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nances of the city, property owners
are required to keep their sidewalks
in repair. Neglect in this matter
might subject the city to an action
for damages, and all property owners
are hereby notified to make immedi-
ate repairs where necessary to their
sidewalks.

M. R. DOTY,
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WORK TO DO

NATURALLY every citizen should
desire to see his home town
just a little better than any of the
other cities of the state. It should
excel in sanitary conditions and civic
beauty and city management, and
along all lines which make for the
comfort and health of its citizens.

Klamath Falls so far has given
very little attention to these impor-
tant matters, but one who has care-
fully watched the trend of affairs can-
not but see that there is an under-
current of a desire for better civic
conditions among the public officials,
as well as among those who form the
foundation and bulwark of the munici-
pality. Such little things as hitch-
ing racks for the farmers, public
fountains and preliminary work of
providing a future water supply for
the city may not appear important to
the unobserving, but this action on
the part of the officials is simply a re-
fection of the wishes of the masses.

It is said the morals and civic con-
ditions of a city is just as good as that
of the average citizen. With such evi-
dence of the desire for better things
among the people, Klamath Falls is
warranted in setting a high standard
for the future.

The controlling principal of all true
civic advancement should be civic
betterment; in other words, the im-
provement of all things and condi-
tions connected with community life.
The town must be made clean and
kept clean; sanitary conditions that
will insure the health of the commu-
nity must be maintained. Streets and
highways must be kept not only clean,
but in such shape as to make travel
both easy and pleasant. The local
government should be conducted
along business lines and administered
with honesty and efficiency. Every
official should be considered an em-
ployee of the people who comprise the
town, and every citizen should evince
that interest in civic affairs that he
would show in the business of a pri-
vate corporation if he were a stock-
holder in the same.

The business and industrial inter-
ests should be encouraged and sup-
ported; loyalty to all home institu-
tions should be fostered by all, and
there ought to be co-operation among
business men in the protection and
advancement of their mutual inter-
ests. To this end they should make
it their business to educate the peo-
ple on the advantages of home trad-
ing—its benefits to the country as a
whole as well as to every citizen.

The esthetic side must be kept in
view at all times, for be it remem-
bered that civic beauty is a most val-
uable asset to any town. People now
generally realize that everything that
makes the town more attractive to
the eye suggests progress to the new-
comer, inculcates local pride among
residents, increases land values, and
promotes the material prosperity of
the community.

Liberal space should be provided
for public parks and children's play-
grounds. All public buildings and
their surroundings should be the best
that the finances of the town will per-
mit and of a character that will instill
civic pride in the youngest as well as
the oldest citizen.

Provisions should be made for so-
cial amusements, including outdoor
recreation and play. The community
life should be developed and the
spirit of co-operation encouraged in
everything that will advance the up-
building of the town.

With the increasing tendency of
the people to prefer city life to coun-
try life and the consequent conges-
tion of the masses of the people—the
workers—is one of the most important
problems in all city planning and
upbuilding. The kind of homes the
people have will largely determine
their character as citizens.

Every community is a social or-
ganism, and in every town, large or
small, there should be a community
of interests among all who lead in its
business, educational, moral and so-
cial affairs. Thus, and thus only, can
there be successful and permanent
upbuilding of the home town.

Registration closes Monday.



OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

By MARGARET MASON

Monsieur Paul Poirot
is here for to say
That your style must be all to the
Persian.
So turbans acquire
And a tunic on wire.
And on trousers don't look with aver-
sion.

(Written for the United Press)
NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—Since Paul
Poirot and his avette better half are
in our midst to show American beau-
ties the gentle art of dressing, every
fashion shop is giving subtle Persian
afternoon's where languorous models
parade in latest Oriental creations in-
spired by the great and only Poirot.
Soft strains from Lisa Lohman's "The
Persian Garden" fill the air. The
lovely models fill the gowns, and the
latter friend husband will be called
upon to fill the bill when you've taken
your pick of the wondrous creations.

For morning wear three lovely Poi-
rot models were offered at a recent
exhibition. First was a blue serge
with long straight lines, the loose
normal waist line belted in a girde
of scarlet and gold embroidery taken
from a Persian document. The gir-
dle was set up in a triangular piece
on the front of the bodice and trian-
gular patches of the embroidery
brightened the long loose sleeves at
the wrist line. The skirt was draped
up slightly at one side with a patch
of the embroidery and revealed the
new knee-high boot of soft blue kid
leone and wrinkling above the ankle.

Another tailored costume of tan
cloth was inspired by the uniform of
an ancient Tunisian warrior. It was
made with a short Russian blouse
elaborately braided in Oriental de-
signs. A girlish model in rose duv-
etyn, which by the way is one of the
newest of the many new and lovely
materials, was of a blouse and tunic
effect with touches of black.

Judging from the afternoon models
offered you won't dare wear anything
but velvet. Quite the most beautiful
gown was of lustrous old blue panne

velvet much draped as to skirt with
all the fullness about the hips; the
bodice was cut low and filled in with
soft net and a band of mink outlining
the shoulders and coming well down
below the bust line on each side of
the front.

A rich black velvet skirt topped
with a bright scarlet tunic cut like
the uniform of the warlike Cosacks
was the Poirot offering for afternoon.
The tunic was sleeveless. Bright red,
blue, green and yellow barbaric em-
broidery of the trans-Caucasian re-
gions outlined the armholes and lined
the tunic. Long black velvet sleeves
like the skirt contracted with the
tunic. A soft draped model of olive
green velvet has a three-quarter loose
coat below which a wide ribbon of old
blue showed draped from the girde
in a long loop caught in at the front
and the back of the draped skirt. A
startling costume of black and white

was in velvet with a wired tunic of
black chiffon edged with brilliant.
The low cut bodice was outlined with
an upstanding wired frill with bril-
liant edging and the short trans-
parent sleeves were finished with a
row of them. The skirt was draped
up in front between the knees, where
a huge tassel of jet dangled on a
twisted rope of jet from the girde,
and clanked like a ball and chain at
every foot step. Like wondrous vis-
ions from fairyland the evening
gowns were paraded into view. The
exquisite coloring and ravishing de-
signs of the fabrics reeked of the
splendors of the Orient and the ro-
mance of the Arabian nights.

A quaintly charming sartorial
poem by Paul Poirot inspired the
miniature of a young Princess of
Bagdad showed a scant straight skirt
of white satin slit up in front ar-
mounted with four little stiffly wired
tunics of white chiffon rising in tiers
to the short waisted black velvet
bodice. The low round neck was out-
lined in a wired white chiffon frill.

and the sleeves were more black vel-
vet caps. The headdress was a close-
fitting encaque of whole pearls. An
adorable gown with a skirt of black
satin and a tunic like the inverted
cylinders of a morning glory was another
Poirot inspiration. The calyx-like
tunic was of pale lavender satin lined
with rose pink satin and embroidered
in Persian flowers in delicate shades
of lavender, pink and blue. The low
cut black satin bodice had the flow-
ered embroidery converted into short
sleeves and draped softly over the
bust.

In a soft shaded staged setting of a
subtle Persian afternoon on slim sin-
uous models creations are indeed
dreams of Persian poetry, but just
show how they would look on the
buxom American beauty as she trips
down Fifth avenue or to the Ritz and
the Vanderbilt or evenings is hard to
imagine.

Anyway, it is to be hoped that
Mme. Poirot will take on a little more
flesh, so that Monsieur, who uses her
as his inspirations, may then per-
haps turn some of his creative ability loose
on some sartorial confections for fat
ladies.

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C. R. DE LAP, County Clerk.
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The Klamath Development compa-
ny to Maud B. White, deed, lot 7D,
block 4, Railroad addition.

The Klamath Development compa-
ny to James P. Sheridan, deed, lot
16A and 16B, block 5, Railroad addi-
tion.

F. W. Strowbridge to N. B. New-
hanks et al, warranty deed, beginning
at the quarter section corner between
Sections 22 and 27, twp. 35 N. range
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SISTERS.

Word has been received from Port-
land that Mrs. Mary Hogue, wife of
C. C. Hogue of this city, has again
been elected Mistress of Records and
Correspondence by the state Grand
Lodge meeting of Pythian Sisters, in
session there.

This is the twelfth consecutive time
that Mrs. Hogue has been chosen for
this office by the Grand Lodge. As in
the past, her election has been unani-
mous.

Mrs. Hogue has always been an
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the nostrils, penetrates and heals the
inflamed, swollen membrane which
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clears air passages; stops nasty dis-
charges and a feeling of cleansing
soothing relief comes immediately.

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Catarrh or a cold, with its running
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Fore quarter	11c lb.	Loins Chops	15c lb.
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