

CHILDREN
EDUCATION
RECREATION

WOMAN AND HER INTERESTS

THE TABLE
THE KITCHEN
THE GARDEN

THE FAMOUS Department Store

CATER TO
THE WORKING MAN
Everything for Men, Women and
Children in Ready-to-Wear Hats,
Shoes, Clothing for the whole Family

THE FAMOUS Department Store

165-167 First Street
OUR CLOTHES
ARE UNION MADE

You can procure bread bearing this
Union Label



at the
JEWEL BAKERY
291 GRAND AVENUE
Phone East 124

The Old Reliable
**SUNSET CREAMERY
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Manufacturers of
Butter and Ice Cream
Phones Main 52, A 4211
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BUSINESS COLLEGE
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Fourth Street Near Morrison
Write—No Trouble to Answer

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THE ALBINA
HOUSE FURNISHER
Houses Furnished Complete
Cash or Installments
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MAX M. SMITH
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Choice Cut Flowers, Floral Designs
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141 1/2 Sixth Street (Selling Building)
Portland, Oregon

We solicit the trade of union families.
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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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"The Store That Does the Business"
We Sell for Cash. Prices are Right
Coffee, Tea, Spices a Specialty
Groceries and Fruit
We Give Stamps
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BOSTON CANDY KITCHEN
E. Virgilson & G. Simon, Props.
Fresh Candies Made Daily
20c Per Pound
We Cater to Union Trade
350 Alder Main 1102

BUTTER-NUT BREAD
Will satisfy you if you are dissatisfied with the bread you are
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All ingredients in Butternut Bread are accurately weighed by automatic
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Made by the U. S. Bakery

Get the Best in
MILK, CREAM AND BUTTER
Portland Pure Milk and Cream Company

We Carry Fire and Burglar Insurance for Protection of Our Customers
BROADWAY DYE WORKS
Hays & Hays, Proprietors
GRAND AVE. AND SCHUYLER STREETS
Prompt and Careful Attention Given to Express Orders
Phones East 383, C 1442 PORTLAND, OREGON

DAMASCUS

Look for the Trade-Mark Cap
Butter, Cream, Milk and But-
ter Milk of absolute purity—
at your grocers or delivered
by us.
Milk That Stays Sweet in Hot Weather
Damascus Creamery
Call up East 3240 or B 6155



SCHOOL BOOKS
Sold and Exchanged
We have new and second hand
Hyland Bros.
168 Fifth St., opposite Post Office
211 Second St., near Salmon.

HAARON GLASOE,
HIGH-GRADE WATCH REPAIRING A
SPECIALTY
All work guaranteed. Does what is
right, whether it pays financially or not.
125 1/2 First Street Near Washington

Phone Marshall 2141
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Shoe and Repair Factory
Our Motto: "Quality and Quickness"
Wait Jobs a Specialty
569 WASHINGTON STREET

Frank Gansseder Fred Duerig
Phone Main 9170
**Heidelberg Restaurant
and Oyster House**
Open Day and Night. Private Rooms
for Ladies and Families.
223 YAMHILL STREET
Between First and Second

Portland Candy Kitchen
245 MORRISON ST.
Home Made Candies Made Fresh Every
Day.
We Cater to the Union Trade.
Give Us a Trial.

THE ROYAL COFFEE STORE
Coffee Roasted at our Store
Dealing in Coffee, Tea & Spices. We
Guarantee the Purity and Quality
of Our Coffee.
We Cater to Union Trade
Phone Main 4109
152 Second Street Near Morrison

THE KANDY LAND
High Grade Candies, Fresh Made Every
Day. We Cater to Union Trade.
Prices Right—20c per lb.
GEO. J. WETLE, Prop.
230 Alder, and Yamhill Market, 2nd and
Yamhill

J. E. Kelly's Family Liquor Store
Importers—Wholesale and Retail
Main 28, A 2802 354 Morrison St.
Phone Marshall 3205

DR. A. W. KEENE
DENTIST
NEW MAJESTIC THEATRE BLDG.
Park and Washington Streets
Entrance 351 1/2 Washington Street.
365 1/2 First St., cor. Salmon Sixth and Burnside

WOMAN'S ACHIEVEMENTS.

The exhibition of "woman's achieve-
ments through the centuries" by means
of an elaborate spectacle ended last
night at the Coliseum. It was pro-
nounced by visitors an unequalled suc-
cess, says the Chicago Herald in dis-
cussing the closing of the Woman's
Club convention. But not all of wom-
an's achievements were thus depicted.
Far from it. The most important could
never have been represented in such
a fashion.

Until you find some pigment that
will give color and form to the sanc-
tity of home, the beauty of sacrifice,
the dignity and "the unbought grace
of life," you cannot depict woman's
crowning achievements through the cen-
turies.

Until you find some means of put-
ting on the stage the divinest dreams
of men, the noblest aspirations of the
most noble of our kind, you cannot
begin to do justice to woman's great
achievements.

Until you find a symbol for the
great process of social amelioration
now going on, for the infusion of pity
and love into the dry substance of
man's policies, for whatever of spiri-
tualization there is in our public life,
woman's achievements will not be fit-
tingly depicted.

Until from every noble act that
thrills the world you learn to segre-
gate and represent the part that comes
from the lessons learned in childhood,
from the outpouring of miraculous and
inexhaustible maternal love, you will
fail to do justice to the subject.

Until you can represent in some
mysterious fashion the ghostly pluck-
ing at the sleeve of some young girl
away from home and on the precipice's
brink, the last echo of honor in a
young man's soul that saves him from
disgrace, you cannot hope to depict
what woman has done.

Until you can body forth in some
symbolic way the inspiration that has
sent man forth to battle for the right,
the constancy that has sustained him
through long years of doubtful strug-
gle, the pity that has tempered tri-
umph and the faith that has assuaged
the bitterness of defeat, you will do
little more than touch the merest
fringe of woman's great achievements.

Wherever a Sidney has given a
dying comrade the water that his own
parched lips were eager for, wherever
a patriot has regretted that he had
"only one life to give for his coun-
try," wherever a man has counted
life as nothing compared with service

to his fellow man, wherever "a very
gallant gentleman" has walked to
death that other might have a chance
to live, the act is stamped with the
authentic seal of woman's power and
influence.

Many of woman's achievements are
capable of presentation. What is more
their presentation is worth while. It
is with no idea of depreciating the
plain, the palpable, the practical
achievements that we call attention to
the more intangible, to the infinitely
higher.

It is well to recall that along with
this constant spiritual achievement for
the race, achievement of which women
themselves are half conscious, there
has gone on accomplishment of another
sort. It is well to remember that in
the domain of the tangible and the
practical woman has made and con-
tinues to make contributions that must
be taken into account.

But this has not and will not in-
volve abandonment of the higher func-
tion. No matter how intimately
woman mixes in affairs heretofore
beyond her sphere, she will continue to
discharge it. She will discharge it by
the irresistible impulsion of her own
nature. She will discharge it because
she is a woman—unhesitatingly, un-
consciously and divinely well.

Teachers' Pension Fund.

The California State Board of Edu-
cation has granted retirement salaries
to 61 additional teachers in California,
making 212 in all on the record. These
retired teachers draw an annual salary,
annuity or pension of \$500, payable in
four quarterly installments of \$125
each. These retirement salaries, how-
ever, are not paid by the taxpayers of
the state, but chiefly by the mem-
bers of the teaching fraternity them-
selves at the rate of \$1 per month
each. In this way the state receives
over a hundred thousand dollars year-
ly, or more than enough to pay all the
retirement salaries so far claimed. In
addition, the fund receives 5 per cent
of the collateral inheritance tax, a
state tax collected from the estates of
wealthy persons after death. This
amounted to \$78,854 last year.

New, But She Knew.

Customer (in big store)—Where is
your complaint department?
New Sales Girl—Complaint! The
patent medicine counter is three aisles
to the right, lady.—Newark News.

The best thing with which to feather
your own nest is cash down.

Directory Women's Clubs

PORTLAND WOMAN'S CLUB.

Second and fourth Fridays, Women of
Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor streets.
P. M. President, Mrs. Frederick Eggert, 265
Fourteenth street. Telephone Main 2504.

Literature—First and third Fridays, Wo-
men of Woodcraft hall, Tenth and Taylor
streets, 3:15 P. M. Lecturer, Dr. C. H.
Chapman; chairman, Mrs. J. M. Scott,
Twelfth and Columbia streets. Telephone
Marshall 4758.

Current Literature—Second and fourth
Thursdays, at homes of members, 2 P. M.
Chairman, Mrs. G. J. Frankel, 614 Carter
Lane. Telephone Main 5183.

Dramatic Art—First and third Thursdays,
at Women of Woodcraft hall, 10 A. M.
Chairman, Mrs. Helen Miller, Senn, Hotel
Mallory. Telephone Main 1077.

Biology—First Friday of the month, Wo-
men of Woodcraft hall, 2 P. M. Lecturer, Dr.
Harry Beal Torrey, Chairman, Mrs. Robert
C. French, Y. M. C. A. building. Telephone
Main 7065.

Social Science—First and third Thursdays,
Women of Woodcraft hall, 1 to 3 P. M.
Chairman, Mrs. L. F. Addison, Lents.

Home and Garden—Second and fourth Fri-
days, 10:30 A. M., Women of Woodcraft
hall, Chairman, Mrs. C. B. Simmons, 495
Heights Terrace. Telephone Main 5583.

Art—Second and fourth Tuesdays, com-
mittee room, Women of Woodcraft hall, 2
P. M. Chairman, Mrs. Alice Weister, 253
Whitaker street. Telephone Main 3083.

Shakespeare—First and third Tuesdays, 2
P. M., Women of Woodcraft hall, Leader,
Mrs. Margaret Chambers Clark, Chairman,
Mrs. Albert M. Brown, 375 Halsey street.
Telephone East 1073.

Psychology—Third Friday, Women of
Woodcraft hall, 2 P. M. Chairman, Mrs.
Florence B. Crawford, 715 Thompson street.
Telephone East 915.

PORTLAND GRADE TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION.
First Wednesday of each month, Lincoln
High School building, at 4:30. President,
Miss Grace DeWitt, 704 Lovejoy street. Tele-
phone Marshall 2924.

COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN.
First Wednesday of each month, Selling
Hirsch hall, Tenth and Washington streets.
President, Mrs. Rose Selling, 786 Johnson
street. Telephone Main 1427.

THE COTERIE.
First and third Wednesdays at Oregon
hotel at 11 A. M. President, Mrs. J. H.
Bristow, 297 East Twenty-first street. Tele-
phone East 2690.

COTERIE MUSICALE.
Second and fourth Wednesdays, Oregon
hotel, 11 A. M. President, Mrs. E. E.
Coover, 826 Johnson street. Telephone Mar-
shall 4543.

SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB.
East and West Side divisions meet on
alternate Mondays at the homes of mem-
bers at 2 P. M. Dramatic section under the
leadership of Mrs. Adeline Alvord, meets
second and fourth Tuesdays at 2 P. M. in
room F, public library. President, Mrs.
Allen Todd, 591 East Twentieth street North.
Telephone East 4549.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB.
Third Thursday of each month in lecture
room A of the public library. President,
Mrs. Alice Weister, 253 Whitaker street.
Telephone Main 3083.

ASSOCIATION OF COLLEGIATE ALUMNAE
First Saturday of each month at the public
library at 2:30 P. M. President, Miss Har-
riet Wood, 497 East Fifteenth street. Tele-
phone East 5739.

OREGON ALUMNAE ASSOCIATION.
First Saturday of each month at 2:30
P. M. President, Miss Emma Wold, 641
East Twentieth street North. Telephone East
3334.

OAK GROVE WOMAN'S CLUB.
Second and fourth Thursdays of each
month at the homes of members, at 2:30.
President, Mrs. J. B. Evans, Oak Grove.

CORRIENTE CLUB.

First and third Tuesdays at homes of mem-
bers, at 1 P. M. President, Mrs. Sarah
Clark, 695 East Ash street. Telephone East
3540.

DAUGHTERS AMERICAN REVOLUTION.
Multnomah Chapter—Third Wednesday at
the homes of members at 2:30 P. M. Pres-
ident, Mrs. I. L. Patterson, Highland Court.
Telephone Marshall 3173.

Willamette Chapter—Second Wednesday at
the homes of members at 2:30 P. M. Pres-
ident, Mrs. John H. Bagley, 452 East
Twenty-fourth street North. Telephone East
4747.

DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.
Third Thursday at the Portland hotel at 1
o'clock. President, Mrs. E. L. Moses, 1116
East Yamhill street. Telephone Taber 2294.

MONDAY MUSICAL CLUB.
Third Monday at the homes of members
at 2:30. President, Mrs. Herman Hopner,
370 East Tenth street North. Telephone East
841.

TUESDAY AFTERNOON CLUB.
Every Tuesday at the homes of members
at 2 P. M. President, Mrs. Harry L. Vorse,
620 Ravenswood drive. Telephone Marshall
1912.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB.
Every Tuesday at 2 P. M. at the public
library. President, Mrs. Edith B. Rockwell,
626 East Ninth street North. Telephone
East 4868.

BAY VIEW CLUB.
First and third Thursday at the homes of
members. President, Mrs. E. G. Driver, 720
Burnside. Telephone East 2750.

WOMAN'S PRESS CLUB.
First Wednesday of each month at 8 P. M.
at the public library. President, Mrs. Colista
M. Dowling, 742 Belmont street. Telephone
East 4856.

CHAPTER A OF P. E. O.
Second and fourth Mondays at the homes
of members at 2:30 P. M. President, Mrs.
C. R. Davis, 727 Schuyler street. Telephone
C 1196.

CHAPTER C OF P. E. O.
First and third Fridays at the homes of
members at 2:30 P. M. President, Mrs.
Margaret Seitz, 640 East Stark street. Tele-
phone Main 6584.

MUSICAL AND LITERARY GERMAN CLUB.
Every Monday in lecture room G of the
public library at 2 P. M. President, Mrs.
Nathan Harris, 759 Johnson street. Tele-
phone Main 4134.

CHAPTER E OF P. E. O.
First and third Tuesdays at the homes of
members at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. C.
A. Phipps, 605 Orange street. Telephone
East 454.

FORESTRY ASSOCIATION.
First Monday of each month at the homes
of members at 1:30 P. M. President, Mrs.
A. H. Breyman, 582 Myrtle street. Tele-
phone Main 4417.

PORTLAND STUDY CLUB.
Second and fourth Mondays at the homes
of members at 2:30 o'clock. President, Mrs.
C. J. Mathis, 499 East Forty-fifth street
North. Telephone Taber 2488.

CHAPTER F OF P. E. O.
Second and fourth Thursdays at 2 P. M.
at the homes of members. President, Mrs.
D. L. Brage, 587 Flinders street. Telephone
Main 5751.

OVERLOOK IMPROVEMENT CLUB.
First and third Fridays of each month at
2:30 at the homes of members. President,
Mrs. Robert Berger, 728 Melrose Drive. Tele-
phone Woodlawn 3031.

EUGENICS CLUB.
Second Thursdays at the homes of mem-
bers at 2 o'clock. President, Mrs. P. J.
Cuthorn, 1027 East Thirty-ninth street.

AN INVITATION TO OUTDOORS.

Go walking. Wild roses invite and
the fields are fair. Foliage has come
to the full of its luxuriance, the full of
its heavy green. Country roads catch
the smell of new cut hay, meadows are
spread with the colors which richen
from now until the hard and wrinkled
hand of November wipes them out.

The wild sunflower is coming up,
sumac is starting its panicles, the
scarlet tanager is calling, the wood
thrush is singing of a morning and of
an evening. Nests are full of young-
sters. Go walking.

Motoring is good, but walking is
better. It has eyesight and ears, is
observant of details, is on intimate
terms with the outdoors, is not casual.
The walker is in the quick of things
and the thick of things. He does not
take in great expanses cursorily, but
small stretches carefully. He can see
a bird in the sky and a blossom on
the thorn.

He is pumping fresh air into his
lungs and getting vigor into his legs.
His companion is cheerfulness, his
patron is good health. He climbs a
hill and sees the outstretching valley;
he enters a wood and smells its odors
and hears its songs. He sees the aisles
of the sunlight and he finds the wood
fern; he hears the catbird mocking
him; he sees the flash of the timid car-
dinal; he stirs up rabbits and is scold-
ed by squirrels.

He goes happily along even the
dusty roads; he is tanned by sun and
wind; he rests under the oak; he finds
wild strawberries. Go walking. It's
not too hot and even the heat of a
road in July and the cold of a road
in January are not too heroic for the
endurance of one who has walked him-
self into the hard fibers of health.

Go walking in that fine spirit of the
Prairie Club, whose members walk and
see and leave undisturbed what they
have seen. "Do not pick the wild
flowers," says the club. "They soon
wilt and we do not want to destroy
for some one else the pleasure which
we have had in their beauty."

A good sentiment for outdoor folk.
The outdoors is their possession not to
be devastated. And so, go walking.—
Chicago Tribune.

SCRUB WOMEN FORM UNION.

**Boston Workers Ask for Wages Enough
to Support Families.**

Boston scrub women have formed a
union in order to gain decent working
hours and wages enough to support
themselves and their children. Widows
are the scrub women, almost without
exception, widows whose husbands
were careless or inefficient, and sim-
ply died and bequeathed nothing at
all but care and children to the women
they left behind. They are uneducated
for the most part, and the awful heart
and back-breaking work they do is all
that they can do.

They leave their homes shortly after
2 A. M., when yawning society tango-
ists are rolling home in their auto-
mobiles; when the chairs are piled
upon the tables in the cabarets, and
they have left behind them the break-
fast for the kiddies who must eat
before they are off to school.

And at 3 A. M. they are in the vari-
ous dark office buildings throughout
the city. Each is on her knees on the
tiled floor. Each has a scrubbing
brush in her hands and a pail of water
at her side. And there each remains
until the day's work is done.

Their wages are \$1 per day.

MENTALLY UNFIT NEED CARE

**Illinois Will Try New Plan of Caring
for Children.**

Revolution in methods of criminal
procedure in Illinois is forecast in a
movement on foot as a result of the
startling disclosures made in the find-
ings of the Chicago Psychopathic Lab-
oratory. The revelation of Dr. W. J.
Hickson, superintendent of the labora-
tory, that a large percentage of so-
called criminals are, in reality, morons
or mental defectives, has touched a
spring of public consciousness.

As a result, plans are under way for
the establishment of custodial homes
for the isolation of mentally defective
children. Crystallization of these plans
into reality will involve the expendi-
ture of millions of dollars of state and
county funds.

A committee of city and county of-
ficials and private citizens appointed
by A. A. McCormick, president of the
county board, is at present conducting
an investigation to determine the
actual extent of feeble-mindedness in
Illinois. Upon the results of this in-
vestigation will depend the future
plans of the committee.

To Cut Pine apple.

This is the way we cut up pine-
apples in the country where they grow,
writes a contributor to Good House-
keeping. Cut off the top. Stand the
apple on the table and with a large
knife cut it into quarters. Take one
piece at a time, holding the rough out-
side next the palm of the hand, and
with a sharp-pointed knife cut out
small pieces. When the outside is
reached cut with the point of the
knife the meat between the eyes. Sugar
each layer of pineapple. This is much
easier than peeling a pineapple.

The Wretch!

"Hubby, dear, I need a vacation."
"All right; go to the Thousand
Islands and stay a year on each."

PROBLEMS FOR PARENTS.

The statement of George J. Kneel-
and before the Federation of Women's
Clubs in Chicago that he has a list of
300 girls of respectable families who
lead immoral lives unknown to their
parents may be shocking or offensive,
but it is significant.

Still more effectively, however, is
this failure of parental supervision
shown in the parks and on many ex-
cursion boats. The behavior of girls
and boys under 17 is shocking even to
men and women who are far from
being prudish.

The economic factor in immorality
has long been recognized by students
of the subject. There are and always
have been numbers of women who
make immorality a means of earning
a livelihood, some because they cannot
and others because they would not do
anything else. It is absurd, however,
to make the economic argument cover
all forms of vice. The vice in the
home pointed out by Mr. Kneeland, the
unbridled conduct of boys and girls of
16 and 17 in parks and on excursion
boats are less problems for professional
vice crusaders than for parents.

Parents must come in closer touch
with their children. They must use
greater comradeship in some cases and
greater discipline in others. They must
use common sense and watchfulness in
all cases.

WOMEN IN MINES.

"The invasion of women into indus-
try" is sometimes represented as a by-
product of the equal suffrage move-
ment. Long before the suffrage move-
ment began, women were toiling at the
rougher work for starvation wages,
just as in many European countries
where the equal rights movement is yet
in its infancy we see women today
working in the fields, carrying hods
of bricks, yoked to carts with dogs,
and even hauling canal boats. Charles
Edwin Perkins writes in the Chicago
Unity:

"In the mines of England and Scot-
land women drew cars of coal through
holes in the earth too low and narrow
to admit the smallest donkey. They
were fitted with a harness, got down
on all fours, and, with a chain or rope
running under them, hauled their
loads. The tunnel roofs dripped water,
pools stood in depressions. The rags
which hung upon the women scarcely
hid their bodies. These conditions were
discovered and brought before Parlia-
ment by Lord Ashley's commission in
1843. Little girls as young as six
worked in the mines. Women were
found toiling there who were close to
the crisis of motherhood. Both sexes
worked in the same shifts, women
stripped to the waist like the men and
boys, owing to the heat. Some of the
conditions brought to light by Lord
Ashley's commission would seem in-
credible were not the cruelty of human
greed so well attested."

PLAGUES AND EPIDEMICS.

In the middle ages plagues and epi-
demics were looked upon as sinister
visitations from a divine power over
which man had no control. Men have
since learned that plagues and epi-
demics have their sources in faulty
sanitation. Social plagues and social
epidemics also will be eliminated when
the causes of these plagues have been
learned and the sources removed.

Thirty Million Novels.

There is a popular cynical belief
that, in this country, only books of
fiction achieve big sales, and that the
trashier a popular success is the bigger
and more frequent will be its editions.
But, like many another cynicism, it
goes down in the light of fact: Very
few novels reach such huge sales as
are announced of the New Encyclo-
pedia Britannica, of which the public
has bought 65,000 sets. As each set is
composed of twenty-nine volumes, the
total sale of books is 1,885,000, an
amount of good, solid reading whose
bulk it would take the most successful
efforts of many popular novelists to
equal. As each volume of the Britan-
nica, we are told, contains about a
million and a half words, comparing
its sale with that of a popular novel
running to 65,000 copies and contain-
ing 100,000 words—a high figure—the
sale of the Encyclopedia is equivalent
to about 30,000,000 novels.

The Man Who Has No Enemies

is the man who is no good to himself
or his country. He agrees with every-
body and everything. If you ask his
opinion on a subject, he finds out your
view of it, and then agrees with you.
He never does anything, so it is im-
possible to find fault with his actions.
He never says anything; consequently,
none have a chance to take exception
to what he says. He is a do-nothing
and a say-nothing. His idea of life is
just simply to eat, breathe and sleep,
until his anatomical machinery wears
out and then die.