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Miss Aleatha McKinney left last Sunday for Seattle.

Miss Grace Parker spent the week end with Corvallis friends.

Frank Denney is a new acquisition to the Stewart Motor Co.

In the ball game between Turner and Independence last Sunday, the score was 3-2 in favor of Turner.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Henkle went to Portland Monday. Mr. Henkle submitted to an operation Tuesday at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Tell The Post About It!

F. O. Parker spent the week end with his family here and left Tuesday for Breitenbush Springs to spend his vacation.

Miss Gladys Childs, who has been quite ill, is recovering very nicely.

The great Fatty Arbuckle in "Dollar a Year Man" at the Oregon, Salem, for three days beginning Sunday matinee.

W. H. Walker has been ill for several days, tho we are glad to report he is improving.

Mrs. T. W. Hart went to Albany Monday to attend the Woodcraft Convention.

W. W. Moore of Salem, who recently sold his furniture store to Worth & Gray, has purchased the Myrtle Knowland music store. The place is being remodelled and will be known as Moore's Music House.

Miss Arbutnot spent last Saturday in Portland on business.

ANNUAL ADDRESS OF PRESIDENT OF WOMAN'S CLUB

(Published by request)

To the Officers and Members of the Independence Woman's Club:

I am not bringing you a report in round figures of my three years as your president because you shall gain a definite knowledge of the moneys received and expenditures from the other officers.

However, for the benefit of new members let us glance back to the year 1918-1919. Our membership was small. Our treasury depleted. In fact, we were in debt for our service flag. In March we found we had only ten paid up members. A Club rally increased the membership to sixty.

This current year found us in the throes of the great world war and it needed only the sense of duty to impel us to do our part. "Service is the touchstone by which all activities of today must be tied." The object of the Woman's Club is first to develop the individual woman. As many of you know our efforts were turned mostly in a financial direction and that year over \$500 was raised by the Club through benefits, club membership, etc., \$300 of this being donated to the Red Cross.

The exigencies of the war developed rapidly the work of the Woman's Club because so many things sprang up at our country's call and seemed to need the touch of an organized body. It was at this time your president conceived the idea of a Community Memorial Building or Club house and as a result of this idea and ambition, the Club's first minstrel show was staged and \$100 banked for this embryonic Club house. As you know there was opposition to the movement. By this I mean many thought a Club house would be a dream and never a reality. But with the co-operation of energetic members the ambition is growing stronger and stronger and the treasury is growing larger and larger until some time not far in the distant future the cornerstone of our building will be laid. Just here I ask you, if you like, to forget everything else connected with my three years as president, but please do not forget that it was your three-term president who conceived and started the Club's house fund.

The second year began with the ravings of "flu" bit bodies. We had an ambitious calendar prepared, but health authorities said, "Stay at home." Whatever we would do, the flu would undo, but we managed to keep the Club alive and active. Between epidemic waves we staged another minstrel show and almost added a second \$100 to our already substantial Club house fund. Besides this we contributed to the Belgian baby milk bottle funds the scholarship loan fund, helped with the president's traveling fund and the Woman's Building fund. We held receptions for the teachers, entertained our state president, served our National Guard with lemonade and sandwiches on drill nights, etc. We enjoyed a community "hard times party," promoted a real "get-together" community dinner and placed special stress on Thrift, Americanization and Community Service, trying to keep in mind the thought "He has served who now and then helped along his fellow men."

The year 1920-1921 has again been filled with activities for a Club house, the first benefit being a community carnival adding \$85 to the fund. Then the cafeteria dinner supervised by the ways and means committee, netted \$56. Also the silver tea brought about \$10 and together with the pledges we have something near \$500, and an eagle eye on some lots which we trust will soon result in a satisfactory purchase. Besides civic activities and other community service, we helped the Albertina Kerr Baby Home, the Near East Relief Fund and have almost enough money to purchase a pulmotor which will be presented to the city as a public utility. We are proud of our new name, "The Woman's Club," because we feel we had outgrown the name, "Civic Club". Also, we are proud of our new constitution which is in keeping with the larger Federated Clubs of the state. We glance with pleasure at our study features and the very in-

structive papers presented during the year.

During my term of office you will be interested to know that I only missed one regular Club meeting, attended three State Federations and brought you as detailed report of same as could be ascertained.

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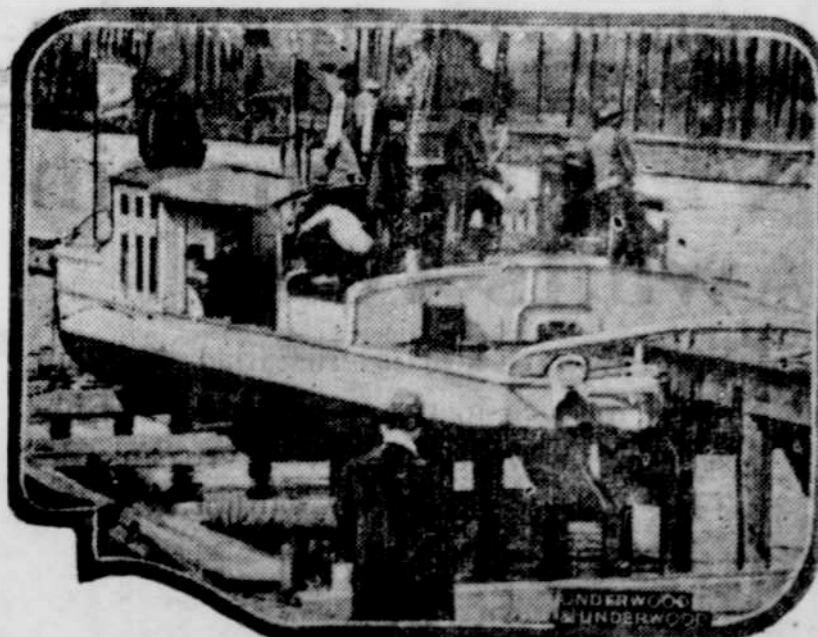
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