

SOCIETY NEWS

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"GARDENS"

GARDENS were made for children.
To play in, to stray in, to laugh and be gay in;
To hunt white millers
And caterpillars;
To bathe in sunshine the livelong day in
And learn of flowers, the beauty-day in;
Gardens, with all their grace bewildering—
Gardens were made for children.

Gardens were made for lovers,
To stalk in, to walk in, to smile and to talk in;
To hold hands shyly
And breathe vows shyly;
To whisper secrets the long sweet hours through
And find God's blessing there as the flowers do;
Gardens with all that their beauty covers—
Gardens were made for lovers.

Gardens are not for writers,
To mull in, to toil in, to fret and to broil in;
To frame trite phrases
Of bees and daisies;
To picture crime and the world's turmoil in
Gardens are not for selfish blighters—
Gardens are not for writers.

—L. Mitchell Thornton.

Miss McLane Becomes Bride Of Mr. Maupin

Miss Josephine McLane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hale, became the bride of Mr. Raleigh Maupin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maupin of Malin, at a pretty home wedding, Saturday morning, July thirteenth at the Hale residence, 134 Johnson avenue.

Rev. Frank L. Wemett, pastor of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony at just 9 o'clock.

Only the immediate relatives of the young couple were in attendance.

The bride, born and raised in Klamath Falls, wore a stunning frock of old blue flat crepe. She carried a shower bouquet of Ophelia rose buds.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately following the ceremony.

Mr. and Mrs. Maupin are at home to their friends at Malin where Mr. Maupin is actively engaged in farming, following a brief wedding tour.

Miss Spencer Honored Guest

A delightful pre-nuptial courtesy of the past week was that of Tuesday over which Mrs. C. S. Robertson presided, honoring Miss Marion Spencer, Huntington, Cal., whose engagements to Mr. Harold Robertson was announced several weeks ago.

Vases of lovely mid-summer blossoms carrying out the water color shades were artistically placed about the rooms of the Robertson home.

Several called to welcome Miss Spencer to Klamath Falls.

The hostess served dainty refreshments.

Informal Dinner Thursday Evening

The attractive apartment of Mrs. Floyd Duncan McMillan in the Bunea Vista was the setting for a no-hostess dinner party on Thursday evening before the Hi-Jinks party at the Hotel Willard.

A group of the young matrons taking in the delightful party enjoyed dinner.

Miss Pansy Robertson of Eugene was a special guest.

Covers were laid for seven.

Ladies Of Lodge To Meet Tuesday

Women of Mooseheart Legion are cordially invited to attend a meeting on the evening of Tuesday, July twenty-third at 7:30 o'clock at Moose hall.

Visiting members are welcome.

Entertainment will be held after which a social hour and refreshments will be enjoyed.

It is rumored a delightful surprise is in store for those attending.

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Hi-Jinks For Lady Elks At Hotel Willard

In courtesy to Lady Elks attending the state convention of Elks, a cleverly arranged "Hi-Jinks" party was given by young social matrons of Klamath Falls on Thursday evening.

The Hotel Willard banquet room was the setting for "The Calamity Cabaret."

Tables were arranged cabaret style about the large banquet room.

An orchestra composed of young matrons of the city rendered several popular selections.

The program presented follows:

A Step—"You Were Meant for Me"—orchestra.
A Step—"Where the Shy Little Violets Grow"—orchestra.
A Step—"Marie"—orchestra.
A Step—"Dance"—Mrs. Richard Weatherly accompanied by Misses Zepha and Jean Rogers.
A Step—"Button Up Your Overcoat"—orchestra.
A Couple of Deutschers, by Kathleen and Charley—Mrs. Perry De Lap and Mrs. Jefferson.
A Step—"I Want to Go Places and Do Things"—orchestra.
The Elks' Follies—Mrs. R. L. Hardenbrook and chorus.
A Step—"The Song is Ended"—orchestra.
A Step—"Honey"—orchestra.
A Step—"Glad Rag Doll"—orchestra.
A Step—"Precious Little Thing Called Love"—orchestra.
A Step—"Down Among the Sugar Cane"—Mrs. R. L. Hardenbrook.
It was hard to decide just what number stole the show so cleverly did each young matron take her particular part.

THE WOMAN'S DAY

Queen Marie, it is said, is sending gifts and love and well wishes to the former Crown Prince Carol, her oldest son, banished from his kingdom when he renounced his throne for a woman.

The story has it that "Europe's Most Beautiful Queen" is playing second fiddle in her country, with the pennants' adulation given Princess Helen, mother of small King Michael.

SHE WAS IT
The queen was it when King Ferdinand was alive. But with him gone, the Braganza brothers, powers of the regency, proceeded to ignore her, and the people were quick to follow suit. Even her son Nicholas who represents her on the regency is unable to gain any recognition.

So Marie, they say, is attempting a coup d'etat—planning to bring Carol back and confound the government.

What the world owes to this Marie for her eternal providing us with a comic opera soldier-of-fortune skit in real life! We need our queens when they live up to the story book traditions. We snicker, but how we do enjoy 'em!

Lodge Members Met Friday Eve

Mrs. W. J. Steinmetz was hostess to members of the Degree of Honor lodge on Friday evening at her home, 925 High street.

The usual session was held. Members gathered for the meeting at 8 o'clock.

CIRCULAR SKIRT
The circular skirt gains favor for sports. When used, the natural waistline is usually emphasized by a tight belt of self-fabric or colored kid.

BLACK LINEN
A chic spectator sports suit features black linen for the yoked skirt and cardigan coat with a rounded neck finish. The tuck-in blouse is vivid red handkerchief linen.

BROWN JEWELRY
Imported costume jewelry makes much of brown. Beads, stones and woods are all employed. The 15-inch necklace is the preferred one. This jewelry is especially good for costumes in the madish sartorial colors.

NO FAVORITES
LONDON.—Bradford justifies its name as favorites, and that is why one of England's blue-bloods, the countess of Harrington, had to play a fine for a bad motorist record. Dangerous driving, obstruction and driving without license brought her before magistrates who fined her about \$12.

FASHION HINTS

SPARKLING JEWELRY

With the great vogue of black satin for afternoon and evening, with inevitable touches of white, diamante jewelry and sparkling costume jewelry are being produced in greater abundance than ever.

Some of the newest designs in necklaces have threads of astrakhan twisted with strands of small pearl beads to form a rope of choker length, half an inch in diameter. There are bracelets of the same form.

Diamond jewelry is more in evidence than any other for evening toilettes, particularly with black or white gowns. There seems to be a tendency at some important houses of design to make chains and pendants of less heavy effect, utilizing smaller stones in more delicate patterns.

One of the new pieces is a pendant for wear at the end of a "hustler's" or balliff's chain, as they are called in countries where they are unknown.

The new pendant is set with diamonds on one side and on the other is inset a small mirror which permits the wearer to peep surreptitiously in her mirror to determine whether her nose needs powder.

TASSEL TRIM

A blage evening wrap of velvet is collarless and has its shoulders seamed in a raglan cut. From both shoulders matching tassels fall in groups of three. Tassels finish the skirt and which ties the garment shut in front, also.

HANDKERCHIEF TIES

Some new tennis frocks make much of using sports handkerchiefs for collars and knotting them in ties. A white frock has a plaided orange, brown and white kerchief cut and made into its collar and tie.

NEW RAINCOATS

Tweed patterns in rubberized rayon fashion some snappy new raincoats for dull days. They are very lightweight and attractive.

EVENING WRAPS

For warm summer evenings, a sea-foam green velvet cape, made hip-length, ties around the shoulders but hangs only down the back.

BLACK TIES

The sunken neckline back for tennis frocks sometimes causes the shoulder lines to slip. Many cute frocks, therefore, have ties that are attached at either side and knut in the center. They are narrow enough to allow the sun free rein but do make the frock firmer.

QUAINT GOWN

A flowered chiffon gown of infinite grace and beauty has a long-sleeved crew lace bodice with tight waistline and peplum and a full, very uneven skirt of the chiffon. A little chiffon jacket makes it all flowered.

TROUSER SKIRT

Tennis skirts often use matching trousers now. A white silk pluge suit has a skirt poked from which a wrap-around skirt hangs and from which a short of the fabric hangs also. The skirt's opening comes directly in front and when Midday runs towards the net she has perfect freedom of movement.

SEVEN TIERS

A sweet flowered frock for summer is made of many shades of tiny pink roses against a medium blue background. The frock has seven little circular tiers from flounce-line to chest height. The flounce is finely pleated fabric, all around.

FRUIT TRIMMING

An off-white organdie frock, with its full skirt fashioned in uneven circular panels that are edged in three shades of green, has cherries at the front of the V neck and bunches of them edging the rounding low rear neckline. The sash ends in cherry bunches also.

NEW TRI-COLOR

Red, white and green is becoming as popular as the regulation tri-color combination, red, white and blue. Worth has an afternoon frock in plaid chiffon that—because the green by using green touches at "a neck, cuffs and beltline.

YOUTHFUL CAPE

The cape collar for evening is one of youth's favorites. A pale pink chiffon dance frock with irregular skirtline features a rear cape collar that reaches below the hips. It gives a most feminine look to the flapper.

ONE-PIECE UPPIERS

Many new travel coats and dress coats also have their sleeves mounted in one piece with a yoke that extends across the back of the garment or the front and back as well as fashioning the cape part of the sleeve.

HARMONY IN DRESS SECRET OF BEAUTY

Women Should Buy Costumes as Unit,
Declares Florence Vidor

JASCHA HEIFETZ, the famous violinist-husband of Florence Vidor, is said to have remarked he is more proud of his wife's beauty and faultless taste than he is of his musical triumphs.

And that is just another way of admitting that a beautiful woman is a well-groomed woman. Although Miss Vidor's skin, hair and features are lovely, taken separately, it is the harmony of her dress combined with the beauty of her face and figure which make her unusually charming.

"Grooming includes so many things," Miss Vidor said. "To say a woman is well-groomed means that her face, hair, eyes, hands and nails are well cared for, that her make-up complements her natural beauty, that she is dressed in good taste and that the lines and colors of her clothes further supplement her personality.



Florence Vidor

"Only by an exhaustive study of her best features may a woman become well-groomed. And, after the study is completed, she must have the courage of her convictions to follow the styles which are best suited to her type instead of following blindly in the trend of fashion.

Select Costumes as a Unit
"We see so many girls wearing fashionable short skirts whose legs and knees are badly formed. They would be so much more attractive with skirts enough longer not to be conspicuously long and yet make their legs more attractive.

A woman should select her costume as a unit, with every hair ornamenting. It is far better to have one well-chosen costume than many separate hats and frocks.

"Colors for one's gown should be selected by the trial and error method, trying first one and then another color against the face until the correct one is chosen before purchasing. A good rule to follow is to match the eyes, particularly if they are a vivid blue, grey or greenish blue. Brown-eyed girls generally wear shades of orange and yellow well, while the red-haired girl may choose a cool green, orchid or black. There are many colors for every type and it's such fun shopping to find the thing which is exactly right."

LONG NON-STOP TRIP PLANNED BY LIEUTENANT

Harold Bromley Enthusiastic Over Performance of Lockheed Plane.

TACOMA, Wash., July 20. (A P)—Not convinced that ever by the splendid performance of his plane on a 1000 mile non-stop flight yesterday that he can span the Pacific from Tacoma to Tokyo, Lieutenant Harold Bromley planned today to rush preparations and start his great adventure within the next few days.

Twenty thousand cheering Tacomaans greeted the flier when he brought his huge Lockheed monoplane to a graceful landing at the Tacoma "port" late yesterday on the completion of his flight from Los Angeles. Despite some unfavorable air conditions the flight to Tacoma was made in eight hours and 17 minutes.

Last night Bromley slept at the home of friends, guarded from scores who tried to see him on one pretext or another. He declared his airplane, which embodies new stream line principles, performed "wonderfully" yesterday. The lieutenant who is backed by a group of Tacoma business men in his plan to span the Pacific, declared before he retired that he hoped to be in Tokyo within one week. Lockheed mechanics will be here Monday to make final adjustments on the plane and Bromley will hurry his departure to take advantage of mon and weather conditions.

PARIS.—The Marquis del Merito, Spanish nobleman, is a lucky fellow in more ways than one. He recently married Senora Elena Patino, daughter of the Bolivian minister here. Her father is said to be one of the richest men in the world and her dowry is said to be more than \$40,000,000.

Rid of Writer



HERE'S REAL BAD LUCK

SOUTH MANCHESTER, Conn.—Fred Krah can claim some sort of championship over the bad luck he had recently. While he was fishing a neighbor appeared and told him his home was on fire. He tied his fish to a string and dropped them on the shore. He found his house destroyed, and on returning for his fish found he had placed them directly above the home of a turtle and that it had devoured them.

The Battle of New Orleans was fought over a month after the signing of peace by England and America.

ANSWER TO LETTER GOLF

Here is the answer to the Letter Golf puzzle on page 4.
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The Churches

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th and High. Affiliating with the Oregon and Northern Baptist conventions. "Scene Spots of Sacred Scripture" will be the subject for the morning services at 11 o'clock. We invite you to worship with us. Bible school at 9:45. Union service at 8 p. m. at Main and Esplanade.

Zion Lutheran Church, 1025 High street, G. W. Hoffmann, pastor. The congregation will celebrate its annual Mission day this Sunday. Services will be held in the auditorium of Mills school. Morning service begins at 11:00. Rev. E. Probst of Corvallis will preach at this service. There will be another service in the afternoon at 2:30, at which Rev. J. Schmidt of Bend will deliver the sermon. There will be no Sunday school. Strangers and visitors are cordially invited to attend the services.

Klamath Temple, Four-square Lighthouse, McCarthy building, Seventh and Pine street. Our temporary location while the new temple is under construction. Sunday services: A Bible school, with classes for all ages at 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John Lindesty, superintendent. If you are not an attendant at any other Sunday school at the present, we cordially invite you to visit us Sunday. Morning worship at 11. Message by the pastor, "I Will Follow Thee Whithersoever Thou Goest." County jail services immediately following the morning service.

At 6:30 p. m., Crusaders service. Dwight McLaughlin in charge. At 7:00 o'clock prayer service. At 7:45, evening evangelistic service, musical, followed by the message, "The Voice of God to Klamath People Tonight."

Week night services: Monday evening, orchestra practice, Mrs. DeVries in charge; Tuesday evening, service at Dorris, Calif.; Dwight McLaughlin in charge; Wednesday evening, general mid-week preaching and praise service; Thursday, day of prayer, service at 2:30, evening choir practice; Mrs. DeVries in charge; Friday evening, prayer and tarry service, "The Holy Spirit."

Saturday, 2:30 p. m., junior church, Mrs. Spannaus in charge. Open air service at 7:15, following.

lowed by an evangelistic service, conducted by the Crusaders. Pastor Guy DeVries, 629 North Fifth, phone 918-W.

Community Congregational Church, temporarily at 1027 Wantland avenue, Rev. Nelson Floe, pastor. Morning worship at 11 o'clock. Union evening service out of doors. Esplanade and Main, 8 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist, 10th and Washington. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.; Sunday service at 11 a. m., subject "Life." Wednesday evening meeting at 8 o'clock. Free reading room and free lending library open from 2:30 to 4:30 on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The public is cordially invited to attend the services and use the reading room.

Sacred Heart Church, 11th and High. Rev. A. F. Looser, Rev. O'Connor. Sunday masses at 6:30, 8:00 and 10:30; evening devotion at 7:30; week day mass at 7 a. m. Merrill first and third Sunday. All are cordially welcome at our services.

First Baptist Church, 8th and Washington street, A. F. Simmons, pastor. Bible school at 9:45 a. m., Mr. Welch, superintendent. Text for the morning sermon, John 8:56, "Abraham Rejoiced to See My Day; and He Saw It and Was Glad." We worship with other churches in union service, 8 p. m. Prayer and Bible study Wednesday at 8 p. m. Every one cordially invited to worship with us.

St. Paul's Church, the friendly church, 8th at Jefferson, phone 216-R. Sunday school at 9:45; morning prayer at 11 a. m.; service at Langell valley at 3 p. m. A cordial invitation extended to visitors.

First Methodist Church, 10th and High streets, Frank L. Wemett, minister. "In the Sight of Jesus Christ" is the subject of the pastor's sermon at 11 o'clock Sunday morning. The congregation will join with other churches in the union service at 8 p. m., corner of Main and Esplanade. Bible school meets at 9:45 a. m. Young people's devotional meeting at 6:30 p. m. Strangers in the city are extended a cordial invitation to the services of this church.

Every Lecture a Headliner

Sunday, July 21st. 7:45 P. M.



Sir A. Conan Doyle, noted writer says "Spiritualism is the religion that is going to sweep the earth." The savants of Europe and America are going in for psychic research. We shall tell you of the wonderful things that spiritualism is doing and then give you the Bible explanation of phenomena. All this will come out in a clear, simple way in the lecture entitled—

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Remember Tuesday Night, July 23rd—Come and hear one of the series. What Jesus taught concerning life beyond the grave.
Wednesday, July 24th, 7:45 p. m.—Are the good angels the spirits of the righteous dead?
Thursday, July 25th, 7:45 p. m.—One thousand years of absolute peace. When will it begin? Will it be the peace of cooperation or the peace of desolation?
Friday, July 26th, 7:45 p. m.—Sowing "Wild Oats"—hoping to reap good grain—in other words happiness. Can that be fulfilled?
Sunday, July 28th, 7:45 p. m.—The most glorious event of all time. It will come in our lifetime. What is it?

The Johnson Meetings

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