

# FLOWERS ECHANT VISITORS AT SHOW

### Floral Banks, Gardens and Forests in Miniature Make Armory Fairyland.

## POOR BABIES WILL BENEFIT

### Gorgeous Display of Blooms and Greenery for Charity is Most Successful Exhibit of Kind in Portland's History.

Enchanting in general effect, combining fairyland and a garden of beauty, the Flower Show at the Armory, which opened yesterday and will continue this afternoon and tonight, is the most successfully planned exhibit of its kind ever arranged in Portland. Not a suggestion of the barren walls remain, but instead there are woodland bowers, large plots of growing plants with their gorgeous blooms intermingled with the softening greenery of palms and ferns, masses of brilliant chrysanthemums, roses and carnations and over all a canopy of festooned strings of smilax.

While the orchestra played delightful music, the large throng of visitors at the show admired the marvellously lovely exhibit, which does great credit to those who planned the affair.

The entrance first is noted. Native Autumn foliage is banked on either side, with the evergreens combined in pleasing manner. This part of the show is the designing of J. B. Pilkington, manager. Trees, shrubs and ferns with Carrier's Hawthorne predominate.

**Mammoth Basket Attracts.**

A monster bronze basket containing 60 Golden Eagle chrysanthemums with bow of ribbon harmonizing with the rich Autumn leaves that are used with the flowers, is one of the most attractive features. This is part of the Clarke Bros' exhibit, which includes dozens of splendid varieties of chrysanthemums, a beautifully-appointed model table decorated in Colonial style, and many other displays, all arranged artistically. The William Turner, a new variety of white chrysanthemum, is shown in large numbers and every bloom in the lot measures 30 inches or more in circumference. These and the others were grown at Hillsboro. Among the gorgeous tributes are noted the Mrs. Gable, Mrs. Totty, the Roman Gold, the Brutus and E. Converse, The Wells white, a large and beautiful bloom, Tarrytown, Manhattan and Adonis are all pink beauties.

A prize table is shown by R. C. Cook, with center of vases and all the adornment of a model table, just ready for a dinner party, this is one of the charming features. Another table is in vases combined with Lady Hillingdon roses and still another artistically planned in all in tones of gold, with large chrysanthemums, pink and browns and reds showing in the combined flower.

**Flower Beds Artistic.**

Gay cyclamen look up from a bed at the stately palms and mammoth vases of chrysanthemums. High above is a glorious bouquet of Colonel Appleton chrysanthemums in an urn covered entirely with white chrysanthemums. Dozens of lovely orchids—the purple, with their white and pink and brownish, with its Chinese baby center, and the other unique varieties—are found nesting close to an old tree. An oak, bearded with moss, comes all the way from North Yamhill to be present at the show. Near it are noted exquisite violets and roses of every tint.

A woodland effect, with the pungent fir as a background and the rustic bridge and arbor, are artistically designed by Harry K. Spaulding.

Contributing largely to the general artistic arrangement of the show are the handsome vases and flower pots stationed in the different parts of the vast hall. All of these were furnished by the Pacific Stoneware Company.

**Swiss Exhibit Impassioned.**

The Swiss Floral Company shows much originality in its exhibit and Zimmerman Bros. have a display that draws much complimentary criticism.

Home-grown flowers, the pride of Portland, are shown by many exhibitors, among whom are noted the Rose Valley Nursery, Martin & Forbes and Clarke Bros.

The children are especially interested in a model country home that is shown. It consists of a tiny bungalow, with a miniature river and lake, in which there are real goldfish, a garden with cauliflower and cabbage surrounded by a primitive hedge—all this arranged by the Routledge Seed & Flower Company.

Martin & Forbes, whose carnations are making a sensation at the show, have many varieties in their exhibition, but none more beautiful than the new "Gorgeous." True to its name, the bloom is radiantly bright in color and exquisite in form. The Mrs. Charles Russell is a new garden rose, and Milady is another rose, the color of which is a rich red, of numerous petals. Among the other roses shown are the pink, white and deep pink Killarney, the golden Lady Hillingdon and the American Beauties and Red Richmonds.

**Grains and Grasses Shown.**

Grains, grasses, ferns and noxious weed seeds, florists' supplies, holly plants of many kinds and bulbs are among the attractive features shown by the Portland Seed Company. The exhibit is especially interesting to agricultural students and others who may want to know how the flowers are arranged in the wonderful confections that are used to grace wedding festivities and all sorts of occasions.

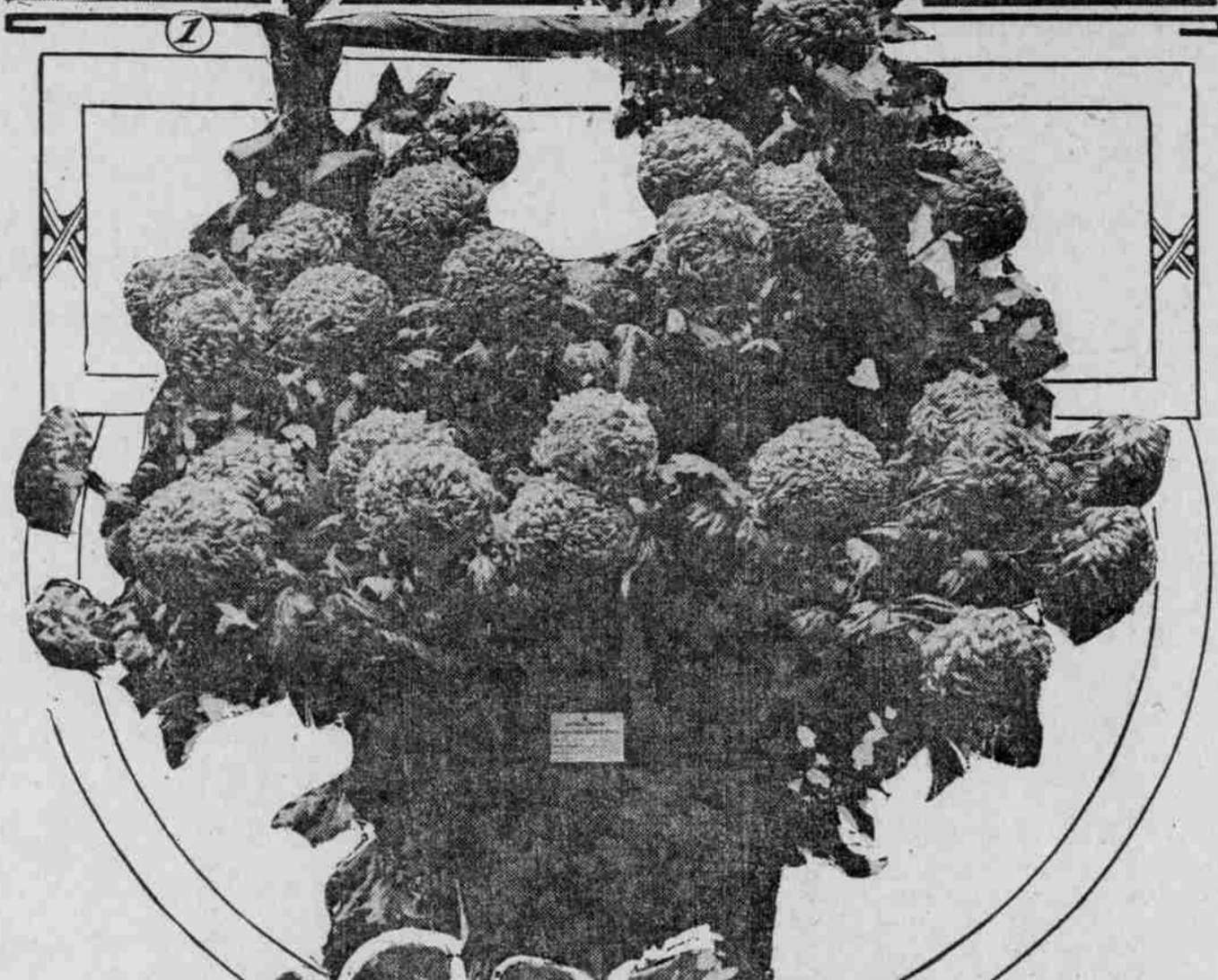
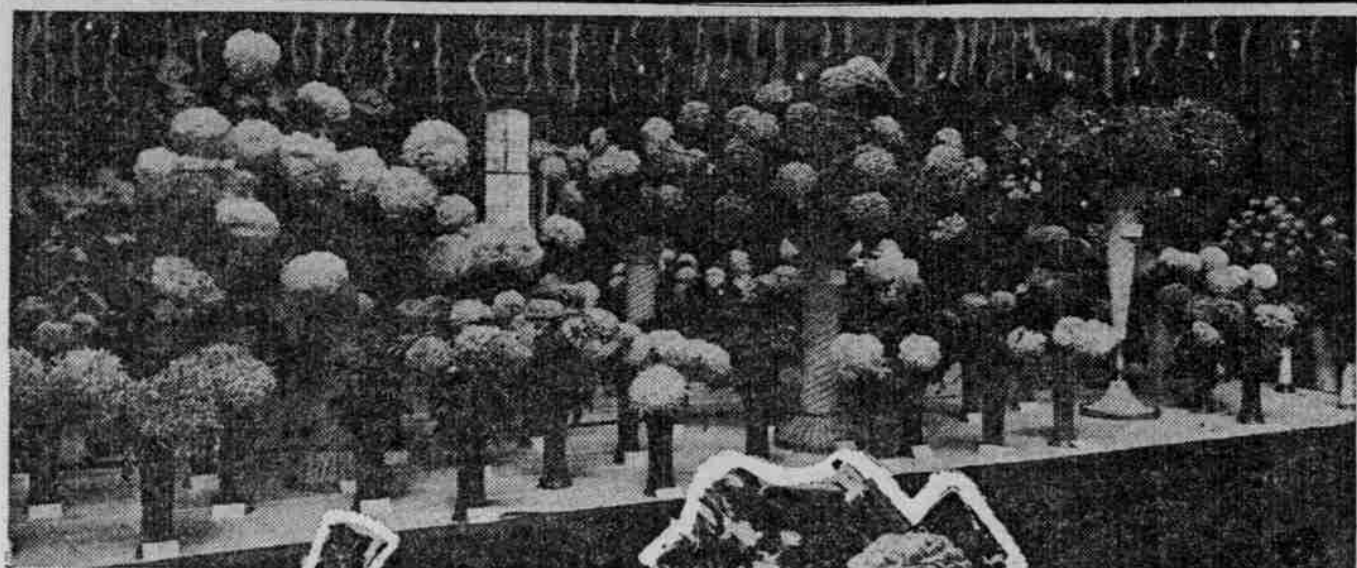
Near the stage where the orchestra holds forth there are blossoms and plants of every popular variety, arranged with skill by Rahn & Herbert.

All these representatives of the aristocracy of flowerdom are assembled not only to show their own regal beauty and to give pleasure to the hundreds of visitors at the show, but they are there to help one of the worthiest charities in the city—the Portland Fruit and Flower Mission, an organization which takes cheer and happiness to the sick and needy and conducts two day nurseries where the babies of working women are cared for all day while their mothers are earning the daily bread.

**Department is Busy.**

Mrs. E. C. Mears is president of the mission and the members have an attractive flower booth at the show. This department presents a busy scene, as everyone is anxious to buy a bunch of posies to help swell the fund for charity. Miss Mabel Beck, Miss Harriet Jellison and Mrs. Frank Watkins preside and are assisted by a bevy of society girls, including the Misses Alice Tucker, Antoinette Mears, Marjorie Hall, Irma Hart, Beatrice Melrose, Mary Bacon, Virginia Menefee, Helen Page, Gretchen Smith, Winifred

## CHRYSANTHEMUM IS QUEEN AT SECOND ANNUAL FLOWER SHOW.



1—CHOICE BLOOMS OF MANY VARIETIES IN SPLENDID ARRAY. 2—BASKET OF GOLDEN BEAUTIES. 3—MISS HARRIET JELLISON, MISS MABEL BECK, MISS ALICE TUCKER, MEMBERS OF THE PORTLAND FRUIT AND FLOWER MISSION.

Huber, Delphine Rosenfeld, Elizabeth Peacock and others.

**Special awards went to Henry Clemmens** for Oregon sweet pea seeds; Zimmerman Bros. hardy perennial; A. Byron panary display; Gill Bros. first and Willamette Dahlia Co. for dahlias display.

**Class "A," cut chrysanthemums—Best vase of 25, yellow, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 25 white, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 25, any other color, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Lubliner.**

**Best vase of 12, yellow, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Niklas & Sons; best vase of 12, white, first, Van Kirk Floral Co.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 12, pink, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 12, any other color, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 12, any other color, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Clarke Bros.**

**Class "B," chrysanthemum plants—Best display plants, 100 square feet, first, R. L. Scott; second, A. Rahn; best specimen plant, white, first, R. L. Scott; second, A. Rahn; best specimen plant, pink, first, R. L. Scott; second, A. Rahn; best specimen plant, yellow, first, R. L. Scott; second, A. Rahn; best specimen plant, red, first, R. L. Scott; second, A. Rahn; best specimen plant, any other color, first, R. L. Scott; second, A. Rahn.**

**Class "C," cut carnations—Best vase of 100, white, first, Martin & Forbes; second, A. Rahn; best vase of 100, light pink, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 100, dark pink, first, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 100, red, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 50, light pink, first, Van Kirk Floral Co.; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50, white, first, Van Kirk Floral Co.; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50, dark pink, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 50, any other color, first, Van Kirk Floral Co.; second, Clarke Bros.**

**Class "D," carnations—Best vase of 25 flowers of any one variety, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50 blooms, American Beauty, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50 blooms, white, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50 blooms, pink, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50 blooms, yellow, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Clarke Bros.; best vase of 50 blooms, red, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Clarke Bros.**

**Class "E," miscellaneous flowers—Best display double violets, not less than 200, A. Rahn; best display single violets, not less than 200, first, Clarke Bros.; second, A. Rahn; best vase of 100 roses, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best vase of 100 roses, any other color, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes.**

**Class "F," plants—Best display orchids, arranged for effect with other plants, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best group of 12 varieties, Lorraine type, first, A. Rahn; second, Martin & Forbes; best group 25 cyclamen plants, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; best group 25**

flowering plants, other than above, and chrysanthemums, first, Zimmerman Bros.; best collection palms and foliage plants, 100 square feet, first, Martin & Forbes; second, A. Rahn; best collection 12 foliage plants, first, A. Rahn; second, Clarke Bros.; best collection nephrolepis ferns, 100 square feet, first, Rahn; second, Mt. View Floral Company; best collection ferns other than nephrolepis, 100 square feet, first, A. Rahn; second, Clarke Bros.; best specimen plant, arranged for effect, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Tonseth; third, A. Smith; best landscape or garden display, first, Mt. View Floral Company; second, J. B. Pilkington; third, Swiss; best specimen Boston fern, first, Martin & Forbes; second, Tonseth; best hanging basket, first, Tonseth; second, George Goose; best specimen Whit-maul fern, first, Mt. View, second, Tonseth; best specimen Pandanus, first, Rahn; second, Clarke Bros.; best specimen Cibotium, first, Niklas; second, Martin & Forbes.

**Class "H," all arranged for effect—Best basket of 50 chrysanthemums, first, Clarke Bros.; second, Martin & Forbes; third, Max Smith; best basket of 100 roses, first, Clarke Bros.; best bride's bouquet roses, Max Smith; best bride's bouquet lilies of the valley, first, Niklas; second, Clarke Bros.; best corsage bouquet, first, Lubliner; second, Clarke Bros.; best corsage bouquet for eight persons, first, R. C. Cook; second, M. H. Fehelmer; third, Clarke Bros.**

**Class "I," nursery stock—Best collection evergreen trees and plants, first, J. B. Pilkington; second, J. Dosche; third, Russellville Nursery.**

**Class "L," bulbs and seeds—Best collection dormant bulbs and seeds, first, Portland Seed Company; second, Routledge Seed Company.**

All prizes must be called for today between 2 and 5 o'clock at award booth, near the Portland Seed Company's exhibit.

**ALBANY DISPLAY IS SPLENDID**

Competition Keen in Exhibition.

**Baby Show Feature.**

ALBANY, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—With a splendid display of flowers, Albany's annual chrysanthemum show opened in the Albany Armory today. The display of chrysanthemums is both large and notable for the quality of the flowers exhibited and there will be keen competition for many of the prizes.

A baby show will be a new feature of this year's fair, will be the first baby show, at which eugenic methods of judging in awarding the prizes are content will be held tomorrow afternoon and the examination will be conducted by Professor Beckwith, of the Oregon Agricultural College, assisted by Miss Thayer and local physicians.

The first programme of the chrysanthemum show was held this evening and was presented under the direction of the Alpha Omega, a local sorority, with Mrs. Adna Smith Flo, director of

# MASONS "AT HOME" TOMORROW NIGHT

### Society Folk Keenly Anticipate Entertainment at Masonic Temple.

## MRS. VROOMAN HOSTESS

### Bride-to-Be, Miss Willow May Fields, Guest of Honor in Formal Bridge Tea—Mrs. Gilbert Durham Has Luncheon.

An event keenly anticipated in social circles is the initial "at home" to be given by the Scottish Rite Masons at the Scottish Rite Temple tomorrow evening. "Five hundred" and dancing will furnish the entertainment of the evening. The committee on arrangements includes Richard Martin, Jr., chairman; Frank E. Watkins, secretary; James P. Moffett, V. A. Avery, J. J. Read, Dr. C. B. Newcastle, Dr. C. J. Povey and W. F. Flebig. The parties are scheduled for November 18, December 11, January 22, February 12 and April 23.

An attractive informal luncheon was presided over yesterday by Mrs. Gilbert H. Durham at her residence on Willamette Heights. Seated around the prettily adorned table were Mrs. Carl Wernicke, Mrs. Lee Hoffman, Miss Margery Hoffman, Miss Molly Keiner, Mrs. Kirkham Smith, Mrs. C. Henry Davis, Jr., Mrs. Landon Mason and the charming hostess.

Complimenting Miss Willow May Fields, whose wedding will take place November 25 to James Welch, of Spokane, Mrs. Frederic Vrooman was hostess yesterday afternoon at an informal bridge party in honor of the former, arranged in the drawing-room for the players, and a few additional guests called at tea time. The Vrooman reception was attractively adorned with a profusion of yellow chrysanthemums and dahlias. In addition to the honor guest, those playing bridge were Mrs. Roy H. B. Nelson, Mrs. Frederic E. Gulick, Mrs. William B. Hare, Mrs. C. E. Fields, Miss Sallie Sterrett, Mrs. L. E. Cable, Miss Helen Hall, Miss Genevieve Matteson, Miss Edna A. Minsinger, Miss Clara March, Miss Fay Bartholomew, Miss Bernice Ruppe, Miss Marie Gingham and Mrs. F. A. Taylor.

Mrs. J. Polivka and Miss Polivka left Monday for New York City, from where they will sail on November 20 for the Mediterranean trip. After touring through Italy they will go to Vienna for a longer stay.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Davidson were hosts Monday evening at a jolly informal "at home" in honor of the former's birthday, at the Davidson residence on Portland Heights. About 20 guests gathered to pay homage to the guest of honor, and the evening was delightfully passed in dancing and playing games.

The Elks' Ladies' "500" Club will meet this afternoon in the lodgerooms at 2 o'clock. All wives, mothers, sisters and daughters of Elks are cordially invited.

The Portland Heights Club social schedule this week shows a party for all members over 14 years, including 18 years, the affair to be given Friday evening at the clubhouse. The patronesses for the affair are Mrs. Frederick Matteson, Mrs. Frank Ransom, Mrs. L. Thompson. The floor committee includes Carrington Dinwiddie, George Biles and Layton Steele.

Mrs. Walter F. White was hostess at an informal tea yesterday afternoon at her residence in Johnson street, complimenting Mrs. H. W. French, of Cleveland, O.

The Pan Hellenic Association held its first social meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. R. R. Gilmer, in Irvington, on Friday. Mrs. Gilmer, assisted by the members of the Chi Omega Fraternity, entertained delightfully with a musical tea. Several selections on the violin were given by Mr. Grissen, accompanied by Professor B. H. Harriet Leach sang several selections. Lowell Patton was the accompanist. Sixty-five members were present as guests, representing almost every National woman's sorority.

Miss Alice Dellar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dellar, celebrated her seventh birthday on Saturday at a delightful party. Games and music were features of the afternoon and the guests were the Misses Alice Dellar, Janis Sugen, Caroline Everding, Helen Northelmer and Sarah Dellar. Many games were played. Prizes were won by Janis Sugen and Caroline Everding.

The workers of the People's Institute and the Big Sisterhood were the guests of Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett yesterday afternoon. At the gathering it was decided to hold a conference monthly and to have speakers on social problems and similar subjects address the meetings. At these gatherings the work will be discussed and efficient means of carrying on the efforts of the institute and sisterhood.

**ROAD MAY BE IMPROVED**

CITY HAS PLAN TO BEAUTIFY POSTER HIGHWAY.

Removal of Car Tracks to Center, Parking and Sidewalks to Be Proposed to Citizens.

If plans prepared by the Public Works Department for the improvement of Foster road in the southeastern part of the city are carried out that highway will be one of the most attractive in the city. A map about 15 feet in length, showing the details of the improvement, has been prepared in connection with the proposed changes and probably will be shown to residents of the street interested in the betterment of its appearance.

It is proposed to make the sidewalk on each side of the street six feet wide; parking strips 10 feet; streetcar space in the center of the street 21 feet wide and 20-foot roadways on each side of the tracks. It is proposed to plant uniform trees along the parking strip. Foster road is one of the main arteries leading through the southeastern part of the city through Mount Scott, Woodmere and other districts. At present it is macadamized, but in many places has no cement sidewalk or other improvements.

Choir Members Robbed.

ROSEBURG, Or., Nov. 11.—(Special.)—While services were in progress Sunday evening thieves entered the choir-room of the First Presbyterian Church and appropriated an overcoat and a cloak. One of the garments belonged to Mrs. Gordon Pory, a music teacher, while the other was the property of Guy Babk.

Morcow cab drivers are prohibited by law from carrying whips.



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will be made. About 75 were entertained at yesterday's affair and Mrs. Corbett was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Thomas Honeymoon, Mrs. Thomas Scott Brooks, Mrs. James Kerr, Mrs. Theodore E. Wilcox, Mrs. W. B. Ayer, Mrs. L. Allen Lewis, Mrs. H. C. Cabell, Mrs. A. E. Rockey, Mrs. George Whiteside, Mrs. Robert Strong, Mrs. Warren E. Thomas, Miss Carrie Flanders, Mrs. Sherman Hall and Miss Valentine Prichard.

The Woman's Good Government Club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in room H, Public Library. Commissioners Daly and Bigelow have been invited to address the women on the measures to be voted upon December 9. All interested are invited.

Capitol Hill Parent-Teacher Circle was organized yesterday, with Mrs. H. E. Reeves as president. Other officers elected were: Vice-president, Mrs. S. G. Lathrop; secretary, Mrs. Redmond Marshall; and treasurer, Miss E. E. Cameron. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst spoke for the city organization.

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