A flat collar was made of white embroidery and the plain coat sleeves were finished with cuffs of the same. Openings were formed at the side back seams, which were ornamented with rows of small buttons on each side of the opening. The hat was a blue of straw of the new flat braid and sewn to a shape, ornamented with a big bow of velvet and a buckle.

A long coat is always an indispensable article for traveling, and some very smart models are shown this season, those with the front panel effect are seen frequently and in fact as far as possible the princess effect is carried out. Linen coats for driving, automobile, etc., are much used and often give just the amount of protection needed without being unduly warm. The natural color, so-called, is most used, but there is a deep shade of blue that has a suspicion of green in it which makes a very fetching coat when nicely cut and finished with linen buttons, front panel, big pockets, cuffs and wide collar.

Linen outer hats are much worn and may be found in white, natural color and other shades, and makes an addition to one's grip when traveling, as the traveling hat may be laid away carefully and the linen hat takes its place on the boat or car. These hats have little or no trimming, and are easily cleaned. Shoes of cravenette are fast taking the place of canvases as the shoe for summer, and while they are rather expensive, judged from the canvases or linen standpoint, they are more serviceable and look better. For one who wishes a soft summer shoe those of suede are by all means the choice.

EDUCATORS THINK THAT PLAYGROUNDS OF EUGENE SCHOOL BUILDINGS SMALL

That a mistake has been made in not providing larger playgrounds for the Eugene school buildings, is the opinion of a leading local educator, or for that matter several leading educators who are inhabitants of Eugene. Both the new buildings are built on only half a block of land, where the general rule is that they should have a block.

The Central and High schools have half a block for both, and such a condition has been a surprise and a disappointment for many visitors to Eugene.

Eugene should profit by the experience of New York, since her people are equally progressive and energetic. There, after delay that has cost millions of dollars, the city has had to purchase blocks and blocks of land covered with expensive buildings, and tear them down just to give the little ones playground room.

MASONIC FRATERNITY BUYS SMITH MANSION

The newly organized Masonic fraternity at the University of Oregon has purchased through Dr. L. L. Whitson the E. C. Smith mansion at the corner of East Ninth and Hilyard streets for a club home, paying \$10,000 for the property.

This is one of the finest residences in Eugene and was built by Mr. Smith, who is Dr. Whitson's father-in-law, five or six years ago, the house being modeled after the style of architecture seen in Honolulu. This is the residence that Honore Palmer, the Chicago millionaire, and his family lived in during their few months' residence here.

MCKENZIE VALLEY TRIP DESCRIBED BY TRAVELER

Special Correspondence.

McKenzie Bridge, Aug. 13.—In writing of the McKenzie one is almost compelled to begin the story at the city limits of Eugene. Anticipation of landing a string of fifteen or more speckled beauties, or one of those Dolly Vardens, and one is passing through Springfield. Ten years ago a few houses grouped together, now if you listen you can hear the horses' hoofs beating out the tune as they move through its streets. We want to be a city of ten thousand homes or more. Everybody joins in the chorus, please. If you can't sing, whistle. If you can't whistle, make a noise like a booster. Lead the way, Eugene, we're not afraid to follow. What? Got a little dust in your eyes and mouth? Thurston is in sight—suddenly a desire comes that you ought to be in Eugene again, where you could get something, natural or artificial, to wash down that lump of dirt you have just swallowed. A bridge in sight! You cross a stream that seems to invite you to hurry—taunts you with its ripples and eddies—the McKenzie. You have reached Waterville—no, where Waterville first started. It moves a mile up the McKenzie every three years. Not leaving time to wait and move with it, you have to be going. You look far ahead and see the broken sky line. It tells of mountain sides down which ice cold streams are rushing, of forests whose charm is everlasting.

Of course you have been jolted some by this time, but the smell of the fir, pine and hemlock compensates for what fatigue has come to you, and you are passing but the sentinels and outposts of an army. "Ideal" Well, get out now and drink—how delicious! Don't be afraid. This is the stuff you have swallowed that makes an "elixir of life." From now on you must expect the beauty, the greatness, the grandeur of the mountains to pay in full for the increase in the number of jolts, the unexpected lurches of the wagon and the heat as the sun's rays make you long for the stretch of timber just ahead. The crossing of the Blue river and leaving the infant mountain town behind puts you on the home stretch for McKenzie Bridge. The sight of the McKenzie and this second crossing tells you the truth of all you have heard, or revives memories long lost, but now rushing through you with all the speed of a mountain torrent.

To a standstill at last, and you crawl out of the vehicle in front of the famous Log House hotel of the McKenzie, around which the romance of the entire upper river is woven. The balance of the day and the night you give willingly to rest, but morning finds you out on the veranda looking and longing, if nothing is mapped out. You have Foley Springs, Belknap Springs and Lost creek, Horse creek, South Fork and either way on the McKenzie, Castle Rock, Horse Pasture, the Three Sisters, fishing and hunting, and as for climate, well, it is all around you.

A few years ago on the way up if you went to count the deserted houses on the road it would have taken all the fingers of your hands by re-lays. Now one hand will do, while numerous cozy little homes and prosperous farms are seen, the future suggests a wonderful increase in population.

One could hardly leave unnoticed some of those who have lived their lives on the banks of the McKenzie. Eating places? Well, one has to eat. Everything looks so tempting, and then it is so abundantly provided with a generous hospitality that makes you glad from the top of your head to the sole of your foot. Of those who looked after the welfare of the loan and bank travelers, two—Uncle Geo. Frizzell and the Peipots—are taking a well-earned rest, but three still remain—O'Brien's, at Leaburg, Minney's, at Vida, Al Montgomery, Sparks at Blue River, and last but not least, Mrs. Croner at the Log House hotel, McKenzie Bridge, and Mrs. Hafflinger at Foley Springs. The hospitality of these last two is one of the charms that lure those seeking pleasure in the mountains to the upper McKenzie.

Uncle George Frizzell, the Grand Old Fisherman of the McKenzie, is still ready to meet old friends and make new ones. He and his kind wife have a home next to the Log Cabin hotel, where they are living in their good old age, hale and hearty, extending little courtesies and favors to those whom they meet in a way that cannot be duplicated.

And so one finds when preparing to leave that they have been surrounded by scenes and a beautiful people that cause a reluctant pulling at the heart strings which is never satisfied until they return.

VISITORS SAY EUGENE HAS FINE HORSEFLESH

Eugene has fine horseflesh, but from the interest that is being taken she will have still finer. For years visitors to Eugene have remarked the beautiful animals that are being driven about town. Few people realized the actual case until they went to Albany, to Salem, to Roseburg and other towns and compared. Apparently there is an "Eugene way" in horseflesh as well as in boosting and promotion work.

The Campbell-Pellman Company will begin to move their stock of furniture and housefurnishings into their new quarters in the Sanford block the last of next week. Traveling men through here say the store will be the finest between Portland and San Francisco.

CURED ITCHING PAINFUL HUMOR

Which had Spread Over Face, Body and Arms—Swellings were as Large as a Dollar—When they Broke, Sores would Not Heal—Suffered 3 Years.

MADE SOUND AND WELL BY 3 SETS OF CUTICURA

"My trouble began about three years ago with little black swellings scattered over my face and neck. They would disappear but they would leave little black scars that would look at times as if I couldn't keep from scratching them. Larger swellings would appear in the same place and they were so painful I could hardly touch them. The doctor I went to told me the disease was scurvy, but the trouble only got worse. I was in this way for a long time. It was so painful that I could not sleep. It was on my back at night. The second doctor pronounced my disease inflammation of the lymphatic glands. He stopped the swellings, but when they would break the places would not heal. He tried everything that he could but to no effect. He said I might be cured but it would take a long time. I bought a set of the Cuticura Remedies and used them according to directions and in less than a week some of the places were nearly well. I continued with the Cuticura Remedies until I had used three sets, and now I am sound and well. The disease lasted three years from the time it commenced until I was cured. Before Christmas something broke out on my seven year old brother's hands in the form of large sores. I tried everything I could think of but to no effect until I happened to think of Cuticura and one application cured him. Also, not long ago, my sister got a bad burn on her ankle. I have been using Cuticura on that and it gave her every-thing trouble. O. L. Wilson, Puryear, Tenn., Feb. 8, 1908."

Warm baths with Cuticura Soap, gentle massage with Cuticura Ointment and mild dressing of Cuticura will effect immediate relief and point to a speedy cure of torturing, disfiguring humors of the skin, scalp and blood of infants, children and adults, when all else fails.

Cuticura Soap (25c) to cleanse the skin and Cuticura Ointment (50c) to treat the skin and Cuticura Tablets (25c) for the blood. Write for free booklet. Price 25c per box of 100. Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, Cuticura Tablets. Made in U.S.A. by J.C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass.

An automobile party consisting of A. M. Smith and wife and A. C. Emmons, wife and son, of Portland, arrived in Eugene at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon and left about 6 in the evening for Foley Springs, expecting to go only as far as O'Brien's last night. Mr. Smith is president of the Western Clay Manufacturing Co., and Mr. Emmons is a prominent attorney.

MICRO
ITCHING SCALP
DANDRUFF AND FALLING HAIR
are but outward signs of the evil done in secret by myriads of life blood-rudders sapping the life blood of the hair. Micro kills the parasite, soothes the itching scalp, gives lustre to the hair and stops it falling out. A single application gives relief and proves its worth. Save your hair before too late. Micro prevents baldness. It is a delightful dressing for the hair, free from grease and sticky oils. Ask your druggist for free booklet. 40VT CHEMICAL CO. PORTLAND, OREGON

P.H.L.
RECORD
Pacific Horse Liniment is prepared expressly for the needs of horsemen and ranchmen. It is a powerful and penetrating liniment, a remedy for erysipelas, a soothing embrocation for the relief of pain, and the best treatment for sprains and soreness. Unequaled for curing the wounds and injuries of horses, dogs and cats. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of skin diseases, such as eczema, psoriasis, and other eruptions. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of rheumatism, neuralgia, and other pains. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of hemorrhoids, piles, and other diseases of the rectum. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of urinary diseases, such as gonorrhea, and other diseases of the urinary tract. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of eye diseases, such as conjunctivitis, and other diseases of the eye. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of ear diseases, such as otitis media, and other diseases of the ear. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of throat diseases, such as tonsillitis, and other diseases of the throat. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of lung diseases, such as pneumonia, and other diseases of the lung. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of heart diseases, such as angina pectoris, and other diseases of the heart. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of kidney diseases, such as nephritis, and other diseases of the kidney. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of liver diseases, such as hepatitis, and other diseases of the liver. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of stomach diseases, such as gastritis, and other diseases of the stomach. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of intestinal diseases, such as enteritis, and other diseases of the intestine. It is also a powerful remedy for all kinds of bladder diseases, such as cystitis, and other diseases of the bladder. 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