

Women's Activities



Miss Clara L. Gower

THROUGH the Clubwoman's Bulletin and the press, the president of the Oregon Federation of Women's Clubs sends to the clubwomen of the state her official message.

The state federation hopes to make its membership larger this year. The mark set is 10,000. The Portland city federation probably will come in soon. The first big federation event will be a luncheon next month. Committees for the planning of this gathering will be named by Mrs. Callahan soon.

Following is Mrs. Ida E. Callahan's message to her fellow club members:

You have again conferred on me the honor of being your president, and I bring to you greetings and good wishes and an expression of appreciation of the confidence you have shown me. I hope to merit it to the fullest extent.

While the year just closed has been full of service, the past year has been full of joy. I have had the good fortune to visit many of you, and to feel the closer drawing of the bonds of friendship.

The business of the year has been conducted with economy, consistent with efficiency. Your business has been well managed, and you have spent many hours in writing letters, and the other officers have done their work uncomplainingly.

If our present plan succeeds, we shall have an even more successful year. The plan will give us a better financial standing and enable us to carry on our work more effectively. On the 21st anniversary of the state federation convention held at Pendleton last June, we will have a new endowment fund and the goal was placed at \$21,000, which has already been started.

Mrs. Winter, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, made the first donation and other of your club members headed by Mrs. Castner will have charge of the plans for raising this fund. The year book will be ready and ready for distribution. By using advertising, as many other states are doing, we shall have money to pay the expense of printing it and can finance the department of work of a machine creditable to the Oregon club.

It is a matter of pride that we have our first monthly bulletin. Two copies are sent to each club in the state federation, and great difficulty is found in keeping correct mailing list, as someone forgets to send in the names of the new officers following an election.

Plans are now being made for a club luncheon in September, and it is hoped in order that we may hear directly of the work for the coming two years.

With your hearty support and co-operation we can keep step with the great work now being done in the world. Let us in other states and not only reflect credit on our own commonwealth but render service to our social, business and educational agencies. Very truly yours,

IDA E. CALLAHAN.

Miss Clara Louise Gower, young Portland clubwoman, is from the Normal College of Physical Training in Indianapolis and will specialize in her work. Miss Gower is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gower of 1183 East Sixth street. She is a member of Phi Delta Pi fraternity.

West Is Safer for Young Women Than New York.

Eastern Girls Hiking in Numbers Across Continent.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6.—The roaming complex, sometimes called wanderlust, has become epidemic among eastern girls of debutante years. Not a few of them are trampng across the continent this summer, gathering an occasional "lift" from kindly automobile tourists and walking the rest of the way. So-called sensible, khaki-trousered and the will to work when the purse becomes emaciated characterize most of them.

Some of these eastern girls declare they find the west safer for young women than New York City. Rebecca Brownstein and Myra Levine, former students of Syracuse university, who recently hiked from the Pacific to their homes here, declared western men so highly that many mothers began praying that their dear daughters would not get any of the "crazy ideas of walking" across the country into their heads.

Florence Rosen and Gladys Zimmerman of New York reached Los Angeles after a long tramp across the continent, broken by jobs of stretching out on typewriters whenever funds ran low. They like the open air life so well that they immediately began saving up for a return jaunt.

Business Women Gather at Weekly Luncheon.

Club Members Hear Report on Big National Convention.

THE PROGRAMME at the weekly luncheon of the Business Women's club last Thursday at the Young Women's Christian association was interesting. Miss Elvira Thomson, vice-president of the association, reported that the national convention at Cleveland, Ohio, was a success. She said that Miss Sophie Allen of the travelers' aid department of the association, who has just returned from the national convention at Cleveland.

Mrs. Allen gave a short talk on the convention and reported that a most enjoyable time was had by the delegates from the Pacific northwest and that Cleveland gave them a splendid welcome. She said that Miss Adella Prichard, president of the club, would arrive in Portland next week, having stopped off en route home to visit relatives.

Miss Olga Ruff gave a number of vocal selections. Her accompanist was Mrs. Oliver Wickersham.

The "Surprise" programme was enjoyed by all present and the pro-

gramme committee promises several more "surprise" luncheons.

Wallowa Woman's club will have a social afternoon Tuesday. This club has been holding these social gatherings in the gardens of the members' homes and the experiment proved a great success.

Oregon delegates to the Girls' Home Service corps returned home Friday. With their hearty support and co-operation we can keep step with the great work now being done in the world.

Miss Frances Hall, state commander, was presented to Miss Ball. The corps members are proud of their work, which was won because they had the highest average among all the states west of the Mississippi.

Miss Adella Prichard, president of the Business Women's club, will arrive from Cleveland, O., Monday, and will speak Thursday at the luncheon to be given by the club.

At the recent meeting of the Advertising Women's club, Mrs. C. L. Gower, president, said "The only good dollar is the one that is circulating in this field."

President Coffield told the club of the latest developments on the idea of welcoming stranger women to club meetings. He suggested it would be a good idea to have a bulletin board in the lobby of every hotel, announcing the meetings of all the clubs in the city during the week and that representatives of the clubs should be there at the time of the meetings to escort any who might care to accept the invitation to the meeting place.

Multnomah county W. C. T. U. executives will meet in room A central library at 1:30 o'clock Monday. Plans for the county convention will be made. Mrs. Marion Gilbert will preside.

Rev. Mr. Kerby to Speak Here August 15.

Catholic Priest to Discuss Spirit of Social Work.

THE CATHOLIC WOMEN'S LEAGUE will be sponsors for a lecture by the Rev. William J. Kerby in the auditorium of the Lincoln high school Monday night, August 15, at 8 o'clock. The subject of the lecture will be "The Spirit of Social Work."

Kerby's lecture should be of great interest to the public at large and to all social workers in particular. For several years he has been professor of sociology at the Catholic university at Washington and is one of the national leaders of the Catholic body in this field.

Dr. E. V. O'Hara of Eugene will introduce the speaker. All social workers and their friends and the general public are cordially invited to hear the lecture. There will be no charge for admission.

There will be a board meeting of the Catholic Women's league Tuesday morning, at 10:30. All members are urged to be present.

W. C. T. U. Notes.

THE Woman's Christian Temperance Union celebrates annually the national day of the women who have given that body distinguished service. These are called "Red Letter Days" and each one is named for the special service rendered by a person thus commemorated. The birthday of Jennie Cassiday, for instance, is celebrated in June and called

"Lunch rooms for pupils and teachers."
"Clothing closets with facilities for drying and ventilation."
"Drinking fountains so adjusted that infection from this source will be impossible."
"Hot water, liquid or powdered soap."
"Absolutely sanitary conditions in toilets."
"Thorough cleaning of classrooms at least once a month."
"Abandonment of use of classrooms without natural light and pure air."
"Insistence upon systems of ventilation, heating and sweeping which do not dry up the moisture in the air."
"Maintenance of needed repairs within buildings and of a neat appearance outside."
"Strict conformity to regulations established by the fire department."
"Only as American teachers set the standard that school buildings shall be safe and clean can they be said to perform their duty in teaching civics. The buildings will speak louder than the teacher."

TREE SITE TO BE MARKED

KIT CARSON MONUMENT TO BE UNVEILED TODAY.

California Pine Gets Place in Hall of Fame for Having Important History.

CARSON CITY, Nev., Aug. 6.—In unveiling a monument here, the native sons of California tomorrow will mark the site of the "Kit Carson tree."

The California tree, a pine on which Kit Carson carved his name in 1844 when acting as a guide to Colonel Fremont, has been given a place in the hall of fame for trees with a history by the American Forestry association, following its nomination by F. N. Fletcher of Carson City, Nev.

It was on this trip that Colonel Fremont discovered Lake Tahoe. The pine was in a pass through the Sierra Nevada. The tree was cut down in 1888 by William Thornburg and J. F. O'Gorman, the association's data shows, and the trunk with Carson's name cut in it was moved to Sutter's Fort, where it may now be seen. A full account of the tree's history has been sealed up in a container in the monument by native sons.

The hickory tree that grew in the fireplace of the Kansas log cabin of John Brown of Osawatomie and Harper's Ferry has been nominated for a place in the hall of fame by Miss Eleanor M. Freeman of Seattle, Wash. In 1875 Miss Freeman's father visited the John Brown farm, accompanied by a son-in-law of Brown. Only the log foundation of the cabin was left, but from the fireplace was growing a hickory tree, which Mr. Freeman trimmed, and from a branch made a cane, which his daughter now has.

From Guilford College, N. C., has come the nomination of the new garden oak by Mark C. Mills. This oak tree, which was planted by the revolutionary war and near it the grandfather of Joseph G. Cannon is buried. "Uncle Joe" was born at Guilford, May 1, 1836, and died at the new garden oak, Mr. Mills said.

"After the battle of Guilford courthouse, March 15, 1781, near what is now Greensboro, N. C., both General Green and Lord Cornwallis withdrew, leaving their wounded. These were cared for by the people of the Quaker settlement of New Garden, four miles and a half southwest of the battlefield. Soldiers that died were buried in the shade of what is now a magnificent old white oak. Here, a recent year, has been erected a simple monument."

"Flower mission day" because she was the founder of that great work and until her death its superintendent.

Central union celebrates "Fresh air mission day" in honor of Lady Henry Somerset, so long president of the world's Woman's Christian Temperance union, and who finally retired from active service that she might devote herself exclusively to certain missions and homes which she had founded on her estates in England for women and children who had been the victims of drink—many of them innocent victims.

Lady Henry made two visits to America and Miss Willard and Anna Gordon, now national W. C. T. U. president, but then Miss Willard's secretary, spent several months with her at her English home, Eastnor castle and Kelgate. Several Portland women, including Mrs. C. L. Gower, were delegates, chaperoned by Mrs. A. L. Greig.

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ACTORS' ATTEMPT TO FORCE CLOSED SHOP HELD FAILURE

Split Likely to Result in Removal of Ban Against Certain Producers and Organization of Less Drastic Combine.



Nazimova as "Comille"

whistling artist, who for years has been a Hippodrome headliner; Marceline, who is a Hippodrome favorite; the Three Bobs from Belgium; Ferry Corway, the Trolley clown; the Graf Trio from Austria, and dancers from

Italy, Roumania, Russia and France. Another feature of the new entertainment will be an ice ballet by Hugo Barussek from the Admiral's Palace in Berlin, featuring Charlotte, heading a group of skaters from Switzerland, Holland, Sweden and Germany.

Bill Includes Films. A very limited space will be reserved on the bill for super-photoplays, which will be changed at stated intervals and which will always be a pre-release from one of the largest studios of America. London, Italy, Berlin or Paris. This is the first time that "movies" have been part of the Hippodrome show, although pictures have been shown in the big theater between seasons.

Morris Gest of Comstock and Gest has returned from Europe, where he secured the rights to two big foreign plays. One of them is "A Thousand and One Nights" produced in Paris at the Champs Elysee theater and hailed as a great spectacle, and the other is the latest play by Fernand Molnar, author of "The Devil" and "Lillom." Molnar promised Gest to produce a play to witness the premiere of his play.

Spectacles to Tour. Comstock and Gest will send their four big spectacles on tour—"The Alibi," "Aphrodite" and "Chu Chin Chow."

Mr. Gest stated that his firm would make no new productions until there is a readjustment in the theatrical business to sensible conditions, adding that every big business is undergoing a similar readjustment and that the theatrical business seems to be the only one in which the persons involved have failed to realize that the war is over.

New London Plays. In addition to the Hippodrome, Charles Dillingham plans to produce in this country seven London successes, as well as completing arrangements for the American appearance of Gladys Cooper, the famous English beauty, and one of the most popular actresses on the London stage.

The English plays were secured by Fred G. Latham, who recently returned from abroad, and include "Buildup Drummond," "A Bill of Divorcement," "Out to Win," the melodrama by Roland Pertwee, and Dion Clayton Calhoun, now playing at the Shaftesbury theater, "Brown Sugar," "Old Jigs" and the American rights to the musical version of "The Charn School."

Latham also made arrangements for the appearance here of the Abbey Theater players in "The White Heated Boy," the comedy of Irish life by Lennox Robinson.

Shuberts Have New Play. The Shuberts' first show for the coming season will be "The Temperaments," which is now playing at Stamford, but will open the Bilgou theater Monday, August 8.

The Shuberts are also planning another early opening for "Sonny," George V. Hobart's melody play, which will open at the Cort theater on August 18.

Lawrence Weber is another "early bird" among the producing managers for William L. Barons' new play, "Nobody's Money," opens at the Long Acre theater the latter part of August.

Helen Lowell, famous for her work in character roles, notably in "Mrs. Warrington," "The Lottery Man," "The Merry Widow" will start at the Palace theater, the Knickerbocker theater on Labor day.

Edna Eddinger plays a live-wire book agent, who also aids materially in putting over the comedy.

"Tangerine" Is New Comedy. Carl Carlin's musical comedy "Tangerine," which was presented at the Savoy theater, Asbury Park, August 1, will open at the Casino theater the week of August 8.

The ever-popular musical comedy "The Merry Widow" will start at the Casino theater, the Knickerbocker theater on Labor day.

James Burton in "The Whistling Artist" is a musical comedy, which was presented at the Savoy theater, Asbury Park, August 1, will open at the Casino theater the week of August 8.

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strated by playing numbers from the works of Bach, Beethoven and Chopin that he is a master piano soloist well worth hearing. Mrs. Lovette is a mezzo-soprano and a member of the faculty of Baylor college. Before her marriage she was a singer and dramatic reader in Washington, D. C., and New York city.

Monthly social at Carroll Day's modern conservatory of music was held August 3 at the conservatory building, 148 Thirteenth street. About 75 young people enjoyed a pleasant evening. The first part was occupied by dancing, after which a programme was offered by the instructors and students. May Hayes, the new instructor in dramatic art, was introduced by Mr. Day and gave fine numbers. Miss Lola O'Neil, one of the students of the classic dancing department, presented an oriental dance. L. Carroll Day and one of his vocal students, Miss Dorothy Doughman, sang a duet. Miss Margaret Heiser danced a minute. Miss Elizabeth Currier gave two readings. Helen Farrell danced an Irish dance, and little Miss Heiser danced a Scotch dance. The Avery sisters gave a number on the violin and piano.

The Orpheus male quartet, William Mansell, director, is gathering statistics relative to unaccompanied singing male chorus clubs in the United States and has sent his letter to a number of such clubs. "As a matter of information to be used in the furtherance of male chorus singing, you know of any male chorus in the United States that was founded to sing entirely a cappella (unaccompanied), whether in concert or any other appearance, and always sings unaccompanied by any musical instrument? Would appreciate what the name of this male chorus is, if such a male chorus exists, the life of the chorus and the length of time it has been singing strictly a cappella music. As this matter is of vital importance for the elevation of the standards of male chorus singing in the United States, would appreciate what information you are able to furnish."

MEXICO CITY, Aug. 6.—The German colony of Mexico has announced that it has decided to celebrate Beethoven as one of the features of the centennial celebration here next September. Two leading German sculptors have been engaged for the work.

SCHOOL FUND INCREASES

OUTSTANDING NOTES NOW TOTAL ABOUT \$6,500,000.

Report for Month of July Is Filed With Governor Olcott by State Land Board.

SALEM, Or., Aug. 6.—(Special).—Common school notes payable to the state, aggregated \$7,726,839.83 on July 31, 1921, according to a report prepared by George G. Brown, clerk of the state land board. The state land board is custodian of the common school notes under a law enacted at last session of the legislature. Previously these notes were in the custody of the state treasurer.

Of the total represented in the notes \$172,000 are agricultural college notes, \$81,575 University of Oregon fund notes and \$440,485.05 rural school fund notes.

The amount of these notes outstanding in the various counties follows:

Baker	194,000.00
Benton	28,283.35
Boone	207,200.00
Cassop	21,000.00
Clatsop	10,633.99
Colo	288,603.00
Columbia	100,000.00
Curry	58,702.75
DeSmet	17,483.35
Ellam	243,703.00
Grant	207,200.00
Harney	329,874.90
Jefferson	207,200.00
Josephine	207,200.00
Klamath	148,885.22
Lane	122,011.10
Lincoln	122,011.10
Linn	18,483.35
Marion	2,483.35
Multnomah	131,700.00
Polk	27,483.35
Sherman	27,483.35
Tillamook	231,751.01
Union	342,774.33
Wasco	207,200.00
Wheeler	280,408.00
Yamhill	280,408.00
Total	\$6,730,839.83

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