

WOMEN IN INDUSTRY MRS. BOHLER'S TOPIC

Working Girls Discussed At
Y. W. C. A. Meeting

"Women in Industry" was the subject of a talk by Mrs. George Bohler at the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Thursday afternoon. Other problems which confront the woman in industry were pictured in a group of ten posters obtained from Washington, D. C., which were hung up in the bungalow where everyone might look at them.

"Your great-grandmother worked with her hands and produced things and was therefore a woman in industry. Do you know that someone's great-grandmother is making the things that you use today?" Mrs. Bohler believes, she said, that most girls had the wrong conception of the girls who worked with their hands for a living. A girl gaudily dressed, chewing gum, and speaking loudly, is the girl that most people picture when a working girl is spoken of.

When we think of this extreme type of working girl it is just as unfair as picking out an extreme type of college girl and giving her as an example. There is no more reason why we should respect our great-grandmothers than the working people of the present time, declared Mrs. Bohler.

Since the invention of machinery the industries have been taken from the home and girls who have to work have been forced to do it under worse conditions. "Idleness has been encouraged," said the speaker. Working women are only now taking their rightful place and they are showing us what they can do. "Girls in industry are just like you and I," declared Mrs. Bohler. "They are just as fine and good and true, only they lack some of the polish that we have. Society is so closely inter-related that we must think of these girls. They need the leadership of the college women to help them develop their talents and their personalities.

"If we can go to them with sympathy, understanding, and love to aid them to a greater understanding we are doing a great work," Mrs. Bohler said in concluding.

The posters showed various phases of industrial conditions. They were as follows: Is your machine guarded? Restrooms; Is a job worth less pay because a woman does it? The dress for the job; New jobs for women; Light, Space, Air! Lunchtime; Fire; Do you stand, sit, or stoop at your work? Protection from fumes, dust and heat.

NEOPHYTE WILL SPEAK

LeRoy Ashcraft, Sigma Upsilon Pledge, To Talk at 11 o'clock.

Pervid oratory will be heard from the library steps at the end of the ten o'clock class hour today. A smock clad neophyte of Sigma Upsilon, LeRoy Ashcraft, will be the addressor and anyone within three blocks will be the addressee.

Just what will be the subject of the outburst has not as yet been ascertained by University or city officials, but according to reliable sources an editorial extravaganza is certain. Latest market reports quote Chinese eggs at 15 cents per dozen of twelve.

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NO FISH IN SIUSLAW RIVER NOW SAYS 'TINY'

Week-enders Invade Home of Trout and Encounter a Wise One.

No fish can be found in the Siuslaw river near Swiss Home, according to a report received since the return of Cecil Adams and Clarence Cannon, juniors, from their last week-end fishing trip in that region.

It seems that Adams, who in spite of his 200 pounds of weight is known as "Tiny," was not satisfied with catching all the fish in the river that were "of age" but must needs fall into a deep hole an hour or two before quitting time thereby causing a wave that washed Cannon high and dry on the bank and enabled him to capture alive a number of nice trout on land. Besides this the shock of seeing such a monster intruding thus uninvitedly into their native element was apparently too much for the fish, who were lucky enough to remain uncaught, and caused them to depart in search of more peaceable waters.

At first, "Tiny" said, the fish seemed to have an aversion to every sort of bait used. Later, however, they became more easily enticed so that by Sunday evening about 50 were in the fisherman's bags. "Tiny" gave Cannon credit for catching "about" half of them. All of the catch were between 10 and 18 inches in length, the longest being "Tiny's" property.

"Tiny" tells a story of what is in all probability the only piece of strategy on the part of a fish that has ever been observed by a human being. They saw a large trout lying near the bottom of a deep pool, he said, and since his pole was ready he threw in a spinner and pulled it through the water. The fish waited for no second invitation, but rose right up and took the bait. It offered no particular objection to being pulled out of the water. On the bank it lay perfectly still as though thoroughly resigned to its fate. "Tiny" took it off the hook and proceeded to wash it in the river. On coming in contact with the water it came violently to life and squirming out of his grasp darted away and was gone. "Tiny" says he wishes he had kept that trout because it was such a wise fish it should have made particularly valuable brain food.

51 WOMEN, 56 MEN MAKE II AVERAGE

(Continued from Page 1.)

land, junior in architecture and arts; Elizabeth Geiser, Portland, sophomore in rhetoric; Margery Gilbert, Salem, junior in education; Marion Gilstrap, Eugene, senior in public speaking; Georgia Gregory, sophomore in music; Mrs. Lolo Hall, Lakeview, senior in education; Alice Hamm, Eugene, senior in English literature; Henrietta Houser, Astoria, freshman in music; Mildred Hawes, Portland, senior in mathematics; Bertha Hayes, Eugene, junior in physical education; Josephine Howe, Mansfield, Ill., senior in law; Inez King, Corvallis,

sophomore in journalism; Wave Lesley, Eugene, sophomore in mathematics; Pearl Lewis, Marcola, sophomore in English literature; Ruth Montgomery, Eugene, graduate student in education; Sarah Martin, Forest Grove, junior in education; Grace Campbell Mann, Eugene, special; Mrs. V. R. McDougle, Eugene, junior in sociology; Beatrice Morrow, Portland, sophomore in art; Mrs. Mary O'Day, Eugene, junior in physics; Emily Perry, Portland, sophomore in English literature; Rae Peterson, Astoria, junior in English literature; Elizabeth Pride, Boise, Idaho, freshman in commerce; Helen Purdum, Portland, freshman in economics; Marie Ridings, Eugene, senior in mathematics; Margaret Scott, Portland, sophomore in journalism; Elizabeth Stephenson, Portland, sophomore in economics; Jean Strachan, Dufur, junior in journalism; Cora Ten Eyck, Sandy, freshman in education; Genevieve Tillotson, Tygh Valley, junior in mathematics; Alma Tracy, Portland, sophomore in latin; Dorothy Wootton, Astoria, senior in psychology; Le Laine West, Portland, junior in romance languages; Leah Wagner, Wilsonville, junior in education; Mary Turner, Eugene, senior in latin.

Men Are Named.

The men in the II class are: Kenneth Armstrong, Portland, senior in law; Newton Bader, Eugene, graduate student in education; Read Bain, Tillamook, graduate student in sociology; William Blackaby, Ontario, senior in commerce; Ian Campbell, Eugene, junior in geology; Raymond Burns, Coquille, senior in commerce; Sylvester Burleigh, Enterprise, special student; Arthur Brambley, Eugene, junior in physics; Robert Bradshaw, Eugene, senior in botany; Carl Bowman, Portland, senior in education; Wilbur Bolton, Anaelepe, sophomore in zoology; William Coates, Tillamook, junior in commerce; Leo Crossman, Eugene, graduate student in education; Remy Cox, Portland, junior in sociology; Charles Crandall, Vale, junior in law; Leroy Detling, Philomath, senior in romance languages; John Dierdorff, Hillsboro, junior in journalism; Arthur Ely, Eugene, junior in commerce; Lloyd Eulund, North Bend, senior in education; Francis Haworth, Newberg, freshman in physics; Ernest Haycox, Portland, sophomore in rhetoric; Joseph Hedges, Oregon City, sophomore in law; Leo Hertlein, Wichita, Kan., junior in geology; George Houck, Roseburg, sophomore in zoology; Leonard Jordan, Enterprise, sophomore in commerce; Cleo Jenkins, Albany, senior in architecture; Evan Lapham, Portland, freshman in physics; Percy Lasselle, Hillsboro, junior in chemistry; Herman Leader, Portland, senior in history; Lyle McCroskey, Salem, senior in law; Carl Meyers, Eugene, senior in commerce; Dean Moore, Eugene, senior in English literature; Ellwood Moore, Eugene, special student; Donald McDonald, Eugene, junior in law; Donald Newbury, Medford, junior in law; Marcus O'Day, Centralia, Wash., graduate student in psychology; Harold Orr, Manistique, Mich., junior in commerce; Frank Palmer, Philomath, senior in English literature; George Fasto, Portland, junior in zoology.

ogy; Elmer Pendell, Portland, Me., senior in economics; Delmar Powers, Pa-louse, Wash., junior in geology; Hugo Reed, Astoria, junior in chemistry; Abe Roseberg, Portland, senior in law; Claude Robinson, Portland, freshman in commerce; Ray Spencer, Dillon, special student; George Theiss, Eugene, graduate student in German; Roy Veatch, Eugene, junior in economics; Chester Zumwalt, Newberg, junior in commerce; Harold Wells, Eugene, junior in law; Gordon Wells, Eugene, junior in law.

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