THE WEEK IN PORTLAND SOCIETY

(Continued from Page Sixteen.)

tle St. David's Episcopal church, performing the ceremony. Only relatives were present. Mr. and Mrs. Fairchild are spending their honeymoon in the Puget sound cities and at Victoria, British Columbia. They will be at home at 175 Fifteenth street after August 1. No cards.

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A pretty home wedding took place Tuesday evening at 890 Ellsworth street, when James Wilson Staats and Miss Bessie Lee Crosswhite were married by Rev. Henry A. Barden. The bridegroom's sister, Mrs. E. J. Staats, was the bride's attendant, and R. C. Woods was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Staats will reside at 186 Twenty-fourth street.

★ ★

Miss Mary Ellen Hawkins and Albert James Hager were married Thursday by Rev. Henry A. Barden, at 271 College street. Mr. and Mrs. Hager will spend a few days of their honeymoon in Portland and then will return to Chehalis, Washington, to reside.

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Mrs. J. C. Macy and Miss Nelle Wallace Mathews, of Des Moines, Iowa, are guests of Mrs. William Mathews, 848 Multnomah street, where she has taken a home for the summer. Miss Nelle Mathews is of the reportorial staff of the Des Moines Daily News.

★ ★

Miss Evelyn M. Davis and Alexander McLean were married at the Esmond hotel parlors Monday afternoon by Rev. John Bentzein of University Park. Mr. and Mrs. McLean will make their home at Rainier.

★ ★

Miss C. Grace Catching of Roseburg and W. H. Beharrell Jr. were married very quietly at the Beharrell home at 470 Park street Tuesday evening. Dr. F. Burgette Short officiated. Mr. and Mrs. Beharrell will be at home after July 15 at Columbia Court.

★ ★

Mrs. Ella Briley and Thomas Murgatroyd were married by Rev. Henry A. Barden at his parsonage, 271 College street, Tuesday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Elbert N. Barney were the guests. Mr. and Mrs. Murgatroyd will reside at Jefferson.

MUSICAL NOTES.

The annual class recital of the pupils of the Oregon Conservatory of Music Monday and Tuesday evenings was largely attended. The programs were given at Grace M. E. church, and many of the numbers met with unbounded enthusiasm. Little Nita Picken, however, aroused the greatest enthusiasm, and her clever work brought her storms of applause and great praise.

The two programs follow:

Monday evening — "Fest-Polonaise," piano quartet (Jansen), Misses Florence Bonnell, Sherma Dana, Marie Gingrich, Nita Picken; "Caballetta," op. 83 (Theo. Lack), Pearl Wernham; "Valse de Concert" (Moszkowski), Ethel Nelson; "Ave Verum," violin duet (Mozart), Beatrice Lash, Theodore Brown (first year students), Miss Roxanna White, piano; "Ballade" (Chopin), Miss Alvina Larsen; "Valse" (Dennee); "March" (McIntyre), Ruth Cardinell (12 hour lessons); "Chase of the Butterflies" (Dennee), Lenora Schwabauer; "Morceaux Melodieux," op. 174, Duo (Gurlitt), Ruth Cardinell, Lenora Schwabauer; "Ave Maria," violin solo (Gounod-Bach), Mary McConnell, 20 hour lessons), Marguerite Crowe, piano; "Menuet de L'Arlesienne," Duo (Bizet), Irene Strowbridge, Marguerite Hine; "Night Singing Class" (The Rhine—Raft Song), Miss Lina Lineham, O. C. M. vocal instructor; "Mazurka" (Rubinstein), Laura Brown; "Hexentanz," op. 17, No. 2 (McDowell), Nita Picken; "Air Varie" (Ch. De Beriot), Emil Thielhorn, violin (violin instructor with O. C. M.), Miss Ethel Hoffman, piano; "Etincelles," op. 36, No. 6 (Moszkowski), Laura Kelly; "Sonata," op. 31, No. 3 (Beethoven), Miss Lucy Metzger; "Don Juan," violin, two pianos (Mozart), Misses Ethel Hoffman, Sadie Thompson, Emil Thielhorn.

Tuesday evening—"Ouverture," Die Weisse Dame (Boieldieu), Misses Nita Picken, Marie Gingrich, Lillie Schwabauer; "Am Spinnrod" (Low), Mabel Ness; "Melody in G," violin duet (Beaumont), Rubina Larsen, Blanche Larsen, Alice May Sisley, piano; "Polka" trio (Keller), Loretta Reiner, Lenora Schwabauer, Ruth Cardinell; "Spanische Tanze," piano quartet (Moszkowski), Miss Ethel Nelson, Mary Westergard, Alice May Sisley, Marguerite Hine; "O. C. M. Mandolin Club," selected; "Scherzino," op. 18 (Moszkowski), Marguerite Crowe; "Gavotte," double trio, Loretta Reiner, Lenora Schwabauer, Ruth Cardinell, Irene Strowbridge, Ruth Turner, Olive Sawyer; "Daffodils," violin solo (Papini), Gail Beatrice Myers, Florence Bonnell, piano; "Spinnlied," op. 39 (S. Smith), Miss Sherma Dana; "Valse Brillante," piano quartet (Moszkowski), Misses Clara Hill, Frances Griffin, Ruth Nichols, Carrinne Crooke; "Sonata," op. 26 (Beethoven), "Grillen," op. 12 (Chopin), Miss Roxanna White; violin solo, selected, Miss Martha Jensma, Miss Bailey, piano; "Rondo Brillante," Duo (Weber), Misses Sadie Thompson, Laura Kelly; "Der Freischutz" (Weber), Misses Gail Beatrice Myers, Mary McConnell violin, Florence Bonnell, Marie Ginrich piano; "Sonata," op. 13 (Beethoven), Miss Ethel Hoffman.

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During the past 10 months the large voluntary choir of St. David's Episcopal church has done splendid work, under the leadership of Frederick W. Goodrich. The choir will now take a vacation until the first Sunday in September. During the absence of the choir the music will be confined to the singing of well-known hymns, and it is hoped that the congregation will make up for the large body of voices to which they are accustomed to look for leadership.

Mrs. W. L. Straugh.

COMING EVENTS.

The State Congress of Mothers will hold a convention July 18 at Chautauqua in its own tent. The morning session will be given over to committee work, and at the afternoon session the president, Mrs. C. M. Wood, will give an address. The subject of "Adolescence" will receive treatment. All mothers are invited to attend. A free kindergarten will be conducted by Mrs. A. H. Birrell and assistants, and Mrs. H. H. Wright will be the pianist. There will be classes for child study and mother study.

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The sixth annual commencement exercises of the Western Academy of Music, Elocution, Oratory and Dramatic Art will take place Thursday and Saturday evenings, July 12 and 14, at the academy hall, third floor Mulkey building, corner second and Morrison streets. The public is cordially invited.

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Thursday morning from 11 to 12 o'clock the Home Training association will hold an open session at the Auditorium. Judge A. L. Frazer will address the meeting on "How Best Can the Home Training Association Assist in Juvenile Court Work?" All interested are invited.

ENGAGEMENTS.

Mrs. S. M. Phillips announces the engagement of her daughter Minnie Schuyler Phillips, to Oscar J. Waldstrom. The wedding will take place tomorrow evening at Mrs. Phillips' home, 371 East First street, North. Miss Phillips was one of the successful contestants for The Journal Hawaiian trip in the spring.

PERSONAL.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed L. Howe of the Hotel Portland left on the Fourth for Kinni-Kinnic lodge, their beautiful beach home, at Seaside.

Miss Hattie Barton, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moon and Mrs. H. A. Moore, has returned to her home in Baker City.

C. C. Carr has returned from a visti out of the city for several weeks.

Miss Harriet Chalmers is visiting friends at Walla Walla.

Mrs. Joseph K. Clark has gone to Spokane to attend the wedding of Miss Ella Clark of that city.

Mrs. H. E. Evans with her children is visiting her mother, Mrs. M. Baldwinn, and her sister, Mrs. J. F. Riley, at Vallejo, California.

Miss Amy Bauer left Monday for her home in Buffalo, New York.

Mrs. W. H. Moore is visiting at the coast for several weeks. Mr. Moore went down to spend the Fourth with her.

Miss Margaret Mann left yesterday for a short visit at the beach.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Hara returned Thursday from an extended trip abroad. They visited Paris and other large cities in continental Europe and spent some time in Ireland.

Albert Cronan of Ione has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Cronan, on Sixteenth street, the past week.

Miss Mary Jessopp has gone to Long Beach as the guest of Miss Monk.

Mr. and Mrs. William Donovan and Miss Nellie Donovan left Tuesday for a month at Long Beach.

Miss Clara Wolfe will spend the summer at Pasa Robles, California.

Mrs. Benham of San Mateo, California, is visiting her sister, Mrs. O. P. Wolcott, at the Carleton. She is accompanied by her son.

Mrs. Ellen Brosnahan of San Francisco and her daughter Julia are visiting Mrs. Morhoff, at 864 East Seventh street, for two months.

Mrs. George Baker and her daughter Amy left on Wednesday for Chicago and eastern states. They will spend a month on her brother's farm and return by Victoria and British Columbia after two months.

AT THE SEASHORE.

Long Beach, July 7.—Portland people registered at hotels during the week, are as follows: Tinkers:—O. Summers and wife, Portland, Or.; W. L. Sutton, Portland, Or.; J. A. Lucas, Portland, Or.; W. W. Swan and family, White Salmon, Wash.; E. Bawzer, Rainier, Or.; M. Cummings, Kelso, Wash.; Ruth M. Little, Portland, Or.; Henry Cummings, Kelso, Wash.; F. E. Peffer, wife and father, Raymond, Wash.; W. P. Runsey, Raymond, Wash.; Olive Hurd, Raymond, Wash.; Isabel Casey, Raymond, Wash.; Myrtle Roons, Raymond, Wash.; E. F. Lyons, Raymond, Wash.; Ida Frederickson, Lakefeild, Minn.; Clyde E. Gray, Portland, Or.; H. B. Stout and wife, Portland, Or.; W. E. Stout, Portland, Or.

The Whitehouse:—Mrs. Frank Leith, Portland, Or.; Mr. H. Aldrich, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Lansden, Spokane, Wash.; Miss F. Brownell, Portland, Or.; Miss E. Kelly, Portland, Or.; Miss Adele Brault, Portland, Or.; Mr. A. J. Brault, Portland, Or.; Master Edwin Blumenthal, Portland, Or.; Miss Mae Simmons, Portland Or.; Mr. A. Rowland, Portland, Or.; G. F. Whitehouse, Portland, Or.

The Portland—D. Bultman, Ilwaco, Wash.; S. Katzer, wife and child, Oakland, Cal.; J. Morris, New York, N. Y.; M. L. Gale, William June, Ralph J. Wilson and wife, Eugene Wough, Portland, Or.; John H. Hudson, Arlington, Or.; G. R. Hudges, Nahcotta, Wash.; George C. Bradley, Portland, Or.; Mr. and Mrs. Folger, R. Funston, Osceola, Ia.; E. L. Farnsworth, Walber, Wash.; P. S. Mitchell, Fort Dodge, Ia.; R. A. Marshall, Portland, Or.; John Joy Edson Jr., J. A. Darsey, Washington, D. C.; E. K. Alden, wife and son, Portland, Or.; Mrs. Hilda Bennett, Seattle, Wash.; J. Scharman, Oaklan-l, Cal.; Mrs. D. M. Fogarty, Tacoma, Wash.; Mrs. C. M. Weed, Miss Mabel Weed, Anna L. Roberts, Camille F. Allen, L. W. Boe, Spokane, Wash.; Helen Rosenfeld, Flora Fleischner, W. Rosenfeld, William Wheeler, Portland, Or.

Sea View—C. W. Lick and family, F. Botefuhr and family, Mrs. N. B. Macklin.

The Willows, Long Beach—William Ladd, Theodore B. Wilcox.

Oregonian Party at the Breakers—Marie Mickell, Mount Angel, Or.; Agnes Wilson, Corvallis, Or.; Annie Ewing, Oswego, Or.; Ona Gilliam, Heppner, Or.; Alice Taylor, Portland, Or.; Tillie Deveneau, Astoria, Or.; Mabel Kellogg, Hoquiam, Wash.; Heppie Eaton, Aberdeen, Wash.; Elva Huribert, St. Johns, Or.; Kate Gleason, Montesano, Wash.; Maud McAlliston, Portland, Or.; Nola Cood, Dalles, Or.; Anna De Latem, Portland, Or.; Della Woods, Huntington, Or.; Mary T. Hand, Portland, Or.; Olive Griwer, Pocatello, Ida.; Lulu Lescult, Goldendale, Wash.; Gertrude Randall, Castle Rock, Wash.; Alice Boone, Chehalis, Wash.; Lelia Gilfillan, Union, Or.

RARE CHANCE TO TRAVEL.

July 2 and 3, August 7, 8, 9, September 9 and 10.

Summer excursion rates. Sale dates June 23, 25, July 2, 3, August 7, 8, 9, September 8, 10. Rate from Portland to Chicago, $71.50; to St. Louis, $67.50; Kansas City, Omaha and St. Paul, $60; Denver, $00.

For information in reference to rates and particulars ask C. W. Stinger, city ticket agent, Third and Washington streets, Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. George E. Cooper

Women's Clubs and Work

Edited By Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.

A Club Department

To Study Economy of Time.

In the vacation season it is well to go over the ground of our club work and review its lessons and its benefits. If we have done our work well, if we have been receptive and if we have benefited by its broadening influence, our club life has been well spent and its lessons too many to count. But in the review even of the most indifferent there is one lesson that the club movement has taught that has impressed itself, namely, the value of time, and yet it is a lesson that few have learned to perfection.

There is nothing in life so precious as time, nothing we have so little of and nothing we spend so lavishly or pilfer so unconsciously from others.

If every clubwoman had but $100, and she absolutely knew she could never have another cent and that some accident might even cut that supply short, while others were dependent upon her or when some investment depended on the remaining capital, how she would hoard her little store! how carefully she would spend every cent! how jealously she would safeguard it! no waste, no squandering, every cent would have to count, and how careful she would be not to draw from the store of her friends. How mean, how contemptible to rob a dear friend of precious pennies!

"The days of our years are three score years and ten; and if by reason of strength they be four score years."

Less than 100 little years which the same authority tells us a thousand of, are "but as a watch in the night" and that "we spend our years as tale that is told." As moment by moment they tick off, gone from us forever, as a tale with "finis" on every page! To make each one of these precious pages count has been one of the great club lessons. Time was when the burden of the day had passed that women sat down to wait calmly the closing of the book, till the last penny was spent, and they were gathered to their fathers; even long before that many concocted plans to spend their precious hoard—they called it "putting in time," simply squandering what never could be replenished.

The club has opened up an investment, as it were, where every one of these moments can be invested with profitable returns, if not to us, to the coming generations. Literature, art, music, civics, philanthropy are all avenues of investment, and it is an impoverished soul who does not invest her spare moment in some of these "risks." To women who do, every moment is made to count and only those that are stolen from her are blanks in her life. There is no greater social vampire than the woman who wastes her time and imposes her society, her personal or family affairs, or the neighborhood gossip, upon a busy friend. Time is not lost in helpful social intercourse, but it must be a mutual benefit, or the one is pilfering time from the other. Many have yet to learn this lesson and the club that will open a development to study the economy of time, with a very busy woman as leader, will be a benefit to humanity and the benefactor of the age.

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State Headquarters

At the Chautauqua Assembly.

On Tuesday the gates of Gladstone park will again swing open to welcome a host of visitors to the Chautauqua assembly, and again the clubwomen of the immediate vicinity will be called on to perform a pleasurable duty by giving it the encouragement of their presence and their patronage. Since the assembly was established with its first little session of three days and home talent the clubwomen have had a duty to perform toward it. It is directly along club lines, which is to promote every branch of education, philanthropy and social intercourse. Perhaps the clubwoman may not derive a great deal of personal benefit, as many of them have the opportunity of hearing lectures, attending concerts and mingling in a broad social atmosphere, but not so the many women who gather there from farm and ranch, but who do not come in sufficient numbers to pay the heavy expense of conducting it on the highest plane. To give it his patronage is the duty of clubwomen.

As upon other years, the state federation will have comfortable and commodious headquarters and in the same place. Mrs. M. A. Dalton, chairman of the Chautauqua committee, will have charge. Comfortable couches and chairs will be provided where clubwomen may rest, and the tent being close to the auditorium, will make a convenient place for lunch baskets to be left.

The cooking school, conducted by Miss Lilian Tingle and under the auspices of the state federation, will give demonstrations every morning.

One day, date of which has not yet been decided upon, the state federation will conduct the round table. A few minutes will be devoted to explaining the history of the club movement. Mrs. A. H. Breyman, past president of the Woman's club of Portland, will give a 15-minute talk on the recent biennial convention in St. Paul, Minnesota, and Mrs. W. W. Johnson, president of the Woman's club, will consume the same length of time in a talk upon the benefits of club work and its effects upon women.

It is hoped to make this a well-attended meeting and that the clubwomen will turn out in force.

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Club Women Demand

"Woodman Spare That Tree."

In the sweltering weather of the past week many a regretful thought has been cast to the numerous beautiful shade trees that were felled during the winter months to give place to telephone-poles, or passageway to some unsightly old ramshackle that was being moved from a business block to disgrace a residence street. It is so easy to destroy, so hard to replace these beautiful trees, and for many years the slaughter has gone on unmolested. But in every place, except perhaps in Portland, a halt has been called and the state is making its city trees, in many places, its care, as well as its forest trees. Massachusetts and Connecticut stand first in this respect, and are perhaps the only states to give adequate protection to private trees and shrubbery. In addition to numerous other protective measures the Massachusetts law of 1889 requires "that each town shall at its annual election of town officers elect a free warden ⁂ ? who shall have charge of all public shade trees in the town." In Massachusetts all trees in streets or roadways are "public trees."

Connecticut has this model law: "No telegraph, telephone or electric light or power company shall cause to be cut down or injured any tree growing on the highway for the purpose of constructing or maintaining any electrical wires or fixtures of any kind without the written consent of the adjoining proprietor. Penalty $50 for each offense."

If Oregon had this law we would not have seen such a travesty of justice as we did this spring when a Portland woman was awarded $1 for the loss of a magnificent shade tree.

Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Summerville, South Carolina, have excellent local laws for the protection of their shade trees. Much of this work is due to the initiative taken by woman's clubs, and Pennsylvania's magnificent system of forest preservation is almost wholly due to Miss Mira Lloyd Dock, who spent years in training and is forest commissioner of Pennsylvania.

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Women Give Liberally

To Public Institutions.

Miss Helen S. Wilmer has goven $30,000 to the trustees of Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, toward a new home for nurses. Miss Wilmer is a graduate of the Johns Hopkins training school for nurses and for several years has devoted her time to social work. It is expected that the new home will be opened for occupancy next fall. The trustees of the hospital also made arrangements with the Harriet Lane home for invalid children of Baltimore for locating that institution on the hospital grounds. The home was founded by the late Harriet Lane Johnston of Baltimore, who left about $400,000 for that purpose.

It will be remembered that Harriet Lane Johnston was the niece of President Buchanan and the mistress of the White House during his administration.

Mrs. Elizabeth Milbank Anderson of New York, recently gave Barnard college $10,000 to establish a pure science course. This brings Mrs. Anderson's gifts to the college up to $3,000,000. In 1902 she paid a million for land and presented it to the college. In 1892 she gave $350,000 to erect a medical pavilion at Roosevelt hospital. Coupled with the gift were several provisions, one of which was that Dr. Francis Kinnicutt should have charge of it as long as he lived, and that his successor should be chosen by the medical staff of Columbia. The trustees of the hospital did not like these conditions, and Mrs. Anderson gave the money to Barnard. Large sums for various purposes were given the college by Mrs. Anderson a few years ago, and Milbank hall was built by her in memory of her mother. It was due to her generosity that the public baths in New York were started, $100,000 being furnished for the purpose. Another evidence of her interest in the public good was shown by her gift of $35,000 for a public library and $25,000 for a hospital in Greenwich, Connecticut.

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Historical Meeting

In a Historical Place.

By invitation of the Bunker Hill chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, the First Parish church, on Harvard hill, Charleston, Massachusetts, was filled with delegations from military and patriotic organizations of the Bunker Hill district and elsewhere for the patriotic services under the auspices of the D. A. R., to commemorate the battle of Bunker Hill and celebrate the tenth anniversary of the chapter. A beautiful and impressive program was given, which was both patriotic and reverent.

Letters of greeting were read from Governor Guild, Mrs. Donald Mc of New York, president-general of the National society, D. A. R. Mrs. Charles H. Masury, state regent of the Massachusetts D. A. R., and from Mrs. Roger Wolcott, honorary state regent. Through the courtesy of the church officials, the beautiful old communion service was on exhibition. Some of the pieces were the gift of William Sprague, the founder of the society and an ancestor of the day.

The ancient Bible and church records were greatly admired by many who remained after the services. Mrs. Helen Stone Rogers, the chapter's "real" daughter, who was at the right hand of the regent during the program, held an informal reception at its close.

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Consent of

The Governed.

If woman suffrage rests upon a foundation of opinion it may win or lose as opinion changes, but if its foundation is laid upon some enduring principle, then it will win and last forever, once it is established. That it rests upon a fixed principle can be readily seen if you will stop and consider the nature of the suffrage and its relation to government. There are two kinds of government in the world, one is government with, the other government without, the consent of the governed. If just government rests upon the consent of the governed, as it manifestly does, then you can neither consent to nor dissent from an act of government unless you can vote.

This is the true basis of suffrage; it is foundationed upon the enternal principle of liberty, and sex has nothing to do with the case; it is not a privilege, but it is right. Privileges can be withdrawn by the grantors, but rights are inherent; all rights you have, or can have, you get when you are born and they last until you die, and if the question of woman suffrage ever was tried before a competent legal tribunal, which had sufficient brains to interpret the Declaration of Independence and sufficient courage to promulgate its findings, woman suffrage would be as much an established institution in this country as the polling-booth itself.

HENRY M. HARDINGE.

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Looks in Vain

For Delicate American Women.

Australia was represented at the biennial by Miss Alice Henry, a clubwoman of Melbourne. Miss Henry was observed to be very individual, both in appearance and speech. Formerly a journalist, she is now on her way home from England after a visit of several months. She was particularly interested in the work the women of America were doing to increase the number and influence of the juvenile courts. It was through her club in Melbourne that the first juvenile court was established in Australia and through an article written by Miss Henry for the London Times that the movement had its inception in England.

"I am looking in vain for the delicate American woman I used to hear so much about," remarked Miss Henry to an Oregon woman. "Was she all a myth, or isn't she a clubwoman?" To the reply that she was partly a fiction of her own and partly a fiction of public sentiment, the Australian lady nodded knowingly and only said, "Ah, I thought so."

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Remarks Overheard

Anent Second Vice-President.

"Wouldn't you like to take Mrs. May Alden Ward's expression home with you to keep in your heart? I've been trying to find out the secret of its source, but it's like looking for the hidden source of a stream. She is a student of Dante and of Petrarch. Was it in following Beatrice and Laura on the pathway of idealism that she has gained the exquisite charm that is hers? Modern practicality built upon a foundation of Italian poetry—why should it not produce the strength, grace, sweetness of character, a high plane of thought and a sturdy following of those higher conventions which make so little of the lower and the ordinary, without any neglect of them."

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Municipal Suffrage

Receives Strong Indorsement.

The Mothers' congress of Illinois recently adopted the following by a unanimous vote: "Resolved, That this Mothers' congress, assembled in the senate chamber of the capitol of Illinois, heartily indorses the effort being made by the League of Parents' clubs in Cook county and other women's organizations, to secure the municipal ballot for women in Chicago elections."

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Some Good Advice

With Corresponding Results.

The news of the granting of full suffrage to the women of Finland recalls an amusing incident in the recent campaign for the equal suffrage amendment in Oregon. One of the speakers for the amendment met the pastor of a large colony of Finns there. She spoke to him about equal suffrage and he advised her to go and talk to the Americans of the town as his people all believed in it already!—Boston Journal.

REFUGEE FAMILY IS HAPPILY REUNITED

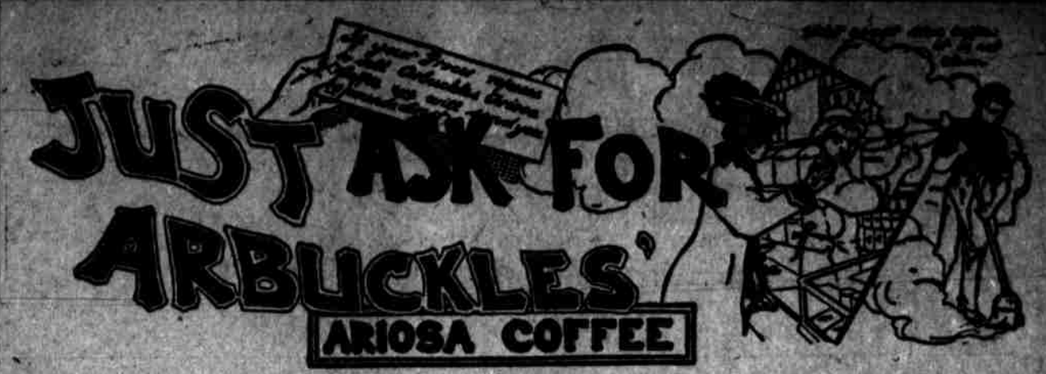
One family at least has been reunited following the San Francisco disaster. It took nearly two months, but the officers of the city board of charities are congratulating themselves on its outcome.

Early in May Mrs. Nellie Forrest asked the child labor commissioners for permits for three children to work. She had lost everything in the fire and was stranded in Portland with six children. Her husband, a sailor, was in San Francisco, but on account of the strike was not working.

A permit could only be granted to one of the children, and the charity workers gave Wm. Forrest temporary relief and then wrote the associated charities of Oakland in an effort to get the husband sent to Portland. The relief committee there refused to give him transportation as all able bodied men were required to stay in the city. It seemed that fate was determined the family should stay apart.

A few days ago Forrest entered the charities office and thanked the officers for what they had done for his family. He had worked his way to Portland, had obtained employment here, and the Forrest family was together again.

Some people never learn to keep cool.



The genuine comes in a sealed package bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros., and contains one pound full weight. Any reliable grocer can easily obtain it but if yours is misguided enough to offer an imitation or tries to substitute his own loose grocery store coffee, send to us direct.

Neither circumstances nor combinations shall prevent your having Arbuckles' Ariosa coffee if you want it. For your convenience, if you cannot obtain it from a nearby store, we will send ten full pounds from our nearest depot, packed in a strong wood box, transportation paid to your freight station. Price will be $1.80. There will be nothing more to pay. You can send express or postal money order. Price fluctuates and is not guaranteed for any period.

The coffee will come in the original wrappers bearing the signature of Arbuckle Bros., which entitles you to presents. Ten pounds mean ten signatures to start with! You don't have to sell anything to get the presents—there is no work for you to do; the presents are simply given free for signatures. If your friends save signatures for you that will help. You get a choice of nearly 100 useful articles—all of them illustrated in colors in a book we will send you free if you write for it.

The presents are all right. We distributed 4,000,000 presents in twelve months. But it is the quality of Ariosa—the fact that it is the greatest coffee value in the world for the money, that makes its sales for 37 years greater than the sales of all other packaged coffees in the United States combined. It is a blend of Brazilian coffee of delicious flavor and aroma, that increases the power and ambition to work. We drink it ourselves with the best coffee in the world to choose from.

Don't buy loose coffee. You may be sure that it collects the dust of the store and freely absorbs impurities. You never know where it comes from, where it has been or how much it has been handled. There is nothing to identify it except the price—no way to know positively that you are actually receiving what you pay for—the grocer doesn't know for he has to trust somebody who trusts somebody else. Insist upon Arbuckles' Ariosa Coffee and if your grocer refuses to sell it to you write to us.

By the original mother's process of coating the bean patented by this firm, the delightful flavor and aroma characteristic of our skilled coffee blending and roasting is preserved to you intact wherever you may be—and it is not to be compared with crude and primitive methods on a small scale. It is best to grind at home as used, warming slightly to develop flavor and make it grind easily.

Address our nearest office, Box Dept.

ARBUCKLE BROTHERS,
71 Water Street, New York City.
100 Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Liberty Avenue and Wood Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.
421 South Seventh Street, St. Louis, Mo.

IF YOUR GROCER REFUSES TO SELL ARBUCKLES ARIOSA COFFEE WE WILL SEND YOU 10 LBS DIRECT

ALL YOUR
SPRING CLEANING
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Quickly--Easily--Economically
WITH
20 MULE TEAM
BORAX

Lace Curtains, Table Linen, Marble Mantels, Mirrors, Shelves, Statuary, Lamps and Chimneys, Picture Frames and Glasses, Enameled Bath Tubs and Tile Work, Oil-cloth, Floors—in fact Everything in the Household can be made thoroughly and hygienically Clean.

For sale by all druggists and grocers. Ask for and insist on 20-Mule-Team Borax. If your dealer hasn't it—don't buy bulk borax, which is often adulterated. Write to us, tell us his name, enclosing 2c., and we will send you a package and include our illustrated booklet, Address,

Pacific Coast Borax Co., Bacon Bldg., Oakland, Calif.

A Tragic Finish.

A watchman's neglect permitted a leak in the great North Sea dyke, which a child's finger could have stopped, to become a ruinous break, devastating an entire province of Holland. In like manner Kenneth McIver of Vanceboro, Maine, permitted a little cold to go unnoticed until a tragic finish was only averted by Dr. King's New Discovery. He writes: "Three doctors gave me up to die of lung inflammation, caused by a neglected cold; but Dr. King's New Discovery saved my life." Guaranteed best cough and cold cure, at S. G. Skidmore company's drug store. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free.