

OTHELLO TO BE EYED

Study Club Will Dissect Work of Immortal Bard.

TRAGEDY TO BE ANALYZED

Five-Minute Papers Will Be Read at Luncheon in Parlors of Hotel

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES. The East and West Side divisions of the Portland Shakespeare Study Club will close their analytical study of "Othello" with a luncheon, to be given in the spacious parlors of the Hotel Portland tomorrow noon.

Mrs. T. S. Townsend will act as toastmistress and responses will be given by the president, Mrs. Allen Todd, and the guest of honor, Miss Anne Shannon Moore, while quotations from the play will be given by members.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Julia C. La Barre, under whose direction the play has been studied, will have charge of the program, which will consist of five-minute papers covering the analytical review of the tragedy of "Othello."

Mrs. Allen Todd will give the "Historical Setting of the Play"; Mrs. Herbert Garr Reed, "Dramatic Construction"; Mrs. J. C. Elder, "The Moors as a People"; Mrs. L. L. Chapin, "Shakespeare's Genius as Demonstrated in Othello"; Mrs. J. G. Callison, "The Storms of Shakespeare and Their Significance"; Mrs. A. E. Preble, "Roderigo"; Mrs. H. L. Chapin, "Emilia"; Mrs. Mary Fowler, "Cassio"; Mrs. T. S. Townsend, "Desdemona"; Mrs. Hartry O'Bryen, "Comparison of Desdemona and Juliet"; Mrs. Mabel Wallace Butterworth, "Comparison of Desdemona With Other Shakespearean Heroines"; Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens, "Othello"; Mrs. R. E. Jones, "Comparative Study of Othello and Henry VIII"; Mrs. Aileen Bronz, "Comparative Study of Othello and Iago, a Study in Intellect"; Mrs. W. W. Downard, "Comparison of Iago and Falstaff"; Mrs. A. R. Combs, "Comparison of Iago and Richard III"; Mrs. Robert S. How, "How Love and Marriage Regarded by Iago, Othello, Emilia and Desdemona"; Mrs. Emily Struplere, "Great Actors Who Have Interpreted the Play of Othello"; Mrs. Waldemar Soton, "Comparison of the Tragedies of Othello and Hamlet"; and Mrs. F. L. Thompson, "Comparative Study of the Drama and Opera of Othello."

At the Othello business meeting Wednesday morning the regular routine was followed by a well-received paper on "The Press in Club Work," by Mrs. Collette M. Hill. The value of publicity in club work has been demonstrated by the appeals for investigation that have been made during the past year to Mrs. Berger, an appeal which is being handled in which she handled the subject, "Our Fugal Institutions," at one of the club meetings.

Extracts from Mr. Dowling's paper follow: "Publicity is the need of today. It is the need of clubs and societies. It is imperative if we wish to do the greatest good. Many fine themes are presented before clubs and only a handful of women are benefited. A lecture, an appeal, a temperance speech, which is enjoyed by the good temperance people who attend, but fails to reach the poor fellow who needs it. In fact, it would give one a shock to see a habitual drunkard at such a time.

"Subjects such as eugenics, child welfare work, temperance are being accepted. Through the press all the world's activities are spread before us, from which we may gather strength and inspiration. It is imperative that we should have a newspaper which will start a train of thoughts that will crystallize into some splendid work. We do not realize with what ease we can make a newspaper. It is the personal, human touch that appeals. One's interest is aroused immediately if one reads a letter in the paper written by an acquaintance. "Newspaper men observe with interest the action of clubs, especially since women have entered the political field, and are wondering how they will handle the temperance question.

"It is advisable that clubs deliberate before passing resolutions or taking any serious step, because of the impression made by the press.

"By watching the trend of thought in our local papers we may be of great value to them in stirring people to action, at least to the thinking along the desired line of reform. When we see that the newspapers are putting up a fight for a worthy cause, let us support them by discussing the subject in our own papers, with few exceptions, are trying to raise the social, moral and intellectual status of mankind.

"Let us realize the power that lies in our own hands. No one can forestall just when a great revolution of thought may occur, which will with the sweep of a wave, sweep away the condition that is shaming our civilization."

In her recent report of the National Women's Christian Temperance Union convention, Edith Hill Booker, president of the Oregon State organization, said:

"The convention recounted the changes since the National met in New Jersey in the centennial year, 1876. At that time New Jersey had 14 local unions; now it has 399. Then New York had 14 local unions; now it has 915. In the West, Colorado had one and Oregon four unions, now they have 161 and 189 respectively.

"The Southern work was organized that year and has been increasing constantly in membership and influence. In 1876 the treasurer reported the year's receipts as \$715.55. This year they are over \$110,000.

"The proclamation for National constitutional prohibition made in 1911 was reiterated and emphasized with ringing messages and fiery enthusiasm that those who remembered felt it to be like the early volunteer days of the Civil War. On to Washington was the slogan, and we are coming, five hundred thousand strong," the premise.

"January 10 was designated as National Constitutional Prohibition Amendment Day.

"A mass meeting of white ribbons of the United States, to meet at Washington, D. C. in 1914, was organized. The date for the proposed constitutional amendment for constitutional prohibition, which is a proposed joint resolution before Congress, was planned. The date for the proposed amendment has since been fixed for December 7 and Miss Harriet Lane, daughter of Senator Lane, was chosen to represent Oregon.

"In the National president's address she quoted as worthy of record the definite statement against segregation of vice sent out by the Vice Commission of Portland, Or., and paid tribute to the courage of the Governor of Oregon in enforcing moral legislation. The address also warned temperance people against the use of the bill introduced in Congress by Senator Works, of California, as in the interest of breweries and wineries for it provides only for the destruction of the distillery traffic. Since the voice of science declares that the alcohol in beer and wine is as dangerous to health and morals as in

TOASTMISTRESS OF PORTLAND SHAKESPEARE STUDY CLUB TO HOLD LUNCHEON MONDAY



MRS. T. S. TOWNSEND.

any other medium; and the decadence of beer-drinking and wine-drinking nations proves them unfit; since the average age of life is least in Germany, where beer-drinking is almost universal, and the Kaiser has warned his soldiers against beer-drinking and himself become a teetotaler, the conclusion opinion that the club should not receive the support of W. C. T. U. influence."

At a meeting of the Alberta Woman's Improvement Club on Tuesday, Mrs. Millie Trumbull read a paper on "Prison Reform," and the following resolutions were adopted: "Whereas, the present system of keeping women prisoners in the same building with men is not reformatory but degenerating; a relic of the dark ages; therefore, be it

Resolved, that we, the Alberta Woman's Improvement Club, protest against the continuance of the custom, and that we heartily cooperate in a movement toward having them placed in a separate building; and be it further Resolved, that these resolutions be spread on the minutes of the club and that copies hereof be sent to Mrs. Trumbull, the members of the City Commission and the daily papers."

The class of concerted piano work of the Monday Musical Club will meet at 10 o'clock Monday with Miss Abby Whiteside, 515 Wedder street. The French class will meet Monday at 10 o'clock with Mr. Aaron H. Currier, Ellers Hall.

The class of musical history will meet at 11 o'clock with Miss Dorothea Nash, Ellers Hall, Monday. Miss Martha B. Reynolds will receive the musical appreciation class Monday at 1 o'clock, instead of Wednesday morning, Ellers Hall.

The choral class will meet Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in the Rose Reed-Rend, Maesley-Tischer building.

The harmony class will meet Friday at 1 o'clock with Mr. Lucien Becker, 363 Multnomah street.

The Corriente Club met on Tuesday at the home of the president, Mrs. Sarah Clark, 895 East 11th street. The club met at an attractively appointed table, centered with a tiny Christmas tree, aglow with lights and tinsel. The place cards were attached to sprigs of holly and the entire decorative scheme and the arrangement of the programme suggested the holiday season. At the conclusion of the luncheon, the roll call was responded to by Christmas greetings. Miss Beatrice Kirkup and Miss Ethel Clark contributed musical selections and Mrs. Fay Kingsworth read Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man."

The Girls' Club section of the Recreation League met on Monday at the library and plans were made for a joint meeting of campfire groups and other girls' organizations throughout the city. This meeting will be in the nature of a Valentine party, and will be held in the new recreation building, Peninsula Park, the afternoon of St. Valentine's day. The Girls' Club section is composed of leaders of various girls' clubs in Portland. The leaders are planning a number of interesting events for the girls already at work on plans for a summer camp, which will probably be conducted for two months during the summer of 1914. The next meeting of the girls' club section will be held January 19, when the members will be entertained by Mrs. Stella W. Durham.

An interesting meeting of Circle No. 5 of the Psychology Club was held at the home of Mrs. Charles A. Steele, 1029 Pacific street, on Monday. The subject, "The Science of Breath," the points brought out were as follows:

Breathing may be considered the most important of all the functions of the body, as all the other functions depend upon it. Start right, and right results will follow; but neglect your correct habits of breathing for which will topple over sooner or later.

Not only is man dependent on breath for life, but is largely dependent upon correct habits of breathing for continued vitality and freedom from disease.

The percentage of civilized men who breathe correctly is quite small. Civilization has changed him in this and other respects, and he has contracted improper methods and attitudes of walking, standing and sitting, which have robbed him of his birthright of natural breathing.

The physical health depends materially upon correct breathing, and in addition to this, mental power, happiness, self-control, morals and even spiritual growth may be increased by the understanding of the science of breath. The results obtained by mastery of this science are great, and no one who has attained them would willingly go back to the old methods, and will be amply repaid for all his work.

Eminent authorities have declared that one generation of correct-breathers would regenerate the world. The connection between correct breathing and health is readily seen.

Nostril, or mouth breathing was discussed, as was "collar-bone" breathing, "hilly" or intercostal breathing, "diaphragmatic" and complete breathing. The members were given several splendid breathing exercises. This being a circle of practical psychology, the members believe these studies will bring peace, plan and purpose into life.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Kern School gave an entertainment on Tuesday evening that reflected credit on all concerned. The children's orchestra played the opening number of the programme, and was praised much. The orchestra is composed of young musicians of talent and their performance both in opening and closing the programme and during the social hour gave great pleasure to their parents and friends.

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D. A. Grou's address was able and convincing. He laid stress upon the value to the child of initiative and the development of that courage that acknowledges personal responsibility for individual action.

E. L. Plummer gave a short talk, comparing the education of the present day to conditions that existed during his childhood.

Refreshments were served during the social hour. Mrs. Lee M. Clark proved a most efficient chairman of the entertainment committee, and much praise is due her and Mrs. W. A. Hill. Miss Ellis and other teachers for their efforts toward the kindly cordiality that was established among the members of the circle and their guests.

O. M. Plummer expressed unqualified approval of the entire entertainment. Mr. Plummer has done much to aid the work by his encouragement and assistance.

Mrs. Alva Lee Stevens, president of the association, and Mrs. Watson, principal of the school, had charge of the programme and their cooperation and the generosity of friends who gave so freely of their time and talent for the pleasure and benefit of the members and guests of the Kern School Parent-Teacher Association. The programme follows:

Selections by the School Orchestra. Song, "My Heart Loves You Truly" by Mrs. Robert E. Clark, accompanied by Mrs. E. L. Plummer. Reading, "A Child's Idea of God" by Miss Jean Imogen MacQueen.

Address by D. A. Grou. Songs: (a) "A Perfect Day," (b) "Carris, since the roll call was responded to by Frederick E. Chapman. "The Witches Scene" from Macbeth by Miss Eileen Bronz. Miss Harriet Thayer, Mrs. F. L. Purse.

The third lecture by Madame Henriette L'Huillier was given December 12 at the Public Library. The subject chosen was "Le Voyage a la Lune" by Jules Verne. The humorous side of this fantastic tale was masterfully interpreted by his lecturer. Next evening, December 26, 8 o'clock. The public is welcome to these interesting evenings.

At the last meeting of the Women's Political Science Club it was decided to adjourn for the holidays and to meet the first Tuesday in January.

The Parent-Teacher Association of Rose City Park School held its regular monthly meeting Tuesday in the assembly hall of the school building. After the usual routine business had been transacted an enjoyable programme was given presented by the school children.

Following was the programme: Song, by all the beginners; recitation, by a third-grade pupil; song and march, entire second room; recitation, by pupil from the third grade; song and recitation, three pupils, fourth and second grades; recitation, by a pupil from the fifth grade; solo, by a pupil from the eighth grade, "Quaker Courtship"; folk dance, by third and fourth-grade pupils; wand drill, by seventh-grade pupils; candle song, by fifth-grade pupils; recitations, sixth-grade pupils; blanket by song, in costumes, third-grade pupils; club swinging, girls from eighth and ninth grades; selections, by school orchestra of pupils from third grade and up.

Each number was excellent. Wand and club drills were exceptionally well given, and the orchestra compared favorably with orchestras in the high schools. There are 14 pieces, mainly

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111 FOURTH STREET OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

violin, with one bass viol. The work was smoothly and artistically presented. Marked individual talent, care and ability in training were indicated. The association was organized less than a year ago and now each meeting has an attendance of 75 to 150, and the actual work is being done. The principal, Mrs. Mary Lemon, and her corps of teachers are heartily in sympathy with the organization. The regular January meeting will be held in the evening so that the fathers may attend. The Daughters of the Confederacy held one of their delightful meetings on Thursday at the Hotel Portland. At the 1 o'clock luncheon Miss Catherine Counts, the charming actress, was the guest of honor. Mrs. F. L. Moses presided. At the close of the luncheon Mrs. Counts made an address in which she commended the good work being done by the Daughters of the Confederacy. She was presented with a large bouquet of flowers and named an honorary member of the chapter. The programme, which was given in the parlors, was replete with interesting numbers. Miss Lillian Morgan gave delightful violin solos and Mrs. Owen Summers, Jr., sang artistic songs. Mrs. Summers has a sweet voice and her numbers were enthusiastically received. Miss Nellie Kennedy accompanied the soloists. Mrs. George H. Thomas gave a dialect reading. The organization. Assistant Superintendent C. A. Rice spoke of the work now being done to bring the schools up to the highest standard. Mrs. W. J. Hawkins gave a stirring address and the officers unanimously elected were: President, Mrs. Frieze; vice-president, Mrs. T. D. Hawley; secretary, Mrs. B. W. Price; treasurer, Mrs. Campbell. Tuesday afternoon Father O'Hara addressed the Women's Political Science Club on "The Problem of Wages for Women." He said in part: "Existing wage rates are unbearable because they rest on the economic error that all women wage-earners are supported, at least in part, by men. That every woman has a father, brother, husband, son or some male relative earning enough money to furnish the bulk of her maintenance so that she need merely a contribution. One need not speak in detail of the thousands of widowed mothers who furnish the bulk of her maintenance whose husbands are tubercular or in a lunatic asylum or penitentiary, or disabled by poisons or other industrial injuries. "Women's wages rest on the hypothesis that some contribution comes from elsewhere than themselves. An ugly item in recent finances is the circular issued by the Woolworth Company (United Five and Ten Cent Stores), notifying subscribers that investments would be profitable because of the small wages paid to clerks by reason of their youth and consequent cheapness. "One of the striking facts about women's wage schedules is the secrecy which surrounds them. In some cases employers impose a promise of secrecy. Such secrecy is an evidence of the conviction on the part of those employers that the public has no business to know anything about their wage scale. It is further evidence that their wage scales will not bear inspection, and that these firms are conscious perfectly that they would be held up to execration at the bar of public opinion if it were known that they were grinding down their employees to such indecent wages. The time has come when no industry may be permitted to lock up its pay-rolls and imperiously tell the public to mind its own business. "The payrolls of industries employing women and minors are emphatically records of public concern, and should be open to inspection just as railroad tariffs are open for inspection. "As a result of this secrecy concerning wage schedules for women employees, it has come to pass that there are absolutely no standards of wages among unorganized women workers. "In the words of the report of the Massachusetts commission on the minimum wage board, 'There is a common and widespread but erroneous view that an economic law by some mysterious process correlates earnings and wages. There is no such law; in fact, in many industries the wages bear little or no relation to the value or even to the selling price of the workers' output. Wages among the unorganized and lower grades of labor are mainly the result of tradition and of slight competition. "Within the limits of this city may be found numerous cases where two competing concerns pay radically different wages to women employees who produce the same grade of product, and oftentimes the concern paying the

Club to Gather Oregon Grape.

The Physical Culture Walking Club will meet at First and Alder streets, at 12 o'clock Sunday. The members will take the Oregon City car to Oregon City, cross the bridge to the west side and go out to Willamette and gather wild Oregon grape and mistletoe.

Band to Begin Tour.

ALBANY, Or., Dec. 20.—(Special).—The Oregon Agricultural College cadet band will appear in a concert in the Albany Armory next Monday evening. The concert will be the first in the band's second annual tour of cities of the state.

Open evenings until Xmas. Jimmy Dunn, 315-17 Ore. bldg., elevator.—Adv.