

CLUB WOMEN OF COUNTY AT WORK IN EARNEST FOR ROAD BOND VICTORY

Federation President in Official Proclamation Calls Attention to Importance of Issue—Preparations Go Ahead Rapidly for Big Vaudeville Show That is to Be Staged on April 27—Irvington Psychology Circle to Meet.



Mrs. R. E. Watkins, Chairman of Day Luncheon

BY EDITH KNIGHT HOLMES.
So many subjects demand the attention of the clubwomen of today! There are the regular meetings, the programmes, the social side of life, the civic and philanthropic affairs. And whenever a big movement is on foot the leaders among the men who want fully, always call upon the clubwomen to assist. The Oregon clubs are of the be-sure-you're-right-then-go-ahead type. When once they are convinced that a cause is just, they go right forward and success is assured. Now the women are interested in the good roads movement, and good roads there must be.

The General Federation of Women's Clubs will hold the National council meeting here June 1, 2 and 3. The visitors will be taken on auto trips in and about the city. Needless to say the routes chosen for these trips will not be over bad roads. Those who are working for the success of the convention are wishing that there were more good highways over which the guests might travel to see the wonderful scenery.

To draw attention to the election Wednesday, when the fate of bad roads will be decided, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs sends the following official proclamation to Multnomah County clubwomen:

At the annual convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs at Hood River, Or., a resolution was adopted unanimously that the good roads movement.

Except in an indirect way you never until the present have had an opportunity to make good your pledge, for with us an endorsement should mean not alone our moral support, but active, energetic work. This opportunity will come to us when the bond issue for better roads in Multnomah County is to be voted on.

We would consider it almost an insult to your intelligence to go into an lengthy argument for better roads in Multnomah County, for we have learned that prosperity does not lie in the building of towns and cities, but in the settlement of the country, with an accessible town market.

We clubwomen all know that where there are good roads there are better rural schools, and greater development among the children and the aged. We know that where there are no roads, the hardships, the deprivations and the starved lives of the women, who, during the season of rain and mud, are confined to the four walls of the farmhouse for the want of good roads.

As a member of the executive committee of the Congressional Union, I am in thorough accord with the one great principle to which it stands committed, and that is to secure the suffrage for all the women of the United States.

The actual voting strength of the women of this enfranchised state is added to the ever-increasing number of those who are demanding the ballot, is a strong weapon with which to impress the authorities in whose hands lies the power to extend the franchise to all the women of the United States.



Mrs. J. H. McKenzie, Psychology Club

from the Western manufacturers and jobbers. Ask the dry goods stores to show their week's dry goods to the club. Ask the men's furnishings stores to show overalls and blankets made in the West. Ask the domestic science class of the school to do the sewing and have the girls dress in costumes made up of the labels of various home industries.

Have a bread-making contest, using home flour. One contest may be held for the domestic science class of the schools and one for the women of the club.

At the meeting of the Council of Jewish Women Wednesday afternoon in B'nai B'rith hall, Mrs. Julius L. Louissou reported that \$800 had been cleared on the Mary Antin lecture. The success of this lecture is a matter of deep gratification to the council.

The local members of the Congressional Union for Women's Suffrage are working to spread the doctrine of suffrage for all the states. The members in New York are active and constantly are holding meetings. At a recent meeting held in New York City at Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont's residence, Madison Avenue and Fifty-first street, Mrs. Belmont made a stirring address in which she said:

"It is most significant that people interested in woman suffrage recognize its importance to be greater than that of any other public question of our time; so much so that they gladly make every possible sacrifice in order to get added to the most effective methods to adopt in their pursuit of the vote. It is one more proof that when a woman wills, she will."

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Mrs. A. F. Fiegel, prominent in clubs and Congress of Mothers

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street, with Mrs. Beaumont and Miss K. K. Davis as hostesses and directors of the programme. The day will be known as "An Afternoon With Modern Composers." The programme will be: Papers read by Mrs. B. G. Brand, Mrs. H. P. Bush, Miss Laura J. Cleland, Mrs. A. M. Gray, Mrs. W. H. Seitz and Mrs. Beaumont; solos by Miss Ruth Johns, Miss Davis, Miss Louise Odell and Miss Minerva Holbrook; musical reading by Mrs. Edna May Will-Bush and Mrs. Beaumont.

The members of the Woman's Press Club state that Wednesday night's meeting was one of the most valuable. Miss Alice Ogden told in an amusing way her experiences in placing manuscripts.

William Bittle Wells gave in a vivid, forceful way his practical and helpful ideas upon Marketing Our Products. He said in part: "Never throw up of preparing manuscripts for publication the A is to present them in a professional way, that is, to use typewritten sheets and to have the margins five inches high, that they may fit in the linotype case."

The first sentence or page of a manuscript is usually the index of the story to follow. To succeed one should be systematic, carefully consider what each editor desires.

If one wishes to make money from writing, take up eight or 10 different lines, for instance, practical business articles, farm magazines, etc. Western staff or give a new garb and a fresh point of view to some old-fashioned subject.

"One must prepare the mind for writing and then write the subject out, giving place to new ideas, which will come faster and faster. Writing is all inspiration. When one is inspired do not let the thoughts escape. Somewhere, somehow, we will attain our goal of self-realization."

Miss Lois Bain, a photo play writer, gave a paper on the subject: "The Photo Play Sources of Material." She is convinced that the photo play is a permanent thing, but that one and two reel productions will become the standard.

Miss Bain said: "In writing them one should reflect life as it is. In imagination lies the appeal of the film. Cultivate the ability to grasp the matter all about. Never throw up of alertness. Analyze every laugh, study every face of interest."

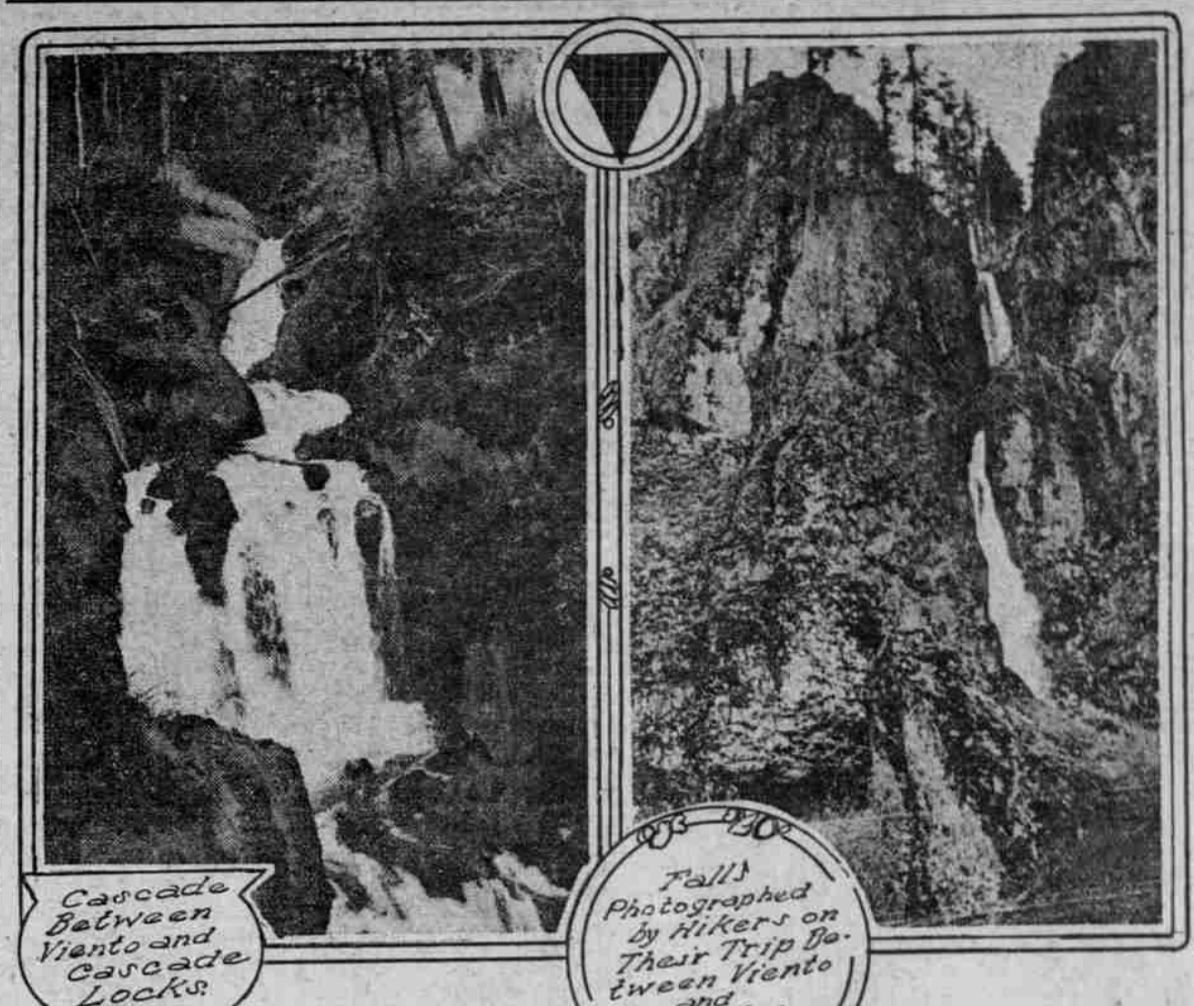
Miss Dean gave the club a glimpse of the better things and the method of criticizing her manuscripts. Miss Alys French and Miss Letta Dee were appointed to assist in selling candy at the federation vaudeville.

A meeting of the Carrie Jacobs Bond Club was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. N. N. Nelson, 2222 Commercial. Estella Parrish presided. A business meeting was held and the following programme, arranged by Mrs. Carrie R. Beaumont, was given: "The Song of the Sparrow" (Mathews), "Study in C Major" (Engel), "Nina O'Day" (recitation, Mary Lou Moser), "Moderato and Allegretto" (Koehler), "The Song of the Sparrow" (Mathews), "Waltz in C Major" (Gurilt), "Cecilia O'Day" (Berceuse, from "Jocelyn" (Godard), Etelka and Imboden (recitation, Mathews), Margaret Holbrook; violin solo, Alfreda Godwin; "Song of Spring" (Devaux), Imboden Parrish; "The Ghost in the Machine" (recitation, Dorothy Reynolds, Catherine Bonham; "Spring Greetings" (Behr-Kiehl), Dorothy Reynolds and Patricia Nellan; "Youth and Joy" (recitation, Albert and Ethelka from "Sonata in G Major" (Haydn), Patricia Nellan; "Suite of Dances to Henry VIII" (J. Edward German), Louise O'Dell; "The Song of the Sparrow" (recitation, Lucille McKay, Alfreda Godwin and Dorothy Reynolds.

Miss Bernice Moorehead was hostess Tuesday evening at her home in Irvington to the Delphian Delvers. An unusually interesting programme was given, being based upon Hebrew literature.

BEAUTIFUL CASCADES, HIDDEN FROM ALL BUT CURIOUS, ARE SEEN

Explorers Leave Beaten Highways and Penetrate Thick Underbrush and Woods to Find Unnamed Falls as Picturesque as Greater and Better-Known Plunges of River.



Cascade Between Viento and Cascade Locks

Falls Photographed by Hikers on Their Trip Between Viento and The Dalles

NUMEROUS small cascades, hidden by the ruggedness of the country and by the growth of timber and vines, were explored by Alfred F. Parker and Charles A. Benz, of Portland, in a hike from Viento to Cascade Locks, last Sunday. They discovered many falls, unnamed and practically unknown, and Mrs. Benz obtained a number of photographs. Some of these, they declare to be fully as beautiful, although not so large, as the more famous cascades along the Columbia River.

The two left Portland about midnight on the train, accompanying a party of other Maximians as far as Bonville, after which they proceeded on alone to Viento, arriving there about 1:30 o'clock. They camped for the remainder of the night in the passenger station and made a start for Cascade Locks about 7 o'clock.

Starvation Falls, about a mile west of Viento, was the first to be reached on the trip. It is located back from the river in a beautiful little glen which forms a picturesque setting for the cascade. A little further west another falls was discovered, which, so far as the hikers knew, had never been named. It was in such an inaccessible location that it was necessary for Mr. Benz to climb a tree before a picture could be taken.

One of the most beautiful cascades seen on the trip was discovered a half mile further on. The two explorers report that it is about half as high as Multnomah Falls and forms a perfectly even fall of water. Near Lindsay a fall was discovered which appeared like a perfect lacework of water. It was about a quarter of a mile back from the highway and it was impossible to get a near view.

A series of cascades was discovered He refers to the most natural instincts as "cardinal and impure." This language shows that he is really suffering from what the psychologist might term a "moralized sex-impulse," that is, a sexual impulse, having been denied or repressed, has turned upon itself, as it were, and permeated his whole mental life with the sort of psychic corruption which causes him to see only evil in things entirely normal.

It is the revenge nature frequently takes upon those who deny her primitive potency. No present-day psychologist denies that there exists in human beings a perfectly healthy and natural sex-impulse. This impulse is entirely physiological; that is, it is the proper function of certain nerve centers. In thoroughly healthy persons it is absolutely unconscious, manifesting itself, as surely, for instance, as the action of the diaphragm in breathing.

Not to recognize this fundamental fact of physiology and psychology means that your conclusions on such subjects as dancing, which truly enough is a secondary sexual-expression, will be tainted with hopeless confusion and the grossest misconceptions.

On this point let me quote a psychological expert, Professor Elliot Park of Yale University, writing in the Atlantic Monthly, for May, 1914, page 645: "Whenever I hear 'dester' called 'weakness' and its suppression called 'mastery,' I am reminded of the fact that the patients who fill the wards of our asylums are largely persons who have mastered their desires. It is usually for this very reason that they are beyond the power of their doctors. Self-control is not suppression, but substitution or transformation. The sex-impulse, when it is not allowed its normal outlet, is not in any way, then in another, to 'master' it merely, or to repress it, is absolutely dangerous. Some day the repressed desire will come to its own."

up one of the small streams, which cross the highway in the vicinity of Wyeth. These are all invisible from the roadway and were only brought to view after the two men had walked over the creek for some distance.

Cascade Locks was reached about 2:45 o'clock by the hikers and the 3:10 train back to Portland was taken. The distance traversed on foot by the two men was about 17 miles. They are of the opinion that many of the beauties along the Columbia River Highway have not yet been discovered and will only be brought to light by such exploring trips as theirs.

Dr. Hill has one of the largest private museums in Oregon, embracing hundreds of specimens of birds and animals of all kinds from all parts of the world, relics of pioneer days and curios of various kinds.

ALBANY TO GET MUSEUM

Library and Lecture Hall Also Are to Be Erected.

ALBANY, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—A free museum, library and lecture hall will be erected in Albany by Dr. J. L. Hill, prominent pioneer physician, and his family. The new building, Dr. Hill will build a two-story structure 40 by 90 feet on Washington street between Second and Third streets. The lower floor will be devoted to his large museum and the upper floor to a library and lecture hall. He plans to donate the use of this hall free upon any subject so long as no admission is charged.

Dancing Regarded Natural Expression of Sex.

Woman Physician Says Functions, Under Proper Conditions and Restrictions, Is but Proper Outlet of Impulse.

Chapter A. P. E. O. Sisterhood, will meet with Mrs. G. F. Peck, 505 East Fifteenth street North, Monday afternoon.

Professor Josephine Hammond, of Reed College, will give a reading on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock for the members of the American Revolution, who will assemble in the home of Mrs. W. A. Evans, 744 Montgomery drive. Take Council Crest car to Valley View Station.

The Woodstock W. C. T. U. will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Osborn, 4121 Forty-sixth avenue. Mrs. Farmer will conduct the Bible study here. The members of Willamette Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star will meet at the home of Mrs. E. M. Schenarman, Third avenue, Lent.

The next meeting of the Mount Scott W. C. T. U. will be in charge of Mrs. Frankhauser, Mrs. Drake and Miss Chapman, and will be held at the home of Mrs. E. M. Schenarman, Third avenue, Lent.

PIONEER COUPLE OF SALEM CELEBRATES GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.

SALEM, Or., April 3.—(Special.)—One of the important social functions of Salem this week was the celebration of the golden anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Macy, pioneers. It was a family reunion with a big dinner, all members being present but a daughter, Mrs. Ella Morris, of Los Angeles, who was ill.

Jesse Macy was born near Richmond, Wayne County, Indiana, November 14, 1839, the Quaker parentage. The family moved to Mount Pleasant, Henry County, Iowa, in 1855. He came to Oregon and Salem in 1862, attended Willamette University, and taught school near Salem.

Elizabeth B. Whitley was born in Louisiana County, Iowa, August 6, 1849. She crossed the plains to Oregon with her parents in 1852, in the train of which her grandfather, John F. Adams, was captain. In 1853 the family located on a homestead about four miles southwest of Turner.

Mr. Churchill Hopes to See Minimum Set for Schools of State.

Establishment of a minimum school year of eight months for every school in the state was the hope expressed by Superintendent Churchhill at the luncheon Friday night of the school department of the Civic League at the Hazelwood. He would like this minimum fixed as a requirement before a school can be standardized.

McCleary Plant Running Double.

MARION CROPS PROMISING

Fruit Inspector Declares Outlook Brightest in 23 Years.

SALEM, Or., April 10.—(Special.)—Fruitgrowers in all parts of the county say the prospects for a large yield this year are fine.

"I never saw such fine prospects for a fruit crop as this year," said C. O. Constable, county fruit inspector. "I have been in this county 23 years and never had them all the rains have not damaged the buds."

L. J. Chapin, county agriculturalist, said that fruit conditions were ideal, and that farming is farther advanced than it had been for many years this early in the season.

"Grain that was thought to have been killed is coming out all right," said Mr. Chapin. "More fruit is setting than the trees can bear, and I believe peaches will have a bumper crop."

The first balloon ascension took place in 1853.



Mrs. Macy and her family at the golden wedding anniversary celebration.