FLY-SWATTING CAMPAIGN WILL BE PLANNED AT MEETING ON THURSDAY

At Regular Monthly Meeting This Week at Central Library of City Organization of Parent-Teacher Circles Reports From All of 52 Bodies Will Be Heard.

INTEREST in Parent-Teacher circles will center around the regular monthly meeting of the city organization which will take place Thursday afternoon in the Library. Preceding the general meeting several committees will confer. The reports from all of the 52 circles will be heard. These must be brief. The fly-swatting campaign will be planned.

The executive board of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Asociations met last Monday and appointed a committee to confer with the Chamber of Commerce regarding the National convention that will be held here in 1915.

The Juvenile Court committee will confer with the County Commissioners relative to establishing in one of the rooms in the Courthouse a detention room for incorrigible boys.

A committee was appointed to work with the year book committee.

The Chautauqua committee reported, explaining plans for the year's work and announcing that excellent programmes were being prepared.

Thursday was Lents day at the Parents' Educational Bureau that is conducted by the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations in the Courthouse. Sixteen babies were examined and carefully scored according to the eugenic standard by a group of prominent physicians who gave their services for the afternoon. Mrs. Aristene Felts, president of the congress, and Mrs. A. King Wilson, chairman of the bureau committee, report that the bureau is doing a vast amount of good, assisting young mothers to care for their babies in an intelligent way, and giving them helpful advice. The Parents' Educational Bureau has made itself a great power for good in the community.

To carry on the work of the organization, a flag sale will be held from February 16 to 21. Governor West has signified his intention of proclaiming February 17 as the official Child Welfare day for Oregon. All over the United States the day is to be observed, and Oregon's celebration will be in keeping with the National movement. Mrs. Felts will have charge of the flag sale and wil be assisted by Mrs. Thomas G. Greene and all the members of the ways and means committee including several men and women prominent in business and club circles.

* * *

The National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teachers' Associations will hold their third international convention in Washington, D. C., April 22 to 27, with headquarters at the Hotel Raleigh.

This international congress will represent the four agencies that make conditions under which children live. These are, the home, the church, the school, the state.

A few of the topics for conference on the home are:

"Education for Home Making," "Personal Hygiene," "Domestic Sanitation," "Chemistry of Foods," "Adjustment of Expenses to Income," "Points to Be Considered in Selection of Home," "Furnishing of Home," "Relation of the Home to the Community."

Child nurture including:

"Welcome to the Baby," "Physical Condition of Parents Necessary to Insure Healthy Children," "Physical Requirements of Babies and Older Children," "Growth of the Mind," "Methods That Are Efficient," "Spiritual Development and Methods That Will Promote Normal Growth," "Parents' Responsibility in Training Children for Self Support, for Marriage, for Home Making, for Good Citizenship, and the Wider View of the Scope of Parental Duty as Relating to World Life and World Needs."

Church Conference Topics Given.

A few of the topics for conference on the church are:

"The Function of the Church in Spiritual Guidance," "Methods Which May Increase the Ability of the Church in Exercising Its Function," "Teaching Parents Their Fundamental Responsibility in the Development of the Children," "Wider Use for Church Buildings," "The Importance of Trained Teachers for Parents' Associations in Churches," "Trained Teachers for Sunday Schools," "The Church's Duty in More Definite Training of Youth Concerning Marriage," and "Applying God's Laws to the Every-Day Life of Children."

Topics for conference on the school are:

"The School's Responsibility for Healthful Conditions," "Co-operation of Parents in School Housekeeping," "Place of Parent-Teacher Associations in the Educational System," "School Credits for Home Work," "Equalizing and Defining Functions of Home and School in Child Nurture."

Topics for conference on the state are:

"Health Protection by Birth Registration," "Instruction Provided in Baby Hygiene," "Pure Milk Laws," "Pure Food Laws," "Inspection of Health Conditions of School Buildings and Pupils," "Protection of Children Who Work," "Provisions Made for Homeless Children," "Kindergartens, Grade Schools, Vocational Schools, Evening Schools, Agricultural Schools and Continuation Schools," "Police Department and Arrest of Children," "Juvenile Courts and Probation Systems," "Institutions for Reformation," "Youth in Prisons," "Care Provided for the Blind and Feeble-Minded Children," "Laws Governing Prevention of Blindness," "Education of Deaf Infants in Speech," "Home Education of Deaf Infants Versus Institution Care," "The State's Recognition of the Value of Mothers Above Institutions by Enactment of Mothers' Pension Laws."

Topics for conference on the Nation's protection of home and family:

"National Marriage and Divorce Laws," "National Regulations Concerning Immigrant Children," "National Provision for Home Education and Helps to Parents Through the Home Education Division, United States Bureau of Education," "The Federal Children's Bureau," "Child Welfare Work by the Department of Agriculture," "National Law for the Abolition of Manufacture and Sale of Liquor."

All parents, teachers, clergymen and statesmen are invited to participate in this conference. All Parent-Teacher Associations and other affiliated clubs are requested to send delegates.

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State Department Aids.

The Department of State of the United States is co-operating with the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations by sending invitations to every nation to be represented at the Third International Conference on the Welfare of the Child.

International, Governors' and Mayors' delegates will have reserved seats, will participate in the discussion of the questions of child welfare to be considered at the conference and vote on the measures for child welfare recommended by the congress.

National delegates appointed by other nations will have an entire day given to their reports of child welfare in their countries; they will have reserved seats, participate in discussions and vote on all measures.

Among the delegates appointed to represent foreign countries is a young graduate of Wellesley College, Miss Pingsa Hu, who is at present in the United States engaged in investigating the education of women, and who has been designated to attend the conference as a delegate of the Chinese government.

The members of the international committee are: Honorable P. P. Claxton, commissioner of education, Washington, D. C., chairman; Dr. G. Stanley Hall, president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass.; Dr. M. V. O'Shea, University of Wisconsin; Dean Sarah Louise Arnold, Boston, Mass.; Miss Lucy Wheeler, Boston, Mass.; Honorable Ben B. Lindsey, Denver, Col.; Miss Elizabeth Harrison, Chicago; Mrs. Albert Baird Cummins, Des Moines, Iowa; Mme. Ali Kuli Kahn, Persia; Mme. G. C. De Ortiz Coffigney, Havana, Cuba; Mrs. Abel Renard, Buenos Ayres, Argentine Republic; Mrs. N. F. Furnajieff, Sofia, Bulgaria; Dr. Elizabeth Sloan Chesser, Great Britain; Miss Mary E. Ledyard, Foo Chow, China; Mrs. William Cummings Story, New York; Mrs. Robert H. Tate, Portland.

* * *

At Library Hall, Central Library, on next Friday evening, Miss Ruth Louise Meyer, of the Peninsula School, will read the essay for which she was awarded the National prize, given by the Women's Christian Temperance Union. State Superintendent Churchill will present the prize.

The Failing and Holman Schools tied for the state prize offered the lower grades in schools of Oregon. The principals of these schools will be present, Miss Fannie G. Porter and H. M. Sherwood. The writers of the honor essays, Henrietta Lipman, Rillis Hopkins, Grace Baldwin and Winifred Meade, will each be presented a prize given by the state superintendent of hygiene essay work, Mrs. G. L. Buland.

The subject for the National prize essay was: "The Reasons Why Business Men Prefer to Employ Total Abstainers." The subjects of the honor essays were: "The Hygiene of the Ear," "Cigarette Smoking," "Food, Alcohol and Business" and "Cleanliness."

The judges of these essays were Dr. Calvin White, State Superintendent Churchill and Mrs. G. L. Buland.

Superintendent Alderman, Edith Hill Booker and several others prominent in school and health matters will speak. No admission will be charged.

* * *

An interesting event in educational circles was the organization last week of the Portland High School Teachers' Association, with A. F. Bittner, of Jefferson High, as president. For some time it has been felt in the high schools of the city that an association of high school teachers, empowered to speak with authority in matters of secondary education, as concerns the peculiar problems of the Portland high schools, could add materially to the efficiency of the corps.

It was also considered that such an organization would complete the professional bodies representing the different branches of the public schools; the Grade Teachers' Association, representing the grade teachers, and the Principals' Association, representing the principals.

The Portland Educational Association now will serve as a common meeting ground for all three.

The credit of initiating this rests with Miss Larrabee, of Lincoln High, who started the movement by calling a meeting of delegates from the three high schools and who presided at all the preliminary conferences.

The objects of the new association is strictly professional, and its endeavors shall be to create a strong professional spirit among its members, to act in co-operation with existing school organizations, to bring the public more in touch with the high schools, and create a closer feeling of comradeship between the teachers.

In our high schools today is the pick of the boys and girls of Portland representing the most intelligent homes of the state, and the task of shaping the minds of these thousands of young men and women so that they will be prepared to take part nobly in the economic and social life of the Nation is one that calls for the highest powers of all who are concerned in their education, and with special force on those who have charge of them as they enter into manhood and womanhood.

Probably the high schools have suffered more from the classical influences of the colleges and universities than any others.

Regarded as preparatory schools for them, their curricula has, inevitably been arranged with that aim, and even after the seats of higher learing have become democratized the high schools still too often long feel their influence.

* * *

It was with pleasure that the members of the Hawthorne Parent-Teacher Association welcomed the large number of guests who attended their first reception given recently at the spacious home of Mrs. Lewis Montgomery. Mrs. G. L. Buland, president, received graciously and announced the programme. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. A. Berni and Mrs. E. J. Hadley presided at the tea table and were assisted by a group of girls from Hawthorne School.

* * *

Shattuck Parent-Teacher Circle will meet February 10 at the school. Assistant Superintendent D. A. Grout will speak. Mrs. J. F. Kelly will preside. The circle always has interesting meetings and its social hour is delightfully planned. Although organized but a short time the parents of Shattuck have accomplished a great amount of work in the district.

PARENT-TEACHER PRESIDENT HAS BRIGHT CHILDREN.

MARY LAURA, RALEIGH, JOHN AND ROBERT MYERS.

Mary Laura, Raleigh, John and little Robert are the bright children of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Myers. The latter is known to many Portland people as the president of the Parent-Teacher Association and Mr. Myers, besides being Postmaster, serves as a member of the advisory board of the association. The older children go to school in Irvington and are interested in the work of the Parent-Teacher Association. Baby "Bob" doesn't bother his head about organization, but he realizes that he has a mother who manages her home as admirably as she does the affairs of the association of which she is head.

CHAT AND GOSSIP OF PLAYS AND PLAYERS

EDITED BY LEONE CASS BAER.

BY LEONE CASS BAER.

SUGGESTION to scenario writers and ballad manufacturers—why not fix up something new and neat and natty in which Harry Lauder plays a hero of thriftiness?

* * *

Actor who was examined by 17 physicians and interviewed by a dozen reporters before he entered what he is pleased to call "a eugenic marriage" should have consulted an alienist instead.

* * *

Texas Guinan has appealed to the United States Government for permission to use the mails.

As a result of an alleged swindle said to have been perpetrated in a business deal in California with which she was more or less connected, Postmaster-General Burleson, in Washington, barred the young woman from the mails on Monday last, as well as the Los Angeles company, now defunct, which bore her name.

Miss Guinan's letter to Inspector Robert J. Pollitt, of New York, cites the circumstances of the case, and raises the issue that she is the victim of a conspiracy of others. It argues further that to bar her from the mails will not only bring great social humiliation upon her, but will destroy her reliability as an actress and prevent her from following her vocation, since all managerial communications, such as calls, rehearsal notices and the transmission of contracts or even of salaries, sometimes, are made through the Government's common carrier.

The "business deal" Texas refers to was a corporation formed for the manufacture and sale of a fat reducer. Texas had her picture plastered all over the papers, calling herself "God's perfect masterpiece," and averring that she had reduced her weight to sylph-like proportions at so much per pound.

* * *

Buyers for George Gould have bought him a vawz-vaze-vase for $12,000 which experts concede is a rare fine old bargain. Well, as I can't have Bryan's job ,give me one as a buyer of "vawzes."

* * *

Daniel Frohman, with a company of 30 players, including Mme. Bertha Kalisch, has gone to Cuba to superintend the taking of motion-picture scenes in the tropics of "Marta of the Lowlands" and "The Pride of Jennico." He will have the assistance of J. Searle Dawley, stage director for the Famous Players Film Company. Mme. Kalisch was here over the Orpheum circuit last season.

* * *

See where a Virginia judge sentenced an egg thief to a diet of eggs exclusively. He wouldn't dare adopt the same method with chicken and watermelon thieves in that state.

* * *

The women of Christ Church parish, Alexandria, Va., are collecting a fund to reletter a marble slab over the grave of the woman who was probably the first English actress that ever visited these shores—Mrs. Annie Warren.

On the slab is an inscription by her husband, William Warren. The grave is in the same region where are buried the bodies of George Washington, General Robert E. Lee and other famous Virginians, and for that reason there is more than usual interest in the matter.

Mrs. Warren died June 28, 1808. The records seem to indicate that she was a native of Bristol, England, and she is believed to have made her debut in London in 1785 in "The Grecian Daughter." She came to this country in the year 1796 and made her first appearance the following year at the Chestnut-Street Theater, Philadelphia, in "Juliet."

In the following year she played in New York City, although at what theater could not be learned. Her first husband died in England and she married William Warren in 1806. Where the marriage took place is not known. She died in the old City Hotel at Alexandria in 1808.

As far as is known she was the first English actress who gained any considerable reputation in this country.

* * *

Thomas Walsh told me this. The doorbell of their apartment rang and Mrs. Walsh answered the door. There stood a young acutely ebon boy.

"Ah begs yoh pahdon," he said, "but Ah's an actor an' Ah'd like to ask yo' fo' a little help."

"If you're an actor, why don't you act?" asked Mrs. Walsh.

"Well, sah," came from the boy, "de movin' picture business has done killed mah profession. Could ye' let me have a piece pb pie?"

* * *

"I get a hollow, sick feeling," Bryan is quoted as saying, apropos of stage-fright, "away down in the lower part of my stomach. Sometimes I have to go and lie down a little while immediately before making a speech." Maybe it comes from looking too long on the grape-juice when it foameth.

* * *

Irving Berlin prophesies that the ballad, the old heart-cracking, soul-shrinking ballad, is returning. "I don't mean that the ragtime number is through," said the composer, "but it's going to share honors with the ballad. Several ballads have been published recently and they have done exceedingly well. Look out for the ballad regime; it's about due."

* * *

Whatever fame acquired of late by Valeska Suratt is not traceable directly to her justly celebrated floating mole, Abraham Levy believes he has attained for her and, therefore, he is asking for his hire. Mr. Levy is a press agent. A long time ago, according to his tearful story, he hired out to Miss Suratt to make her famous at $50 a week. He admits that for several weeks Miss Suratt paid him, but that of late she has grown coy and reluctant. He estimates that she is still shy more than $350. To recover this amount he has challenged Miss Suratt to battle in the Fifty-fourth street branch of the Municipal Court.

Now that George Baldwin has separated from his star, Levy believes that the former leading man will make his most valuable witness.

* * *

Dillon and King are playing in Oakland at the Columbia. Jack Wise is leading man and Honora Hamilton, a former cabaret singer in Portland grills, has graduated into a "prima donnaette" with this musical comedy company.

* * *

In rapid success at the Heilig Theater the attractions will be "Adele," "Milestones," the Stratford-on-Avon Players, "The Argyle Case" and "Oh, Oh, Delphine," to say nothing of the sensation play, "Damaged Goods," to be presented by Richard Bennett.

* * *

E. H. Sothern, who comes to the Heilig the week of February 9, says in print that "everything an audience does is wrong," and to prove it says, satirically:

"If you laugh, you're a simple-minded ass.

"If you weep, you're a sentimental ninny-hammer.

"If you enjoy a musical show, you're a sap-head.

"If you delight in Shakespeare, you're a silly high-brow."

* * *

"How," asks Governor West, oratorically, "can we tell a man is ideal until he has been tried?"

That's just the way a lot of us feel about Governors. They should be tried.

* * *

Anna Held has gone back to the theatrical protection of her ex-husband, Flo Ziegfeld, Jr. She is going into vaudeville. It's interesting to note that some time ago Mr. Ziegfeld entered a protest against the billing of Liana Carrera, making the point that the name "Anna Held" in the line "Anna Held's Daughter" was displayed in type so big that the public was misled into believing that Miss Held herself was the attraction.

Now "they do say" that the daughter, Liana, has made such a big success, and mother is getting, well, a trifle passe, and not the drawing card she used to be and that maybe the new billing will announce Anna Held as "Liana Carrera's mother."

* * *

Two cities have objected officially to Brieux's drama (or clinic) "Damaged Goods." In Cincinnati a board of censors passed the play intact, but in Boston Mayor Fitzgerald expurgated one entire act.

* * *

William "Billy" Dills is just now stage director at the Seattle Theater.

PORTLAND BABY SCORES WELL FROM EUGENIC STANDPOINT

FRANK BISMARCK BOECKEL IN FRONT AND AMZ BECKY BOECKEL.

Frank Bismarck Boeckel, born in Portland November 25, 1913, is a remarkably fine baby, according to his parents and to several physicians, who have seen the little lad and have taken his measurements. According to the eugenics score card standard he is well proportioned and gives promise of "making good." The baby's parents are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Boeckel, 484 Burnside street, and they are proud of young Frank and think that when the big baby shows are held, he will easily carry off the cups and prizes. The baby at one month of age measured 24 inches in height, weighed 14 pounds, had a girth of chest at the fourth rib of 16 inches, was 9 inches around the thigh, 6 around the biceps and in proportion in all his build. Young Boeckel is sound of limb and firm of flesh, and if he keeps on in the way he has commenced life will make a fine athlete.

How Can You Know Piano Values?

¶ How are you to satisfy yourself as to the real value of the piano you are about to buy? Can you judge piano values by outside appearance, determine the permanence and quality of tone by one hearing? Do you know piano construction in plate and scale design? Can you pass upon the quality of action, varnish work veneers, and can you trust your own judgment as to durability and dependability?

¶ The one sane and safe way to buy a good piano is to patronize a house of highest commercial standing, state your needs, and benefit by the judgment, the experience and the integrity of that house. You will pay no more, and your after-satisfaction will prove the wisdom of your choice.

¶ Selling GOOD PIANOS and giving the best values possible for the price has been our particular care for nearly forty years. That you can buy more piano value for each dollar expended here is our firm belief, and we know that your after-satisfaction, because of quality, service and appreciation, will be greater than you could expect.

¶ Some splendid values in used pianos, at very low prices and on very easy payments, are being shown this week.

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NORMAL BABE DATA ARE GIVEN BY MEDICAL MEN

Dr. Robert G. Hall Discusses Development of Child in Fourth of Series of Infant Science Lectures at Courthouse.

AT THE Parents' Educational Bureau, Courthouse, on Friday afternoon Dr. Robert G. Hall delivered an address on "Normal Development of the Child and Normal Variations." This was the fourth of the series of infant science lectures arranged by the Oregon Congress of Mothers. Dr. Hall said:

"Growth is not merely an augmentation in volume and stature, but also an evolution in form and function. In the years between birth and manhood the child rapidly recapitulates the entire history of the human race. This accounts for the complicated nature of growth and development in children. The average male child is 20½ inches long at birth and weights 7½ pounds. During the first two or three days it loses from six to ten ounces, but regains this on the tenth day. The healthy baby should gain regularly, and double its birth weight between the fifth and the sixth month. He should gain from four to eight ounces a week for the first six months. If the gain is less than four ounces a week there is either something wrong with the baby or the food. The gain in the next six months is from two to three ounces a week. I must thoroughly impress the fact that all these figures are average weights and not necessarily normal weights for your child. As one sign of progress in an infant the gain in weight is invaluable, but as the only sign it is to be avoided. Forcing food to increase the gain injures the child.

Heredity Controls Height.

"While weight is largely dependent on feeding and environment, and is greatly influenced by these, the height of the child is controlled by heredity, and increases very slowly as compared with the weight. The child tends to reach the height of its tallest parent. Boys are a small fraction of an inch longer than girls at birth. In the first year the gain is over eight inches, but in the second year only three and a half. Malnutrition affects it very slightly. The birth height is doubled at the beginning of the fifth year. After the first year the increase in both height and weight is much diminished. Six pounds is the gain in the second year.

"After the second year the rate of gain in height and weight decreases steadily till it reaches its lowest point at 6 years. At 6 or 7 there is an increase, and the child gains steadily six pounds a year, and grows seven-tenths of an inch till 12 or 13, when both boys and girls at the dawn of puberty take a sudden start and gain rapidly again in height and weight. The most marked gain is in weight. The girls start at 12 and reach the maximum gain at 14, while the boys start at 15 and reach the maximum at 18. In height also similar phenomena is seen. Girls lead again and start at 12, reaching their maximum at 13 and 14. Boys start at 13 and grow fastest at 16. Thus girls take the lead of boys in growth, and pass them for the first time at 13 or 14. They keep the lead till 15, when boys pass them.

"Growth is seasonal also. Boys and girls grow tall rapidly in the Spring and slowly in the Fall. The increase in weight, however, is most rapid in the Fall, falls off in the Spring and practically ceases in Summer. Women stop growing tall at about 18, while men continue to grow till 23 or 24 years old.

Babies' Milestones Given.

"Here are to be found a few milestones for the mental progress of the average child: 3 weeks, follows the light with the eyes; 6 weeks, fixes eyes on near objects; 3 months, co-ordination of eyes established, grasps objects; 4 to 5 months, holds head up well; 6 months, well directed movements with hands, plays with toys, sits up alone, utters vowel sounds and prefixes them with m-d-p.; 5 to 7 months, creeps; 9 to 10 months, tries to stand; 1 year, stands and walks with assistance, says 'papa' and 'mama'. Talking and walking—Girls walk at 13½ months, boys at 14¼. Girls talk at 15 months, boys at 15¾. The time of talking is more variable than the time of walking. Something is radically wrong if a child does not talk or walk at 2 years. Eighteen months, says a few words; 2 years, runs, makes up short sentences, points to eyes, nose and ears, interested in pictures; 3 years, repeats six syllables, repeats two figures, names objects and pictures, knows first name; 4 years, knows sex, repeats three figures, names familiar objects such as key, knife, penny.

"The tests for three and four years indicated are parts of the 'Binet-Simon' tests for intelligence which are new and of great importance when used by people of sufficient training.

"An ideal nursery for children should be a large, well-ventilated, sunny room. Hardwood floors are best. The furniture should be plain and easily cleaned. The temperature should be kept constantly between 68 and 70 degrees in the daytime and between 55 and 65 at night. The intake of fresh air without draft should be constantly supplied by fitting a window board under the lower sash. If possible, the room should be heated by an open fire. When heated by furnace or steam radiator, moisture should be supplied by having a pan of water standing in the room. When thus heated, also, a thorough airing twice a day is desirable.

"Conclusion: In babyhood and early childhood the physical child predominates and the care of the physical health is therefore of the most supreme importance. This is the foundation of the health and life upon which all the superstructure of mental and spiritual life must be built.

"The young baby should be gaining in weight, fat, firm and rosy. These conditions are assured only by adhering to the laws of nature, which, for a baby, may be summed up: fresh air, regularity and moderation."

"GOLDEN" DINNER ENJOYED AT 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF WEDDING DAY.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mead Davis.

The family and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Mead Davis were their guests at a "golden" dinner at 6:30 o'clock Saturday, at their home, 667 Halsey street, the occasion being the 50th anniversary of their marriage. Thirty-three guests were seated at the table. Toasts were responded to by Robert Wiggins, Mrs. Smith French, George Carpenter, Rev. Dr. Marcotte, Guy Rogers, Miss Ethel Grubbs, Mr. Woodward and the host.

One unusual feature of the occasion was the presence of two other couples who had celebrated their own golden weddings within the last two years. They were Mr. and Mrs. Smith French, of The Dalles, Or., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins, of this city.

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Smith French, of The Dalles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wiggins, Mr. and Mrs. George Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Kilburn, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Davis, Rev. and Mrs. Marcotte, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Riddell, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Moran, Mrs. Mary Thomas, Miss Carrie Bircher, Dr. C. Gertrude French, Miss E. W. Grubbs, Mrs. Cora M. Richards, Miss Grace Wilson, Mrs. Anna Latourelle, William Woodward, W. D. Mead, Raymond Kilburn and Marsh Davis.

LEADER TAKEN BY DEATH

Spokane Loses Prominent Man in Demise of Edwin D. Sanders.

SPOKANE, Wash., Jan. 31.—(Special.)—Edwin D Sanders, of Spokane, who died at his home January 9, was among the foremost business men of Spokane. He was the head of Powell-Sanders, wholesale grocers, and one of the best-known mining men of the Northwest.

Mr. Sanders was one of the original owners of the famous Le Roi mine of Rossland, B. C., and had been connected with many trust positions, and was recognized as a keen, honest business man, always ready to help the needy and afflicted.

He leaves a widow and two children.