## PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION IS STUDYING ALL CHILD PROBLEMS

Educators and Civic Authorities Becoming More Impressed With Scope of Organizations' Effort and Its Power for Good in Various Plans of Uplifting and Developing Coming Generation.

BE Parent-Teacher movement has become a recognized factor in the everyday life of the community. Bo wide is the scope of the organizations, so diversified the interests and so great the power for service that educators, parents, civic authorities and many others are taking note of the splendid way in which the Parent-Teacher Associations work.

They co-operate with the teachers d are now giving entertainments for weifare and school garden funds. They are studying all the child problems and are endeavoring to put their knowledge and efforts to practical worth.

The entertainment given last night for the benefit of Fernwood Association at the Elite Theater was one of the successes of the week. The chil-dren who took part are deserving of

especial mention.

Among the numbers were: A duet,
"Lullaby," by Mrs. Ralph H. Torrey
and Mrs. John H. Walker; dance, "The
Minuet," Roger Shay and Dorothy
Lyon; boys' quartet, "Take Me Back to
Babyland," Merritt, Rodda, Roger Shay,
W. Jell, Hardbat, and Donald Cook. Wendell Hurlbut and Donald Cook. The accompanists for the evening were:

Mrs. C. C. Shay, pianist, and Miss Blanche Larson, violinist.
Ockley Green had a similar entertainment on Tuesday night at the Crystal Theater, and a creditable programme was given. Mrs. Marshall Dana is president of this circle. The tends derived will make music possible Dana is president of this circle. The funds derived will make music possible in Ockled Green school.

The regular Tuesday meeting of the Creston Association will be postponed until March 24, on account of the reception planned for that date to be given Mr. Ball and the incoming teachers of the Franklin High School. A parent-teacher association for the high school will also be organized and a full attendance is desired and expected.

Hawthorne Parent-Teachers' Associa: Hawthorne Parent-Teachers' Association held an interesting meeting Tuesday. A lecture on "Efficient Motherhood." by Mrs. R. H. Tate was appreciated. Mr. Christenson gave some helpful suggestions on how to register and urged the women to do it early. Some new members were reported.

These meetings are held the second Tuesday of every month, and mothers as well as teachers are well represented. Mrs. G. L. Buland is president.

Some new members were reported.

"July 7, "Parent-Teacher Extension," Mrs. Elliott King, first vice-president, presiding; July 8, "Child Welfare Legis-

The April meeting of the Chapman nesday, a children's chorus, directed by Miss Sinnott, sang. John Gill and Henry Bohlman gave instructive ad-

Mrs. D. A. Pattullo presided at Ains-worth's meeting on Wednesday and Dr. Sommer and O. M. Plummer, of the School Board, gave informal addresses.
The new school was inspected. The large auditorium, basement, demestic science rooms and cloak rooms are among the features that make the school distinctive. school distinctive.

The open meeting and tea given on Tuesday afternoon by the Oregon Con-gress of Mothers at the Meler & Frank Company's tearroom was one of the most delightful gatherings of the week. In reporting for the child-welfare work several of the committee chairmen said that whenever the word "mother" was spoken the workers received a splen-did welcome and the support of the

districts reporting flag sales for child welfare were scores of Oregon towns. Pendleton made the banner record,

selling more than 1000.

Mrs. M. E. Shafford spoke on "Better Babies," and Mrs. A. King Wilson on

the parents' educational bureau. Among those present were: Mrs. Aristene Felts, who presided; Miss Miss Gladys Ross, who played violin num-bers; Miss Ruth Johns, who sang; Miss Edna Blake, who played a piano solo, and Mrs. W. E. Bliss, accompanist. Others seated at the gally-decorated

tables were:
Mrs. Eden C. Griffin
Susie Fennell Pipes
Mrs. C. A. Johns
Mrs. E. E. Coovert
Mrs. Rulph R. Duniway tables were: Mrs. Clara S. Bushnell Mrs. John Manning Mrs. H. R. Pease, South Dakota Mrs. H. L. Chapin Mrs. C. F. Powers Mrs. A. Bonham Mrs. Charles Billing-ton

Mrs. I. M. Walker Mrs. F. J. Glass Mrs. L. E. Ward Mrs. A. W. Shoemaker Mrs. R. E. Bondurant Mrs. Thomas E. Hulme Mrs. John F. Risley Mrs. N. M. Strause Mrs. Wilfred P. Jones Mrs. Millie R. Trum-bull

Mrs. Charles Billington
maker Mrs. H. Jentz
trant Mrs. H. Jentz
trant Mrs. Lillian Clark
Mrs. J. O. Kuhn
Mrs. K. M. Hoffman
Mrs. E. R. Lyman

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Mrs. L. R. Bailey
Mrs. H. L. Walter
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Dr. Mabel Akin Mrs. Jackson H. Stan-Mrs. Jacknon H. Stan Mrs.
Mrs. A. M. Sauter Mrs.
Mrs. N. P. Gale Mrs.
Mrs. Lester B. Smith Mrs.
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Mrs. E. D. Schanen Mrs.
Stella Walker Durham Mrs.
Mrs. F. E. Moore
Mrs. Martin Wagner
Mrs. Martin Vagner
Mrs. Thomas G.
Greene Mrs. Mrs. W. J. Hawkins Dr. Mabel Akin Mrs. M. E. Shafford Mrs. I. H. Amos Mrs. C. T. Dickinson Mrs. Thomas Garrick Burks

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Mrs. C. Allison
Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst
Mrs. Orlando David
son The Eliot Parent-Teachers' Association had a most interesting meeting Tuesday evening in the school assem-bly hall. Some excellent vocal num-

bers were given by Miss Johnson and Mary Keating. Herman Keinn played delightful violin solos and C. C. Chap-man gave a splendid lecture on "See Oregon First," with stereopticon il-

Mrs. J. F. Risley, chairman of the Chautauqua committee of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, in her report at the organization's meeting on Tuesday

The work of this department is divided among the members as follows: Mrs. E. C. Bronaugh, department pro-gramme, Mrs. J. Prudhomme, kinder-garten; Mrs. J. W. Thacher, Congress of Mothers' day programme for forum hour: Mrs. F. J. Tooze and Mrs. George C. Brownell, headquarters and ways and means. Mrs. Felts was made an honorary member of this committee.

"It was decided to maintain head-markers and a kindercarten Mr. quarters and a kindergarten. Cross promises us the use of the kin-dergarten pavilion furnished, one tent with springs for the use of the kindergarten, and a promise of \$25 toward maintaining our kindergarten. This, with the \$25,55 on hand, from last year, and a little income from the kinder-garten, we hope will cover our exenses for our somewhat extensive pro-

"Mt our meeting, March 9, Mrs. Tooze ported the Gladstone Circle willing furnish our tents, "Mrs. Earl C. Bronaugh submitted the

following department programme, to



COOVERT, MEMBER OF OREGON CONGRESS OF MOTH-

be given at the kindergarten pavilion, idents, on methods of organization

presiding; July 8, 'Child Welfare Legislation," Mrs. Millie Trumbull presiding; Parent-Teacher Association will be addressed by State Superintendent July 9, 'Ethics of the State Fairs' Churchill. At the last meeting on Wed-Work,' by G. M. Hyland, Mrs. Shafford, presiding; July 19, 'Widowa' Pensions,' by Judge Gatens, Mrs. Bondurant, presiding; July 11, educational department, subject to be announced later, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, presiding; July 13, 'Eugenle Test,' by Dr. Mae Cardwell; July 14, lecture and demonstration for mothers, Mrs. A. King Wilson, presiding; July 15, 'Juvenile Court,' by Judge Earl C. Bronaugh; 'How Parent-Teacher Asso-Bronaugh: 'How Farent-Feacher Association can help the Juvenile Court to
solve problems in child delinquency,'
Miss Emma Butler, Mrs. William Hayhurst presiding; July 16, 'Country Life
and Good Roads,' Samuel Hill and Major Bowiby, Mrs. C. D. Hoyt, of Hood
River, presiding; July 17, supervised
play demonstrated, Mrs. William Fiehy,
presiding; July 18, recention under dipresiding; July 18, reception under di-rection of Mrs. Martha Wagner.

"We are asking the following chairmen of departments and other officers of the State Congress to have charge of the headquarters' tent during the public.

Mrs. Felts praised the efforts of her committee leaders, who had co-operated with the board and the ways and means committee so ably. Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst read a report of the juvenile court work and a letter of greeting and indersement from Judge Benjamin B. Lindsey. Among the out-of-Portland districts reporting flag sales for child.

Two weeks of the Chautauqua session, from July 7 to 19, including two Sundays, July 12 and 19: Mrs. Walker, litterature; Mrs. F. S. Myers, president Portland Council; Mrs. John Manning, financial secretary; Mrs. F. F. Smith, magazine department; Mrs. H. J. Fitzpatrick, sixth vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Green, ways and means; Mrs. A. Bonham, treasurer: Dr. Klitty Plum. mer Gray, child placing; Mrs. C. F. Nichols, home economics; Mrs. L. C. Phillips, resolutions, and Mrs. Harriet

Hendee, membership.
"Patronesses, Mrs. Aristine Felts, president Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations; Mrs. Robert Tate, honorary president; Mrs. H. R. Albee, second vice-president; Mrs. C. M. Collier, third vice-president, Eugene; Mrs. C. D. Hoyt, fourth vice-president, Hood River; Mrs. W. W. Ussher fifth vice-president, Ashland; Mrs. J. W. Kerr, seventh vice-president, Cor-vallis; Mrs. J. S. Landers, eighth vicepresident, Pendleton; Mrs. H. L. Walter, recording secretary. Portland: Mrs. Lindsley, corresponding secretary, Portland: Mrs. Evans, auditor, McMinnville; Mrs. I. H. Amos, Mrs. C. T. Dick-inson and Mrs. Samuel Connell, directors.

Judge Gatens has spoken at about 25 Parent-Teacher Association meetings this Winter.

ternational Congress on Child Welfare, as possible to the National correspondwhich will be held at Washington, D. ing secretary, 806 Loan & Trust build-C. The opening session takes place on ing. Washington, D. C., so their crethe evening of April 22. There will dential cards may be forwarded. be a conference of local and state pres-

and plans of work at 10 A. M. and 3 P. M. on the same day. April 23 and 24 will be given to "The Home and Child Welfare," including the follow-Baby-Saving Work the

Around,"
"The Government's Interest in Baby Saving.

"The Physician's Work for Preven-tion of Infant Mortality."
"Influence of the Press in Baby Saving."
"Mothers the Vital Factor in Baby

Saving."
"Education of Girls for Home-Making."
"Education of Boys for Home-Mak-

ers.
"Parents' Opportunities for Instruc-tion in Child Nurture and Home-Making."
"Parents' Duty as Related to World-

Life and World-Needs."
"Life, Health, Character Citizenship." "Parents' Responsibility in Training Children for Self-Support and Home-

Children for Self-Support and Education Making."

April 25 will be given to "The School and Child Welfare." The programme is in charge of Professor M. V. O'Shea, chairman of the department of education for the National Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associa-Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associa-tions, Sunday, April 26, the topic presented will be "The Church and

Spiritual Guidance.

Methods Which May Increase Efficiency in Exercising Its Function.

Parents' Associations in Churches.

Wider Uses of Church Buildings.

Monday, April 27, the topic, "The Monday, April 27, the topic, "The State and Child Welfare," will be pre-sented under the following heads:

Health Protection by State and Na-State's Provision for Homeless and Erring Children.

The Government's Work for Home Among the speakers will be Dr. Max-milian P. Groszman. Plainfield, N. J.; Logan, Waller Page, Washington, D. C.;

Professor E. A. Kirkpatrick, Fitchburg. Mass.; Professor M. V. O'Shen, Madi-son, Wis.; Miss Julia Lathrop, Wash-ington, D. C.; Miss Anne Morgan, New York; Miss Ping Su, China; Mrs. R. P. Alexander, Japan; Mrs. Anna Steese, Richardson, N. Y.; Dr. Rollen C. Putnam, Province, R. L.; John M. Patterson, Philadelphia.

A reception will be given at the White House by Mrs. Woodrow Wilson Thursday afternoon, April 23. son Thursday afternoon, April 23. Headquarters for the Congress will be By unanimous vote at a recent meeting the Portland Parent-Teacher Association decided to ask Mrs. F. S. Myers to represent them at the Third Inthe names of their delegates as soon

garding rates or special routing should communicate with the Oregon chairman on transportation. Mrs. Har-riet Hendee, 566 Lexington avenue,

C. C. Chapman will give a lecture with stereopticony iews on "See Oregon First," March 23, at 8 o'clock, at the Trinity Presbyterian Church, for the Parent-Teachers' Circle of the Terwilliger School, There also will be a talk by Mrs. George Stevenson; vocal selections by Miss Ellen Knight, accompanied by Miss Ruth Bowers, and readings by one of Mrs. Gillemin's nureadings by one of Mrs. Gillespie's pu pils from her school of training.

Mrs. F. S. Myers is being welcomed back among the many activities in which she is a leader. For several weeks she was in quarantine with her little son, who had scarlet fever.

## Cure for Asthma Cures Smoking Also

Night Watchman at State House Takes Treatment for Complaint, Then Complains of Result.

years he has been an inveterate smoker, and, so far as he knows, the use of the weed has not been injurious to him. However, it is probable he will never smoke again, although he says it is one of his greatest solaces.

This is the way it happened:

Mr. Holmstrom has suffered from asthma and sore throat for several years, his suffering the past Winter having been more intense than ever before. Smoking seemed the only thing that gave him any relief and he indulged in the luxury without any atdulged in the luxury without any at-tempt at limitation. Finally he con-sulted a physician regarding the asthma and after one or two treatments, he discovered to his dismay, that he could not smoke. He tried it several times, but it was no use—he just couldn't do water and let stand over light. Then strain det stand over light.

not smoke. He tried it several times, but it was no use—he just couldn't do it. The next time he called at the physician's office he told of his strange and inexplicable sudden dislike for tobacco. "That's easy," said the man who writes prescriptions. "I have been swabbing your throat with nitrite of silver. You have taken the tobacco cure and it is efficacious. It also is a good cure for sore throat for which bespeons of rind-shreds to each glass good cure for sore throat, for which blespoons of rind-shreds to each glass purpose I used it."

"It's a good joke on me," said Holm-strom sadly, "but the Mrs. is delighted. At all events my throat is better."



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pastor of Atkinson Memorial Church, East Twenty-ninth and Everett streets, assisted by Miss Margaret Fallenius, presented will be "The Church and Child Welfare," under the following heads:

The Functions of the Church in Spiritual Guidance.

The Spiritual Guidance.

The Church and Sassisted by Miss Margaret Fahenius, violinist, will appear in concert at the Lincoln High School auditorium Fribation of the Church in day night and the affair promises to both are useful.

The cost of sugar and fuel is very the cost of sugar and sugaret Fahenius, violinist, will appear in concert at the Lincoln High School auditorium Fribation in the cooked separately, as the latter usual-like the cooked separately, as the latter usual-like the cooked separately. The cost of sugar and fuel is very the cooked separately as the latter usual-like the cooked separately. kind of the season. There is much curlosity to hear Mr. Gorman sing—its is not often that a clergyman is a concert tenor. Mr. Gorman has a tenor cert tenor. Mr. Gorman has a tenor cert tenor. voice of surpassing excellence. Schumann-Heink, the eminent contralto,
said of Mr. Gorman's singing: "Your
voice is that of a true tenor, and you
are an accomplished singer." The concert programme is: "My Love's an
Arbutus" (Oid Irish), "I Attempt From
Love's Sickness to Fly" (17th Century). Love's Sickness to Fly" (17th Century), "My Pretty Jane" (Bishop), "Comfort Ye" and Every Valley" from the "Messiah" (Handel), Rev. F. W. Gorman "Heire Kate" (Hubay), Miss Fallenius;
"Caro Mio Ben" (Geordani), "La Serenata (Tosti), "Gloria Te" (Buzzi Peccia), "Ah Moon of My Delight" (Leh-mann), Mr. Gorman: "Sielanka Ma-zurka" (Wieniawski), "Serenade" (D'Ambrosio), Miss Fallenius; "The Temple Bells" and "Till I Wake" (Finder), "From the Land of the Sky-Blue Water" and "The Moon Drops Low" (Cadman), "Inter Nos" (Mac-Fadycan), "Thou Art so Like a Flower" Me" (Marshall), Mr. Gorman.

Payette Poultry Industry Grows.

PAYETTE, Idaho, March 14 .- (Special.)-The poultry industry in this section has increased nearly three-fold during the last year as compiled from figures submitted by local poultry dealers. One firm has bought for the dential cards may be forwarded. Portland market 20,394 fowls, and has All those desiring information re- paid to the raisers \$14,071.86.

## Recipes for Seasonable Delicacies Given

Various Different Methods of Pre-serving Grapefrult Are Explained by Miss Lillan Fingle.

BY LILIAN TINGLE. RAPEFRUIT marmalade is frequently preferred to orange marmalade at this senson, especially by those who enjoy a touch of tonic bitterness of clavor with their break-fast muffins. The following is a typ-ical recipe capable of several modifica-

ical recipe capable of several modification to suit individual taste:
Grapefruit. Marmalade—Weigh and
wash the fruit. Score the grapefruit
in eighths and remove the rind from
the pulp. Let the rinds soak over
night in water. Remove the "rag,"
cut the pulp in small pleces. For every
pound of fruit (weighed whole) allow
one pint water and one pint sugar.
Cover the pulp with half the sugar.
Let stand over night. In the merning
drain the rinds and cut in thin shreds. drain the rinds and out in thin shreds. If a bitter marmalade is liked, use the Then Complains of Result.

SALEM, Or., March 11.—(Special.)—
man of the State House, has a tale of woe in a class all by itself. For many years he has been an inveterate smoker, and, so far as he knows, the use of the weed has not been in invited as the smoker of the weed has not been in invited as the cook until tender. Then add the pulp and all the sugar, with lemon juice to taste, if the mixture is not sharp enough in flavor. Cook until it "jells" and store in the use of the weed has not been injurious.

usual way. Grapefruit Jelly-Soak grapefruit rinds two days in brine, then wash in water until quite free from salt taste. This removes much of the bitter taste. The time of soaking may be longer or shorter, according to taste and convenience. Cut the freehened rinds into long parrow strips. This is most easily long narrow strips. This is most easily done with scissors. For every pound of these strips allow one quart water. and cook until the strips are tender Add one quart sugar for every quart water and let stand over night. Then

of jelly.
Candied grapefruit rinds. Leave the

strips of rind (drained from the syrup as above) on the strainer for a few hours (or overnight) to dry a little, hours (or overnight) to dry a little, then rol) in granulated sugar, as use for "nihbling purposes" for luncheons or card parties, or "carry lunch" boxes. Some housekeepers find it an economy at this season to candy all "stray" orange, lemon or grape fruit rinds for future use in fruit cakes, mincemeat, cake decorations or steamed puddings. The process is simpler than it sounds and can be carried on, each morning. the Indian folklore better than any who have ever attempted it. She not only sings the Cadman, Troyer and Burton Indian songs in a fashion all her own, but gives them a dramatic interpretation bespeaking the temperamen of the true artist. Tsiamina studied plane at the Eufala Indian Sc. for several years, and when someone discovered that she had a voice worth cultivating she went to Denver for serious study with J. C. Wilcox, and it was here that Cadman met her and secured her for his recital tours. During the interim of the Cadman engagements she will continue to study at Denver, and her teachers predict for her a brilliant future. Cadman and Princess Redfeather will appear in Portland under the auspices of the Monday Musical Club, the event being a part of that club's constructive educational work for the musically inciding element of the city. cational work for the musically in-clined element of the city.

Rev. Frank W. Gorman, tenor and

one of the city.

Or chop them while soft, roll in sugar and store in jars all ready to add to fruit cakes, drop cookies or candy. Lemon and orange rinds are best cooked separately, as the latter usual-ly become tender before the former, but

It would be interesting to go among the Indian descendants today, especially among those who do the highest grade of farming, and get their Indian corn recipes, but it would take time and great discretion, and one would need privately endowed to undertake "The the task.

There were some French and Indian combinations on the northern borders of our country that were interesting. All during the 18th century the French Low" (Cadman). "Inter Nos" (Mac-All during the later century the French
Fadyean), "Thou Art so Like a Flower"
(Rubenstein) and "I Hear You Calling
Me" (Marshall), Mr. Gorman.

Graph of Canada and New Orleans traveled back and forth. In the long horseback journeys of days the only food taken was often parched corn ground, mixed with maple sugar, and given the French name much used in New Orleans today for a cake of candy, namely, "praline."
If you will read some of the documents printed in the Michigan historical

lications you will find it mentioned more than once.

To go back to the agricultural pub-lication—it has the following recipes: Zuni Indian Bread—"One cup white



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corn meal, one cup yellow corn meal, one cup water, one tesspoon salt, one-eighth teaspoon cayenne, one cup chopped suet. Mix all well together: form into rolls about five inches long; roll in greased paper and bake in a moderate oven one hour. Serve hot. The habit among the Indians was tered to the husks of corn, a method which is sometimes followed by campers.

Let us have a proper and intelligent adjustment of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system, also of water rates, to provide revenue for the maintenance and operation of our service system.

MR. CONWAY SHOWS HOW FIGURES ANSWER MR. BREWSTER.

Commissionoer's Arguments Discredited by 1911 Data, Although Mr. Daly Avers Estimates Are Not at Hand,

PORTLAND, March 14 .- (To the Editor.)-Did Commissioner Brewster com nite his data before he voted? If so why did he not amend the ordinance to suit again his idea of experiments. Mr Daly announce unqualifiedly for universal water meter system. Brewster's statement in gonian advises experimenting 5000 meters, possibly later on with He admits that he sees little if any connection between rates and this costly experiment, yet he voted for the Daly ordinance, and is willing with present information to more meters. He wants to know if the Council used good sense in voting the ordinance through, 3 to 2.

Mr. Brewster answers himself in the negative with Mr. Clarke's figures, at-though my written application to Mr Daly for figures giving an estimate of the cost to replace the small mains with larger ones, or to reinforce the small ones in the districts referred to by M: Brewster, was answered by Mr. Daty with the statement that to furnish these estimates accurately enough to be of practical value was a most volum-inous undertaking. Mr. Daly said he could not furnish them for several eeks However, Mr. Brewster them. Read: "One hundred and sixty-three

miles new service mains needed in 1911, and is miles of reinforcing mains. cost \$1,575,000, sufficient to supply city of say four or five times the pres-ent population; average cost per mile, all sizes included, \$8948.86."

Read again a little further: "Twen-ty-two miles of large mains installed at a cost of \$174,900; average per mile. \$7950"; In round numbers, \$1000 mile less for large mains than mated cost for all sizes. Why such dis-Again, the total number of miles o

the distribution system of the entire city December 31, 1912, was in round numbers 316, cost \$3,456,000. Do the districts mentioned by Mr. Brewster comprise one-half the system? If not, why revise half the system, or spend what half the system cost, to supply these districts?
Now, to guess some, and I am invited

to guess in the face of these figures, i do not believe these districts comprise 1-25th of the distribution system of the city, and if not, then less than \$140,-000 should do the job good for years to come, "just how long no one can safely state." But certainly for a very remote period."
So Mr. Brewster is answered with

1911 figures, although Mr. Daly says figures of value are not obtainable at present. Now, about meters how will lifting

the restriction help the matter if me-ters are installed? Every ounce of resistance will reduce the flow of water, and meters certainly will not measure if the water is not forced through them. This is a waste of mechanical or gravity energy.
But Mr. Brewster sees it differently.

The poor public, which doesn't know what is good for it, and which is wantonly wasted of that which is running to waste, must be taxed by un-Adv.

and encourage our citizens to beautify their grounds with shrubs, flowers, grasses, etc., and sprinkle all they need when convenient; and I predict that the shortage will be less, satisfaction more general, and the need for waste inspectors abolished.

Sign the referendum petition, J. W. CONWAY, Chairman Water Meter Committee.

### WHEELER MAYOR CHOSEN

J. A. Jenstn to Be Executive, as J. T. Donovan Refused to Qualify:

WHEELER, Or., March 14 .- (Special.)—The new Council met in extra session last night and J. A. Jensen was chosen Mayor to fill the vacancy caused by the failure of J. T. Donovan to qualify.

Mr. Donovan was chosen to fill Mr.

Jensen's vacancy on the Council, and signified his acceptance. Attorney Farnell was employed to examine abstract of title to the water system recently purchased from F. A. Bowe and the city will acquire title thereto at the meeting next Friday.

Whitman Talent Gives Concert. WHITMAN COLLEGE, Walla Walla.

Wash, March 14,- (Special.) -- The students of the Whitman Conservatory of Music defted the hoodoo here last night and scored a success in the production of the opera "Fra Diavolo" at the Keylor Grand Theater before a crowded house, in spite of the fact that it was

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Mix one pint of granulated sugar with 1½ pint of warm water, and stir 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle, and add the Sugar Syrup. This keeps perfectly and has a pleasant taste—children like it. Braces up the appetite and is slightly laxative, which helps end a cough.

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"We shall have these out-door studies often during the Spring. They will be a reward for good deportment on the part of the class

FIFTH - GRADE PUPILS OF LADD SCHOOL STUDY IN OPEN AIR

GEOGRAPHY CLASS PHOTOGRAPHED DURING EXPERIMENT IN FRESH AIR EDUCATION.

The pupils of the fifth grade. A class, of Ladd School, enjoyed their geography lesson yesterday. It was a beautiful Spring day and Miss to Fratt, their teacher, asked them "How many would like to have geography in the park?" Immediately up went every hand and in a few minutes the boys and girls were reciting about Brazil, the rubber industry and the coffee plantations with no blackboarded walls to hem them in and with only the trees and the blue sky overhead.

"They paid perfect attention," said Miss Pratt; "never looked around or fidgeted as they sometimes show a tendency to do in a school-room. When we had studied Brazil for a while we took up the subject of "Birds." I gave them some colored pictures and books and we had

a lovely time discussing birds. In the midst of our study along hopped several little wild birds and in a moment the children recognized and