

Society

(Continued from page ten)

Mrs. E. E. Hillstrand, Mrs. William Kussman, Mrs. H. E. Slattery, Mrs. O. D. Herbert. A musical program was given, consisting of selections by Mrs. Ford, violin, Boush Wynd, Mrs. J. Ruth Wynd, piano. Officers of the club were selected for the new year and are Mrs. L. E. Bean, president; Mrs. Fred Walters, secretary; Mrs. David Jones, treasurer; Mrs. Wayne Green, treasurer. On the third Wednesday of February the club will meet again.

Comrades of the G. A. R. and ladies of the W. R. C. surprised Mrs. Jennie B. Higgins on her birthday, Monday, January 19, with a party at her home. The order presented her with a present, and a number of individual gifts were given. The afternoon was spent in informal entertainment. Mrs. Higgins read a poem which was composed on her wedding day by a younger sister. Mrs. Higgins has been a member of the J. W. Geary, W. R. C. since 1888. A large birthday cake was made and presented by Mrs. Hattie Heine. Dainty refreshments were served in an informal cafeteria style. Captain N. H. Kingman gave the toast. Those present were John Higgins, Comrades W. T. Tromp, R. P. Endicott, Ed A. Kreamer, Sidney Stickle, Captain N. H. Kingman, M. E. McIntyre, T. N. Plank, Mrs. Jennie Higgins, Mrs. Ella Williams, Mrs. Margaret Briggs, Mrs. Edith Stone, Mrs. Adelia Stickle, Mrs. Bessie Farrington, Mrs. Amy Westfall, Mrs. Millie Kiester, Mrs. Mabel Black, Mrs. Bertha Mousse, Mrs. Cora Danfield, Mrs. Dora Hunter, Mrs. Lottie Humphrey, Mrs. Nora Kingman, Mrs. Anna Moore, Mrs. Jessie Myers, Mrs. Ruth McNeil, Mrs. Clara Duron, Mrs. Bessie Brown, Mrs. Lena Miller, Mrs. Agnes Moore, Mrs. Margaret Endicott, Mrs. Alice Shepard, Mrs. Emma Lowery, Mrs. Ruth Casteel, Mrs. Maude Bowser, Mrs. Willa Kaufman, Mrs. Sarah Hefer, Mrs. Anna Ackerson, Mrs. Lillian Datson, Mrs. Margaret Adams, Mrs. Ida Kune, Mrs. Amelia Turk, Mrs. Bertha Padlock, Mrs. Grace Tivy, Mrs. Paralee Lisle, Mrs. Minnie Slattery, Mrs. Isabelle Swan.

An interesting group which is composed of the education committee of the A. A. U. W. has been holding a series of meetings recently and will gather this coming Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. R. Gullion. As present the group is studying problems of general social and educational interest. Those in the membership are Mrs. Nelson F. Macduff, Mrs. Arthur Quakenbush, Mrs. Melvin Hansen, Mrs. W. B. Mikesell, Miss Lucille Higby, Mrs. O. R. Gullion.

A merry affair of Tuesday evening was the hard times party and lunch supper which members of Eugene Unit, No. 3, American Legion auxiliary entertained at the chamber of commerce rooms for members of the American Legion and their wives. About forty-five couples attended. The committee in charge for the evening was Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Winter, Mr. and Mrs. C. Wallace, Mr. and Mrs. M. Urey, Mr. and Mrs. Chamberlain. An eventful affair arranged for next month will be the juvenile party which members of the auxiliary and legion will have on February 17.

The Eugene Unit, No. 3, American Legion auxiliary will hold its next regular meeting on Monday, February 2.

A most delightful time was enjoyed by the Eugene Three Hundred club at its January meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Browning January 12. There was installation of officers as follows: Harold Davencourt, president; A. R. Dutton, secretary; treasurer; Mr. Harrington, vice-president; Mrs. Lillian Datson, press correspondent. Following the business session there was a social hour and a luncheon. For their next meeting members of the club will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Hewitt, 1205 1/2 Oak street, on the second Monday in February.

Home Products Luncheon Is Given

Outstanding of the club affairs each year are the "Oregon Products Luncheons" which a number of the Eugene clubs sponsor. As the first for this year was the elaborate affair given Thursday at the Osburn hotel by the friendly club members. Covers were placed for forty about one long table, large bowls of row-pink car, tomatoes and ferns were arranged down the center, white pyramids of baby cans of milk, packages of pancake flour, and other staples made in Oregon, were also placed along the table. Small bottles of grape juice, jams, preserves and canned vegetables were on the table, for guests to sample.

Mrs. Frank Fay Eddy, president of the club, explained about the luncheon, and then asked Mrs. Frank Gilstrap to act as toastmistress. Mrs. Gilstrap had composed a poem, a part of which she read, and then called on other members of the club to respond with other portions of the poem which throughout gave the club's appreciation to Eugene merchants and firms which so generously gave the Oregon products for the luncheon.

The poem in full is as follows:

Listen, my friends, and you shall hear Of Home's Week that comes each year. Inspired by merchants, good and wise, Whose purpose 'tis to advertise Their wares, that we who live may eat, And feel each day we have a treat. Hardly a man is now alive Who, in some way, does not compete. Our President said: "If the merchants will Donate some food into our club, We members will their coffers fill— And buy from them our daily grub." Then, being a leader staunch and true, She told her brethren what to do.

Meanwhile, through alley and street, Went they who volunteered to help, one day— Marching slow, with steady tread, On earnest search for milk and bread.

(And other things you see displayed, All fainter hearts would've felt dismayed; Growing each moment more gaunt and thin On an endless quest for bottle and tin, For fruit, and vegetables, and candy, And anything else that might be handy— To deck our table for this luncheon With something for you all to munch on.

Now, as we gaze on this array, We'll hear what others have to say. And, for fear that she may dodge, First, we'll call on Mrs. Hodge. "These cherries, candied and Maraschino, Are the best of all that we know; And, in both raspberries and straw— I'm sure you cannot find a flaw; And these vegetables so delicious, You'll all agree are most delicious; Also these juices, rich and bland, That ripened in our own fair land. Now, for this great conglomeration, We owe the Eugene Fruit Growers Association."

It far exceeds our expectation! I'm sure we thank the Association.

Mrs. Stafford, if it's handy, Will you please tell us 'bout the candy? "Sixty people are employed, To make the candy we've enjoyed; And as you glance about the table, You'll find each piece has a different label. Because it does not on bushes grow, It is made in Portland by Lang & Co."

We surely cannot make a fuss For they certainly have been sweet to us.

Now, these packages that look like grub, Will be explained by Mrs. Newell.

"The contents of this little carton, Contain the making of a Spartau; All the ingredients are in it, And 'twill only take a minute To add some sweet milk— or maybe sour— To this Alber's Flapjack Flour; And 'twill be delivered at your door By Skagg's United Grocery Store."

We're surely glad to know about it, And from the housepots we will about it; And I, for one, at the breakfast hour, Will try this famous flapjack flour.

Now Mrs. Hovey will give a lullaby, Of what she knows about the salad. "The pearls of which our salad's made of, You surely needn't be afraid of; Every one is choice and sound, And grown on our own Oregon ground. The Alpine Milk within this can, Is meant to nourish child and man From the cradle on through life; And, like the milk of human kindness, Makes for peace and not for strife. Mason & Ehrman's Eugene station, Sent these for today's collation."

They truly bear a close inspection, And there's no need for our reflection; For, if in eating is the test, Right now we'll class them with the best. 'Twas very well and truly said, Mrs. Williams will tell us 'bout the bread. "The staff of life we have before us, Was baked today expressly for us; From the oven, hot, it came, And you all have heard its name; All the elements that go To make us strong and happy grow, With care are mixed and molded in; So, if you find your pep is waning, Eat daily of a Kremmel Twin."

Very good advice, I say; I'm sure we all shall heed. For, if we eat a Kremmel Twin, We'll be well-bred, indeed.

Mrs. Carleton will tell us How these blossoms came today? Instead of being bleak midwinter, You'd almost think 'twas May.

"The University Florist on Thirtieth St. Deserves our thanks today, For 'tis due to his kind thoughtfulness We have this bright array. So when we send a message, Of sorrow or of glee, That carries love and tenderness, Let's 'Say it with flowers,' shan't we?"

Now Mrs. MacDonald will, I think, Tell us of her favorite drink.

"My product is not native born, But for a' that am I neither; My home, as you all may know, Was back among the heather. So you may have your favorite drinks Of coffee or cocoa, But I'll cling to my ain, ain love And call it Orange Pekoe.

Allen & Lewis has this brand— I think it is the best— So with it I shall drink your health, And you may have the rest.

A very tasty little treat, We thank you, Mrs. Macb— But we'll discard our beverages And drink to you with tea.

You know the rest in the Ads you have read, From fruit and its juices to wholesome bread.

And whenever you go to buy— We hope that all these brands you'll try.

We trust that you've enjoyed this meal; We certainly would hate to feel That you regretted having come— And we want you, when 'tis time to go, To take some samples with you home. Nominations for officers were made and election will be held at a meeting of the club in two weeks.

CRESWELL.

Members of the W. C. T. U. and other ladies met at the home of Mrs. Ed Anderson's Wednesday for an all-day meeting to sew for the children of the Corvallis farm home. Quite a number of things were brought to work over and some new material which the ladies fixed up. A bounteous dinner was enjoyed at noon. Fifteen ladies were present.

OAKRIDGE

A most delightful party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Cash Jones in honor of their daughter, Miss Delina's fifteenth birthday anniversary this week. The evening was spent in playing games and cards. A supper was served at midnight. Those invited to the party were Mrs. Gruning and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Waker, Bert, Maude, and Ed-

ARE STYLES PARISIAN? NO, AMERICAN



TYPICAL GARÇONNE FROCKS MADE UP IN THE NEWEST SPRING FABRICS WHICH THESE AMERICAN GIRLS WILL DISPLAY TO THE COUNTRY.

By MARIAN HALE

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—"Where do fashions originate?" Nine out of ten women would answer, "In Paris, of course." When pressed for the reason for their answer, they'd fall back on "Why, everybody always says so."

Well, everybody doesn't. Franklin Simon, president of the National Garment Retailers' Association, says that some of the best of them originate right here in the good old U. S. A.

You know the garçonne type of dress, the simply boyish mode that has taken New York, Paris and Palm Beach by storm. If you weigh under 130 you probably wear it yourself, and if over you have it in a modified form.

Well, Franklin Simon says that's

just the order in which the storm hit—New York, Paris and Palm Beach. "The idea originated where the boyish figures grow—that's not in France, the land of feminine curves, but in America where they say it straight from the shoulder on down. We, fellow citizens, started it—then Paris copied it, adding the name—importers brought it back and we wore it with enthusiasm, thinking it was French!"

"The silhouette is essentially American," says Mr. Simon, "and was taken up in Paris only after it was established here. Our women wear clothes that are useful because they are the more athletic and know the value of freedom of motion."

"The French woman is by no means the American type. Her figure is curved. Our women have length, slim lines—and they move. The rea-

lization of that is the foundation of truly American fashions."

The National Garment Retailers' Association is this season co-operating with the leading fabric manufacturers and garment designers of the country in organizing a national movement to promote distinctly American styles.

The first exhibition will be held in New York and later it will go to the large cities such as Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis and Los Angeles.

It aims not only to feature American fabrics and fashions, but also typical American girls as models. Many of the girls who will wear the garments have been chosen from among famous artists' models of the country, whose faces smile down at the public everywhere from magazine covers and advertising posters.

len Clark, Edna and Kate Byker, Maurice Ward, Austin Mathum, John Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Harvey, Howard King, Mrs. Carrie Bell, Wiles, Mrs. Pat Harkness, Mrs. Richard Miller, Verline Harrison, Donald Walker, Thelma Chenoweth, Mr. and Mrs. Jones and family.

COTTAGE GROVE

The Tanglefoot club had their monthly dance Tuesday night in Phillips hall. Mrs. W. J. Woods, Mrs. George McQueen, Mrs. Ed P. Binkley, Mrs. William Barthes, Mrs. Fred Anderson, Mrs. Lee Peters, Mrs. George Scott, Mrs. Frank Dickerson, Mrs. A. D. Saunders were the hostesses. Pussy willows and ferns were pleasingly used about the hall for decorations.

DEERHORN

Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Thomas were week-end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl R. Baker in Eugene. On Saturday night Mrs. Baker had a party, all who came remaining over night. Dancing was the diversion of the evening, followed by a midnight supper.

CRESWELL

On Sunday, January 18, the birthdays of Mrs. Adelle Land which was on the 17th and of Rev. Jos. Woods who was seventy-eight on Sunday and Katherine Treanor who was seven on that day, were celebrated with a birthday dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Land. The guests present were Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Land and daughters Lucille and Leona, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Land, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Land and daughter Pauline and son Donald Lee, George Taylor, Katherine Treanor, ME and Mrs. C. N. Land and daughter Margaret and son Earl of Cottage Grove.

SPRINGFIELD

Members of the Ladies Civic club are planning for a benefit card party to be held at the chamber of commerce rooms on the evening of Thursday, January 29. It will be given at eight o'clock. Funds secured

MRS. WM. BUTTS WAS VERY SICK Gives Full Credit to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for Remarkable Recovery



Wellston, O.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to make me strong. I was troubled with my back and sides hurting me till I could not do my work, and whenever I caught cold it made me irregular. Since I have taken the Vegetable Compound my side and back don't bother me and I can do my housework and care for my children now, where before I did not feel like doing anything or going around. After my first child was born about four years ago I saw an advertisement in the paper about the Vegetable Compound. I knew it would help me, but I was afraid to try it because people said it would help you to have children and I knew I was having children fast enough. But I thought if it would help me it would be better to have a whole house full of children and have good health. I became stronger from taking it and my husband says I look like a live woman instead of a dead one. When Spring comes I am going to take your Blood Medicine as I am very thin. I will answer letters from any woman who wishes to ask about your medicine." Mrs. WILLIAM BUTTS, Wellston, Ohio.

they look over the great buildings going up between the Champs Elysees and the Esplanade des Invalides, to provide shelter for the International Exhibitions of Decorative Arts, from April to October, 1925.

Situated on both banks of the Seine the exhibition grounds will cover an area of 70 acres. It has been found necessary to extend the private stalls across the beautiful bridge of Alexandre III, which serves as a connecting link over the Seine, and the most modern bridge in Paris with houses built upon it will resemble an ancient structure of the days of the Romans or the Middle Ages.

Modernism will be the essential condition upon which articles will be admitted. All copies of genuine antiques will be banished. A special pavilion has been set aside for the exhibits of electrical dynamos and motors.

The industries invited to participate in the exhibition have been divided in five groups: architecture, furniture, decoration, arts of the theater, street and gardens, and tuition.

Architecture has been subdivided into the following exhibits: art and industry in stone; art and industry in wood; art and industry in metal; art and industry in ceramics, and art and industry in glass.

Furniture and household necessities will be shown in wood, leather, metal, glass, textile and paper. Under this head will be also exhibited books, toys, musical instruments and scientific apparatus.

Decoration exhibits will comprise garments, dresses and accessories, perfumery, flowers and jewelry.

Everything pertaining to the theater, street and gardens and tuition will be shown under the last two groups.

All the great perfumery houses in Paris have combined and will occupy the same pavilion.

FRENCH INVITATION FOR APRIL EXHIBIT DECLINED BY U. S.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—A city going to be represented at the International Exhibition of Decorative Arts which opens in Paris next April. Preparations are rapidly going forward, and it is expected that the admirable site chosen for the exhibition in the very heart of Paris, comprising the Esplanade of the Invalides, the Pont Alexandre III and the Grand Palais, will be ready to house the exhibitors about the 15th of February.

The Court of Arts and Crafts, the theater and library, are practically completed and 68 pavilions belonging to exhibitors have been received and are being erected.

England will have the largest exhibit of any of the foreign nations. An invitation was sent to the United States through the ministry of foreign affairs, but it was declined.

Other countries which are erecting pavilions are Belgium, Italy, Poland, Japan, Peru, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Greece, Spain, Holland, Denmark, Hungary, Ireland, Bulgaria, Sweden, Latvia, Estonia, Cuba, Brazil, Norway, Monaco, Luxembourg, Turkey, Russia, and the French protectorates of Morocco, Tunisia and Algeria.

The aim of the exhibition is to show that the industry of today presents artistic, logical and harmonious forms, exactly adapted to the conditions of modern life and executed with as much art as in the past. It is open to all industries.

Hygiene will be given a prominent place. Two hundred years ago there

were no bath-tubs even in the palaces of the kings. One of the largest floor concessions in the Esplanade des Invalides has been allotted to French firms dealing in baths and accessories.

The problem of housing and feeding the thousands of visitors expected in Paris during the exhibition is giving much concern to the Syndicate Hotel and Restaurant Keepers.

The Turkish and Italian delegations have solved it by building restaurants of their own where all their citizens, either employed at the exhibition or merely visitors, will be served at cost price. Owing to the lack of space, the restaurants are built on steel girders extending over the Seine.

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SOLD BY DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE

Berlin Flocks To Radio Exposition

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—Berlin is having a radio exposition, and on Sunday the visiting crowd has reached 40,000. Visitors to the new form of entertainment are accruing in large numbers.

Some 250 firms exhibit sets and accessories, and not a few advertise that with their instruments one can hear the musical programs broadcast in the United States. Privately the salesman will whisper, however, that one must arise early to hear the western hemisphere, since the evening programs of New York are given between 2 and 6 a. m., Berlin time.

Entertainment Is Planned In Paris

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Thirty nap within a city. Such is the slight confronting visitors to Paris when

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ENTERTAINMENT IS PLANNED IN PARIS

PARIS, Jan. 24.—(AP)—Thirty nap within a city. Such is the slight confronting visitors to Paris when

Sulphur Is Best To Clear Skin

Any breaking out or skin irritation on face, neck or body is overcome quickest by applying Mentho-Sulphur, says a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, nothing has ever been found to take the place of this sulphur preparation that instantly brings ease from the itching, burning and irritation.

Mentho-Sulphur heals eczema right up, leaving the skin clear and smooth. It seldom fails to relieve the torment or disfigurement. A little jar of Rowles Mentho-Sulphur may be obtained at any drug store. It is used like cold cream.

THE WHITE MOTHS

GUARD CARRIERS WHISTLE

When Paper Is Delivered Subscribers are asked to listen and learn The Guard carrier's whistle, for he will blow it upon saving your evening paper.

Guard Service Is Best

Laundry Economy as a Feature of Thrift Week

Are you aware of the fact that a laundry can do your laundry work for you very much cheaper than you can do it yourself, or a woman that you may hire to do it? A laundry is a service organization, equipped to do large scale business. Work done on a large scale with labor-saving machinery cuts the cost to the family about half. We have a number of services, the best for all-round family use is the

Thrif-T-Service

where all the flat pieces, bed and table linen, etc., comes home already ironed, and wearing apparel is returned just damp enough to iron. This is an economical service designed for family use. The average Thrif-T-Service bundle costs about \$1.30. Hiring a lady to do the washing would cost about twice that.

BE THRIFTY AND USE Thrif-T-service

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