

MRS. VAUGHN IS PIONEER IN "BETTER BABIES" MOVEMENT NOW FOREMOST

Lecturer in Charge of Home Economics School in Old Heilig Theater Long Has Taught of Proper Feeding of Children and Food's Effect on Minds and Morals.



MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN, BETTER FOOD—BETTER HOMES LECTURER AND HER CHILDREN.

MRS. KATE B. VAUGHN, the Better Foods, Better Homes lecturer, who will have charge of The Oregonian Home Economics School in Eleventh-street playhouse (old Heilig) for five afternoons, beginning tomorrow, and who will lecture on foods, their digestibility, assimilation and proper preparation, for Portland housewives, is a pioneer in the "better babies" movement which is at present attracting nation-wide attention.

She has been lecturing for three years in an exceedingly helpful and practical manner on the subject of the proper feeding of children and food's effect on mind and morals. She has lectured before some of the largest and most prominent of women's clubs of the country, and particularly before mothers' clubs. She feels that the subject of properly feeding children is a most vital one. She has studied the subject thoroughly and presenting it as she does in a helpful and inspiring manner has encouraged and inspired many mothers to study it more fully for themselves.

Lecturer Speaks From Experience.

Mrs. Vaughn does not present mere book knowledge in discussing this subject, although she has read all of the best books on the subject. She is the mother of five children, and has particular wall fed, and out of her own experience in providing proper nourishment for these five hungry, happy youngsters, she has gained most of the valuable instruction she gives to others. She works with the most important work to do. In her study and work along this line she has gathered together a fund of valuable information in regard to food and its effect

upon the body and mind, and she is never happier than when passing this knowledge on to someone who can make use of it in the care of a family.

Mrs. Vaughn has devoted much time and energy to talk about her children. She says that if she had time she could write a most interesting book about the funny things her children have said and done, and about the world and they are loath to leave it.

Mrs. Vaughn's Home Shows Ideas.

As Mrs. Vaughn talks of these things to her friends or in her lectures one cannot help feeling that she is that type of mother and that hers is that type of home. Her pleasant smile and musical voice, together with her wholesome and sane ideas of living, win friends for her and her cause whenever she goes. She impresses all who hear her with the importance and the dignity of the home-maker's great work, and inspires women to better effort along home-making lines. Many a woman who has felt that her work is monotonous, uninteresting and thankless drudgery, has been inspired by Mrs. Vaughn to look at it in a different light and to get a clearer vision of the possibilities of her work and its influence.

Mrs. Vaughn has made housework a more fascinating and interesting task for many women all over the country. She does not advance the theory that housekeeping and the care of a family is in all its appointments without being as painfully neat that the husband and other members of the family would rather go somewhere else to have their good times.

Says she, "I have known such homes and am never surprised when the children escape the home nest as soon as possible. I have seen the return of the husband and other members of the family would rather go somewhere else to have their good times.

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All members will be welcome and every housekeeper who can spare a few moments will find much of value in the lectures. Those who attend will be permitted to sample the cookery that is demonstrated by Mrs. Kate B. Vaughn, who is giving the lectures and practical work. Mrs. Wagner's carriages are the pride of the Corbett family for almost 60 years. It was a hand-built carriage of the famous Brewster make, the Packard or Pierce-Arrow of days before the automobile.

The carriage will give a reception Friday night to the principal and teachers of the school. Mrs. Bonduant is active in social service work and the many duties caused her to decline the office in Sunnyside.

Homes Plan Her Creed.

She believes there should be system in the management of the home, that there should be a plan or schedule of work for every member of the family and that it should be strictly adhered to, so as it does not interfere with the happiness of any member of the family. She believes that the home should be a place where each member of the family feels that he or she is wanted and that the home is the happiness of each individual member of the family. Her idea of a home is a place that is clean and sanitary in all its appointments without being as painfully neat that the husband and other members of the family would rather go somewhere else to have their good times.

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The convention subject will be, "To Improve Conditions Under Which Children Live." All members and friends of the congress are welcome.

Library Hall, Thursday.

Morning session, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, president; Mrs. J. W. Kerr, of Corvallis, president; Mrs. D. Kidder, Corvallis, Or.

Discussion.

10:15—"The Educational Country Clubs," Mrs. H. F. McCormack, Eugene, Or. Discussion led by Mrs. Ivy Davidson, West Springfield.

Library Hall, Thursday.

Morning session, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, president; Mrs. J. W. Kerr, of Corvallis, president; Mrs. D. Kidder, Corvallis, Or.

Invocation.

10:15—"Call to order. Invocation, Rev. W. J. Hinson, Report of Parent-Teacher Association, for stations.

10:15—"Report of state departments and standing committees. Announcements.

10:15—"Report of the Oregon State Convention, Mrs. C. M. Collier, of Eugene, president.

10:15—"Call to order. Vocal selection, Mrs. Helen H. Steiger, "Back to the Home," Runone (Bob) and Alice Smith, of Portland.

10:15—"Vocal selections, Miss Ada Allie, Tuttie, "The Boy Problem in Cities and Towns," Professor Irving Van Vinkle, Ashland, Or. Address, Dr. Miriam Van Water.

Library Hall, Friday.

Morning session, Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, president; Mrs. J. W. Kerr, of Corvallis, president; Mrs. D. Kidder, Corvallis, Or.

10:15—"Registration of delegates.

10:15—"Call to order. Invocation, Rev. John H. Boyd, of Portland.

10:15—"Report of educational committee.

10:15—"Election of officers. Election of delegates to National convention.

10:15—"Reports of state officers. Announcements.

Afternoon session, Mrs. Hugh J. Fitzpatrick, president; Mrs. George T. Gerlinger, Dallas, Or.

Vocal Selections.—Mrs. Nona Lawler, President's Address—Mrs. Aristene N. Feltz, Reception.

Library Hall, Wednesday.

Morning session, Mrs. Aristene N. Feltz, president; Mrs. Nona Lawler, Vice-president; Mrs. W. P. Boynton, Auditor, Eugene; Mrs. Agnes Bradshaw, Director, The Dalles; Miss Mattie Beatty, Director, Salem.

FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS, HELD IN FIRST METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH AT EUGENE, OCTOBER 12 TO 15.

PRESIDENT, PORTLAND: MRS. F. E. MERRICK, SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT, MEDFORD: MRS. W. P. BOYNTON, AUDITOR, EUGENE; MRS. AGNES BRADSHAW, DIRECTOR, THE DALLES; MISS MATTIE BEATTY, DIRECTOR, SALEM.

OLD HACK IS CAST ASIDE IN FAVOR OF MORE MODERN AUTOMOBILE

Dusty Corner Now Home of Once Popular Vehicle, Though for Comfort It Is Not Exceeded by Car Which Has Supplanted It.



1. Famous Brewster "C" Springer of the Corbett Family, Costing \$3500, Which Sold Last Week for \$50—On the Box, by Coincidence, Is Charles Oxtman, One of Portland's First and Last Hack-Drivers. He Has Driven Many Prominent Portlanders to Their Weddings and Their Graves—2, Showing the Luxurious Fitting of the Hack; Comfort Had Nothing to Yield to the Modern Car.

It was a good old hack, but it has seen its day. When it first came to Portland it caused as much sensation as the arrival of a new model automobile. It cost more than \$3000. Its finish was superb and it immediately became a sensation.

Horse Relegated to Corner.

And last week it was sold for \$50 to H. C. Simmonds, after having suffered several years of idleness, being hustled from one corner of the old barn to the other and otherwise subjected to indignities.

The carriage was the handsome "C" springer, the pride of the Corbett family for almost 60 years. It was a hand-built carriage of the famous Brewster make, the Packard or Pierce-Arrow of days before the automobile.

And what did the materials speak, what they might say? What a tale of woe over the last years of their life.

And to add insult to injury, the carriage had to be sold to make room for one more motor car.

The carriage was one of three remaining of the several which Mrs. Helen Ladd Corbett formerly owned.

Even four years ago, the family still used the beautiful carriage and prided itself upon the splendid black horses which formerly took them in front of the distinguished couples of the day.

Then came model after model of the modern motor car. The demands of the men of the family and the women, were such that the pace of Dobbins, though just as good, could not keep up with the speed of the modern car.

But gradually the motor cars worked into the hearts of Dobbins. First there was a day when the carriage was not called for. Then, the owners occasionally lapsed a day.

The horses did not notice it. Their stable and birth of luxury pleased them just as well when they did not have to work for it.

Then the lapses grew from a day to two, then to three, then to weeks and finally, the horses were called upon only on rare occasions. The horses noticed it. But it was too late. Finally, they were sent to pasture, up the river. The carriage was rolled into a far corner.

Bobbins' position in the family became less prominent as the Corbett family moved more economic to the motor car.

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Along came Mr. Simmonds, also connected with the automobile business, representing the Shell Oil Company of California.

He offered \$50 apiece for those three carriages," said Simmonds. His offer was told Mrs. Corbett and the carriages went from the family. Now they are in the lot of Anderson Bros' stable at Second and Jefferson streets, still in an obscure corner.

Discarded Carriages Many.

Around them stand a host of other horse-drawn vehicles, the forever moving motor car already taking a place beside the horse-drawn vehicle and the position in the world, of the handsome "C" springer, can not be said to have been materially improved.

On all sides the discarded carriages are doing the business and pleasure service of our world today, but the hack, still looking polished as if ready for the call, waits in vain.

The type was formerly familiar to the public. It got its name from the long coat sleeve being tucked into the belt, making the letter "C" from the top point of which hung the carriage body, suspended by heavy leather straps.

Workmanship of Best.

The workmanship of the body and frame is not exceeded by the finest motor car of today. The interior fitting is like the best. And no car today has near the easy-riding qualities of that carriage.

With this outfit came a set of beau-

tifully studded and buckled harnesses which alone cost several hundred dollars.

This went the way of the carriage. An offer of \$35 was promptly accepted and made by Mr. Anderson, owner of the entire vehicle equipment.

So ends the chapter concerning the life of that carriage amidst the diehard snort of the collection of eight or 10 motor cars which occupy the former places of those "hacks" and their horses.

Among the Corbett collection today also are Pope-Hartfords, a Franklin, two Chalmers and several Pierce Arrows.

of the construction work on 2½ miles

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