CHILD WELFARE IS TO BE DISCUSSED

Annual Convention Will Be Held in First Presbyterian Church This Week.

DRESS AND FOOD ARE ITEMS

Work and Play in and out of School to Be Considered and Addresses Made on Variety of Topics for Improvement.

Final arrangements for the annual Child Welfare Convention, to be held in the First Presbyterian Church, October 29 and 30, have been completed, and the distribution of programmes has been made. A large number of mothers have expressed particular interest in Mrs. J. C. Elliott King's demonstration of the schoolgirl's dress. So much has been said and written regarding impropriety in dressing children and tracing crime to this particular source that the topic is considered of particular moment. Extravagance in dress is another extremely practical side of the question. This topic will be taken up Wednesday, under "Child Welfare in the School."

Another topic will be "The School Lunch." The principals and teachers have declared that the average lunch put up by parents for their children is not sufficiently nutritious, and the children show this lack in their appearance and progress. In one instance during the last week, three children, all from one family, were sent to school with five cents with which to buy their midday meal. They bought five cents' worth of cookies at a nearby bakery, and that was all they had during the hours of study from morning until night. This subject will be demonstrated by Mrs. Ellen Rawson Miller, Wednesday.

Parental Side To Be Discussed.

There is a marked movement in the Oregon Congress of Mothers and among parent-teacher circles toward dealing with these intensely practical themes and seeking their solution. An address on "The Possibilities of the Parent-Teacher Circles," by Mrs. Herbert Armstrong, of North Bend, will cover this feature. Mrs. Armstrong was formerly a resident of Spokane, where she was active in work of this kind. She was instrumental in the organization of the large circle in North Bend. This subject will be open for discussion.

Miss Harriet Woods will speak on the "Library Work of the School." Little has been said of this phase of education, but it has proved popular among the pupils and is of great educational power. These are but a few of the features of the convention. The kindergarten, which will be maintained throughout the gathering for the convenience of mothers, will be in charge of Miss Florence Kiehle.

Interest has been aroused among the parent-teacher circles, not only in Portland, but throughout the state, and the attendance, especially from out of town, promises to be unusually large.

Mrs. Tate Will Preside.

The programme is as follows:

Tuesday, October 29—Morning session, Mrs. Robert H. Tate presiding. 9:30—Registration of delegates. 10—Call to order; invocation, Dr. Johin H. Boyd, D. D.; greetings, Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, Women's Christian Temperance Union, Mrs. Ada Wallace Unruh; Superintendent Portland Schools, Frank Rigler; State Superintendent of Schools, L. R. Alderman; response, Mrs. C. M. Collier, Eugene; roll call of state officers and delegates. 10:45—Reports, three minutes each; reports of Presidents from Portland parent-teacher circles; report of President Portland Council, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins; presentation of state work by chairman of state departments; president's address, Mrs. Robert H. Tate. 12:30—Luncheon. Afternoon session: 2—"The State's Duty to Widowed Mothers," Mrs. R. E. Bondurent, chairman of the dependent widow's pension bill committee. 2:15—Piano solo, "Eri-King," Schubert-Liszt, Miss Susie Michael; "The Child's Paradise," Rabbi Jonah B. Wise; "A Primary Factor in Child Conservation," Dr. W. T. Williamson; "Prevention of Illness in Children," Dr. Mae H. Cardwell; discussion. Evening session: 8—Invocation, Rev. Benjamin Young, D. D.; solo, Miss Dorothy Lewis; address, "Child Welfare in the Church," Rev. John H. Boyd, D. D.; organ solo, Miss Eugenia Patten. 9—Informal reception to be held in the chapel.

Wednesday, October 30—Morning session; Mrs. A. King Wilson, presiding. 10—Call to order; invocation, Mrs. C. H. Blanchard; report of the credential committee, Mrs. L. B. Andrews; report of the Chautauqua department, Mrs. G. R. Stephenson; report of the Eugene conference, Mrs. Robert H. Tate; report of the Salem child welfare exhibit, Mrs. W. W. Williams; report of the Salem Eugenics Exposition, Dr. Kittie Plummer Gray; report of the literature department, Mrs. I. N. Walker; message from the librarian, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King.

11—Reports of presidents from parent-teacher circles throughout the state; "How to Raise Funds for Child Welfare Work," Mrs. Thomas G. Greene; discussion; report of the resolutions committee, Mrs. L. C. Phillips. 12:30—Luncheon. Afternoon session: 2—Solo, Mrs. O. S. Heavener; "The Possibilities of Parent-Teacher Circles," Mrs. Herbert Armstrong, North Bend; discussion; "Library Work of the School," Miss Harriet Wood, school librarian, Library Association of Portland; "Our Schoolgirls' Dress," demonstrated by Mrs. J. C. Elliott King; "School Lunches," demonstrated by Mrs. Ellen Rawson Miller. Evening session: 8—Invocation, Rev. W. B. Hinson, D. D.; solo, "Zur Sprossel Sprach der Fink," "The May Night," Miss Caroline Lowengart; address, "The Child—The Future Citizen," Rev. Father O'Hara; address, "An Evolution in Educational Methods," Dr. George Rebec, department of education, Eugene University; solo, "The Jewel Song from 'Faust,'" Miss Caroline Lowengart; address, "Child Welfare in the State," Governor Oswald West.

DEMOCRATS MEET MONDAY

Street Parade and Music to Precede Address by Williams.

Preceded by a street parade and inspiring band music, the Democrats will hold another big rally in this city tomorrow night, when George Fred Williams, of Massachusetts, will deliver an address at the Bungalow Theater. Mr. Williams is one of several speakers assigned by the Democratic National committee to this state during the campaign.

The Progressive Democratic Marching Club will assemble at the party's headquarters in the Swetland building at 7 o'clock tomorrow night, and, headed by a band of a dozen pieces, will parade the principal downtown business streets before disbanding at the theater.

State Chairman Haney will preside at the Bungalow and introduce the speaker. Several of the candidates on the state and county tickets will occupy seats on the platform.

Civil Workers to Meet.

Delegates from all local clubs and improvement associations will be invited to attend a special meeting of the Civic Council, which has been called by President George A. Carter, to meet at the East Side Library tomorrow night.

Tract Brings $9300.

N. Halverson yesterday purchased from S. Saimonson a tract of 40 acres, situated eight miles north of Vancouver on the Pacific Highway, for $9300. The place is highly improved. The sale was negotiated by C. De Young.

GADSKI'S PROGRAMME IS RICH IN MASTERPIECES

Many Beautiful Lieder Lyrics Will Be Rendered, and Three Great Wagnerian Arias Are to Be Offered Portland Audience.

JOHANNA GADSKI.

JOHANNA GADSKI, the great dramatic soprano of the Metropolitan Opera-House, New York, who comes to the Heilig Wednesday, October 30, under the management of Lois Steers-Wynn Coman, is probably unsurpassed as a programme-maker. Her Portland concert will embrace at least a dozen of the most beautiful lieder lyrics and English ballads ever written for the voice, love songs and nature songs by Brahms, Hugo Wolf, Strauss and others, which strike the deeper note of emotion, together with lighter songs of enchanting gaiety and naivette of the most captivating sort.

But the crowning numbers of the programme will be the three great Wagnerian arias. In Elsa's "Traum" we have a rapt vision of the Knight Lohengrin hastening to champion the cause of the innocent, accused maiden, his shining coat of mail and golden horn glancing in the sunlight. Elsa's "Song to the Breezes," also from "Lohengrin," shows her alone on the balcony. It is her bridal eve, and she is too happy to sleep. The moonlight shines upon her bright hair hanging loose over her robe; the soft winds blow against her face, and to them she confides her joy, while lurking below in the shadows is the treacherous Ortrude, awaiting this opportunity to instill doubt into the mind of the unsuspecting maiden, and so wreck her happiness.

The love scenes between Brunnhilde and Siegfried are without doubt the greatest in all opera, and in Brunnhilde's "Farewell" from "Gotterdammerung" we have the full and perfect rapture of love in its loftiest mood, without any sense of foreboding, although tragedy and disaster are destined to part them forever. The two come forth into the sunrise from their chamber in the rock, Siegfried fully armed, Brunnhilde leading Grane, her horse, which she gives Siegfried as a parting gift in exchange for the fateful ring of the Nibelungs, which he bestows upon her unwitting of the train of evils which cling to it.

Brunnhilde, more courageous than mortal woman, bids her lover leave her on the fire-encircled mountain top and go down into the world below seeking new adventures and righting wrongs as befits a knight. And Siegfried, the supreme type of humanity, with his manhood, his strength, his passion and his tenderness, obeys this call of honor and duty. Glorious is this scene of parting. A nobler passion has never been expressed. The music is altogether jubilant. The wise daughter of the Wala and the most splendid here of the world are simple as children, sincere as animals or angels, ardent with honest and natural fire like stars."

The seat sale opens Monday at 10 A. M. at the Heilig.

SUFFRAGISTS TO RALLY

NEW YORK ASSOCIATION SENDS GOOD WISHES.

Big Gathering at Salem, November 2, at Which Many Candidates Will Speak to End Campaign.

Reports of late have been coming into the various offices of the suffrage organizations with increased frequency as the day for the election draws nearer. Final activity is evident on all sides, and the reports are all extremely optimistic.

"At a joint meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Villard, at Dobbs Ferry, N. Y., October 22, members of the William Lloyd Garrison Equal Suffrage Association and of the Hudson River Equal Franchise Society asked me to send warmest greetings and heartfelt good wishes for the triumph of the suffrage cause in Oregon. (Signed) Fanny Garrison Villard, president."

Above is a copy of a telegram sent to the chairman of the Woman's Club campaign committee here from New York, October 23.

Somewhat on the lines of the political banquet held at the Portland hotel here, and at Pendleton, but on a larger scale, is the banquet that the women of the state equal suffrage organizations are planning at Salem on the night of November 2, as the greatest "round-up" of any campaign for the securing of a measure or the passage of a bill.

Political speakers of note, and candidates for office, have been asked to attend the banquet and make speeches of short duration upon suffrage. So far all replies have been in the affirmative. Among those asked to attend are Ben Selling, Dr. Harry Lane, Dr. H. W. Coe, A. E. Clark, P. H. D'Arcy.

People from Portland have signified already their intention of being present at the capital on this occasion, and a limited train leaves Portland for Salem at 5 P. M. The banquet is at 7 o'clock.

Many speeches have been made recently by Miss E. E. Grifith, the energetic worker and member of the College Equal Suffrage League, in Clackamas, Aurora, Canby and other places.

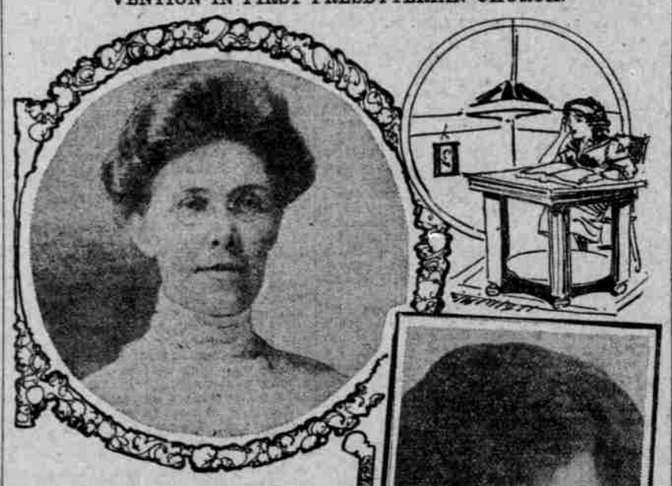
At the first-named town she was one of the speakers of the evening at a joint suffrage and Republican meeting in the moving-picture theater. S. Schubel, of Oregon City, also spoke there in favor of equal suffrage.

In Aurora Miss Griffith found plenty of sympathy for the cause and at the conclusion of her speech in the Knights of Pythias Hall prominent citizens announced that the matter was receiving their assistance.

At the conclusion of her address in Canby last Friday in the City Hall, it was decided to form an equal suffrage association to work for Amendment 1 until November 5. The following officers were elected: Mrs. M. Ogle, president; Mrs. W. H. Bair, vice-president; Mrs. A. L. St. John, secretary, and Mrs. M. J. Lee, treasurer.

As a general thing, the kind of man who drives his automobile the fastest isn't the one whose time is worth the most.

PROMINENT CHILD-WELFARE SPEAKERS TO BE AT ANNUAL CONVENTION IN FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH.



Mrs. J. C. Elliott King.

Miss Dorothy Lewis.

MAKERS WILL COME

Manufacturers to Meet During Land Products Show.

CO-OPERATION IS URGED

John S. Beall Says That Farmers and Factories Should Work in Harmony and Insure Each Other's Success.

Bringing to Portland the producers and the manufacturers in the week of November 18-23, which will be accomplished by having the First Annual Convention of the Manufacturers of Oregon here while the Pacific Northwest Land Products Show is in progress, is developing into the most important industrial event of the city's history.

"'Made in Oregon' can easily be expanded to 'Produced in Oregon,'" said Chairman John S. Beall, of the board of directors of the Land Products Show, last night. "Just as rapidly as the farmer progresses the manufacturer will forge ahead. The farmer gives the food supply which makes economical labor possible for the factory, furthermore the farmer buys the manufactured product. The factory creates a payroll which makes a demand for the farmer's produce and livestock, and also makes it possible to pack or further manufacture this produce so that it may be shipped to all parts of the world.

"They are inseparably entwined in the industrial order, but they have been working apart in the past. Our joint meeting, which has been arranged through the courtesy of the manufacturers, will be the finest opportunity ever presented here to get the two vastly important industries together. When we have brought them together and aided in getting them to a full, thorough understanding, their separate work in the future may be made to bring constant co-operation in common good.

Farmer May Come to His Own.

"Portland has been prone to appreciate the manufacturer more than the farmer in the past. We will endeavor at this Land Products Show to demonstrate the co-ordinate importance of the two industries. Oregon can attain nothing without development of agriculture. This wonderful soil and climate will have little value, unless we make it produce the tremendous crops which nature intended. Factories will not have the necessary foundation upon which to stand if agriculture is neglected, will not have the home market, the abundant fool supply, the best and most stable labor and a multitude of other essentials which a manufacturing industry relies upon at every stage of development.

"Oregon has a wonderful future as a manufacturing state, as has all the Northwest, by reason of the abounding water power here, the rapid electric trend of all manufacturing, and the enormous supply of certain raw materials that can be had in this region. But this industrial future does not for a moment surpass agricultural opportunities. We can make the farm of the Northwest truly a marvel, because we have soil, climate and moisture. Manufacturers need co-operation and public sympathy, but so does agriculture.

Show Space at Premium.

"In the Northwest are remarkable achievements in agricultural work, but the average must be pulled up, the enormous areas of unused land made productive, and every farmer be given opportunity to learn what the most advanced fellow worker in that line has achieved. We want to make this Land Products Show start the great work, and it will be especially opportune to get the manufacturers with us at the same time so that they may go back to their work imbued with the necessity of supporting first, last and all the time their local agricultural industries."

November 21 is the date fixed for the convention of the Oregon manufacturers in Portland, and Governor West will declare it Home Industry day.

Yesterday Manager G. A. E. Bond took off the proposition to sell a certain amount of space to real estate men who wanted to put in private exhibits. He found that the demand for public exhibits was growing so strong that he could not sell any more private space. This is an index to conditions at the first large land products show attempted in the Northwest.

FACTORY DAY PLANS BIG

"Made-in-Oregon" Celebration to Be Elaborate Event.

Thursday, November 21, will be known as Home Industries day by proclamation of Governor West, and Mayor Rushlight and Mayors of other cities with their commercial bodies will recognize it. On that day the first convention of manufacturers from all over the state will be held in this city, concluding in the evening with a banquet given the guests of the city by the Manufacturers' Association. That organization will expend $1000 entertaining their guests from all over Oregon.

The local committee consists of T. J. Mann, of the Pacific Stoneware Company; Arthur H. Devers, of Closset & Devers; O. E. Heintz, of the Pacific Iron Works; A. M. Haradon, of Haradon & Son; W. F. Scott, of the Davis-Scott Belting Company, with Colonel D. M. Dunne, chairman of the executive committee, master of ceremonies at the banquet hall.

One thousand invitations have been sent out to the manufacturers all over the state, and with 1000 more factories at Portland, great and small, there is material for a big meet of the men who employ 30,000 operatives and produce an annual product of $200,000,000.

The programme will include an address by Governor West on the importance of the home industries and a response by Mayor Rushlight.

AUXILIARY WORK NOTABLE

Women of Grants Pass Do Much to Improve Civic Conditons.

What women can do in the community by supplementing the work of the Portland Commercial Club is shown in a striking way by a report just received by C. C. Chapman, secretary of the Oregon Development League, from Mrs. C. C. Clevenger, an officer of the Ladies' Auxiliary of the Grants Pass Commercial Club. The women have been active there and have accomplished a great deal of good.

The auxiliary was organized in May, 1908, and two weeks later the organization held a rose festival that proved a great success. It has been made an annual affair. With funds thus obtained they began their work. From the railroad company a lease on land lying along the tracks on both sides of main street was obtained. They employed a landscape gardener who drew plans for beautifying this tract. The women raised money for the purpose and have not only greatly improved these grounds, but have maintained them ever since.

By means of the annual rose festival, people of Grants Pass have become interested in growing roses and through the work of the club bushes were obtained at cost. Not only public parks, but private homes and grounds were beautified. To stimulate interest a prize of $10 was offered in each ward for the best kept grounds.

To foster further the spirit of civic pride, school children were interested and the women made application to the Department of Agriculture for flower seeds. These were distributed in the schools and a "Sweet Pea day" was named, when the children brought their flowers for exhibit and prizes were awarded.

A cleaning up day has been established, when garbage and rubbish is collected and removed.

Vote "Yes" No. 138 on the ordinance providing for official recognition of the Greater Portland Plans. This ordinance does not commit the city irrevocably to follow the Bennett plans. It simply provides for their recognition as a guide in all future improvements and gives them moral support. It costs the taxpayers nothing.—Paid Adv.

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Los Angeles Man Had Rheumatism From 1861 to 1911, When Sulphurro Brought Relief.

Thanks to Sulphurro!
Los Angeles, Cal., Aug. 12, 1912.
The C. M. C. Stewart Sulphur Co., 71 Columbia St., Seattle.
Gentlemen: I had Rheumatism from 1861 to 1911; was seldom free from pain. I began taking Sulphurro, and took it about six weeks. I have had no Rheumatism since, thanks to Sulphurro.
You can publish this if you wish.
Yours Truly,
1311 Albany St. G. G. Pritchard.

When Sulphurro will put an end to half a century of rheumatic sufferings it is, indeed, a remarkable medicine. The truth is that Sulphurro seems to be an absolute and unfailing antidote for Rheumatism, when the simple directions for its use are followed.

The blood poisons that produce the pangs and tortures of Rheumatism cannot exist when Sulphurro spreads its purifying influence throughout the system. By means of baths and the internal treatment Sulphurro introduces Nature's antiseptic and germicide, Sulphur, into the blood. The result is the passing of Rheumatism, and blood, skin and stomach disorders. Read the Sulphurro booklet (accompanying each bottle or sent free upon request) and you will understand why. Sulphurro, 50 cents and $1 at all drug stores.

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Seeley's Spermatic Shield Truss

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Seeley's Spermatic Shield Truss, as fitted to the Czar of Russia and now used and approved by the United States Government, will not only retain any case of rupture perfectly, affording immediate relief, but also closes the opening in ten days on the average case.

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