

Society

The tenth anniversary of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Syd B. Evans was observed in a highly pleasing manner at the Evans home on Ninth street Friday night. When Mrs. Evans gave an elaborate dinner in honor of the occasion, the guests being Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Long, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis. This being the "tin wedding," the bride and groom were showered with kitchenware by the guests. Following the sumptuous dinner, the evening was spent in playing cards.

Mrs. Dorothy Luce has returned from a fortnight's visit in San Francisco, the guest of her mother and daughter.

Members of the Leisure Hour Club and invited guests spent an enjoyable afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fred Schallcock Wednesday afternoon. Five hundred, the club game, was played, and the prize went to Mrs. Bert E. Withrow. During the afternoon a dainty luncheon was served. Mrs. Frank Marquette of Auburn, Neb., Mrs. Phillip J. Sinnott and Mrs. Albert M. Worden were guests at the meeting, in addition to the club members, who are Mrs. Thomas F. Hampton, Mrs. Aubrey R. Campbell, Mrs. Elbert B. Hall, Mrs. Louis G. Van Bellen, Mrs. M. S. West, Mrs. G. A. Krause, Miss Jennie Harris, Mrs. Maxwell M. Long, Mrs. Charles I. Robertson, Mrs. Henry Newham, Mrs. O. W. Robertson, Mrs. Fred Schallcock, Mrs. Bert E. Withrow, Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mrs. Oscar E. Willey, Mrs. Fred Melhase, Mrs. William A. Masten.

In honor of the first anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bellman, a number of friends quietly gathered at their home Thursday evening to help them celebrate the occasion. The affair was planned by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bellman, at whose home the merry-makers first met. There it was learned that the younger Bellmans had gone to the movies, so the assemblage decided to go to their home and await their return. Entrance was effected through an open window. The door was then opened, and by the time all had entered, found seats and extinguished the lights. Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Bellman were seen approaching. Mrs. Bellman was the first to enter, and while she was at first slightly frightened by the dim outline of someone's head, this feeling was soon overcome by one of joy, when she switched on the lights, and the couple saw a house full of friends assembled to wish them many happy returns of the day. Mrs. Bellman was then busied for a while in opening the gifts of cotton goods, which were in keeping with the anniversary. The remainder of the evening was delightfully spent in playing cards and merry-making, and at the conclusion of play, refreshments were served. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Bellman, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lewis, Dr. and Mrs. Maxwell M. Long, Mrs. Burge Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Syd Evans, Mrs. Florence Marquette and Miss Jennie Harris.

Mrs. Elbert B. Hall entertained the Friday Pelican Club in the sun parlor at the White Pelican hotel Friday afternoon, Mrs. Mary Jackson winning the prize for bridge honors. Refreshments were served to the guests, who were Mrs. L. F. Willis, and the club members, Mrs. Earl Whitlock, Mrs. John McLean, Mrs. O. W. Robertson, Mrs. G. A. Kraus, Mrs. F. B. English, Mrs. Fred Schallcock, Mrs. Mary A. Jackson, Mrs. Thomas Hampton, Mrs. Louis G. Van Bellen, Mrs. J. C. Brockenbrough, Mrs. Elbert B. Hall.

At the regular meeting of Prosperity Rebekah Lodge, the following committee was named as the banquet committee for December: Greta Bradley (chairman), George Bradley, Grace North, A. Kershner, Mary Waters, Audrey Coon, Arlie Worrell, Rose Keese, Alva Hall, Dr. F. M. White, Winnie White, Della Arnold, Hazel Alford, Clara Waldron, A. G. Waldron, Laura C. Moore, Jessie Salfickiy, Enola Hawkins, Sue Chilcote, Edmund Chilcote.

Saturday evening the Docena held a meeting at the home of Marie Griffith. Games and light refreshments were enjoyed by the girls. The members of the club are: Miss Mary Hughes,

RUSSIAN CAMPAIGN PROMISES TO BE A VERY BITTER FIGHT

United Press Service
 PETROGRAD, Nov. 21.—The special official organ for general staff statements says:

"The German attempt to march to Warsaw by breaking our front between Kielce and Radom has totally failed. The Germans lost heavily, and are retreating."

"The Austro-German forces operating between Czenstochow and Cracow met a similar defeat. Fierce actions are in progress in the Cracow district, proving that the Germans realize this is a strong district, and with its powerful forts is their last rampart on this front."

The battlefield between the Vistula and Warthe in Poland is blood soaked. The war office says the German offensive there is checked.

Both armies lost heavily. Russians trapped and annihilated German cavalry by mining the banks of the Buzura River and withdrawing. The Germans rushed for the crossing, and the mines were detonated under them with appalling loss.

United Press Service
 BERLIN, Nov. 21.—"No decisive point has yet been reached in the fighting in Poland," says the official statement. "In order to assure complete clearance of Russians from German territory, a line of communication has been established which will enable the Germans to hold whatever Russian territory they gain, even Warsaw."

Under the direction of Mrs. Robert E. Wattenburg, in charge of the department, and much headway was made by beginners, while some partly versed in these arts gained some knowledge that will be beneficial to them.

ABOUT "MADE IN AMERICA" GOODS

Americans are spending nearly two billion dollars a year for foreign made articles. There is no good reason why this money should not be kept in America and spent for articles "Made in U. S. A."

The tremendous recent growth of German's business at home and abroad is due to a proper appreciation of the fact that German-made goods should be purchased in Germany.

- 1.—In all expenses keep in mind the interests of your own patriots.
- 2.—Never forget that when you buy foreign articles your own country is poorer.
- 3.—Your money should profit no one but the Germans.
- 4.—Never profane German factories by using foreign machinery.
- 5.—Never allow foreign eatables to be served on your table.
- 6.—Write on German paper with a German pen, and use German blotting paper.
- 7.—Use German flour, eat German fruit, and drink German beer. These alone give your body the true German energy.
- 8.—If you don't like German Malt coffee, drink coffee from the German colonies.
- 9.—Use only German clothes for your dress and German hats for your head.
- 10.—Let all foreign flattery distract you from these precepts, and be firmly convinced that whatever others may, German products are the only ones worthy of the citizens of the German fatherland.

If we substitute the word American for the word German all through that appeal, and live up to it, we will have two billion more American dollars paid to the American business and industrial world.

Why should Americans buy "imported" goods? Usually they cost more; are they any better? Everybody knows of common knowledge that nowhere in the world can anybody match American shoes, American sewing machines, American low priced automobiles. If this is true, as all admit, of these three commodities, is it also true of the thousands and more of other manufactured articles? That is what the manufacturers are going to prove and the "Made in America Products Association" has just been incorporated to help to demonstrate it to the American public.

Jewelry -- the Gift of Gifts

The What- Shall-It- Be Question

A great variety of articles are useful and desirable as Christmas gifts. As a matter of fact, must anything at all make an acceptable gift. But in all the realm of gift-giving and gift-receiving, nothing ever can carry the same claim as JEWELRY.

It appeals to the artistic sense more than anything else. Jewelry is the most "Christmassy" gift of all.

This ad is to tell you that this store this year, RIGHT NOW, has an interesting variety of articles just suited for Christmas Gifts.

I take pleasure in inviting YOU to examine my stock.

I can interest you. I can help you solve the difficult question of WHAT SHALL IT BE?

Be a Visitor
Frank M. Upp, Watchmaker and Jeweler
 S. P. Watch Inspector

having said that while he was not much of an economist, it seemed very clear to him that when we buy foreign made goods we get the goods and the foreign country gets the money, but when we buy home made goods we get the goods and the money, too.

Why is it that Americans have found it desirable to consume such a vast quantity of imported manufactures when our own industries the country over have been suffering from hard times?

The people who buy "imported" articles in preference to American made goods may be roughly divided into four classes:

Class 1—Americans who are willing to make sacrifices in order to be exclusive, and who prefer "imported" articles, which cost more, because the average individual uses American made goods.

Class 2—Uninformed consumers who have an idea that because a thing is imported and more expensive it must be superior.

Class 3—Foreigners living here who show a preference for the products of the fatherland.

Class 4—Consumers who buy imported articles because there is no American made equivalent, or the American made article is inferior or dearer.

Perhaps the most important class of consumers of foreign made articles consists of those who labor under the idea that because imported articles are usually more expensive they must necessarily be superior and more desirable than American made goods. Hundreds of millions of dollars are undoubtedly sent abroad every year by Americans who would just as soon patronize American industries if they understood the facts. This fallacy about imported articles being necessarily superior must be cleared away. The consumer must be enlightened.

The American textile industry has suffered perhaps as much as any from the unreasonable demand for "imported" goods. Over \$100,000,000 worth of foreign wool and cotton manufactures are purchased by Americans every year.

COMMISSION AT WORK ON CREDITS

OREGON AGRICULTURAL COLLEGE, Corvallis, Ore., Nov. 23.—Oregon farmers may soon have the advantages of a rural credit law. In conformity with the action of the last session of the legislature, which made provision for the appointment of a commission to investigate rural credit organization in the old world, Governor West has appointed a commission to draft a rural credit bill to be presented to the next legislature for its consideration.

The head of the commission is Dr. Hector Macpherson of the Agricultural College school of commerce, who was a member of the American commission that visited Europe last summer. Dr. Macpherson has already called the members of the new commission together to discuss the proposed measure, and try to arrange provisions that would be helpful to the farmer and satisfactory to the people of the state at large. The additional members of the commission are the following:

- H. G. Starkweather of Milwaukee, who was also a member of the American commission to study European conditions; S. L. Garland of Lebanon, senator elect; Dana H. Allen of Salem, representative elect; Professor F. G. Young of the University of Oregon; Sidney B. Vincent, field staff member of the corporation department; and S. G. Sargent, state bank superintendent.

A LITTLE SPORTING GOSSIP

NEW YORK, Nov. 23.—There is every reason to believe that Princeton will next year adopt the permanent football coach idea, which has been so eminently successful at Harvard under Houghton, and the majority of the colleges throughout the Middle West.

Princeton, with some of the best all around material that Nassau has to work on in years, this year literally fumbled away her opportunities. The Old Man Opportunity fairly begged to be taken into the Tiger fold, but the old plan of a new coach every year or two, and these without authority to carry out their programs told in the poor showing during the 1914 season.

Of course, Percy Houghton is a wizard. He is as good as Yost or Staggs ever was. But he couldn't have done what he has accomplished in a year, nor in two years. And he had to have complete charge in his department. Yale has started right, it seems, in employing Hinkley, who probably will be given carte blanche as long as he wants the job of putting the winning wallop, smash, and punch into Yale's gridiron warriors.

Logged of land seems to be in demand around Coos Bay for small farms.

OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

BY MARGARET MASON
 (Written for the United Press)

"Is my hat on straight, dear?"
 You never more hear,
 For its proper angle
 Is now on one ear.

"Does my skirt hang straight, love?"
 Is also old stuff;
 If chic now it can't be
 Quite crooked enough.

NEW YORK, Nov. 21.—You've simply got to be a bit crooked, if you are going to be fashionable. The very newest skirt models are either short to the shoe tops in front and back, with a fall to the instep on either side, or they are up to the calf on each side, and to the shoe tops at front and back.

Some are cut in jagged points round the bottom and others are finished in scallops, while one daring model advocates that erstwhile sloppy effect whereby the front barely touches the boot tops and the back part just grazes the heels. Along these lines is a skirt whose long tunic edged with fur hangs to the heels in back and just below the knees in front. Under it, only visible in the front, is an underskirt to the shoe tops. Another skirt shown at the recent New York fashion fete was so hung that the length of the front was on a line with the tops of the band of fur with a pair of tootsies thrust between the rows for the back band of fur was set on the whole width of the fur band longer behind.

The ripple skirts are also very good and invariably fur finished. They are usually cut circular, but some are shown shirred on a hip yoke, or even at the waist line.

Never has fur been used so extensively as a dress trimming, and the lovely new shades of putty and sand are exquisite in combination with the rich brown of sable, skunk and the less expensive dyed squirrel. Sand and putty are the exact shades their names signify, and the former shade especially should prove extremely popular aside from its beauty, for it certainly does take sand these days to wear some of the styles.

Another pair of comic opera boots sported on the same occasion were all over black patent kid. They laced up the front to a height half way of the calf, where they ended in a swaying black silk tassel.

Some of the quaintest little black patent kid dancing slippers have bright red heels. With this hectic touch to her pedal extremities and her nasal appendage, milady is certainly going to extremes for her bit of color these days. Eh, what?

Black tulle overskirts and sleeves in black velvet gowns continue to be a favorite combination for smart afternoon costumes gleaming here and there with ropes or buttons of jet. Where a relief from such somberness is desired the sand and putty shades are combined with the black with charming results. This color scheme has at last ousted from supreme favor the black and white combinations so long and so dearly beloved. Black tulle over velvet or satin and heavily bedecked with jet continues the queen of the evening gowns also. Black lace has made a wild effort to supplant the tulle, but as a smart fashion authority boldly announced that the lace is not to be worn by any woman under 28, its chances for favor can be seen with half an eye are very slight.

WAR TAX IS WORSE THAN SHERMAN'S DESCRIPTION

Are you liable to taxation under the provisions of the war tax bill? If so, you had better be making application to Milton A. Miller, Portland, collector of internal revenue for the District of Oregon, for the application for special stamps, etc., must be made at once to avoid punishment under the federal statutes.

Following are the revenues on business houses:

- Bankers, for each \$1,000 of capital employed, \$1.
- Brokers, who have not paid as bankers, \$30.
- Pawnbrokers, \$50.
- Commercial brokers, \$20.
- Custom house brokers, \$10.
- Commission merchants, who have not paid as commercial brokers, \$20.
- Proprietors of theaters, museums and concert halls, seating capacity not over 250, \$25; seating capacity over 250 and not over 500, \$50; seating capacity over 500 and not over 800, \$75; seating capacity over 800, \$100.
- Proprietor of circuses, \$100.
- Proprietor or agents of other exhibitions or shows for money, \$10.
- Proprietors of bowling alleys and billiard rooms, for each alley or each table, \$5.
- Dealers in tobacco (manufactured tobacco, snuff, cigars and cigarettes) exempt when annual receipts not \$200, \$4.80.
- Manufacturers of cigars, annual sales not over 100,000, \$3; annual sales exceed 100,000 and not exceed 200,000, \$6; annual sales exceed 200,000 and not exceed 400,000, \$12; annual sales exceed 400,000 and not exceed 1,000,000, \$30.

GEORGE SCHUEL DIES IN CALIF.

According to a telegram received by the First State and Savings bank on Saturday from the coroner of Tehama county, George Schuel, who has been in the transfer business here several years, died there today. The dispatch gives no particulars.

Schuel has operated the Union Transfer company here for four years or more. He has been suffering from asthma, and Friday morning, after selling his business here, he left for Tucson, Ariz., to benefit his health.

There is an exciting new shoe or boot, rather, which comes in white gray or beige buckskin, and laces up the inner side of the shoe instead of the front. It is chastely plain and tight fitting save for a saucy little pointed tip of black patent kid stuck on the toe with an effect of piquancy for all the world like that of a beauty spot 'gainst the damask of milady's cheek.

A dashing little debutante wore a pair of those startling boots in white buckskin at the Ritz the other day, and you brought up with a start from the tip of her pretty toes to the tip of her pretty nose, only to find that it was daintily dusted with rouge on its retreating end in the very latest mode.

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WANTS TO QUIT

SALEM, Nov. 21.—Incensed at the action of Commissioners Kelley and Stone of the fish and game commission, in declaring Evans ousted as master game warden, and Finley reinstated, and Ospond deposed as master fish warden in favor of Clanton, Floyd Bilyou has handed his resignation to Governor West as a member of the board.

The action was taken Monday at a special board meeting held in Portland, and during the absence of Bilyou from the city.

Governor West has not decided yet whether he will accept the resignation or not.

In a letter which accompanied his resignation, Mr. Bilyou declared that action taken at the adjourned meeting Monday should have been considered only by a full board. He also intimates that trickery was resorted to in securing the adoption of motions that ordered changes in wardens.

"I was led to believe," he says in his letter, "that only routine work would come before the commission, and I left, little thinking that my absence would be taken advantage of."

At the meeting Commissioner Duncan was made chairman. For this reason he did not vote, and the united strength of Kelly and Stone were sufficient to overcome the strenuous objections of Commissioner Kinney, who opposed changes which he asserted were "not for the good of the service."

STORM CAUSES THE BLOCKADE LIFTING

ANCONA, Nov. 21.—A terrible storm sweeping the Adriatic has caused the allied fleet to lift the blockade of Austrian ports. The warships were compelled to steam out to sea to avoid being driven ashore.

The Rev. R. A. Hutchinson and Mrs. Hutchinson are in the city from Belfast, Ireland. They express themselves as greatly delighted with the Klamath country and our invigorating climate. Mr. Hutchinson comes to take up the work of the Methodist Episcopal church at Merrill, and expects to join the Oregon conference. He will fill the pulpit of Grace Methodist church in this city Sunday night.