

# CHAUTAUQUA HAS FELLOWSHIP PLEA

### End of Selfishness in Small Communities Is Advocated by Woman Speaker.

### DON'T KNOCK, IS APPEAL

#### Mrs. Lorene Wilson Addresses Session Held at Gladstone Park. Prohibition Argument Offered by Miss Gladys Hannon.

**TODAY'S EVENTS AT CHAUTAUQUA.**

Morning, 12. Summer school and Junior Chautauqua.

10—Sermon-lecture, "A Man Four-Square," Rev. W. C. Buckner.

11—Forum, Oregon Consumers' League, Programme later.

1:30—Prelude, Wassar Company.

2—Lecture, "Misunderstood Mexico," W. L. Mellinger.

3:30—Baseball, Kirkpatrick vs. Wilsonville.

7:30—Prelude, Wassar Company; moving-picture lecture, Mawson Antarctic Company.

Gladstone Park, Or., July 13.—(Special.)—"What we need is a lot of first-class funerals that would take off a bunch of knockers and growl-mouths," was the answer made by a community when Mrs. Lorene Wilson asked what was needed most to develop the town.

This, said Mrs. Wilson, in her lecture today on "The Adventure of Being Human," is the condition in many small settlements, not only in Oregon, Washington and California, but throughout many other sections of the country.

No more organizations are needed in the small communities, said Mrs. Wilson, but the federation of the organizations already existing is the solution to the problem. "When we get together we forget that we are peculiar and realize that we are human," said Mrs. Wilson.

**Fellowship Is Advocated.**

"Just as companionship in the home is the secret of a happy home life, so fellowship in the community is the secret for community life. The public school is the basis of the National life of America," said Mrs. Wilson, and the 2000 or more listeners cheered by their applause that her remark found favor.

"Just at present the place of women is much debated," Mrs. Wilson observed. "We don't know whether or not we are in the air, on the land or in submarines. We have reached the point where we have been called into conference with the men of the Nation in running the affairs of state, but how far we do not yet know."

Mrs. Wilson is a specialist in doctoring up community needs. Her work is illustrated in her lecture by the use of charts, which show graphically the methods she employs.

**Dr. W. H. Buckner Speaks.**

At the morning Bible talk Dr. W. H. Buckner spoke on "The Carbone Critic and His Wife," explaining that too often the criticism in public life is directed at the lives of others, at home is living the same or a worse life.

"We refuse to lend to a movement our support because we are not initiators, but we will credit for the undertaking. Unless we initiate the move we will not join in the work, but we rush in and claim our share on the basis of having worked all along," he said.

"Don't knock what you don't initiate," said Dr. Buckner, although he said he was willing to grant that there was very little in this world gained without considerable criticism.

"Canning the Kaiser," the new song written by Upton Sinclair to the tune of "Marching Through Georgia," was sung at the forum hour today and was repeated with great enthusiasm by the large audience which cheered the leader, the Rev. Bates, of Warrenton, Or., again and again.

**Prohibition Made.**

"The March of the Young Brigade" was a strong appeal for prohibition made by Miss Gladys Hannon, who centered upon the demand which more efficiency makes for the total abstinence. In a test conducted at the psychological laboratory of the University of Washington, Miss Hannon said, it was shown that a man given 12 ounces of alcohol had his mental efficiency reduced 15 per cent.

Sunday's program promises to be an attractive one for those who are familiar with the Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, formerly of the White Temple Baptist Church of Portland, who will give his celebrated lecture at 2 o'clock on the subject: "What's Under Your Hat."

Many prominent Portland men and women will take part in the oratorio, Gault's "Holy City," which will start at 4 o'clock under the direction of Hartridge Gardner Whipp.

To enable visitors to the park to locate their friends, the tents have been arranged in order and numbered.

### "WET" PETITION AT STAKE

#### Washington Supreme Court to Act on Referendum Petition.

OLYMPIA, Wash., July 13.—(Special.)—Friday, July 20, the Supreme Court hears the case of E. M. Williams against Secretary of State I. M. Howell. Williams tendered an additional name for his referendum petition on the bone-dry bill, June 6, after the main petition had been filed June 4. As they were not filed at the same time Howell rejected the additions.

The Thurston County Superior Court held Howell must accept the names. Attorney General Tanner decided to appeal and secured a writ of review.

Read The Oregonian classified ads.



Always fresh and crisp!  
**Post Toasties**  
are real corn flakes!

SAYS J.B. GARY

# SOCIETY NEWS

### ATTRACTIVE SUB-DEBUTANTE WHO ASSISTED AT N. E. A. RECEPTION AT MULTNOMAH HOTEL.



Miss Frances W. Friedenthal

TO HOLD a conference of school patrons and to pay tribute to Mrs. Ella Flag Young, a luncheon was given yesterday by local clubwomen and others prominent in educational work. The gathering was held in the assembly-room and tea garden of the Multnomah Hotel. Five hundred and fifty covers were laid for the luncheon and additional guests came in for the programme. Mrs. Young presided graciously and capably. As a token of appreciation of her worth, the Portland Woman's Club presented her with a handsome basket of flowers, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans making the presentation address.

In a brief introductory talk, Mrs. Young began the conference by saying that vocations in guidance is difficult when the teacher has so many children in a class. Mrs. A. W. Moore, first vice-president of the Vocational Supervision League, spoke for the time "when a teacher needs a friend," or the time when the child reaches the age of 14 and goes out to hunt a job.

Bishop Sumner, who was called upon, spoke of the need of keeping after reformers; of appreciating the innovations in the school that are for the good of the child, and paid tribute to the system here. He finished with the cleverest of little stories about the engine that said "I think I can't get any more out of this."

Mrs. Charles F. Harding, another honor guest, spoke of the need of vocational guidance and of the good the league has done in keeping children in school.

The retiring president, Mr. Aley, said parents should be educated to study the best of their children. He declared that a large number of college graduates in the school that they will do as a life work. "They trust to the spur of the moment," said Mr. Aley, "and often find there is no spur."

Mrs. Bradford was given as the new president of the N. E. A. The entire assemblage stood and cheered the little children in the lower grades, who mounted the improvised platform. Mrs. Bradford made a stirring plea for the child. Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, of Los Angeles, in a clever talk, said: "The Kaiser is having to take a correspondence course in law from the prominent officers of the association and school teacher, President Wilson."

Miss Katherine Devereaux Blake, of New York, spoke in behalf of the little children in the lower grades. C. G. Pearce, of Milwaukee; Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, of Portland; Dr. McNaught, of Los Angeles; and Miss Grace DeGraff were others who spoke.

The tables were decorated with roses and Jasmine. Mrs. Sumner, of New Hampshire, mother of Bishop, was among the invited guests.

Another large social affair in connection with the N. E. A. yesterday was the reception given at the C. J. Smith residence on the Alameda. Mrs. Smith opened her home for the Association of Collegiate Alumnae. Flowers in profusion decorated the rooms, and in the dining-room several beautifully gownned maids and matrons served. Mrs. Smith was assisted in receiving by Mrs. Robert French, president, and by many of the prominent officers of the association and by visiting celebrities.

An early-morning social event planned for prominent visitors yesterday was an automobile ride out the Columbia River Highway. Several machines started from the Multnomah Hotel at 6 o'clock in the morning, and the guests, about 30 in number, had breakfast near Mendocino Falls. Mr. Hauser donated two machines for the entertainment of some of the visitors and the others were provided by the social committee.

Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding breakfast for 40 relatives and several local women served as hostesses.

A breakfast at the Waverly Country Club was served by another group, who went out at 7 o'clock, and at 10 o'clock in the morning, and the delightful morning air and attractive view at the club. In this party were Mr. and Mrs. Aley, Mr. and Mrs. Meddock, Dr. Etness, of Albany, N. Y.; W. R. Siders, of Idaho; G. B. Cook, of Little Rock, Ark.; C. G. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Springer and others.

One of the interesting weddings of the summer is that of Miss Ethel Y. Yerkes and Patrick Fordney, which will take place Wednesday, July 25, at 9 o'clock, at St. Agnes' Church. Following the ceremony, there will be a wedding breakfast for 40 relatives and friends at Hotel Portland.

Eric W. Hauser entertained last night at an elaborate dinner party in the

be hurt no matter how sensible they are if some person says something jarring.

Carelessness and forgetting to consider others are sins, and bad ones. The sins of omission, too, should be corrected. The kind deed you could have done and didn't; the little gift you could have given and didn't, will cause you many regrets.

It's all very well to be big and patriotic and generous, and it's all so necessary now, but don't neglect the little. Be polite to those about you. Be fair to those with whom you work. To your countrymen, be true. It's all as important as giving big sums to big causes. Fight the little battles with yourself. Overcome selfishness and you will be the more ready to fight for your country.

July 8.—Dear Marian Miller: Some sailor laddies asked a friend to ask some girls to write to them. They sent their addresses. Not knowing they would be right to correspond with them? Respectfully,

Let your father or mother or some older person write the lads a nice friendly letter. They should be cautious about forming friendships.

Seaside, Or.—To Miss Marian Miller, care of The Oregonian: Dear Miss Miller: Several weeks ago a young man, of whom I am very fond, promised to write to me, but I have not heard from him. Is it proper for me to write to him first? Yours in perpetuity, F. S. H.

Do not write to him. Let him make the advances.

Salem, Or., July 11, 1917. Dear Marian Miller: I am very unhappy and lonely, and thought perhaps you might help me. Why is it that some girls are popular and others are not? All my chums are just as popular as they can be—always having dates and going to everything—while I sit at home, looking at my clock, waiting for what or how to come. The girls like me well enough, but you must know that I am longing to have the boys take an interest in me. I enjoy admiring. ALLEEN S. J.

Read, keep up to date, be able to be a good talker, but above all, a good listener. Make the men talk about themselves. Then they will think you are a bright girl. Study your style and wear inexpensive clothes. If need be, but have them becoming in color and cut. Find a becoming color and wear it. Know what you are doing. Shop house efficiently, but don't spend all the time working. Give a little informal party once in a while, inviting about four boys and three girls. Have a dainty supper that you prepare. Talk entertainingly and don't think about what you are saying. Try this plan and you'll soon find you will have friends.

book in which this version was altered to this: "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard. To get her good dog a bone. When she got there many bones made her stare. And the dog got one all his own."

"The first time I read this to my little one she drew a long sigh of relief and said: 'There, he did get one after all, didn't he?' Showing what thought had been in her little mind regarding the situation."

USE OF LIBRARY IS PLAN Fall Term of University of Greater Portland Discussed.

At a luncheon given yesterday at the Hotel Portland plans for the Fall term of the University of Greater Portland were discussed. Rev. E. Benson presided.

Plans for making the university a center for the greater and more efficient utilization of the Library and other public and municipal institutions were outlined and a system similar to that used in other large cities will be adopted.

Among those who spoke were W. A. Carter, E. Crawford, Arthur M. Cannon, A. W. Crawford, E. F. Mulkey and Oswald W. Taylor. Ethel V. Edick played two piano solos. San Juan Crawford sang solos.

GAS KILLS HOP GROWER W. E. Her Is Found Dead by Fire Captain on Inspection Trip.

W. E. Her, retired hopgrower, living at 179 Hamilton avenue, was found dead yesterday morning by Captain Carter, of Fire Engine Company 17. Death was due to asphyxiation, apparently accidental.

Mr. Her was about 70 years old. His widow was planning to visit in Seattle. Captain Delano was investigating the cause of a fire at the home of Max Stein, near the Her house. His investigations led him to the latter place, which he found locked. The odor of gas caused him to break in. He found the body, fully dressed, in the kitchen, the room filled with suffocating with fumes.

PERSONAL MENTION. C. B. Davoll is at the Cornelius from Dallas. Oscar Hayter is at the Portland from Dallas. W. F. Wiley, of Salt Lake, is at the Oregon. T. E. Loke, of Milton, is at the Perkins. E. C. Lake is at the Imperial from Eugene. E. Ekern is at the Carlton from Minneapolis. G. W. Skeels is at the Perkins from Newberg. L. B. Haskins, of Medford, is at the Imperial. C. Gendarm, of Heppner, is at the Nortonia. D. D. Hill, of Bridal Veil, is at the Nortonia. Ed Blackburn, of Seaside, is at the Cornelius. James J. Manual, of Brooklyn, is at the Portland. Mrs. A. B. Holmes is at the Seward from Eugene. Mrs. J. B. Warner, of The Dalles, is at the Seward. Thomas Richardson, of Hartford, is at the Carlton. E. L. Patterson is at the Multnomah from San Francisco. J. A. Evanson and wife, of Tacoma, are at the Cornelius. Mrs. W. J. Weaver, of Roseburg, is now at the Nortonia. E. F. Henley, of Astoria, is registered at the Perkins. James M. Kyle, of Stanfield, is registered at the Imperial. W. G. Hufford registered at the

recent music festival, public Auditorium, practically balance each other, about \$5500. This was stated yesterday at a meeting of the board of directors of the festival, William F. Woodward, president in the chair. In a few days, the accounts of the festival will be made out in a public report. The festival board voted to present Handel's "Messiah" at Christmas time, with Portland soloists and a chorus and also to run another music festival next Summer.

Bishop to Entertain Children. Sunday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock Bishop Sumner will have the children of Ascension Sunday school as his guests at Bishopcroft. Mrs. Helen Howarth Lemmel, composer of children's songs, will be present to entertain the little people and will sing some of the favorites—"The Kitchen Clock," "Sposin'" and a delightful little melody about "the groceryman." Any other Portland Heights children who care to attend will be welcomed by the bishop.

Guidons to Be Presented Troop B. At a meeting Thursday night at the Imperial Hotel, the fathers of the boys of cavalry Troop B decided to present the troop with a set of guidons at drill at the Armory some evening next week. The set consists of burning banners, for ordinary purposes, and a duplicate series of silk banners, for parade use.

A Swiss inventor has brought out a device intended to keep the pressure on electric lines constant and prevent lights becoming dim when additional loads are switched into circuits.

# Pearl Shortening

makes the lightest, flakiest, tastiest pie crusts!

## Use Pearl Shortening for every cooking purpose—your grocer will supply you—price within reach of all.

Union Meat Company  
North Portland

### TRAINING THE CHILD

BY WILLIAM BYRON FORBUSH, PH.D.

ONCE a minister whipped his little boy to death because he wouldn't say his prayers. Another "good, old-fashioned" father burned his son's books to cure him of his habit of going to study music. "Horrible!" hear you say. Yet dependence upon saying "No" with force or loudness has no effect. Know what to do. There are plenty of parents who do not yet realize that killing something never grew anything.

There are two kinds of parents, "Yes-ers" and "No-ers." The "Yes-ers" are the indulgent ones who permit anything. The "No-ers" are those who seem to have a veritable instinct for forbidding everything. Are you a "Yes-er" or a "No-er"? This article is addressed to "No-ers."

**Dangers of a "Dry" Town.**

Last winter perhaps you had a revival in your town and as the result the conscientious young people, many of them, were disappointed. They said "No" to dancing, what did you plan to put in its place? Kissing-game parties, at least, Christian Endeavor prayer meetings?

At the last election your state went "dry." When you said "No" to the liquor traffic and a system similar to the boys spend their evenings? Is there a good bowling alley in your town? How about the poolrooms? What else?

When you helped close up that offensive amusement park, what did you open in its place? What about that unsupervised picnic ground is like after dark?

**Home Prohibitions.**

Take it just as it is. To forbid a certain recreation to your children. Are you going to leave them sullen about it, or will you take the place and undergo a reasonable expense to hunt up a family game board?

It is necessary to insist that your young people should forego certain particular companions or chums. Is the thing going to stop there, leaving these tendrils hanging? Or will you overlook its continuance in clandestine ways? Or, better, will you take up this important matter to their friendships in a sympathetic, positive, active fashion?

**Much Discipline Only Lastness.**

Negation never gets anywhere. It is a double-edged sword, it cuts something and never starts anything. The dams you put up are like those you made with your hands in the tiny streams when you were a child. They are like trickles around the edges. Your prohibitions simply cause to ooze away in mud those splendid energies that were intended to generate power and turn the wheels of action.

There is a legitimate overflow of life in the child, and it is a pity, yet which is not immoral. The name of this overflow is play; play the business of the child, the only food that satisfies his normal hunger, the material that builds the man, the spirit that imbues every piece of good work. Mere housecleaning is only making a new place for devils to enter. That was a wise old New England preacher who had a famous sermon whose subject was "The Expulsive Power of a New Affection." He argued that emptiness is never safe, but what is wholesome it just naturally has no room for a new one.

**A Good Motto.**

Suppose you put it to yourself this way: "I will never put on the skid chains unless it is slippery. I will not say 'No' because I find it easy. But whenever I do say 'No' I will hunt around until I find a better 'Yes' to take its place."

**Mother Goose's Optimism.**

I am sure that every reader could name any collection of jingles that is worthy to take the place of Mother Goose. D. C. suggests Emma's "Jingles of Happy Moments," "Mother Goose," because she thinks they avoid the picturing forth of undesirable qualities, such as fear, revenge, etc., as do the originals. She adds the following amusing incident:

"My baby daughter, very fond of stories, was reading to me these rhymes. She had heard many times: "Old Mother Hubbard went to the cupboard. To get her poor dog a bone. When she got there the cupboard was bare. And so the poor dog had none." "She had never in my remarks upon this, but one day she was given a

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### NAVY EXPERIENCE TOLD

Elwood Davis, Portland Boy, Wireless Operator on Warship.

Elwood Percy Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Davis, of 28 East Sixteenth street, enlisted in the United States Navy last Easter, and was ordered to Bremerton Navy-yard. At Bremerton he worked as an apprentice as wireless operator aboard the U. S. S. South Dakota, now at sea.

Electrician from a letter just received by the lady's mother, dated June 15, follows:

"If I were in any part of the United States now, I would feel as though I were home. We have been at sea 17 days and only sighted land once. The land was a couple of small islands, so by now I can say I've seen some water."

"There is one thing I would like to have you see, and that is the nights and the phosphorus fire. One night I went clear up into the 'eyes of the ship.' We could see the bowsprit when the ship would pitch. The water was alive with phosphorus glow, and as the waves would roll away from the ship they looked as though they were alive."

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### HERE'S A TEMPTING HOT WEATHER DISH—MACARONI AND TUNA SALAD

Place macaroni in boiling water and boil for 10 minutes, after which run cold water over same, strain in colander, dress with macaroni and mayonnaise dressing. Add tuna fish and macaroni according to amount to be made—for best results, use

**Porter's MACARONI**

### Naturalization Papers August 1.

All who were naturalized at the public naturalization meeting at the Auditorium Thursday night can secure final citizenship papers by August 1, according to Deputy County Clerk Easter. Those who wish to have their papers mailed to them will be accommodated by mailing sufficient postage for registration of the letters.

**Music Festival Is About Even.**

Receipts and expenditures at the

### HERE YOU ARE for Sunday Dessert

**MARCELL BRICK**  
Marshmallow With French Salad  
Center. Bulk—Peach Ice Cream.

You couldn't plan anything more economical or more tempting or more pleasing to everybody. Any dealer who serves

**Weatherly ICE CREAM**

will be happy to supply it.

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