

Women's Clubs--Women's Work

Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS.

Invitation to the Club of City and State.

Recently Miss Jessie B. Rittenhouse compiled a work on "The Younger American Poets," which raised a storm of criticism in certain quarters because "this and so" was left out. The admirers of the young poet were particularly severe, and ready to condemn the whole work, because of this omission. The criticism, however, brought out the fact that much of the young man's work was covered by copyright, and in response to Miss Rittenhouse's request to use some of it, he replied very curtly that he did not care for contemporary criticism and objected to being included in such a book.

Nothing could better illustrate the attitude of some of our clubs to the newspaper. Their proceedings are covered by copyright, in the shape of press committees and when asked for the privilege of reporting them with other clubs, they object to being put in the paper; but leave them out and they and their friends protest against "the partiality shown." The author and the editor stand upon the same platform--they want readers, and every item that comes is grieved to their mind, and personal opinions, prejudices or partiality will never be allowed to stop the grinding, if no other reason than personal advantage and profit.

On several occasions this department has extended cordial invitations to every woman's club or organization in the city to send in their reports and programs, personal notices or general news. Many have been written to personally. Some have responded with generosity, others have given the invitation no heed, while some have replied like the young poet, and like the friends of the young poet, protested when omitted from a resume of the club work of the state.

The outside club world is like a great hive of bees, busy with the hum of activity and often keeping the wires warm with the news of their great achievements. So the columns of a club page will never have to gape for want of interesting material. This is the kind of information that every club woman prides herself on, and believing that the club work of the city and state can be better served by a wider circulation of home news, we again extend an invitation to the clubs of the city and state to give us the opportunity to report their work--even their existence--by a simple notice of time and place of meeting. We also invite a free discussion of any question of general club interest, and to send in for conduct a question box, and would refer disputed points on parliamentary law or club usage to acknowledged authorities. In short, this department means to, and will be, conducted in the most liberal and friendly manner, and if you are not in it the fault is your own. You have received the invitation to become a part of it.

Sidona V. Johnson, A New Oregon Author.

For the past three years almost every club in the state has been giving more or less time to the study of Oregon history, and those living in remote parts of the state, and in small towns where no reference library is accessible, have experienced great difficulty in obtaining just what they want without giving much time to the study of the state's history. Facts that most women can devote to study.

Delightful stories and complete histories of Oregon have appeared from time to time, but the greatest, the most reliable history, full enough of detail to omit no important fact, but brief enough to avoid tiresome statistics. And a woman has supplied the need.

In September "A Short History of Oregon" came from the press of A. C. McClurg & Co., written by an Oregon woman, Miss Sidona Johnson, that in every particular meets the requirements of the busy woman, who has no time to read a long, and must make every minute of that little count.

Born and reared in Milwaukee, Wis., Miss Johnson came to Oregon 14 years ago. For several years she was engaged in the Pacific northwest immigration board of Portland, and later in the office of the Portland chamber of commerce.

"It was during this occupation," Miss Johnson says of herself, "that she became interested in the history of this section in everything connected with the growth and development of our state. A reading of the voluminous works on Oregon history convinced me that many people would no doubt be glad to have a reasonably clear knowledge of the history of this state, if it could be obtained without lengthy historical research, and out of this conclusion has come 'A Short History of Oregon,' which I hope will fill the demand which certainly exists for a brief, accurate recital of Oregon's fascinating story."

The book is especially adapted for study work, as it is systematically arranged in six parts dealing respectively with the discovery, exploration, settlement, government, Indian wars, and the progress of the state to 1904. It contains several valuable maps and handsome portrait illustrations, besides some thirty views of Oregon scenery.

Several clubs and history departments, among them the Oregon history department of the Woman's club of Portland, have adopted it as a text-book.

Following along the line of work laid

Meetings on certain evenings of the week, the nature of these meetings to be something on the plan of university extension work.

Last winter a committee waited on the school board and explained the matter, which was referred to a committee consisting of Prof. Higler and Mrs. Sifton, who reported favorably, but for some unaccountable reason their recommendations were not adopted.

The law respecting school buildings states that "public school buildings may only be used for educational purposes," and a bare majority of the board could not interpret this work as "educational."

The matter did not die, but only slept, and again the women are at work with the jurisdiction of the land, and the committee will again endeavor to show the directors that these lectures or neighborhood meetings will simply advance the mission of the school by educating the parents.

State Clubs an Antidote for Homesickness.

One of the most promising signs for Oregon in the present movement to organize state societies. It is one in which women should join most heartily. If women become thoroughly interested in these movements it would mean more to the state than an equal amount of enthusiasm from the men. When men have pulled up stakes and cast their lot in a new place sentiment departs and they become a part of the home of their adoption. Not so the women, who cannot cast their homes either back into the state or forward into the new surroundings like a garment. "Back home" always remains in their memory like "mother's apple pie," and this longing and discontent of the wife has sent more than one Oregon settler back into the state. These societies will bring "home folks" together, which will be a veritable tonic for homesickness, and administer a good Oregon stimulant as well, for in comparing notes they will soon find that the women of the state occupy a far more dignified position than they do in most of the states of their beloved east.

For instance, Oregon is one of but 12 states in the union where the mother enjoys equal privileges of home ownership over her own children with the father. Even in the states where women enjoy the right of suffrage, but one of them gives its women this co-governance.

It is certainly worth-while living "out here" for the privilege of owning a home interest in your own children. But the becoming acquainted with people from the old home will cause a greater contentment in the new, which can but grow into love and which means remaining. It is a new club movement, one in which men and women can both take part, and will mark a new era in the lives of many women of Oregon if they can only be induced to take an interest in it.

Central Union held the usual weekly meeting, Tuesday afternoon. Delegates were present to represent them in the G. P. A. state headquarters, and other plans for the general state work were discussed.

Summerside union reports a very successful entertainment for the benefit of the gymnasium. It is doing excellent work in physical culture. The union meets every Thursday at 2 o'clock in the headquarters, 35 East Yamhill street.

Laurelwood union, under Mrs. E. E. Fulton's able leadership, held a rousing mass meeting Sunday.

Sacajawea Work is Progressing Finely.

Sacajawea has a warm friend in "The Sagamore," the organ of the order of Red Men, published in Tacoma and edited by T. J. Bell. When the indowment of the Great Council was asked for the work last summer at St. Joe, Mo., Mr. Bell warmly supported it, and promised its help to the extent of his ability, and right royally has he kept his promise. Every issue of "The Sagamore" since that time has had some kind and enthusiastic words to say about the state, which has had much to do with the material reported to the association.

"Ten Reasons" have been published in full, and this, by the way, makes over 50 papers that have published these ten reasons why the state should be created.

Since reporting last week contributions have been received from the following places outside of Oregon: Jerome, Ariz.; Philadelphia, Pa.; Petersburg, Va.; Danville, Va.; South East, Va.; Boise, Idaho; Allentown, Pa.; Homestead, Pa.; Jefferson, Or. has sent \$10 through Mrs. Epperle, and \$10 has been contributed by two Portland women.

Mrs. Eugenia Farmer, chairman of the press committee of the Minnesota State Suffrage society, writes that she never thought of the movement to erect a statue to Sacajawea until she saw a notice of it in the Washington Post. She says she adds, "after I had read 'The Conquest,' I wondered why no effort was being made to commemorate the deeds of that noble woman."

Within a few days the author, "Merlin and Vivienne," Mrs. Evelyn Eselman; "Lancelot," Mrs. M. E. Dunham; "The Quest of the Holy Grail," a given in a most interesting manner by Mrs. Edith Crofton. The quotations were from "The Coming of Arthur."

Visitors of the club were Mrs. W. O. Haines and Mrs. W. G. Steiles. Dana's refreshment service was served during the social hour, and the house was prettily decorated with ferns and potted plants. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. F. M. Miles, 253 Hancock street.

Our School Buildings For Neighborhood Meetings.

A strenuous effort is being put forth by the club women of the city to induce the school board to grant permission to reach school buildings for neighborhood meetings, on certain evenings of the week, the nature of these meetings to be something on the plan of university extension work.

Each month the rewards are paid. The boy making the greatest gain receives a watch valued at \$15. In addition to this prize there are five others, one each for the boys who carry the Journal in or out of the city, is a hustler. He knows that the Journal is the live wide-awake paper of the city, and he is letting his boys and their friends know that he believes in the future of this paper. He introduces his friends to the paper with the result that as the carrier's friends grow to like each other so that nothing can separate them, it is the leading hustling circulation builders, who for their energy in advancing the Journal have been rewarded each of them with a handsome Journal watch. These rewards were given these boys because each of them in one month made the greatest increase in their lists. In addition to these three, six other boys, members of the Journal's circulation-builders have received watches as rewards for hustling.

W. W. Donaldson is prominent among the Journal's Circulation-Builders. He has been steadily introducing the Journal into the homes of that section. The increases made by Master Donaldson to his route have been so marked that he has not only won a watch, but nearly every month since the Circulation-Builders was started he has been one of the leaders. Master Donaldson is one of the bright scholars of the Williams Avenue school. He is thorough in everything he undertakes, as is illustrated by the way he has advanced the Journal in the community covered by his route.

The Journal, in looking for boys to

Services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9:45 a. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE. First Church of Christ, Scientist--Scottish Rite--Central, Morrison and Lowland streets, each at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "Spirit"; Sunday school at close of morning service.

Second Auditorium building, Third between Taylor and Nelson streets, Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m., subject, "Spirit"; Sunday school, 11 a. m. in the reading room.

UNITED EVANGELICAL. St. Johns--E. E. McVicker, pastor, at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. "The Kingdom of God is Within You"; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m. E. L. C. R. Jr.; 9:45 p. m. K. J. C. R. Jr.

Methodist--Second and Jefferson streets, between Taylor and Nelson streets, Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; subject, "The Kingdom of God is Within You"; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 9:45 p. m.

Yamhill and Seventh streets, Dr. G. C. Cressy, pastor, at 11 a. m. service with discourse on "What Liberal Christians of Unitarian and Universalist Churches and the World"; Sunday school, 12:30 p. m.; 1 p. m.; Dr. Mary Thompson speaks on "The Universal Brotherhood."

EVANGELICAL ASSOCIATION. First English--Corner East Sixth and Market streets, between Taylor and Nelson streets, Sunday services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; children's and young folk's meeting, 3 p. m.; Young People's Alliance, 7 p. m.

Y. M. C. A. Association auditorium, 107 Fourth street, Sunday club for men, 3 p. m.; music by Orlin Johnson, Fred Johnson and the World; with Dr. Chapman, Y. M. C. A. club and G. M. C. A. orchestra; address, "The Sunny Side," by William E. Bassell, D. D. Free--See daily.

UNIVERSALIST. First--East Couch and East Eighth streets, at 11 a. m. "The Doctrine of the Unpardonable Sin"; Sunday school, 12:15 p. m.

MISCELLANEOUS. Friends--Summerside, Third and Fourth streets, East Main street, Edward Smith, pastor. All-day meeting Sunday; Evangelical League will meet 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. on 17:30 p. m. revival meetings close Sunday night; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 6:30 p. m.

Berea Mission--Second and Jefferson streets; Rev. J. H. Allen, pastor. Services 10:30 a. m., under direction of Holmes mission. Revival--Dexter and Belmont streets, corner Second and Morrison streets. Services at 2:30 p. m.

First Episcopal Society--Artisan's hall, Abington building, Third street near Washington street, Coleridge, 11 a. m. on "What is the Difference Between Socialism and Christianity?" Children's Progressive League, 12:30 p. m. and 7:45 p. m. on "The Kingdom of God is Within You." The People's Christian Union--102 Second street, between Taylor and Nelson streets, T. K. Conlter, leader and teacher. At 11 a. m. "Egypt Through the Ages." 7:45 p. m. concert by Union orchestra. T. E. M. C. A. director, Mrs. J. E. Howard vocalist; 9:15 p. m. "The Life in the Earth."

FIRE FIEND'S END NEAR IN HYDRAULIC GIANT

In the center of the yards of the Portland Lumber company's mills is an immense hydraulic giant connected with the pumping plant of the mill which throws a two and one-half-inch stream nearly 100 yards.

It has been erected for fire protection and in effectiveness is said to equal three fire engines. The force is so great that the side of an ordinary building is as much as before it and large timbers are tossed high into the air whenever the stream comes in contact with them.

From its platform, 20 feet high, it has a commanding position of the yards. Recently the giant was given a test in the presence of Deputy Fire Marshal W. R. Roberts and met his approval.

Reduced Rates to California.

The Southern Pacific company has placed on sale round-trip tickets to Los Angeles at the rate of \$15, limit 90 days. This affords an excellent opportunity to visit the most beautiful winter resorts of Southern California at a moderate cost.

First Cumberland--Corner Twelfth and East Taylor streets, Rev. E. Nelson Allen, at 10:30 a. m. "Three Ways of Service"; 7:30 p. m. "The Divine Dilemma"; 9:30 p. m. "The Kingdom of God is Within You"; Sunday school, 10 a. m.; 2:30 p. m.; 9:30 p. m. preaching.

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