

SOCIETY

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assisted by Mrs. Kate installing marshall and Coter at the piano. services will be in- with instrumental and followed by refresh-

CLUB WITH

Horn proved a most business on Wednesday when she entertained for of the Art Needlework George Ulrich was elected membership of the club dur- afternoon. Guests present Wilbur Jones, Mrs. Rufus J. Fred Goeller, Mrs. Mrs. Z. Powell, Mrs. Elizabeth McCurdie

DANCE EVENT

WEDNESDAY EVENING evening of this win- a significance all their on that evening dinner the White Pelican hotel with White Pelican have been and will day of the past week. interesting group of and the dinner dance. were made by many these who were noted and Mrs. John C. Boyle and Mrs. E. H. party. Mr. Rollin Rodolph Frank, Beelen, G. W. and party, Miss Loretta and Mrs. J. M. Bed-

Interest is the New dance to be given on evening, December. the. Reservations have been the past week and is under way to make it the most successful parties

ACTIVITIES

The coming of the Christ- society has slackened in her activities and evening affairs and gatherings are put in respect to Christ- that Christmas de- sents arrived in Klam- the week-end from colleges as well as Oregon schools. A num- parties are being given their honor. The par- will feté the students. is in the majority of the week. family dinners hold popularity and a large of gatherings are scheduled eve before the family and the brilliantly lighted Christmas Day when all is silently with to honor

AT HOME

of the prettiest parties of was that given by Miss Hargis and Miss Aileen at the home of Mr. and O. Smith on Conger ave- evening. of the Smith home tively arranged with of holly and bright candles the interesting centerpiece were Mrs. Robert Riggs, Nichols, Mrs. Gertrude Katherine Lindley, Lindley, Jean Perry, Lois and the hostesses, Miss Har- Miss Mordoff.

PARTIES

PAST WEEK combination of holiday rush activities caused the parties of the past week indefinitely postponed: The holiday party of P. E. O. was scheduled for Tuesday at the home of Mrs. K. G. the card party on Wed- night of Aloha chapter, Or- Eastern Star, the dance in hall of St. Mary's Altar so- Monday evening and the tion of the American As- of University Women, was scheduled to meet with Perry on Thursday eve-

CHURCH

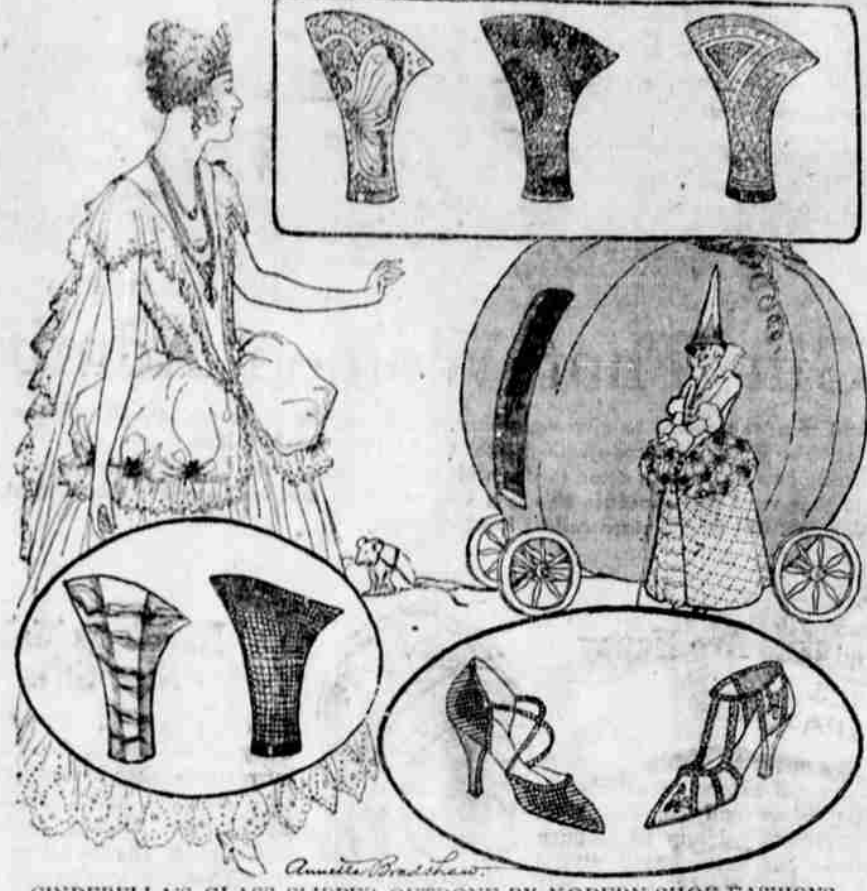
SATURDAY interest to holiday shoppers bazaar and rumage sale Saturday afternoon by mem- the Ladies' Aid of the First church in the building on of Seventh and Main

WOMEN

OFFICERS Mrs. Dixon was elected pres- of the Business and Profes- women's club of Klamath today evening when the was enjoyed in the

Feminisms

By Annette Bradshaw



CINDERELLA'S GLASS SLIPPER OUTDONE BY MODERN SHOE FASHIONS. Don't you think that Cinderella would have been glad to trade her glass slipper for such as these? The modern Cinderella may have heels that out-gitter her twinkling toes.

grill room of the White Pelican hotel. Arrangements for the dinner had been made by Miss Jo Upp. Other officers to be elected who will serve during 1926 are Mrs. Eba Bonnett as vice-president; Mrs. Leda Parker as secretary, and Mrs. Lena Dennis as treasurer.

Miss Ida B. Momyer was named by Miss Frances Beatty, retiring president, to head the library committee which will be maintained until the completion of the library and the furnishing of the rest room which the business women have pledged. Miss Momyer will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Moore and Mrs. Lena Dennis.

The coming year is scheduled to be a most successful one and plans are now under way by the officers in charge to create the interest in 1926 which the officers of the past year maintained.

PUPILS PRESENTED IN MUSICAL THURSDAY

One of the most interesting events of the week was the musical given on Thursday evening, December the seventeenth, at the home of Mrs. A. J. Voye, 324 North Fourth street, when her pupils were presented in a recital before their parents and guests.

According to Mrs. Voye the next recital will be given at the Fred Schallock home, 729 Pacific Terrace, on the evening of January twenty-second.

The pupils who took part in the interesting recital were Miss Evelyn Amicke, Mrs. W. H. Lorenz, Miss Marie Davenport, Carl Adams, Howard Graham, Roy Moore and Jack Whitney.

FAIRVIEW-MT. LAKE

Mr. E. Ward is hauling hay from the Ezell ranch to his place on Lost river.

Joe Cox is having his hay baled. Mr. and Mrs. Ken Klahn were visiting at L. W. West's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Johnson were Klamath Falls visitors Saturday.

The Ladies' Aid met with Mrs. Triplet Wednesday. Those attending were Mrs. John Koontz, Mrs. Harry Booth, Mrs. William Cheyne, Mrs. Ernest Schriener, Mrs. Frank Stewart, Mrs. Van Myers, Mrs. H. D. Morrison and the hostess, Mrs. Triplet. After the business meeting, refreshments were served. Fancy work and visiting was enjoyed by all. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. William Cheyne of Spring Lake January 12, 1926.

Mary and Don West spent Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Morrison.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Hamilton were transacting business in Klamath Falls Tuesday.

Several of the pupils of Mt. Lake school are out owing to scarlet fever.

Those attending the play at Henry from Mt. Lake were Mr. and Mrs. Hill, son Ralph, Miss Mary West, Miss Bernice Dawson, Lucile and Wilma Dawson.

Mrs. Ray Cooper is sick at her home on the Merrill road.

Miss Gladys Latta is home from college for the Christmas holidays.

Miss Olive Hill and brother Clarence are expected home Saturday for the Christmas holidays.

TO VISIT IN SOUTH

M. L. Miller is leaving on Monday morning for Whittier, Calif., to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother, Mrs. O. M. Miller.

BUY PRESENT FOR YOUR CAR IS THE AUTO ROW SLOGAN

Only a few days left to do your Christmas shopping. A few years ago such a reminder in connection with the automobile industry would have looked out of place, but since so many people are giving practical gifts to automobile owners, the reminder has its place among the automobile columns.

From observations along auto row, accessories and supplies for the car is greatly in demand. The owner of the modern motor car would be pleased to receive something for his car that would add comfort and safety to his motor trips. For such a person, practical automobile accessories are hard to duplicate as Christmas presents.

In addition to their usefulness, another feature that makes accessories favored gifts is their range of prices. The buyer can spend just as much or as little as he pleases and yet the article purchased will be appreciated by the motorist who receives it.

During this eleventh hour sale the Western Auto Supply company is holding a last minute gift sale

Brocaded Velvet Fashions Jaunty Hat and Jacket



Jaunty hat and jacket pictured are fashioned of brocaded velvet in tan and dark brown shades. Opposum trims the jacket.

and an inspection of the stock of accessories will reveal many favored items.

It is useless to try to list all of the practical gifts. Their number is legion and all are highly acceptable as Christmas gifts. There are dozens of new accessories that have made their appearance since the first of this year and the old established accessories are as much in demand as ever.

Among the favored accessory gifts are to be found the following: Step plates, spotlights, cushions, rear view mirrors, vacuum bottles and picnic sets. Ornamental accessories include radiator caps with fancy wings, speed nymphs, oayx gear shift balls and decorative lights. Visors, windshield wipers and skid chain are listed among the winter needs.

During this sale event, the Western Auto Supply company is giving a Christmas present to every tire purchaser in the form of an inner tube to correspond in size with the tire purchased.

CHILD IS BORN

Mr. and Mrs. Alva McAdow are being congratulated upon the birth of a son, born this week at the family residence.

SMALL DIVIDEND

OLYMPIA, Wash., Dec. 19.—The Waterville Savings bank, under liquidation for several weeks, will declare a ten per cent dividend just before Christmas, according to a report made by Harry C. Johnson, state supervisor of banking.

KLAMATH VALLEY HOSPITAL. A sunny room and contented baby will speed any mother's convalescence. adv-5



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Chas. Hall May Enter Race For Next Governor

PORTLAND, Dec. 19.—State Senator Charles Hall of Marshfield, former resident of Klamath Falls, is likely to be a starter in the republican race for the gubernatorial nomination.

According to persons close to Hall he intends to make another effort to capture the nomination which he lost by a close margin four years ago.

CHRISTMAS HOLIDAYS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Snider and son Jimmy are leaving for Modesto, Calif., this week-end to spend the Christmas holidays with Mr. Snider's father and mother.

WIN CLOSE GAME

OMAHA, Neb., Dec. 19.—University of Nebraska basketballers defeated Creighton 21 to 20 here tonight. Nydhal starred for the visitors, scoring eight of his team's points.

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