

TRAINING LITTLE CITIZENS

These Articles published weekly in these columns are Issued by the National Kindergarten Association, New York City

Companionship with Children

By Katherine Beebe

Too much cannot be said concerning a real companionship between parents and children. I emphasize the "real." Those fathers and mothers who have practiced this companionship through their children's unfolding years seem almost to hold them in the hollow of their hands. Those fortunate young people simply do not want to do things which would grieve or distress the ones they love best, and in addition are so well equipped with vital interest in the better and finer aspects of life that the less desirable makes no effectual appeal. I have seen this happen over and over again, and one mother of five splendid children said it was as certain as that two and two made four. Given this real companionship by their parents and a mutual sharing of the best things in home, books, music, art, nature and humanity during eighteen or more plastic years and children are bound to turn out well.

This sort of companionship is no casual or haphazard thing. The parents who realize its value and mean to have it at any price are willing to play, really play with their babies, to keep on playing with the little ones, to give hours of time to the older ones, and to live on such friendly terms with their children from the beginning that spontaneity, originality, initiative and enthusiasm are never repressed. Tender love, real living sympathy with the child's point of view, active participation in whatever interests him, doing things together, these are the precious secrets of those parents whose children when grown are still their dearest friends.

It is from the first a question of being willing to pay the price. When one sees on every hand boys and girls whose friends and interests are all outside of home, who seem entirely at liberty to choose their own occupations and amusements and inclined to select those which are not only questionable but often desperately dangerous, and contrasts them with those

others of whom we have been speaking, one is forced to conclude that many parents have purchased self-indulgence for themselves at a terrible cost. "Where are their parents? What are they thinking of?" How often do we hear this said today as we gaze upon the girls and boys who are on the streets, in the restaurants, at the shows, in the automobiles; as we read the horrors in our daily papers, as we listen to tales of disgrace and disaster.

It does not matter much where they are now. It is too late. Their great chance is gone for good and all. But years ago these parents were spending hours upon themselves which should have been passed in companionship with their children. What would they not give now for that companionship and the influence which can be bought only at that price!

But, oh, you fathers and mothers of little children, don't let your opportunity slip! Now is your great chance! Fill the golden hours of your children's early years with all sorts of work, play, projects, excursions, reading and study together. Live with your children. It was long ago that Froebel cried, "Come, let us live with our children!" and never was his reason for so doing so clear to our minds as in these latter days. Do not say that you are too busy, or that the labor of providing food and shelter for them prevents. Let them share according to their years, in the family work, the family responsibilities and even the family income. Remember that companionship means participation. You can make work a frolic or an unwelcome drudgery to them; it is for you to choose. All depends on the spirit in which the necessary things are done. Even be thankful that your means are restricted, for then your problem will be a simpler one than if you had all the money you wish you had. Necessity is an able assistant to any sort of teacher, and besides it is you the children want rather than the things you think you would like to give them.

CARSON HEIGHTS & CAPITOL HILL

Mrs. Geo. Hartman

Parent-Teachers Meet

The meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Capitol Hill was held Tuesday afternoon, May 23, for the election of officers.

Mrs. Plank's pupils put on a play-let entitled "Mary's Little Lamb" and Miss Smith's pupils followed with a hoop drill, each child carrying a hoop trimmed with purple and yellow flowers. Several of the pupils gave piano solos.

Miss Froyd, Dean of Girls, of the Lincoln High school, gave an interesting talk on the girls work at the Polytechnic School. Thursday is open night at the school, when the girls will exhibit their work, and parents and friends are invited to attend.

After the program, officers were elected for the following year. On account of the illness of Mrs. Zilley, the president, Mrs. Manning Spiker, the vice-president, has occupied the chair the last few months and she was elected as president. Mrs. Blandford, principal of Capitol Hill school, vice-president; Mrs. George Hartman, second vice-president; Mrs. Fiske re-elected for secretary and treasurer.

Arrangements are being made by the Parent-Teacher Association council of Portland, to give a dance and party on the Swan, June 23. All the parents, teachers and children are to be invited.

The Council will meet June 2, Friday, at the Multnomah Hotel for their yearly reports. Luncheon will be served at the Hotel.

The St. John's Study Club held their all day annual meeting for the election of officers, at the St. John's Y. W. C. A. In the afternoon Mr. R. Bruce Horsfall was invited by Miss Gould, the children's librarian to speak on "Birds of Oregon" from his original water color bird studies.

Scouts and Brownies Active
The troop of the Girl Scouts, and junior branch "Brownies" of the Carson Heights Community Church, are preparing to hold a bazaar at the Church the last day of school, June 16. The articles for sale will consist of the girls' own handwork, dolls, bookmarks, dusters, towels etc. The "Brownies" expect to have a booth of their own. The proceeds will go towards buying their uniforms. Arrangements are being made to get the material from New York headquarters, and have the mothers make the uniforms. Mrs. R. Bruce Horsfall, of Kilpatrick Collins, is in charge, and will be glad to talk to mothers who are interested in having their children join.

Mrs. R. Z. Anderson, of Carson Heights, who has been ill, is now slowly recovering.

Mr. R. Bruce Horsfall gave a most interesting lecture Tuesday night, at the Cathedral School of Portland, on "Birds of Oregon", assisted by Mrs. Horsfall. The lecture included showing of colored slides.

Church News

The Rev. George Smith Brown, of Carson Heights Community Church,

Patrick Collins, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Thursday evening, at the complimentary request concert given by the Apollo club to its members and friends.

Music lovers, who have looked forward to this event, were amply repaid by an interesting and well balanced program. Edgar C. Courson, Ralph W. Hoyt and William C. McCulloch supplied the accompaniments, with William H. Boyer, as conductor. That he is a capable leader, is shown by the fact that he has held the leadership for the fourteen years of the club's existence. Mr. Sidney Lathrop of Capitol Hill, is secretary.

Announcement was made that the Apollo Club has signed up Charles Hackett of the Metropolitan Opera Company, for the coming season.

The Apollo Club receives support through its associated memberships from a large number of well known musical and professional men and women of Portland, and this concert was given in order to comply with the numerous requests to repeat numbers previously sung by the Club.

The pupils of Capitol Hill School held their annual Decoration Day exercises, Monday, May 29.

THE PEOPLE'S SAY

Logan, Ore., May 14, 1922.

Editor Banner-Courier:

I think this is an opportune time for a further discussion of our Clackamas bonding road program and its attempted recall by a committee of Clackamas Pomona Grange. It would be impossible to discuss this matter without going into details about the connection therewith of Harvey G. Starkweather who seems to think he has so successfully spread himself over Clackamas County that he was justified in asking democrats of the county to endorse his action by making him their candidate for governor. As a democrat and a citizen of Clackamas County, who takes seriously the old democratic slogan of equal rights to all and special privileges to none I did not and will not endorse his candidacy unless he or his supporters can convince me that I am wrong in ascribing wrong and narrowly selfish motives to him and those of his community who have blindly followed his leadership.

I will begin by saying that I realize that C. E. Spence, worthy master of the state grange has been actuated by an instinctive dislike for debts, public and private, such as actuated the founders of the grange, and that I share in that dislike but not in the belief that it is best to yield to that dislike under the financial system that rules the world and will so rule it until it has still further demonstrated its unsoundness. Mankind is still being crucified on a cross of gold and apparently has yet to learn the so-called intrinsic value of gold, his in the limited amount so that the principal holders of it can use it as a commodity, invoke the ancient false law of supply and demand, play the fool's game of the ages, gambling for profits, profiteering, which always has and always will bring sorrow to the world until discarded. But the big players of the game, have played in a position where they are willing to make large loans for long times at low rates and the wise thing to do is to take the chance and catch the big ones with an income tax.

Now, let us read a little history. When it was first proposed to bond the nation and the states to get money to loan on farm mortgages for long times at low rates, Woodrow Wilson was president, Oswald West was governor and C. E. Spence was master of the state grange and through the combination H. G. Starkweather was sent to Europe to investigate land loan systems, a fact of which we are always reminded in pre-primary days.

When it was proposed to bond the state to build the Pacific highway, Mr. Starkweather and his community was very much in favor of that because they thought the road would go through their place of business. Mr. Starkweather argued for it through the papers and canvassed for it in Eastern Oregon. The road was made on the wrong side of the Willamette to suit them but Clackamas County

is the proud possessor of a free annual pass to the ball games, issued by the Portland Baseball Club, Pacific Coast League. Under a new ruling, these passes were issued to all the clergy of Portland.

The Finance Committee of the Church is still busy at work in the effort to clean up the church debt. The fact that Mr. E. S. Collins, of Portland, is doubling all moneys collected is proving a great stimulus; ten dollars collected automatically becomes twenty dollars.

A very important official board meeting was held at the church, Monday night, May 29, presided over by the minister. Those present were the Trustees, Stewards, presidents of the various societies of the church and the Finance committee.

June the 14th, is the date set for the old-fashioned, colonial social. The evenings entertainment will consist of games, recitations, and selections rendered by the newly organized male quartet, of which James Baxter is first tenor, W. E. Vail, second tenor, Dr. M. M. Reid, first bass and J. F. Drynan second bass.

There will be no charge for admission; free to all and everybody welcome. The Ladies Aid will sell ice cream and cake. The proceeds will go towards the church debt and everyone is urged to come over and have a good time.

The Woman's Foreign Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. M. F. Hardwick of Kilpatrick Collins, for the afternoon on June 7.

Those interested in music will be pleased to hear, that Miss Helen Klett has been engaged as soloist for the Sunday evening devotional services.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Fiske, of Kil-

patrick Collins, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman, Thursday evening, at the complimentary request concert given by the Apollo club to its members and friends.

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OREGON INDUSTRIES

Weekly Record of Industrial Conditions Gleaned From Reliable Sources Over The State

Klamath Falls—\$387,000 to be spent on Lanell and Horsefly project.

Portland gets charter for Oregon-Washington Land Bank.

\$146,557 Roosevelt highway contract let in Curry county.

Astoria Times to be revived by Owen A. Merrick.

Monmouth to have new Evangelical church.

Mt. Angel has opened a new cannery.

Drain to build \$18,000 water system.

Eugene gets \$60,000 telephone improvements.

Southern Pacific ballasting tracks in Lane and Douglas counties.

Six miles Jordan Valley-Nyssa road to be built.

Canby getting a cannery.

Corvallis hatchery ships 60,000 baby chicks.

St. Helens crosscutting 8,000,000 ft. ties for San Diego.

Bend—17 homes, \$25,000 Masonic lodge under construction.

Warrenton to get theater and lodge hall.

Wedderburn hatchery has 2,000,000 salmon.

Hood River—New power plant to cost \$1,255,000.

Dallas—Willamette Valley Lbr. Co. has payroll of \$25,000 monthly.

Baker Herald puts on non-union force.

Eugene—Pacific Tel. & Tel. Co. spends \$60,000 on improvements here.



RUINS TALK!

Blackened, charred ruins tell a sorrowful tale of loss, but the insured home owner sees new construction already begun.

Hartford Fire Insurance Co. policies have built many a home upon the very ashes of great conflagrations. Call on this agency.

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THE FALLS

703 Main St. Phone 44

Unprecedented good roads activity is progressing in Hood River valley. Eugene shows \$700,000 increase in bank deposits since March 10. Corvallis—Methodists start \$100,000 building.

FOUR WAYS TO BUILD AN AERIAL FOR RADIO

Tree-Top, Wooden or Pipe Masts, And Windmill Methods Described

As a guide to beginners in getting the best results from their radiotelephone receiving outfits, four effective methods of laying out and constructing an aerial are described in detail by Louis S. McNamara in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly.

"The two main points to bear in mind at the outset," he says, "are to make the aerial as high as possible and as near 125 feet in length as facilities will permit.

"A tree is perhaps the most accessible of anchorages for a mast, but to get best results a mast should be erected in the top of the tree in order to elevate the aerial above all branches. If this is not possible, the aerial can be swung from one of the branches, providing the wire is well insulated from the tree.

Wooden and Pipe Masts
"Next to a tree a wooden mast, made by nailing together two two by fours to form a four by four, makes a good aerial post. Two sections, each 20 feet long, with a three-foot splice, will give a mast about 39 feet high. Such a mast should be prevented from buckling by three guy wires attached at or near the splice.

"But the best aerial mast of all, the most easily erected and the most permanent, is the pipe mast. This can be lifted to any height, providing the bottom section selected is large enough and that plenty of guys are used.

"In making a pipe mast the height will determine the size of the bottom section. Its height of about 35 feet is desired, start with a two-inch pipe. At one end screw on a pipe cross and in each of the side taps screw a plug with a one-quarter-inch hole drilled in its head. At the remaining open tap put in a two to 1 1/2-inch reducer for the next section of pipe. The holes in the plugs are for the guy wires.

"By thus reducing the size of the pipe in each successive section the aerial mast may be carried up until the final section is three-quarters inch in diameter. All bending strains will be taken up by the guy wires.

"The bottom section should be embedded for about 18 inches in solid concrete and the whole pipe well covered with red lead to prevent rusting.

"Radio amateurs who live on farms where windmills are used are already supplied with an excellent antenna mast. One end of the aerial can be fastened to the top platform of the mill; and the other carried to a hook on the house near the instruments, which completes the aerial."

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

On or before June 17th, 1922, at 10:00 o'clock A. M. the City of Oregon City will receive bids for the following street improvement:

Eighth Street thereof from the Western line of Main Street to the stone wall at top of bluff near Water Street, approximately 65 cubic yards of old macadam excavated and removed, and 822 square yards of six inch concrete pavement.

Contractor to furnish all material and labor and lay same in accordance

with the plans and specifications thereof, now on file in the office of the City Recorder.

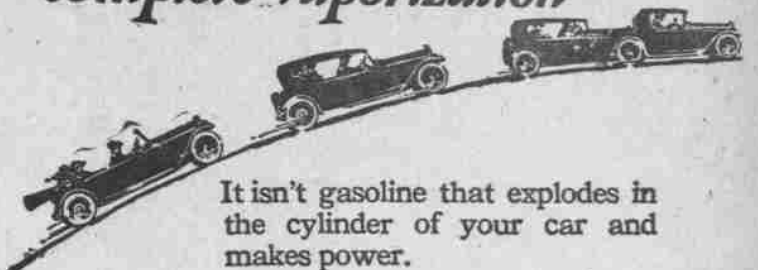
The cost of such improvement shall be paid by the property owners benefited thereby, according to the city charter and payment shall be made from the respective improvement funds.

The Council reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Certified check for five per cent required with bid.

C. W. KELLY, Recorder.

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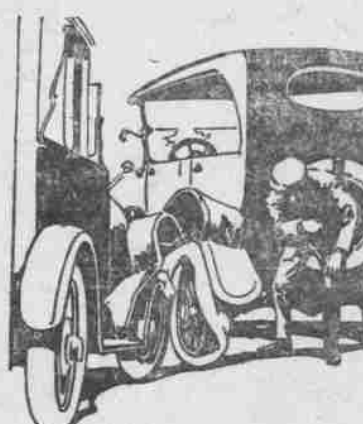
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