

PUBLIC WELFARE ASSOCIATION'S AIM

Dancing, Under Proper Chaperonage, Considered Wholesome Recreation.

CIGARETTES IN BAD ODOR

State Organization of Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Association Will Meet Here October 29-30.

Hopeful of providing refined, wholesome recreation for the unprotected young people of Portland, who now have no suitable avenue of amusement under properly regulated conditions, the Portland Council of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' associations decided at its monthly meeting in the City Hall yesterday to organize and stand sponsor for a public dancing circle, where all of the people of Portland might dance at moderate expense and under strict chaperonage.

Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, president of the Council, will appoint a committee to place the new project upon a solid working basis at an early date. This decision followed a thorough expression of opinion from the many women in attendance at yesterday's meeting. For a time the sentiment was sharply divided as to whether or not dancing was a proper form of amusement, but after a long discussion the sense of the meeting was almost unanimous in favor of launching the movement for the establishment of a permanent organization of public dances, carefully supervised.

Dancing Not Easily Stopped. "Even if we did co-operate with all of the many forces for uplift in Portland in an attempt to stamp out dancing we would find it impossible to eliminate it," said Mrs. Hawkins. "It might be possible for the parents in individual cases to keep their children from dancing by sheer force, but we could never eradicate it entirely. So, since it is here to stay, I believe in taking it as it is and making it more acceptable."

A committee appointed to investigate the nature of the dancing facilities in Portland reported that the city authorities had given circulation to a somewhat faulty impression when they announced that no public dancing existed in Portland. Statement made that the so-called "clubs" for dancing were, in average effect, public dance organizations, where a perfect stranger could gain admittance, without question, upon payment of the fixed entrance fee. The chairman of the investigation committee said that she herself, who was not a member of one of the clubs, had gained entrance to most of the prominent dancing club pavilions whenever she had desired. However, her estimate was that the dancing rooms were, on the whole, conducted in a commendable manner. But, it was shown that a large percentage of the population, which most needed some form of recreation, was virtually barred because of the high standard of dress which prevailed.

Project to Be Self-Maintaining. It will be the intention of the Council to make every person feel at home in the dancing place or places to be provided by the association. Endeavor will be made to keep fashions within bounds and fix the entrance as low, perhaps, as 25 cents for the men and 10 cents for the women. No attempt will be made to operate at a profit, but expenses must be covered by the door charges else the undertaking will not endure. Several of the leading society matrons, it is announced, have consented to act as patronesses at these dances to see that there are no objectionable features.

It is not known where the Council will conduct its public dancing, but it is quite probable that it will petition the Portland School Board for the use of the gymnasium floors in one or all of the Portland high schools. There is a state law which prevents dancing in the classrooms of public schools and this fact was lamented by the mothers' council, because the present plan is to make this campaign of benefit to all communities as much as possible and not encourage the young people to leave their homes and "go into town" any more than they now do. Attorney-General Crawford has held that high school gymnasiums do not constitute "classrooms" as prescribed by the statute, and therefore dancing is not prohibited in the gymnasiums. The Portland School Board has several times granted students the use of school gymnasiums for dancing.

Criticism Is Expected. All of the members present were conscious that their new departure would arouse criticism for giving their sanction to public dancing, but the majority were willing to face this disfavor because they felt that the end justified the means. It was unanimously agreed that some sort of exercise was needed and many thought that dancing was the best means of providing it.

The council again went on record as favoring a strict enforcement of the anti-cigarette law in the schools. "We have had the anti-cigarette law in Portland for 10 years," said Mrs. Hawkins. "And yet many hundreds of boys smoke cigarettes in the Portland school grounds every school day. If you were to pass by a certain high school just after dismissal you would judge from a casual glance that all of the boys were smoking, so thoroughly has the habit rooted itself with those school boys."

The council recently set a set of resolutions to the Social Service Council urging its co-operation in trying to stamp out cigarette smoking in the schools and is awaiting action upon those resolutions before proceeding with the campaign.

Meetings Are Held Monthly. The Portland Council of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations is an inner circle of workers representing the 15 separate community circles in Portland, which are affiliated with the parent organization. Officers of the neighborhood circles gather once each month. The officers of the inner council are: President, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins; first vice-president, Mrs. E. H. Ingham; second vice-president, Mrs. Thomas G. Green; secretary, Mrs. A. Elwell; treasurer, Mrs. M. Hirsch. Much of the work of the association is carried on in conjunction with the teachers in the schools.

The state organization, of which the Portland council is only a unit, will hold its annual convention in Portland, October 29-30. All sessions will be held in the First Presbyterian Church and will deal with the problems of child welfare in the home, in the school and in the state at large. Dress Demonstrations Planned. The association will be addressed by Dr. John H. Boyd upon "What the Church is doing for Child Welfare,"

and by Governor West upon some subject not yet assigned. Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, of Portland, will give demonstrations of what the dress should be in the schools, including the graduating gown, which of late has aroused wide discussion. Demonstrations will also be made of the proper character of lunches to be eaten by school children and there will be other displays on child welfare subjects. Mrs. J. W. Thatcher, of New Jersey, auditor of the National association of the order, will be in attendance at these sessions. An acquaintance reception will be conducted the first evening of the conference.

A meeting will be held under the auspices of the state association at the East Side Branch Library next Tuesday at 8 P. M. The theme, "What May Oregon Do for Her Delinquent Children?"

COLLISION FATAL TO MAN WHO CAME TO PORTLAND IN 1867.

Martin Elliott, who died at St. Vincent's hospital from injuries received in a collision with an automobile, was a pioneer of 1867. He was 57 years old and came to Oregon with his widowed mother, Mrs. Jane Elliott, and settled in Polk County, coming to Portland 22 years ago. He was employed by the Shaver Transportation Company. Mr. Elliott is survived by one married daughter, Mrs. Mabel McGee, of Portland, and the following sisters and brothers: Mrs. C. J. Willson, Mrs. Susana Liens, Portland; Mrs. Nettie Stow, Dallas; James Elliott, Dallas; Mrs. Abbie Graves, Independence; Mrs. Ella Bloodworth, California. The funeral will be held in Dallas today.

Dr. George Rebec, of the University of Oregon, will be discussed by Dr. George Rebec, of the University of Oregon, and others.

PAULIST MISSION OPEN

WOMEN'S SERVICES ON NOW; EXERCISES FOR MEN NEXT.

Object Is Largely Educational and Aim Is to Reach Non-Catholics. Italian Work Is Planned.

On the initiation of Archbishop Christie, two Paulist fathers from New York, Father Thomas F. Burke and Father James M. Gillies, are at present conducting important mission work at St. Mary's Pro-Cathedral, Fifteenth and Davis streets. The services this week are devoted to the women of the congregation and the work next week will be for the men.

The main purpose of the mission is to accomplish a spiritual uplift throughout the congregation. The great truths of religion are presented in a general way and later particular moral application is to be made of each of them. Each day during the special mission there will be for an hour's duration, two in the morning, one at 5:30 P. M. and another at 8 P. M. At 7:45 P. M. a doctrinal talk is given, followed by prayer and a sermon, and the meeting is concluded with the benediction of the blessed sacrament. Following are some of the topics under discussion this week: "Conscience," "Confession," "Sin," "Death," "Eternal Punishment," "The Necessity of Faith" and "Divinity of Christ." Average attendances of 1800 women have marked the sessions during the week. Beginning Sunday the mission exercises will be for the men of Portland, whatever their religion or belief. Father Burke and Father Gillies have just completed a series of missions in San Francisco and have been constantly engaged in this sort of work for several years. The Paulists have been active in New York about 50 years ago. Its founders, five in number, with Father Hecker at their head, were converts to the Roman Catholic faith.

The work of the Paulists is varied. Two of their number, one of whom, Father Quinn, is at present in Portland, have planned to inaugurate a church and school for the care of the Italians living on the East Side. Another work is the publication of a monthly magazine and many books and pamphlets of a doctrinal and devotional nature. Mission to non-Catholics is a special feature of their labors, in which they undertake to explain, in lectures and in answers to inquiries, the doctrines and practices of the church for the benefit of non-Catholics.

COLORED POSTERS ISSUED

Railway Co-operates in Boosting Land Products Show. The managers of the Northwest Land Products Show to be held in Portland November 18-23 are mailing large colored posters to all of the railroad ticket agents in the four Northwest states, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon. Wishing to co-operate with the fair management in advertising the coming event, thoroughly, A. D. Charlton, assistant general passenger agent of the Northern Pacific Railway Company, has mailed with the posters sent to the agents of that line the following instructions: "Please see that these banners are displayed in your waitingroom and at other prominent places about your station, so that it will attract as much attention as possible. Tariff will be issued in a few days covering rates to Portland and return account of this meeting."

Deadly Dipper Is Abolished. VANCOUVER, Wash., Oct. 3.—(Special.)—Public drinking cups have been abolished from this city, beginning yesterday, and today nowhere in the city is a dipper in evidence in any public place, nor can a tin cup or other drinking receptacle be found. This is because of the order, or regulation, issued by the State Board of Health. In the public schools sanitary fountains have been installed and dozens of dippers placed in the streets.

VICE DISTRICT IS FAVORED BY JUDGE

Higher Moral Standard Urged for Young Men in Address to Transportation Club.

COURT RECORDS "AWFUL"

W. N. Gatens Says 70 Per Cent of City's Social Corruption Is Among Non-Professional Women and Is Difficult to Regulate.

"A higher moral standard for boys and young men and a restricted district for the means to a correct solution of the vice situation in Portland as well as in every other city," declared W. N. Gatens, judge of the Circuit Court, before a joint meeting of the Progressive Business Men's Club and the Transportation Club at the Multnomah Hotel yesterday. Judge Gatens said that the trouble in solving this perplexing question is not so much with the professional woman of the underworld as it is with the girls and young women who practice the coarser vices under the guise of respectability. "The fault lies primarily among ourselves—in our homes," he spoke with emphasis, "and the remedy must come primarily from the fathers and mothers of the community. "We need stricter regulation of our boys and girls—and I speak with a knowledge gained through my experience in the Juvenile Court. You men have no idea of the conditions revealed by the cases brought into the courts. Actually they are awful—simply awful."

Buts Commences Early. "And, remember, only a very small percentage of the delinquencies come into the court. In nine cases out of ten they are hushed up. People don't want to have their daughters or their sisters disgraced. They don't want the knowledge of their shame to become public."

Then he quoted from the records of the courts showing that girls as young as 13 years frequently are brought before the court for practicing the moral delinquencies of their sex. "Do you men know?" he exclaimed, "that there is more prostitution in Portland among girls under 18 years of age than there is among women past 21 years? That's the terrible truth and that's the condition that we have to contend with. Some of those girls are from our best homes. They furnish a far greater problem than do the professional women of the street. "And in allowing those conditions to exist our modern parents are at fault. I am in favor of the old-fashioned mother—the one who maintained absolute control over her young."

"Some people tell me that they rule their children with love. Love! Rot! Take a club!"

Children's Rule Deplorable. "Of course this rule need not be applied in all cases, for some children can be ruled with love. But we have too many children at 12 and 13 years of age, and the parents, instead of the parents ruling the children. "This class travels the natural downward path from the street to the dancehalls and the grill rooms, and that is about the end. If any of you men have unmarried sisters going to the grill rooms unaccompanied by their parents you can make up your minds that they are pretty far gone. My experience in court work has taught me that. "But the girls are not alone to blame. The boys ought to be told that it is wrong to violate these primary moral laws. Too many fathers are likely to condone the acts of their sons under the explanation that they are 'sowing their wild oats.' Now, the boys ought to be educated to refrain from exercising their desire to sow wild oats. "Then they would be the real heroes of society. The man who has no desire in this direction is not entitled to any real credit, for remaining virtuous is the man who doesn't drink because he doesn't like it. It is the men who overcome these desires who will, in the end, solve these problems."

Restricted District Favored. "To the non-professional girl who is a party to more than 70 per cent of our social corruption we should direct our greater attention. It is useless for a lot of nervous reformers to get excited about the professional women. There is but one place for these poor unfortunates and that is in a restricted district. "I am in favor of a restricted district," he asserted amid cheers from his audience. "Then we would be able to regulate that class of people. Then, too, we would be able to give closer and better attention to our homes and our families and prevent our own daughters and sisters from becoming a part of the great army of social outcasts."

PERSONAL MENTION.

- D. F. Bunch, a Blalock merchant, is at the Perkins.
- P. A. Foley, a La Grande hotelman, is at the Imperial.
- F. T. Heffelfinger, of Minneapolis, is at the Portland.
- H. H. Carson, a fruitgrower of Iowa City, is at the Bowers.
- W. L. Thompson, a banker of Pendleton, is at the Portland.
- D. M. French, a Baker banker, is registered at the Imperial.
- E. J. Young, an insurance adjuster of Seattle, is at the Oregon.
- Ralph Modjeski, the Chicago bridge expert, is at the Portland.
- E. T. Halton, a Tillamook merchant, is registered at the Bowers.
- J. A. Straub, of Vancouver, B. C., is registered at the Cornwell.
- F. M. Hurd, a businessman of Goldendale, is at the Cornwell.
- W. H. Abbey, a hotel proprietor of Newport, is at the Imperial.
- H. H. Alvis, a Spokane stock broker, is registered at the Imperial.
- A. E. Lawrence, an attorney of San Francisco, is at the Carlton.
- Horace C. Matteson, a cattleman of Caldwell, is at the Perkins.
- T. W. Thompson, a timberman of Houlton, is at the Perkins.
- W. D. Fies, a lumberman of Rainier, is registered at the Portland.
- C. C. Hammond, a real estate operator of Eugene, is at the Imperial.
- H. C. McComb and Mrs. McComb, of Corvallis, are at the Multnomah.
- L. Bentz, a Seattle real estate operator, is registered at the Carlton.
- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hurr, of Boise, Idaho, are at the Portland Hotel.
- Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Hutton leave on

Grand Fall and Winter Opening

Friday and Saturday

(This Week Only)

Our Fall and Winter stock is now complete. Our Woolens were over 45 days late in arriving. Now our store is stocked to the ceiling with the finest line of high-class imported suitings that has ever been shown at one time in the Northwest.

Never before have you seen such rich suitings and overcoatings in Irish Tweeds, Bannockburns, English Worsteds and Blue Serges. Magnificent rich browns in a hundred different weaves, dark steel grays and absolutely the most beautiful line of Blue Cheviots that one has ever seen.

Now for the Next Two Days

You may have the choice of our entire stock—no reserve.

Made to Your Order the Suit or the Overcoat



THERE NEVER WAS A FIRST-CLASS SUIT MADE FOR LESS

Regular Price of These Suitings Is \$37.50, \$40, \$45 and \$50

Black and Blue Worsteds, Unfinished Worsteds and Serges are included in this sale. It will cost you nothing to look through this line of fabrics and you will see Woolens that you've never seen before. A great many of them are exclusive patterns, just one suit length. OUR WORK IS ALL MADE BY THE PICK OF THE JOURNEYMAN TAILORS IN PORTLAND.

Our trimmings and linings consist of the finest Belgian Canvas, best grade of French Haircloth and pure Mohair lining. Every order taken during this sale will be tried on and delivered inside of seven days.

HAVE THE JOY OF FELLING WELL DRESSED

 and the satisfying knowledge of knowing that you are as well dressed as any man.

Better Come in Today While the SELECTION IS AT ITS BEST

This Sale Will Last Two More Days—Friday and Saturday of This Week

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INCORPORATED

322 Morrison, Near Sixth

Portland Hotel Block

- The Beaver for Los Angeles to pass the winter.
- R. B. Miller, a cattleman of Kallispell, Mont., is registered at the Perkins.
- E. A. Larkin, a logger of Blind Slough, is registered at the Oregon.
- Perry S. Olson, a logger of Little Falls, is registered at the Perkins.
- W. F. Gilstrap, a newspaperman of Washington, is at the Multnomah.
- W. T. Arnold, a real estate promoter of Los Angeles, is at the Seward.
- V. W. Platt, State Bank Examiner of Idaho, is registered at the Bowers.
- W. F. Gilstrap, a newspaperman of Eugene, is registered at the Imperial.
- J. N. Rice, a piano manufacturer of Chicago, is registered at the Portland.
- W. M. Borbridge, a lumberman of Ottawa, is registered at the Multnomah.
- C. Topp, a lumberman of Ottawa, is at the Carlton accompanied by Mrs. Topp.
- D. E. Maloney and Mrs. Maloney, of Marshfield, are registered at the Multnomah.
- A. B. Pugh, special examiner of the Interstate Commerce Commission, is registered at the Seward from Washington, D. C.
- R. S. Moldeke, a machinery manufacturer of San Francisco, is registered at the Seward.
- Mr. and Mrs. Leo Selling have returned home after a pleasant trip at Hood River.
- J. M. Hannaford, first vice-president of the Northern Pacific, is registered at the Portland.
- Mrs. Paul Stege, of Salem, is the guest of Mrs. G. S. Fruburger, of 1115 East Clay street.
- J. E. Danaker, of Detroit, and J. W. Blodgett, of Grand Rapids, are registered at the Portland.
- J. H. Dunlap, manager of the Wind River Lumber Company of Cascade Locks, is at the Portland.
- A. D. Hunter, manager of the Bend Land Company, is at the Seward, after a business trip to the East.
- Frank K. Bull and wife, L. E. Jones and Stephen Bull arrived at the Portland yesterday in their auto, en route from Winnipeg to California.
- Howard M. Brownell, Assistant Prosecuting Attorney of Clatsop County, is at the Multnomah, from Astoria.
- R. Drake, of Omaha, interested in the Mountain Timber Company, of Kalama, is registered at the Bowers.
- Dr. Anna Shaw to Corvallis, it was necessary to abandon the parade that had been arranged for this afternoon by members of the local Equal Suffrage League. Dr. Shaw arrived by automobile from Corvallis this afternoon and addressed a large meeting at the courthouse this evening. She leaves tomorrow for California.
- Entertainments in London are attended by 200,000 persons every Sunday.

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It imparts to all cakes and cookies that delicacy of texture and flavor sought for by all good cooks.

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The Best of the High-Grade Baking Powders—No Alum

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Fashionable women know that Black Velvet Hats are THE THING, whether tailored or for dress occasions. We have just ONE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY of this season's LATEST untrimmed shapes in the newest black—received this week—of black silk velvet, with silk-bound edges—small to medium. Also large, graceful line shapes for ostrich plume, paradise or novelty good lace flower or fur trims. Regular price \$5. Special for today and tomorrow only.

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