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Klatawa Club dances in seasons past have been among the greatest John Hammilton was given the consocial successes of each year, but if the initial dancing party of the present series can be accepted as a criterion, the 1913 dances will surpass all previous efforts along such lines in the town's history. Wednesday night's dance was successful in every way, and the members are being congratulated by all who attended for the splendid entertainment accorded. In Mrs. E. B. Hall, of the new hotel management, the Klatawa boys have discovered a valuable, resourceful and helpful ally, for under her direction, the White Pelican hotel was decorated for the occasion in a manner that surpasses all other decorative work in the history of the big hostelry. Special decorations were selobby and dining room were literally alive with Jack-o'-Lanterns, pumpother spooky subjects in silhouette and varicolored crepe and border. About seventy couples danced to the strains of Tindall's orchestra, and the program, with extras stc., continued until midnight. Among those attending were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Brockenbrough, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph S. Kent, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis F. Set-Mrs. Will C. Hurn, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. George, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Coseboom, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Murphy, Mr. and Mrs.

Mosier, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Hunter Savidge. Masten, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar E. Wiley, Mr. and Mrs. Elbert B. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. O. sen, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Gowen, Mrs. E. R. Reames, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. F. J. Williams, Mrs.

splendid repast was served by Mrs., Baldwin, Mrs. Thos. Hampton and Spink and Mrs. A. M. Worden, who Miss Maud Baldwin. assisted in the entertaining. ...

On Thursday night the women of the Happy Hour Club entertained their husbands at the home of Mrs. S. T. Summers with an evening at five hundred. George Beihn was the winsolation prize. Refreshments were served at the close of playing to the following guests and members: Mr.

Houston, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Humphrey, Masters Robert Turner, Willie Mc-Mr. and Mrs. George Blehn, Mr. and Mrs. C. Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Will Weedon, Mr. and Mrs. John Hamilton, Mrs. R. A. Emmitt, Mrs. Paul Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Heidrich, Mr. and Mrs. K. D. North, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Shipley, Mr. and Mrs. S. T. Summers, Mrs. Stanley Farmer and Miss Bee Summers.

cured from San Francisco, and the der at the home of Mr. and Mrs. first time in the history of the city, a Charles S. Spinning last night, when little beyond the three hundred mark. they entertained a number of friends The success of the dance was not a kins, witches, cats, hobgobblins and at auction bridge. There were spook matter of attendance alone, however, decorations in profusions, and Jack- as the uniquely appropriate decorao'-Lanterns and autumn leaves were tions, the entrancing selections from used with pretty effect. Prizes for the orchestra and the appetizing playing were won by Mrs. Wesley O. viands from the refreshment commit-Smith and Herbert Gale. Another tee all deserves special mention and prize was won by Mrs. E. B. Hall. praise. Mesdames Riley, Robertson, Following the games the guests were Boivin, Konop and McAndrews comserved a delicious two-course lunch- prised the "feed" committee, and con. The table was also bedecked their efforts evoked warm words of zer, Mr. and Mrs. Sid Evans, Mr. and for the occasion, the centerpiece be- approval from every caller at the baning a large pumpkin, hollowed out, quet room. The floor committee was and filled with fruits, etc. Attending Miss Virginia Callahan, Miss Claudia just were Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Reames, Mr. O'Loughlin, Miss Pearl Boivin, Miss lead and Mrs. Herbert Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Mary Schubert, Mrs. Fred Houston, churd Wesley O. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Fred Houston, Mike Lavenik and J. the e Hall, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Richardson, B. McAllister, and each vied with the of w Lester Leavitt, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mary Jackson and other seeing to it that all and sundry officia

were in attendance at the Hallowe'en show on account of the great number It is A. Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Swan- social given by the Epworth League of elaborate gowns and smart frocks matte at Grace M. E. church last evening, in evidence. which, members say, was one of the best ever given by the league. The E. B. Henry, Mrs. Fred H. Mills, Mrs. yellow, with the usual array of pump- ning to attend the reception given to offici Mary A. Jackson, Mrs. H. L. Nelson, kins, etc., and the lights were all the new pastor, Rev. E. C. Richards posit Mrs. Hurt, Miss Claudia O'Loughlin, covered with yellow, adding to the and wife. During the evening the develops, however, that as a matter parts of the county are enthusiastic to Klamath Falls to learn the prac-Miss Virginia Callahan, Miss Adelaide effect. Each guest brought with him following program was rendered: Anderson, Miss Gertrude Saucerman, a little shoe, containing in pennies Mandolin and piano trio-Mrs .Bir- the subject only once, and this in a has been needed here a long time.

gathered at the home of Miss Erma Bamber on Washington street Friday night and enjoyed Hallowe'en games and pranks until a late hour. The ner of the prize for high socre, while refreshments served followed the spirit of the times, while the decorations were of the same description. Those present were the Misses Erma and Mrs. Lloyd Hilyard, Mr. and Mrs. Bamber, Flora Ward, Karle Mont-Floyd Mundy, Mr. and Mrs. Will gomery, Gertrude Wirtz, Clara Hicks, Veva Martin, Fern Hoagland, and

A joyful crowd of the young 'uns

Millan, Herman Foster, Homer Win-

Ira Orem.

To the ladies of the Sacred Heart church must go the credit of assembling the greatest number of dancers ever gathered together in a hall in Klamath Falls, for the attendance at their Hallowe'en dance given at the Hallowe'en decorations were in or- Moose hall last night reached, for the were plentifully supplied with danc- ject y

ing partners. The gathering could rulin Nearly one hundred young people easily have been taken for a fashion tiona

*** Two hundred people gathered at church was decorated in black and Grace Methodist church Tuesday eve-

superintendent.

Piano solo-Mrs. Van Fossen.

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In honor of Margaret Cummings.

number of youngsters at her home on

on Ninth street. Auction bridge was

Mrs. Jack McLean entertained



-By MARGARET MASON ***********

(Written for the United Press) If you're fat or if you're fair, If you're slim with dusky hair, If you're short or very tall, If you're old or young at all, You should dress to suit your style. So you'd better pause a while Ere your hats and gowns you choose And this article peruse.

NEW YORK, Nov. 1 .--- To know what not to wear is quite as important as what to wear. You'd best study the style books. Yea, verily; what is sadder than a fat woman in the bouffant draperies meant for a ter, Paul Hilton, Finty Curr, Ronald svelte sylph, or a fluffy hat for sweet sixty.

> If ou are of ruddy tresses, look not you are a blonde turn your back upon yellow. The best color selections for the golden girl are all shades of green, blue and the darker shades of brown, black, white and deep shades of plum and amethyst. The dark beauty, if her skin is a clear olive, has a wide selection among all shades of brown, green, blue, red, yellow and must be her choice. This is true of The slim maid nowadays is the than style

coloring is high. The Titian-haired all her costumes unhampered by the Venue is wise who sticks to olive and fear of showing lumps instead of Nile green, old blue and navy, golden lines. Her only don'ts-if her face brown, burnt sienna, taupe, gray, be long and thin-are to eschew long black and white.

ders, a full face and several chins, world's stage, lovely woman certainly your hair should be dressed plainly has to be careful how she dresses the and on top of your head. Your hats part, or she will never make a hit as should be trimmed high and have a star performer. She must pick her medium brims. Long lines should be type according to her personatity as striven for, and only dark colors well as to her coloring and embonworn, as they tend to reduce your point, and then proceed to costume it bulky outline. Black is the very appropriately.

best for this purpose. Your blouses

cuts off height and adds to breadth. type. upon a gown when it is red, and if If a lassie is fat and short all at the same time she is sorely tried indeed. If she gets a hat with a brim wide enough to fit her face it will take from her height alarmingly. A short woman should never wear an all black hat. The dead mass of shadow will cut her off while just a touch of color will overcome this shortcoming. fumes and uncommon effects.

Shoulders should be narrow for purple, grayy, black and white. If the plump girl, her gowns should be manity, if you weigh 300 on the hoof there is the least tendency to sallow- collarless and cut out close to the and have a collection of chins, don't ness, purple, green and yellow must neck and in a long V-shape in front. try to be an Oriental houri or a baby be eschewed, and if her complexion is She should cling to long plain sleeves doll. Just acquire a cheery person-

both blondes and brunettes whose favored of the gods. She can pick drippy earrings and high coiffures.

If you are portly with broad shoul- In playying her little part of the

Since time immemorial the petite and waists should be loose and softly blonde has wisely chosen the role of full to conceal your generous curves, a baby doll, and dressed in book musand the skirts should be plain and but lin and blue ribbons. The petite Jeffers, Floyd Sparks, Lester Sparks, sixteen on the grizzled loks of almost slightly draped. Never indulge in an brunette should take the tip, and go overskire, peplum or tunic, for this in for the roguish efferescent elfin

> The medium sized and complexioned girl should adopt the boyish. box-coated, heeless shoe and tailored effect, while the langorous, slender brunette or red-haired charmer should play the Oriental game to the limit by wearing clinging, colorful gowns, bizarre jewels, subtle per-

But for the sake of suffering huality and go in for comfort rather

The shin have of the shin maid nowadays is the than style.		
PE PIUS IS OPPOSED TO WOMAN SUFFRAGE	FARMERS STRONG FOR MARKET DAY PLANS OUTLINED	CHARLES N. MORTENSON DIES OF SCARLET FEVER
OME, Oct. 31.—Pope Pius has been asked by a large number of ing prelates of the Catholic	MERCHANTS WILL SOON HOLD A MEETING	Following an illness of but a few days, Charles Nelson Mortenson died Thursday night at the home of his
rch for a definite expression of church's attitude on the question woman's suffrage. High Vatican ials who today discussed the sub- with His Holiness stated that the ng of Pope Pius would unques- ably be against the suffragettes. sexpected that his decision in the ter will take the form of an ency- al letter to prelates in all parts of world.	Farmers to Bring Products and Stock Here for Disposal Is Com-	From the first, young Mortenson's condition was serious, and it reached
ntil very recently it was generally posed that Pope Pius had long ago ially placed the church in op- tion to woman's suffrage. It now	Klamath Chamber of Commerce that there be held here at regular inter- vals a Market Day. Prominent agriculturalists from all	age, and was born in Warsaw, Wis. In June he graduated from Williams college. About three months ago he came

too vivid, the more subdued tones and normal waist lines.

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Miss Bessie Applegate, Miss Marjorie four times as much as his shoe size. ise Lee, Miss Edna Wells, Miss Willa eague.

Leonard, Miss Ora Nelson, Miss Rachel Manneman, Miss Nelson, Miss Elizabeth Houston, Miss Pearl Boivin, hostess and host at a Hallowe'en Miss Kennedy, Miss Gould, Miss Nip- party given Friday afternoon at the Robertson , Frank Guilford, H. T. freshments were served. Stutson, A. Oehler, Hunter Savidge, Earl Elliott, L. K. Shepherd, G. M.

and G. D. Cornell.

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week was a Hallowe'en masquerade refreshments were served. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. etc. A fortune teller also added to Charles Meldrum. the evening's entertainment. The

young folks strove to outdo each oth-

Sellers, Miss Hazel Barnes, Miss Elsie Games and Hallowe'en diversions Low, Miss Maude Rippey, Miss Flor- were enjoyed, and were followed by Solo-Mrs. William Wagner. ence Bowen, Miss Shubert, Miss Coral a luncheon of pumpkins and apple Solo-Mrs. Elmer Beardsley. Carter, Miss Lois Myers, Miss Aimee cider. Remarks were made by Rev. Piano duet-Dorothy Masten and Lu-Wing, Miss Margaret Williams, Miss E. C. Richards, Chairman Charles cille Waldron. Katherine Williams, Miss Mildred Rogers of the social committee and Solo-Iris Turner. Lennart, Miss Ruth Morris, Miss Lou- President Stanley Wood of the Piano solo-Miss Beatrice Walton. Reading-Rev. Van Fossen, district

Margaret and Buford Hargus were

Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Chas. per, Miss Barheu, Miss Carrie Foster, home of their mother, Mrs. Wesley O. Meldrum, Mrs Harry Benson, Mrs. Miss Rose Reed, Hugo Loewe, Harry Simth, which was attended by Mil- Charles I. Robertson, Mrs. O. W. Rob- that the church was officially opposed for all the people." Goeller, John Siemens Jr., Sam Evans, dred Taber, Frances McLane, Sybil ertson and Mrs. Earl Whitlock were to woman suffrage. Albert Loewe, Lawrence W. Mehaffey, Bamber, Zepha Rogers, Gene Hayden, entertained at bridge Tuesday after-W. H. Sperry, Joe B. McAllister, Hillis McCall, Miles McLane, Markley noon by Mrs. Bert E. Withrow. A J. Sinnott, Earl B. Veghte, E. W. Clark, Wilbur Harris, Innis Roberts, luncheon was also served. Gowen Jr., A. J. Voye, Harry M. Ack- Freddie Goeller, Henry Gerber, Boyd ley, Claude E. Maxwell, Charles Yaden and John Kuykendall. The Coffey Jr., M. A. Frietas, T. G. Mc- decorations were in keeping with the entertained Mrs. Leslie Rogers, Mrs. of the most prominent prelates of the Hattan, Andrew M. Collier, John season, and Hallowe'en favors were Carl Cofer, Mrs. Don J. Zumwalt, church. The late Cardinal Moran of Welch Jr., C. E. Motschenbacher, also given out. The children enjoyed Mrs. Charles Meldrum, Mrs. Clarence Australia, where woman suffrage is James Lytle, Lester L. Terwilliger, to the utmost games on the spacious Underwood, Mrs. A. R. Campbell, widely enjoyed, was openly in favor Will P. Johnson, Andrew G. Horner, lawn, and also tried a number of con- Mrs. Zim Baldwin, Miss Maude Bald- ot it. Cardinal Bourne of London Joe P. Brett, L. G. Van Bellen, L. R. tests in the house, after which re- win, Mrs. Will Baldwin, Mrs. W. O. has recently been forced to speak on

Members of the Mills Addition Em- Mason. Auction bridge was played, merely pointing out that outrage and Harrington, Max McCall, P. A. Al- broidery Club spent a highly enjoy-'and Mrs. Zumwalt was awarded the anarchy cannot be legitimately used bertson, Art Leavitt, Tom Watters able afternoon at the home of Mrs. | prize. A luncheon was served.

Frank Applegate Thursday. The afternoon was devoted to needlework One of the prettiest affairs of the and conversation, afterwhich dainty Mrs. Thomas Hampton entertained a

High street Thursday afternoon, and Spink, given for their daughter, Miss The Friday Afternoon Club, an or- their longing for a romp in the au-Claudia Spink, and which was at ganization that meets fortnightly at tumn leaves was fully appeased that tended by Miss Margaret Worden, the White Pelican Hotel, held its reg- day. Following their play on the Miss Mabelle Leavitt, Miss Pearl Lea- ular session Friday with Mrs. J. C. lawn, the children repaired to the that woman suffrage is not intended vitt, Miss Helen Du Fault, Miss Mar- Brockenbrough as hostess. Bridge house, which was decorated in Hal- by the Creator for the human race, he jorie Delzell, Miss Adele Fitzpatrick, was played, and the prize went to lowe'en fashion. and after more could not advocate that as a doctrine, Miss Clara Calkins, Miss Claudia Mrs. Schallock. Following this, Mrs. games, were served a luncheon. The Spink, Tom Delzell, Clarence Mont- Robert A. Johnson was taken in as a children present were Margaret Cumgomery, John Houston, Wilfred Hen- member, and refreshments were mings, Freddie Goeller, Ethel Carlry, Earl Everett, Estel Wirtz, Howard served. In attendance were Mrs. son, Glenn Rogers, Zepha Rogers, Winnard and Alfred Austad. The Fred English, Mrs. Fred Schallock, Constance Schallock, Eeet Graves, Spink home was appropriately decor- Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Herbert Bobbie Keesee and Innis Roberts. ated for the occasion with subdued Gale, Mrs. Mary A. Jackson, Mrs. E. lights, Jack-o'-Lanterns, greenery, B. Hall, Mrs. Earl Whitlock and Mrs. the Five Hundred Club at her home

Mrs. Clarence Underwood enter- played, and ahe guests were Mrs. er in the matter of suitable costumes, tained the Bridge Club Saturday after Louis Gerber, Mrs. E. W. Gowen, Mrs. and there were many pretty character noon at her home on High street. E. B. Hall, Mrs. Silas Obenchain, Mrs. representations. The Leavitt sisters Among those present were Mrs. E. R. Charles I. Roberts, Mrs. Levi Willits, made a decided hit as George and Reames, Mrs. Geo. Noland, Mrs. Don Mrs. Frank Ira White, Mrs. G. W. Saturday in stating that the Women at the Blackburn hospital. The court- pressed by the possibilities of a local Martha Washington. At 10 o'clock J. Zumwalt, Mrs. W. O. Smith, Mrs. White, Mrs. Williams, Mrs. George of Woodcraft's Harvest Ball would ship commenced when the groom frozen meat industry, are combining the party unmasked, and Hallowe'en R. M. Richardson, Mrs. Will W. Bald- H. Merryman, Mrs. Robert A. John- be given Tuesday. Instead, it will be was taken to the hospital with a sports were enjoyed. An hour later a win, Mrs. H. J. Benson, Mrs. Zim son and Mrs. Gus Krause.

dean Fraker-Gambell, Miss Doroperfectly informal and unofficial thy Masten, Miss Constance Fisher. way.

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Three years ago, when His Holiness received a large delegation from the Union of Catholic Italian Women. he expressed the desire that they the home and to the church, and not well." be led into the political movement

tries were occupying themselves. This known opposition to many phases of

The prelates who have now asked His Holiness for a definite utterance have pointed out to him that the lack of this in the past resulted in a great Mrs. Harry Benson Friday night diversity of position taken by some Smith, Mrs. Charles I. Roberts, Mrs. the subject, but contented himself Robert M. Richardson, Mrs. Burge with a more or less neutral attitude, to aid the movement.

> Cardinal Gibson of Baltimore has been one of the most outspokenn against the fight. The archbishop of San Francisco, however, where women have recently acquired suffrage, has spoken in favor of it. Archbishop Mossner of Nebraska has stated publicly that while personally convinced

because the church has not yet expressed itself upon the question. It is this diversity of opinion that has resulted in the present request being made to Pope Pius for an official expression of the church's posi-

be forthcoming in a very few weeks, according to high officials at the Vatican today.

Harvest Ball Wednesday.

given Wednesday evening.

Dixon, one of the directors of the of the stock in the Pelican Bay Lum-Klamath Water Users Association. ber company. "This has long been needed here, as it is a metter of help not only to the pany's logging camp on the Upper would confine their efforts entirely to farmer, but to the housekeeper as Klamath Lake, and since then has

of fact he has expressed himself on over the plan. This, they say, is what tical side of the lumber business un-

"We have always favored and sup- Pelican City. with which the women of other coun- ported any movement that would benefit the farmer," said G. K. Van Riper gloom over that community, for he one expression, together with his well of Van Riper Brothers this afternoon. was well liked by all the men con-"feminism," created the impression exists, the better conditions will be

> "Market Day is a feature that has long been needed in this country." a shock. said Secretary Albert E. Elder of the Water Users Association. "There HITCHING RACKS has been too much distrust manifested between farmers and merchants, sible for engendering it.

Merchants, business men and farmers will soon hold a meeting to arrange a date for Market Day, and at- the use of the public. tend to other details in this connection. It is possible that prizes will be erty on Walnut, near Fifth street, offered for the largest families and are easy to reach. brought to town on that day.

MEDFORD MEN GO TO DEATH TODAY

SALEM, Oct. 31 .- Frank Seymour and Mike Spanos, sentenced to death for murder in Medford, were hanged at the state penitentiary this morn-

The traps were sprung simultaneously at 8:30. Both men died in a short time after the drop.

Seymour and Spanos were convicted of killing George Dedasklou, a Greek, in a house of ill repute at Medford in September, 1912. Spanos the occasion of quite a celebration by is also a Greek, and it is alleged that local sufffrage leaders. he lured his countryman to his death so he could be robbed.

Rev. J. S. Stubblefield on Thrusday performed the ceremony uniting Mary Jane Johnston and William Mc-Nair in matrimony. The groo mis a rancher residing near Dorris, and the The Herald's society editor erred bride has been employed as a nurse broken leg.

"The Market Day plan has been son, who is manager, and who with successful wherever tried," said Jas. his father owns the greater portion

der his brother, Herbert D. Morten-

He spent several weeks in the combeen connected with the big plant at

The death of the young man casts a "The sooner a spirit of co-operation nected with the plant. During his brief residence here he made many friends in Klamath Falls, to whom the sad tidings of his demise came as

ARE NOW READY

The prayer of the farmer for a be found that both are partly respon- place to tie his team while in the city on a short trading trip has at last been answered. The city has just completed a set of hitching racks for

These racks are at the city's prop-

"There is accommodation ample for thirty or forty teams," said Councilman Townsend, who brought the matter before the council.

CENTENARIAN TO VOTE AT EUGENE

EUGENE, Oct. 31 .- At the age of 103 years, "Grandma" Sarah Todd, the oldest suffragette in Oregon, and perhaps the oldest in America, will cast her first ballot at the elections here on November 4.

"Grandma" Todd registered here a few days ago, her registration being

Mrs. Tood for years has been an ardent supporter of votes for women. and she is far better informed on political questions, both state and national, than the average male voter in Oregon.

A group of merchants at Swakopmund, German Southwest Africa, imto erect refrigerating works and abatoirs.

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tion. It is probable that this will