

SOCIETY NEWS

Helene Dennis, Society Editor. Phone 88

THE HURDY - GURDY

WHEN a wandering Italian
Yester day at noon
Played upon his hurdygurdy
Suddenly a tune,
There was music in my ear-drums;
Like a baby's cup and spoon
Tinkling time for many sleigh-bells,
Many no-school, rainy-day-spells,
More emotional than words—
Mermaids laughing off their tantrums,
Mermen singing loud and sturdy—
Silver scales and fluting shells...
Coral chime from coral steeples,
Intermittent deep-sea bells
Ringing over floating knuckles.
Buried gold and swords and buckles,
And a thousand bubbling chuckles,
Yesterday at noon—
Such a melody as star-fish
And all fish that really are fish,
In a gay, remote battalion
Play at midnight to the moon!
—WITTER BYNNER, in "Greystone Poems."

A LIFE without love in it is
like a heap of ashes upon a
desert hearth — with the fire
dead, the laughter stilled, and the
light extinguished.

It is like a winter landscape—
with the sun hidden, the flowers
frozen, and the wind whispering
through the withered leaves.

God knows we need all the
unselfish love that can come to
us. For love is seldom unselfish.
There is usually the motive and
the price.

Do you remember William Mor-
ris, and how his life was lived,
his fortune spent, his hands busi-
nessed—in the service of others?

He was the father of the set-
tlement movement, of co-opera-
tive homes for working people,
and of the arts and crafts revival,
in our day. He was a "soldier
of common good." After he was
gone—his life began to grow a
radiance and power, like a beam
set high upon a dangerous
shore. In the twilight of his
days he wrote what I like to
think was his creed—and mine:
"I'm going your way, so let us
go hand in hand. You help me
and I'll help you. We shall not
be here very long for soon death,
the kind old nurse, will come
back and rock us all to sleep.
Let us help one another while
we may." (Frank P. Tebbetts.)

Nurses Met Wednesday at Library

More than 30 registered nurses
attended the regular meeting of
the Klamath County Nurses' as-
sociation Wednesday evening at
the club rooms of the city library.
At the conclusion of the busi-
ness meeting, several tables of
bridge were in play.
Flora Roberts held high score;
Miss Peterson, second; Mrs. An-
derson third and Miss Rude, con-
solation.

Dainty refreshments were served
at the close of the social
hours.

On the first Wednesday in Sep-
tember a picnic will be held at
the Wilson ranch near Merrill.

Wednesday Bridge Met This Week

The Wednesday Bridge club
members met with Mrs. Clyde
Thompson Wednesday afternoon.
Three tables were in play, with
all of the members of the club
present.

At the close of the play, the
player holding high score at each
of the tables was awarded a prize.
Mrs. Earl Templar, Mrs. Harry
Hill and Mrs. Clyde Thompson
receiving the awards.

Dainty refreshments were served
at the individual tables.
The club members are Mes-
dames Harry Hill, Robert Sloan,
W. D. Butler, Earl Templar, O.
D. Matthews, E. C. Knight, Roy
Jackson, T. R. Skillington, Mar-
ion Barnes, Ben Reed, George
Mason and Mrs. Clyde Thompson.

The members will possibly
motor to Lakeview in two weeks
to meet with a former member of
the club, Mrs. Lambert.

Birthday Party for Mrs. Swinney

Mrs. Marvin Swinney was de-
lightfully surprised on Monday
when a group of her intimate
friends dropped in, the occasion
marking her birthday.

She was presented with a love-
ly gift from the guests.
Bridge was played for several
hours with high score awarded
to Mrs. S. Prairie.

Mrs. Swinney received the con-
solation.

Guests were Mesdames Carl
Steinweller, Thomas Constantine,
Sid Prairie, Paul Campbell, John
Montgomery, Cheeleigh Moore,
Vernon Lindsey and the honored
guest, Mrs. Swinney.

Visitors Honored on Wednesday

Mrs. Frank Evans and Mrs.
Jack Evans were hostesses on
Wednesday evening with a dinner
and theater party, honoring Mrs.
Glenn Pershall, Miss Mildred
Roberts and Miss Clara Helms,
summer visitors in Klamath
Falls.

A prettily appointed dinner
was served at the Frank Evans
residence on Wall street, followed
by an evening at the theater.

Covers were laid for Mesdames
Syd Evans, M. P. Evans, Fred
Clogston, Elizabeth Evans, Glenn
Pershall, Misses Mildred Roberts,
Sarah Clogston, Clara Helms, Joy
M. Evans and the hostess.

Mrs. Cofer Hostess to Club Members

Mrs. Lester Cofer entertained
members of the Las Amigas
Bridge club Tuesday at her home
on Pacific Terrace.

Miss Norma Dooge and Miss
Joy M. Evans were special guests
for the afternoon.

At the close of the play, Mrs.
Paul Campbell was awarded high
score.

Miss Joy M. Evans received the
consolation.
Mesdames Marvin Swinney,
James Welch, Vernon Lindsey,
Thomas Constantine, C. O. Moore,
Paul Campbell and Misses Nor-
ma Dooge and Joy Evans enjoyed
the afternoon.

Mrs. Marvin Swinney has asked
the members to meet at home on
Tuesday afternoon, August twen-
tieth.

A novel program has been ar-
ranged by the committee in
charge. During the morning hours
their will be games including
baseball, swimming and foot
races.

Prizes will be awarded winners
of several contests.

Those attending are asked to
bring picnic luncheons. Lunch-
eons and other refreshments,
which are to be served by the
local lodge will be spread be-
neath the shade trees at 1
o'clock.

Cars will leave from the lodge
rooms here at 8:30 o'clock in
the morning. Those planning to
attend are asked to be at the
lodge rooms by 5 o'clock.

**Bridge Party
Thursday Eve**
Mrs. G. A. Bellman and Mrs.
Joel T. Ward entertained with
a delightful bridge party, Thurs-
day evening at the attractive
summer home of Mrs. Ward on
Lake Shore Drive.

Mrs. S. Evans held high score.
Consolation award went to Mrs.
M. P. Evans.

HIPS IMPORTANT
New styles emphasize the hips
in charming manner. But the
slender figure still is capitalized.
Yokes and other hip treatment is
much smarter over slenderized
lines.

Mrs. Rueck Director of Iota Chapter

Mrs. Fred Rueck, president and
director of the study class of the
American Association of Univer-
sity Women has been chosen as
the educational director of the
Oregon Iota chapter of the Uni-
versity Guild.

Mrs. Rueck is a graduate of
Reed college and formerly taught
English in the schools of Port-
land.

Announcement of her appoint-
ment was made by Mrs. J. D.
Lynch, regional director of the
University Guild for Oregon and
Idaho.

Date of the installation meet-
ing will be announced shortly.

Moose Picnic Tomorrow at Lake o' Woods

The annual picnic of the Loyal
Order of Moose, Sunday, August
eighteenth will be held at a de-
lightful spot five miles beyond
Fort Klamath on the highway.

Members of the order, their
families and visiting members
are cordially welcome.

Those not having transportation
are requested to report to
lodge officers not later than next
Thursday evening. Cars will be
available.

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THE WOMAN'S DAY

It was inevitable that sooner
or later all this fussing about
dieting and calories and 18-day
diets and whether one is or is
not a perfect 16 or 56 should be-
gin to make reverberations in
the divorce courts.

Somebody or other started the
ball rolling the other day when
she told a judge that while her
husband insisted at home that he
wanted to diet and keep or re-
gain his boyish figure, and while
she sat up nights trying to pu-
sle out appetizing and nourish-
ing menus which keep the breath
of life in a body and yet shoo
away fat, hubby would stop in
at a restaurant for mashed po-
tatoes with lots of butter, corn
on the cob, plenty of buttered
rolls, apple pie a la mode and a
few other tidbits guaranteed to
do much more for the disposition
than the waistline.

THESE DIETETIC TIMES

I've forgotten whether or not
the judge decided that this was
just cause for divorce.

But now comes the tale of Mr.
and Mrs. Jack Black of Columbus.
The Mrs. obtained a divorce the
other day on the grounds that
her husband insisted on enforcing
his vegetarian ideas on her, mak-
ing her eat nothing but rice and
macaroni and tomatoes and oat-
meal, when her soul yearned for
sweetbreads grilled and clam
chowder and liver and bacon.

And here's the tale in the
mode of Mrs. Frank Lesure of
Chicago who has filed suit for
divorce, claiming that her hus-
band, who liked his victuals, did
everything within his power to
hamper her in regaining her
sweet 16 silhouette. If she tried
to go to breakfasts, she claims,
he would force down her throat
eggs and other viands death to
the figure you love to see.

NO WONDER

After all, it's more surprising
that food foibles have caused so
little public matrimonial trouble
than that they are now beginning
to do so.

We are living in a food con-
scious age. If we aren't food
conscious for aesthetic purposes,
we go food faddy, believing that
pawpaws will make hair grow,
and persimmons will make more
time in the finger nails, and that
babies must have spinach and
orange juice.

We drag our food conscious-
ness into social life, making din-
ners and luncheons a torment
for the hostess who may be that
rare bird, a person without food
consciousness, or whose food fad
may take another form. She
may serve watercrest sandwiches
when our own convictions make
us beware them.

Food, after all, is pretty fun-
damental. The right food makes
or mars not only the health but
the disposition. It is possible that
Mrs. Lesure, of Chicago, aired
her matrimonial troubles in the
divorce court as much because
she was in an irritable state due
to half starvation as because she
was really lured by no co-opera-
tion in her diet.

In the divorce case, that of the
woman who divorced her hus-
band because he wouldn't stick to

A Popular Capital Society Miss



Here we have one of the most popular young ladies in Wash-
ington society—Miss Paulina Longworth, daughter of Nicholas and
Alice Roosevelt Longworth and granddaughter of the late President
Roosevelt. This is Paulina's most recent picture.

his diet. It would be interesting
to know if her insistence on his
diet was worry over his health
or chagrin because he was get-
ting too heavy to be an Adonis-
like figure on the dance floor.
The first can hardly be true or
her devotion would not have
driven her to a divorce.

WE HAVE CONVICTIONS

We mortals are amusing in the
way we insist on foisting our con-
victions upon those nearest us,
even if the conviction is nothing
more than the certainty that
tomatoes are better than beef-
steak.

And we'll fight more bitterly
for the acceptance of our con-
victions than we will for the pre-
servation of our peace and serenity,
even up to the judge's bench in
the divorce court.

And after the divorce is granted,
the one who asked for the
divorce because husband would
not diet or wife would diet may
find himself and herself married
again and fighting against an-
other person's convictions.

FASHION HINTS

LONG-LIMBED SILHOUETTE

All the new fall models sponsor
the normal waist line and longer
skirts, which give a long-limbed
silhouette that flares low.

BACK INTEREST

There is much attention given
to the rear portion of coats,
frocks and evening gowns. A
pure white satin dancing frock
has five American Beauty roses
rounding its low sultan decollet-
age.

RAGLAN CUTS

Some of the smartest new
two-piece coats feature the raglan
sleeve. Fur trims them deco-
ratively, rather than merely fash-
ions a collar and cuffs. One has
godets of fur in both the skirt
portion and the sleeves.

LONG GLOVES

Long gloves are imperative for
formal evening wear this fall.
The correct models are pull-ons,
of soft suede in creamy white.

FUR BOW

Gazelle ties in a large bow on
a black coat with princess silhou-
ette with inverted pleats flaring
below the hips.

BROWN'S VOGUE

Brown promises great vogue
for fall wear. Dashes of red,
orange, green and yellow liven it.

COUNTRY GLOVES

Gloves have gone to town and
country. That is to say, gloves
for country wear are staunch,
those for driving cars have rib-
bed surfaces, working gloves
have air perforations on their
backs and are given to utility

as well as to smartness. Town
gloves are white, preferably six-
button length in pull-on style.

RED CHIFFON

A stunning new Paris evening
gown is of printed red chiffon,
fashioned with a scarf neck in
front, with the ends swinging
like a divided cape at each side
of the low rear decolletage.

FUR PEPLUM

A cocoa brown daretyn suit
for fall has a little peplum which
pleats itself twice on the left hip.
From each side of the pleat,
clear around the figure, the pe-
plum is of nutria. Nutria makes a
high collar and flaring cuffs.

DOUBLE DECOLLETAGE

A white chiffon frock has a
double circular cape swinging
from the back of its low rear
neckline. The top one is of fine
lace, the bottom chiffon.

DRESS COLLAR

An interesting new imported
dressmaker suit of dark red
pongee for fall has a sleeveless
jacket and a marten collar stand-
ing away from the neck of the
dress.

FUR TRIMMINGS

New fall coats make much of
fur trim, using the following fur
extensively: skunk, red fox, na-
tural and pointed wolf, dog and
kit fox. Brown furs on black
coats are very smart.

FLOPPY PANELS

A fine worsted frock with tight
sleeves pin-tucked around clear
to the elbow has five finely tucked
flopping panels attached below
the hip yoke. The drop skirt has
inverted box pleats for fullness
on both hips.

BLACK SISOL

A snug black sisol turban with
the smallest of eye veils has a
ruby beetle crawling right up the
front of it.

PERSIAN LAMB

A black broadcloth coat for fall
has a circular flounce, collar and
flaring cuffs of Persian lamb.

EFFECTIVE PLAIDS

Plaids will be popular this au-
tumn and some amazingly strik-
ing and pleasing effects are
achieved by using the materials
this way and that in the same
frock. One in green, red, black
and a fine line of yellow on
beige, points the main line of red
down the front and back of the
skirt and has a bertha doing the
same.

**ANSWER TO
LETTER GOLF**

Here is the answer to the Let-
ter Golf puzzle on page 4:
WORRY, WORDY, WORDS,
CORDS, CARDS, CARES.

The Churches

First Church of Christ Scien-
tist, 10th and Washington. Sun-
day school at 9:45 a. m.; Sun-
day service at 11 a. m., subject
"Spirit." Wednesday evening
meeting at 8 o'clock. Free read-
ing room and free lending library
open from 2:30 to 4:30 on Tues-
day, Thursday and Saturday. The
public is cordially invited to at-
tend the services and use the
reading room.

Sacred Heart Church, 8th 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.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church,
Eighth and Jefferson. Rev. J.
Henry Thomas, pastor. Sunday
school 9:45 a. m.; Morning pray-
er 11 a. m. A cordial welcome is
extended to everyone.

Zion Lutheran Church, 1025
High street. G. W. Hoffman, pas-
tor. Sunday school and Bible
class at 9:30; Morning service
begins at 10:30. Topic of ser-
mon will be, "Thou Shalt Not
Covet." All meetings during the
year will be dropped, as the pastor
will be absent from the city.
Strangers are invited to attend
our services.

First Baptist Church, 5th and
Washington. A. F. Simmons,
pastor. Bible school 9:45 a.
m. Classes for all ages. 1st
John 1-11. "That which was
from the beginning, which we have
heard, which we have seen with
our eyes, which we have looked
upon, and our hands have han-
dled of the word of life," will be
the pastors text at 11 a. m. We
unite with others in union ser-
vices at 8 p. m. Wednesday,
8 p. m. Bible study and prayer
service. We welcome you to
worship with us.

Presbyterian Church, The Sun-
day school will meet on Sunday
at 9:45. The service of worship
is at 11 a. m. The Rev. F. E.
Bancroft of San Francisco who
is supplying the church while
Mr. Haight is away on his vaca-
tion will conduct the service.
The church extends a very cordial
invitation to out of town visitors
to worship with us on Sunday
morning. The evening service
will be in the First Christian
church.

Klamath Temple Four-square
Lighthouse, temporary location
McCarthy bldg. 7th and Pine
street. Sunday services; Bible
school 9:45 a. m., Mrs. John
Linfesty sup; Morning worship
at 11, message by the pastor,
"A Vision of The Harvest."
Service at Mt. Laki church at
2:30 p. m., Dwight McLaughlin
in charge; Crusaders service at
6:30 p. m., all young people are
invited. Evening evangelistic
service at 7:45, musical followed
by the message, "The Fountain
of Youth." Monday evening or-
chestra practice, Mrs. De Vries
in charge; Tuesday evening,
out of town service, Dwight Mc-
Laughlin in charge; Wednesday
evening, mid-week preaching
and praise service; Thursday, day
of prayer, service 2:30 p. m.,
Evening choir practice, Mrs. De
Vries in charge; Friday evening,
prayer and tarry service, "The
I'll Spirit"; Saturday 2:30 p.
m., Junior church, Mrs. Grace
Spannaus in charge; Saturday
at 7:15 p. m., open air service,
followed by an evangelistic ser-
vice conducted by the young
people. Guy DeVries pastor,
629 North Fifth street, phone
918-W.

Immanuel Baptist Church, 11th
and High. Ralph R. Mulholland,
pastor. We welcome strangers
in the city to worship with us.
A period of Bible study at 9:45;
A short inspirational service at
11, sermon subject "Opening
the Book No Man Could Open";
Union service at 8 p. m. at the
Christian church, subject "What
Can A Man Preach?"

First Methodist Church, Tenth
and High streets. Frank L.
Wemett, minister. Rev. H. J.
Lorens will be the speaker at
the Sunday morning service.
Bible school convenes at 9:45.
The young people's service at
6:30 will hear reports from the
Suttle Lake Institute. This con-
gregation will join in the union
service at the First Christian
church on Sunday evening.

WOMEN MUST HAVE EYES FOR HATS

New Models Turn Attention Upon Milady's Orbs

WITH the concentration there
is today on more and more
feminine styles, it is a natural
consequence that Milady's eyes
are of increasing importance, and
the hat that flatters them is the
one she picks.

In faraway lands where women
still are in the home and veils

cover their faces from curious on-
lookers, eyes are tremendously
important. With the death of the
so-called "flapper" and the re-
birth of the more womanly wom-
en, there is an insistence on
less obvious apparel than there
has been, and lovely eyes are
more valuable than smart rep-
ortory.

A Regular Style
Therefore, hats are rounded up
off the face to throw attention to
the eyes without their having to
lift a lash to do it themselves.

Winter Headpieces Rounded Off the Face

Young women and women with
regular, fine features will find
many turbans to suit their tastes
this winter. But these are off-
the-face, too. There is none of
the one-sided off-the-face effects
of a season ago, however. There
is smartness in regularity.

Hats are apt to be trimmed,
this winter. Twin bandings in
two colors are smart for tailored
hats. But many of the little tur-
bans have on them colorful vel-
vet flowers, feather fancies and
other elaborate trimmings.

Since chic women have learned
first-hand how trim a well-fitting
felt can be, felts have been more
popular than any other single
material. This is true this fall,
too. But of course there are in-
finite numbers of felts, different
grades of softness and different
finishes to offer variety.

A Chic Skull-Cap

Hats are apt to take a deeper
or a slightly lighter tone in color
than the suit, frock or coat they
top. With a light wine rose-col-
ored suit, for instance, a sharm-
ing burgundy velvet skull-cap is
perfect. One I have in mind is
of velvet, with hand-made roses
which shade from burgundy to
rose pink posed on one side.

With brim hats, headbands are
the new feature. Most of the
hats that are now strictly sports
things have them. Reboux makes
a beige felt hat with a brown
grograin headband. The trick
in chic for these is to have that
headband fit perfectly. A shade
too loose or too tight spoils the
effect. This hat has a simple
trim of brown grograin ribbon.

Because of the headband the
of the new hats encourage great
brim flares from the face. Some
flare, some only a moderate one.
It leaves the adjustment to the
woman who wears the hat. If
she has perfect features and a

nice shaped head and neck, it
may be possible she will look her
best with a flared back effect
both front and sides.

Front Bandeau Is New

Quite new is the front ban-
deau only. Reboux gives an un-
usual model in green felt a novel
feature by fixing a little tab of
green grograin to hang down
from the small front bandeau.
The hat itself has grograin band-
ing and cocade.

In wearing the new hats, one's
sides, sometimes not at all. The
well-groomed look comes often,
by pushing all the hair back from
the face. Of course youth wel-
comes this trend. But the older
woman finds that a little puff of
hair at the sides of her face
softens the features immeasur-
ably.

Smart Models Are Apt to Have Trimming

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Very different from last year's hats is a beige felt with dark brown
ribbon bandeau and banding, with its brim flaring upwards in front
and on both sides.

