

Women's Interests and Activities

Edited By Irene DeLosh

Activities of Legion Auxiliary

Joint Christmas Party Dec. 23.
The last meeting of the auxiliary is one we all will not forget for a long time. The Masonic Hall was the place chosen for the party, and the ladies held a short business meeting before the party. The membership chairman, Mrs. Daley, reported great progress on the membership drive, though we are still unable to hang Medford unit on the state Christmas tree for units over the top in membership. The child welfare and hospital chairmen, Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Schurer, respectively gave reports of their Christmas boxes having been received in Portland. Aside from the \$25 luncheon. Aside from these two committees, to be used for the regulation Christmas gift of money to all hospitalized men. The contact officers reported all Medford families taken care of.

Mrs. Chaney, department president, who is just back from conferences in other parts of the state, told of some of the splendid things other units are doing. We, here in Medford can hardly realize the great scope of our state organization and the tremendous work the state officers and chairmen are doing. Mrs. Chaney gave a brief summary of the outstanding features of the Christmas cheer work done in Portland this year. Mrs. Chaney and Mrs. McInuff, state secretary-treasurer selected furniture for a reading room for the hospital as a gift from the auxiliary of the state of Oregon. She remarked that owing to wholesale buying they were able to equip it beautifully and comfortably.

Mrs. Weber, state department hospital chairman, sent 24 gift boxes to 127 children of men in hospitals. Besides fixing cards containing cash gifts to approximately 250 veterans in hospital. Aside from this large task she and her committee did the personal Christmas shopping for veterans unable to do their own purchasing due to disability.

Mrs. Graham, child welfare chairman of the state and her committee spent eight hours a day for more than a week packing and distributing 300 gift boxes to needy ex-service men's families, not in hospital.

Portland unit No. 1 had a large Christmas tree for 400 children, and Rose City Unit 25 had a Christmas tree for the Veterans Hospital at Portland.

Something to Think About!
Can anyone read this marvelous report realizing the money and effort expended and not rush to pay her dues? We can only hang our heads in shame, if it is only through forgetting or putting-off that we do not get these hope-filled bits of silver into the place where they may do so much good. What if we don't see that particular move or get that ornament for self or house just this next week or two? What we sacrifice for we enjoy the more. This is the reason to "do unto others" and to reflect just a little that great Christ-like whose birth we have just so joyfully celebrated. If you will call 744-1 or 327-N, Mrs. Bickler or Mrs. Humphrey will call for your check, thus saving you as much as possible.

Mrs. Chaney made this point of why we should be glad to pay our dues so far as that we have no more decreased from a report of the meeting, but surely our readers will forgive earnest enthusiasm.

To get back to the meeting. After Mrs. Chaney's inspiring talk, Mrs. Hall made public her resignation, which had been tendered the executive committee and accepted before announcement was made that the executive board had appointed Mrs. Wm. Lee Bickler as president, as the first and second vice-presidents were unable to serve. Mrs. Bickler took the chair, and as the men had come over to join the party, the meeting adjourned.

Noel! Noel!
When the lights were dimmed and suspense at the correct pitch the curtains were drawn upon an old English peasant cottage, where preparations were in progress for Christmas. Members of the Junior High school, under the direction of Miss Grey and the musical director, Miss McClure, put on the three-act play, "My Lady's Yuletide."

It was wonderfully well executed and showed faithful work on the part of children and in-

Mrs. Hoover Checks Pomposity and Lives as Any Other Carefree Wife



Since Lou Henry Hoover entered the White House as First Lady, she has scorned the conventions of high office. At upper left she is taking a walk in the capital; at lower left she is shown in a Girl Scout uniform. At lower right she is shown in academic cap and gown.

By Sue McNamara
Associated Press Feature Service
Washington (AP)—Lou Henry Hoover, who rode a friendly bicycle over Iowa country roads, has not changed much. In the months that have passed since the heavy responsibility as President's wife was placed on her, her acts have pictured a new type of First Lady.

Now a White House car often slides out of the big gate with the mistress of the mansion at the wheel. Only women friends are in the car. No solicitous "other car" accompanies them.

When she goes on trips out of town or to affairs where big crowds make it unwise for her to be alone, however, Mrs. Hoover conforms to custom.

The sight of Mrs. Hoover, walking buoyantly along on her low-heeled shoes, is not an unusual occurrence in Washington's shopping district. Here, too, she is unaccompanied save by a girl secretary.

Mrs. Hoover has re-arranged the White House to suit herself and in a way to make it homey and comfortable. She has planted a lovely California garden in the back yard where she entertains little groups of friends at tea.

She still has intimate Sunday night suppers, just as she did on S street, with a few friends dropping in informally.

She brings the things in which she is interested into the daily life of the White House instead of letting it and her exalted position in the nation's life rule her.

Until she became First Lady, it was an ungodly thing for the President's wife to make any trip, however short, outside the White House gates unless accompanied by a secret service man.

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Mrs. Gore's Pupils Will Have Recital.
Mrs. E. E. Gore is inviting those interested in piano group instruction for children beginning the study of the piano or violin to a children's recital at 3 o'clock Thursday, January 2nd, at her studio in the Sparta building when a discussion of class-piano instruction will be given.

Garden Club Postpone Meeting.
The regular meeting of the Medford Garden club has been postponed until Saturday, January 13th.

Mrs. C. A. Swigart announces that a splendid program has been arranged for this meeting with several out-of-town lecturers on the program.

St. Mark's Guild Postpone Meeting.
There will not be a meeting of St. Mark's Guild until January 16. At this date they will have their Christmas party for the members. At 12:30 they will have a turkey dinner with all the trimmings. This dinner will be prepared under the able leadership of Mrs. M. W. Wagner. Each member is asked to bring a small gift and after dinner there will be an exchange of gifts and a social afternoon at which time bridge will be played.

This is just for members alone. It is in the place of the regular cafeteria luncheon which is held once a month. Members not bringing with the turkey are asked to bring a covered dish, as usual for the Cafeteria luncheon.

Dr. D. Walter Greenleaf of Mull, S. C. killed two deer with one shot.

Covered Dish Luncheon Thursday by W. R. C.
Next Thursday at 12 o'clock the Relief Corps members and their families are invited to a covered dish luncheon to be held at the armory. Following the luncheon installation of Relief Corps officers for the coming year will be installed.

Meeting of Greater Medford Club Postponed
The president, Mrs. Allen Drury, wishes it announced that the regular meeting of the Greater Medford club which was scheduled to have taken place Monday, December 13th, will be postponed to a date early in January to be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Noblett are spending the holidays in San Francisco.

The PARIS VOGUE by Micheline

PARIS—There is a great variety in winter hats, but velvet and panne will certainly meet with great success. These fabrics will be used in combination with felt, the skull cap in felt with a velvet or panne turban. Combinations of velvet and breitchwants are much used. This last fabric is the great success of the season and quite a few hats will be seen entirely made of it, although the material is seen more frequently as trimmings or incrustations.

Breitchwants is also used in every manner for coats, hats and trimmings. However, grey and beige astrakhan is also in vogue for trimming collars and cuffs. Foxes are more than ever in fashion and are used as trimmings on evening and afternoon coats. Some of the dressmakers have shown chinchilla but mostly for small trimmings.

Novelties in Bed Jackets
Up to now, the materials usually employed for dainty bed jackets were crepe de chine, satin, georgette or voile-triple and lace. The vogue of elaborate evening jackets to accompany the evening dresses has brought us a novelty, namely, the bed jacket entirely made of rayon lace with just a georgette bias, about one inch wide, on the edge. The best colors are nasturtium and turquoise blue.

The Poor Knitted Pull-Over!
The plain knitted pull-over, striped, plain or with banal modernistic designs, begins to look very demode. Worth replaces it by coarse, indestructible net; Jane Regny and Callot for waists; Jean Patou by Russian blouses and Marcel Boyhas by cunning tailored blouses of silk and cotton.

Velvet for Afternoon
Haute couture collections have all shown numerous and pretty models for afternoon wear made of printed velvet. It seems that this fabric will meet with a real success this season. Numerous designs in all possible colors can be seen.

Printed Crepe Street Shoes
Up to now we have seen crepe de chine, delicate though it is, used by smart women as material for shoes for wear with street dresses. However, it has always been in one color and that color plain. With the increased craze for prints we now see crepe de chine shoes in the same material as the frock. Printed velvet shoes are already predicted for the winter.

OUTDOOR LIGHTING DISPLAYS ATTRACT

Many local people and out-of-town visitors are enjoying the beautiful outdoor lighting displays featured by progressive local citizens during the holidays. On nearly every street in the residence section are found attractive holiday exhibits which create a beautiful spirit of welcome and good cheer to all passers-by. Summit avenue, Ross Court, South Oakdale and East Main street are among the most outstanding sections and each night finds a steady procession of cars driving up and down to witness the attractive displays. The work of judging the exhibits is going forward in good shape and winners of the prize awards are expected to be announced by New Year's day.

Radio Program KMED

A New Year's eve radio frolic will get off "whoop" and fun is being arranged for Tuesday evening during "Copeo hour." From 8 to 10 p. m. there will be no dull moments, popular song hits, jazz dance numbers and comedy will combine to make the program a lively one. Earle Davis will officiate as master of ceremonies and several well known local artists will be numbered among the entertainers.

LISHON—While the world celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of Edison's incandescent filament lamp, shops in the Rua Augusta, Portugal's Fifth Avenue, used oil lamps for window lighting. The store keepers were protesting against a raise in electric rates.

LONDON—A statue of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, pioneer suffragist, will be unveiled in Victoria Tower Gardens, March 6, 1930, with Stanley Baldwin, representative of the conservatives, former arch foe of women's votes, officiating.

The University of Texas has been chosen the twenty-ninth member of the Association of American Universities.

Co-Ed President



Associated Press Photo
Alice Love Armstrong of Ashland, Va., is president of the student body at Randolph-Macon Women's college at Lynchburg, Va.

Avoid Morning Rush By Advance Preparation

Advice to the working girl who would be well groomed: Why is it that had always seems most comfortable to the working girl in those few moments when the alarm has been shut off and the clock states accusingly, "It's time to get up!" Whatever the reason may be, we know from experience that the longer we linger beneath the warm blankets the more we will have to hurry in order to get to work on time.

Washing, dressing and breakfast are likely to become a hasty and confused scramble and we reach the office tired, irritable and improperly dressed. It's a pretty bad beginning for a hard day's work. Not only do many nervous and digestive ills start with the early morning rush, but a habit-

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