

WOMEN'S CLUBS

Edited by MRS. SARAH A. EVANS

WOMEN'S WORK

Council of Jewish Women

Closes a Fine Year's Work
At the annual meeting of the Council of Jewish Women all the officers were re-elected...

La Grande Club

Adopts a New Constitution.
At the last meeting of the Neighborhood club the constitution which had been under advisement was read and adopted...

Program for Woman's Auxiliary Railway Mail Service.

The last regular meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary to the Railway Mail Association was held at the home of Mrs. Rand...

Personal Notes of Prominent Club Women.

Mrs. P. J. Mann, president of the Woman's club, has the sympathy of her many friends in the serious accident to her husband...

her husband, who was thrown from his buggy Sunday evening. Mrs. Elizabeth Laughlin Lord, a prominent member of Sororets of The Dalles...

Interesting News

From W. C. T. U. Sources.

Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, who has been the chosen successor of Frances Willard for the past seven years, has some notable strength of character...



Mrs. Lillian M. N. Stevens, National President W. C. T. U.

ture tour in eastern Oregon. She reports full houses and encouraging enthusiasm. Mrs. Graves will attend the national conference in La Grande.

Mrs. Florence Kelley has been secured as one of the speakers on June 27 at the W. C. T. U. day at the M. I. R. State Superintendent of Floral Missions Sarah Peake is planning systematic, interesting work for her department at the fair.

Mrs. Mary Mapeo, chairman of the literature bureau, is also planning for a great educational campaign. These are busy days in W. C. T. U. circles.

Mrs. Blain had her forces gathered in a charming parlor reception, and Eugene under the guiding hand of Margaret Houston, president, also gave a parlor reception.

The national exhibit is being installed with Mrs. Whitless as chairman of the working committee. Mrs. A. D. Aldison has in charge a special exhibit of the scientific temperance instruction department.

Mrs. Mattie Graves, national organizer, is having great success in her lecture work in the various cities.



Mrs. A. B. Kidder.

her, who won the diamond medal at Chattanooga last year, is the presiding genius in these rooms. To the speakers on the W. C. T. U. days, June 27 and 28, another bright

light has been added—Mrs. Evelyn Graham of New York, an eloquent and national leader of the department of "work among railway men."

At the recent opening of the headquarters of the club, the room had been impressed with the carriage words in the address when the rooms were dedicated to God, and home, and native land.

A very successful meeting has been held recently in Newberg, in the form of a "Press Social." The editor of the Newberg Graphic read an excellent paper on "The Man Who Abides."

Miss Chase's Work

From National Headquarters. Miss Chase's good work in Oregon goes merrily on, and we have two more clubs to report this week; one at Rockwood, with the following officers: President, Mrs. V. J. Tingle; secretary, Miss Ida Thorp; treasurer, William Byers.

Mrs. Gail Laughlin has gone into Oregon to work until the national convention meets. She will be in charge of the new committees which have been organized.

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tached. The return trip can be made at any time within 90 days, and over any route, provided it is specified when the ticket is bought.

The general officers and many of the members of the executive committee will go on the special train from Chicago June 23, and reach Portland in time for the ante-executive meeting, June 28.

Hotel headquarters have been arranged at the Hotel Portland—European plan, corner of Taylor and Broadway streets, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Advance Notices From Board of General Federation.

For the next four weeks the president's mail should be addressed as follows: May 10, 11 and 12, Waterloo, Iowa, care State Federation of Women's Clubs; May 14, 15 and 16, 1907, Summit, Iowa, care State Federation of Women's Clubs.

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GOSSIP OF SOME CURRENT BOOKS

"THE MARRIAGE OF WILLIAM ASHE" — By Mrs. Humphrey Ward. When one lays down this last book of Mrs. Ward's, after reading it in its entirety, there is hardly the satisfaction that was experienced when reading it serially, and when a cut off came at a somewhat inopportune moment, for as a whole it contains no unusual plot and the whole story is such a chain of commonplace cause and effect that it is only saved from being intensely stupid by the skillful manner in which the author has created dramatic situations.

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and while wondering why so sorry a story should have been made out of a bright butterfly of an irresponsible life, the reader is reminded that Ashe may give the clue when she says: "It all seems so hopeless to me. It is my own nature—the stuff out of which I am cut—that's all wrong."

The "new thought" pervades the whole theory, or as the author would put it, "the truth." The author believes, and substantiates her entire theory with copious quotations from Emerson and Phillips Brooks, that the "thought force" creates entirely the relations between the present and the future.

finished with a feeling of regret that the story and its lessons have drawn to a close. The book must appeal strongly to those interested in child and parent, and to parents, and it will have an interested number of readers outside this class, for it is quite an unusual little story, pure and wholesome, grave and gay with a better interest than is excited by ordinary fiction. A. C. McClurg & Co. Price, \$1.00.

after the victory, neither of which he considers reliable. He gives some clear-sighted views of our newspaper reports, and incidentally criticizes Marquis Ho unsparsingly for his private life. He meets in Japan the same social conditions as exist the world over, and deals with them entirely from a socialistic standpoint.

William Ashe, the hero, just entering parliament, backed by an ancestry long and luminous as the tail of a comet, throws over all conventionalities, and receives Kitty Bristol, the daughter of Madame d'Estrees, whose house in St. James Place is the talk of London and the life of whose mistress was "mysterious" to put it mildly.

Marriage and the birth of a deformed child had no restraining power on Kitty's "flirtatious" fancies, and as Ashe rose in politics and the service of his country, she became more and more reckless; at times fond and devoted to Ashe, but which times were always the precursors of some disastrous conduct, which either proved her insane or mad, or which led to her death.

The work is full, clear, and well presented, but not long enough to weary the unbeliever, and none can read it and not be better for so doing. Little, Brown & Co. Price \$1.

"An Old Man's Idyll" — By Wolcott Johnson. This book of 30 short chapters is one of those sweet, quiet little stories in which the every day details of a happy home are woven into its romance. The lives of two little children are told with simplicity and tenderness and into their story, naturally and unobtrusively, are woven the details of the life of the father and mother until the last chapter closes and the reader is vaguely conscious he has been perusing a work on the philosophy of life, but so familiar have been the home scenes, the action and incidents so commonplace, that the last page is

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"The Outlook Beautiful" — By Lillian Whiting. In her latest book the author deals with the mystery of death and the relations between the life that now is and that which is to come. As every one knows who has read "The Outlook Beautiful," "The Light Radiant," and other works of Miss Whiting, she holds strong and individual views upon the relations of the present and the future state of man. She is in no way a fatalist, but presents her views in so clear and forceful a manner as to carry conviction, or at least furnish some food for quiet, earnest meditation.

Magazines. The Arena. The May number is alive with many issues of the day, and contains nothing worthless or padded. The first article is a continuation of Rudolph Blankenburg's expose of Fenianism in the United States. The writer certainly was "close in" when the state began its career of corruption and boozing.

after the victory, neither of which he considers reliable. He gives some clear-sighted views of our newspaper reports, and incidentally criticizes Marquis Ho unsparsingly for his private life. He meets in Japan the same social conditions as exist the world over, and deals with them entirely from a socialistic standpoint.

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