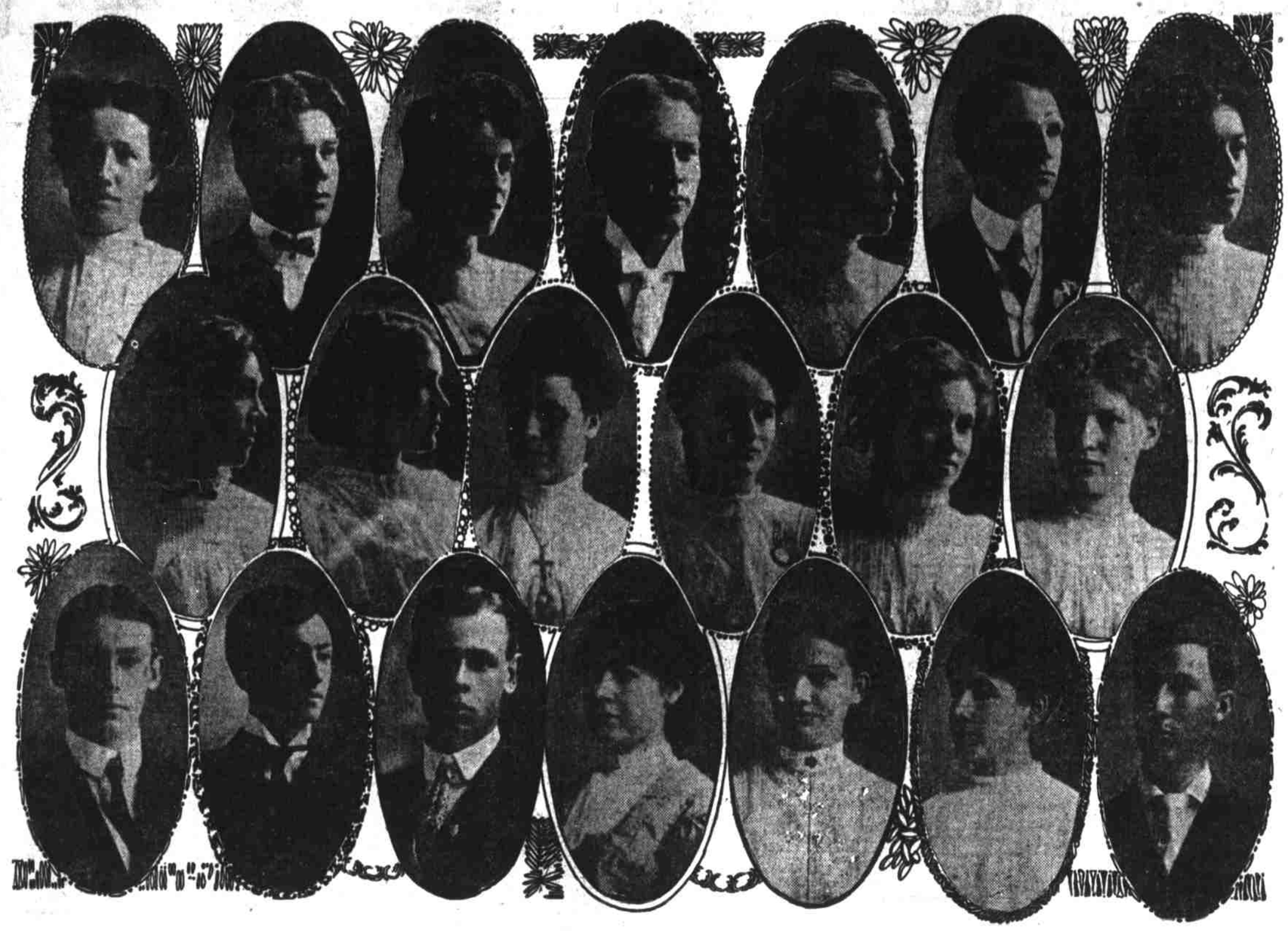
# GRADUATES OF ASHLAND STATE NORMAL SCHOOL, CLASS '07



Reading from right to left, beginning with top row, the graduates are: Cora Carter, Ashland; Gilbert Anderson, Medford; Ruth Aikens, Ashland; Fred Peterson, Klamath Falls; Grace Campbell, Newton, Iowa; Ray Hevenor, Ashland; Mae Anderson, Cottage Grove; Pearl Wilshire, Ashland; E. W. Pollard, Bly; Ethel McFarland, Eugene; Lillian Kaiser, Denver, Colorado; Howard Carmichael, Ashland; Alice French, Ashland; Ramona Haskins, Ashland; Nellie Kerrigan, Coquille; Earl Moore, Medford; Nellie Frier, Grants Pass; Herbert Eastman, Ashland; Flora Blough, Lafayette; Alice Fox, Globe, Arizona.

# Free Scholarships for Boys and Girls in Leading Educational Institutions.

## Sums of Cash Also to Be Distributed Among Industrious and Meritorious Students Who Participate in The Journal Educational Contest.

STUDENT! What are you going to do during vacation? Have you decided what school or college you will attend next year? If not, how would a scholarship in one of the following excellent schools suit you?

Hill Military Academy for boys, Portland, Oregon.

Two scholarships; one scholarship with board, room, tuition, laundry and other items amounting to $500. Another scholarship as a separate prize for tuition and noon meal, value $100.

St. Mary's Institute, Beaverton, Oregon. One scholarship in academic department, including lessons on any instrument; also board, room, etc. Value $210.

St. Helen's Hall, day and boarding school for girls and young ladies, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships, including noon meals.

Whitman College, Walla Walla, Wash. Scholarship in the Conservatory of Music, value $100.

Willamette University, Salem, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either college or preparatory department, value $60; the other in the music department, value $100.

Dallas College, Dallas, Oregon. Scholarship in either academic or college department, value $35 to $50.

Portland Academy, Portland, Oregon. Day scholarship in either college or academic department, good for one year, value $120.

Mrs. Walter Reed, Portland, Oregon. Teacher of voice and singing. Lessons to the value of $100.

McMinnville College, McMinnville, Oregon. Two scholarships. One in either academic or college department, value $50; one in the department of music, value $60.

Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon. Two scholarships. One day scholarship in the academy or college, value $50. One scholarship for a girl with 10 months' instruction in music; board, room, etc., in Herrick Hall, $150.

Pacific College, Newberg, Oregon. One scholarship in either college or academy department for one school year, $60.

R. Max Myer, 343 Alder street, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship good for 72 hours' instruction in drawing, oil or water color painting, or pastel.

Holmes Business college, Portland, Oregon. Four scholarships; one combined scholarship one year, value $100; one academic or civil service scholarship, one year, $100; choice of either commercial or shorthand scholarships, six months, $60; night course, any department, one year, $50.

Behnke-Walker Business college, Portland, Oregon. Four scholarships for 12 months' combined course, value $100; one scholarship for 9 months' combined course value $85; one scholarship for 6 months' course, value $70; one scholarship for 6 months either shorthand or business course, value $60.

Baker City Business college, Baker City, Oregon. Scholarship good for one year in shorthand, commercial, English, advertising and penmanship courses, value $100.

International Correspondence Schools of Scranton, Pa., Portland agency 514 McKay Bldg., H. V. Reed, manager. Two scholarships; choice of $100 tuition in any of the numerous or helpful courses, except language course or courses in locomotive running; another scholarship in the same to the value of $60.

International Conservatory of Music, C. E. Sands, manager, Pacific coast division, Portland, Oregon. Three scholarships; the winners to have their choice of any of the five different courses taught by this conservatory; namely, piano, organ, violin, mandolin and guitar; scholarships include sheet music, all instructions and the stringed instruments, if stringed instrument courses are selected.

Oregon Expert college, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in telegraphy and typewriting, value $100.

Portland Business college, Portland, Oregon, A. P. Armstrong, principal. Four scholarships, as follows: One for 12 months in combined course, value $100; one for 9 months in combined course, value $85; one for 6 months in combined course, value $70; one for 6 months in shorthand or business course, value $60.

Rose City Business college, Portland, Oregon. Two scholarships; one combined course for one school year, value $90; one 6 months' course in shorthand or bookkeeping, $50.

Capital Business college, Salem, Oregon. One scholarship good for 10 months' tuition in either department, value $100.

Oregon Conservatory of Music, Portland, Oregon. Course in piano with instruction under L. H. Hurlburt-Edwards, including use of music, value $250.

Eugene Business college, Eugene, Oregon. One scholarship in commercial or stenographic course, value $100.

Western Academy of Music, Elocution and Dramatic Art, W. M. Rasmus, principal, Portland, Oregon. One scholarship in choice of vocal, piano, violin, mandolin, elocution, oratory and dramatic art, value $200.

Holmes-Flanders Private school, Portland. One scholarship good for one year's special university preparation, one year's normal course, or practical English course for one and one half years, valued at $150.

Oregon Law college, Commonwealth building, Portland, Oregon. Scholarship in the first two years of the course, value $150.

Gillespie School of Expression, Portland, Oregon. Private and class instruction to the value of $225.

Albany College, Albany, Oregon. Tuition for one school year in either academic or college department.

Pendleton Business College, Pendleton, Oregon. Value of scholarship $100.

### CASH AWARDS SUPPLEMENT SCHOLARSHIPS

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Cash, with first choice of scholarship | $200 |
| 2. Cash, with second choice of scholarship | 150 |
| 3. Cash, with third choice of scholarship | 100 |
| 4. Cash, with fourth choice of scholarship | 80 |
| 5. Cash, with fifth choice of scholarship | 60 |
| 6. Cash, with sixth choice of scholarship | 50 |
| 7. Cash, with seventh choice of scholarship | 40 |
| 8. Cash, with eighth choice of scholarship | 30 |
| 9. Cash, with ninth choice of scholarship | 25 |

The above sums in cash will be paid contestants at the end of the contest in the order of their standing as to votes. Cash commissions are allowed on new subscribers, in addition to the cash awards here noted, so that the contestant gets pay for his work every day of the contest.

## The How, The When, The Why

Free tuition and expense money during the school year are put within the reach of the deserving, energetic and persevering young people who reside within the circulation field of The Oregon Journal.

The Journal makes it possible for boys and girls to earn the scholarships by securing subscribers to The Journal and making advance collections from people already taking the paper. The student who engages in this work has a valuable business experience quite as essential as his studies at school. The individual giving the subscription gets full value for his money while at the same time helping the student. And the newspaper enjoys a permanent growth of circulation among the best class of people.

**SUBSCRIBERS WILL DECIDE.**

Subscribers to The Journal will decide who shall be the beneficiaries in this contest.

Every subscriber to The Journal will be entitled to votes for a contestant, according to the length of time for which the subscription is paid in advance. A schedule of the votes allowed for subscriptions for different periods of time is printed today.

The work of the contestants will consist in rounding up subscribers, both old and new, and securing their votes. More votes will be allowed on new subscriptions than on old, as it will only be through increase of its circulation that The Journal will receive return for its large outlay of cash and scholarships. The more new subscribers the contestants find, the more votes for them.

**AWARDS MUST BE EARNED.**

Through the combination of awards above outlined any boy or girl has an opportunity, during the summer vacation, to earn cash and a scholarship.

At the start it must be understood that these rich rewards are to be earned, not by any lottery or game of chance, but by tact and work and business ability, which will reflect credit upon the winners and give them a standing in the community.

Instruction in canvassing and in managing a contest campaign will be given to all who apply for it. Men and women who attain distinction in active affairs do so by developing the very faculties which are discovered, brought out and trained by every student who enters The Journal contest.

**TRIP TO ALASKA.**

The leader of every district, on August 1, may name the person who nominated him or some person who has supported him, according to his own discretion, to go on a trip to Alaska, entirely at the expense of The Journal.

The Alaska trip is one of the finest summer outings known to travelers. The tourist steamers are palatial and pass through the finest scenery on the continent of America. The party under the auspices of The Journal will be given an opportunity to see the best of everything. The expense will be paid, including transportation, stateroom on steamer, meals on steamer, from Portland to Alaska and return, for all guests invited by the leading contestants.

Very often some kindly disposed person takes such an interest in the contest as to join in the hunt for votes for the contestants. The excursion offer gives contestants opportunity to reward such zealous friends.

**SAME CHANCE FOR ALL.**

For the purpose of awarding the scholarships and cash prizes, the field of The Journal has been divided into four districts as follows:

Multnomah county, Oregon.

Willamette valley (as far south as Eugene).

Southern Oregon (all south of Eugene).

Eastern Oregon.

Very liberal measure of votes is allowed for subscriptions to the semi-weekly edition of The Journal to favor contestants working in districts where the population is scattered. The voting schedule is so keyed and the field is so divided, that a contestant living in the country or on a rural route has an equal advantage with the contestant living in the city of Portland. The young people living in the country have this advantage over their city rivals: they enjoy a larger personal acquaintance.

**PLAN OF DISTRIBUTION.**

The candidate who at the close of the contest has the largest number of votes, irrespective of locality or district, will have first choice of all scholarships.

The second choice will fall to the contestant of highest vote in the district which does not get the first choice. The third choice will fall to the contestant of highest vote in a district which does not get either the first or second choice. The fourth choice will fall to the contestant of highest vote in the district which does not get the first, second or third choice. The remaining scholarships will be given out to contestants according to their standing, alternating between the districts.

The cash prizes will be given out similarly. The contestant, however, who calls for a scholarship which includes board will not be given a cash prize, in addition to the board. He or she, however, will keep the cash commissions earned during the contest for new subscribers.

# NOMINATE A FAVORITE

Or several, if you like. If you nominate more than one, select your nominees from different localities.

**Cut This Out and Mail to THE JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OR., At Once.**

Town.....Date .....

PUBLISHERS OREGON JOURNAL, PORTLAND, OREGON,

I nominate the following as suitable to enter your contest for scholarships and cash awards:

| NAME | AGE | ADDRESS | Name of School or College Wanted. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | |
| | | | | |
| | | | | |

(Any young person between the ages of 10 and 30 having good character is eligible to enter this contest.)

Nomination Made by.....

Whose Permanent Address is.....

Whose Telephone (if any) is.....

# WOMEN'S CLUBS AND WORK

*Edited by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans.*

### The Dates Named For State Federation Meeting.

At a meeting of the executive board of the Oregon Federation of Woman's clubs last week it was decided to hold the state convention on October 22-24 inclusive. The meeting will be held at Salem and the members will be the guests of the Salem Woman's club.

At the board meeting the program was outlined and the promise is for one of the best conventions the state organization has ever had.

The second evening of the meeting will be given to a lecture by Enos Mills of Colorado.

Mr. Mills is considered one of the most eminent lectureres on forestry in the United States. He is employed by the United States bureau of forestry, and so valuable does the bureau consider the help given it by the club women of the country that the services of Mr. Mills have been given to the General Federation for one year and it is hoped in that time Mr. Mills may speak before every state federation. Another eminent speaker is in view for an afternoon lecture upon some educational subject and the announcement will be made as soon as arrangements are completed.

It is also planned to ask each working committee to take charge of a certain part of the program when they may arrange it in any way they think best calculated to bring out their work.

The closing afternoon will be given to short talks on the various state institutions and it is hoped by the superintendent of each. The social features will be left to the entertaining club to arrange.

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### The Annual Address President Oswego Woman's Club.

It is the custom of outgoing presidents to write a review of the work done by the club during her term of office; to enlarge a bit upon the importance and amount of good accomplished during her administration; it is an occasion upon which she may hand herself a few bouquets without seeming to do so. This practice seemed pleasant and quite to the taste of your retiring president, so upon a certain rainy day she found herself pen in hand, ready to tell you what a remarkably fine president she had been, how fortunate you had been in the past and how sorry you would be when her presence would be denied you in the chair, but alas! like all such rosy dreams it melted away under the X-ray of real truth, and we found ourselves like the old minister who, when he failed of a text or lost his sermon, was always sure of the truth when he preached upon the sins of his congregation. So the president turned from the dream of her own perfection to the shortcomings of the club.

In looking back over the year and a half of our existence we find we are very like unto the people in the old story who turned their bowls up or down when it rained porridge. Now in our club it has always rained good, wholesome porridge and it has depended entirely upon the position in which we held our bowls whether or not it was a feast. Some of us have inverted our bowls and even weighted them down for fear the porridge would contaminate the inside; some of us have been so indifferent in holding them that much has been lost and a little saved; some have held them right side up with care and they have been filled to overflowing. And so it is with our club life—the good we get depends entirely upon ourselves.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox says we must first learn the lesson to be happy on earth before we are ready to be happy in heaven, and the same applies to club life. We must first desire improvement and advancement or it will pass us by—it will find our bowls inverted.

Our club gives innumerable opportunities for self-improvement, such as the critics report, which should be listened to with care and discussed when differences of opinion arise. In carefully listening to the reading of the minutes and watching for omissions and errors the best sort of a memory drill is put into practice. In hunting up quotations for rollcall the mind is stored with gems of literature, and thus the little things we look upon as unimportant make up the grand whole we call education.

By taking advantage of the privileges offered by the club's many a woman has learned to tune her life to more harmonious chords by becoming broader, more generous, more charitable and with a wider outlook upon life and its possibilities.

"For our lives of song God writes the words,
And we set the music at pleasure.
And the song grows glad, or sweet, or sad,
As we choose to fashion the measure.
We must write the music whatever the song,
Whatever its rhyme or meter,
And if it is sad we can make it glad,
And if sweet we can make it sweeter."

We in Oregon have had many advantages. For over a year we have held regular meetings, which have been well attended and full of interest, all members taking an active part, but in practical work we have fallen short.

With civic work to be done on every hand we have met week after week and attended strictly to our own affairs—a feat most extraordinary for a woman's society. Children under age live in our midst with never a thought of attending school, while the Woman's club drinks tea the second and fourth Wednesday of every month the year around. The annual school meeting is held and two out of our 20 members attend. If things are done wrong we say "lack of parliamentary law," if done right we say "too much red tape." If something succeeds we say "it's a wonder," and if it goes wrong, "I told you so." This comes from a lack of harmony and a disposition to unkind criticism, which if allowed to envelop us will chill our hearts and numb our minds into inactivity.

Do we realize the good we could accomplish in the next year if each member would do her best, not alone in work but in love and good will among coworkers? During the past year the programs have been excellent and the hostesses lavish in their hospitality. This latter feature, while it tends to sociability, increases the burden of membership and to some extent mars what would otherwise be an intellectual feast. The World's Work has answered its purpose as a textbook this year, but we are surer of ourselves now, and we believe that a less technical magazine or study course could now be formed. As the success of our meetings depends entirely upon our programs it is of vital importance that this subject should be given careful consideration. Our group of members who have taken walks into the country every week is to be congratulated. Anything that tends to physical development is the best kind of club work, and we hope this development will have many new members during the coming year.

The committee that served refreshments at the school entertainment did excellent work and the neat sum cleared testified to the good management. The money was expended for two pictures for the school hall.

One member performed the tiresome task of sorting over two years' issues of the Youth's Companion and arranging them in such order that the club members could bind them for use in the schools, and many members gave individual service to various club enterprises, while the officers have all performed their duties faithfully, the secretary being an inspiration in her untiring energy and in her well-kept books.

One obstacle to our progress has been meeting at different places, which is always attended with uncertainty and creates irregularity of attendance. It would be well to rent a central hall, but as we are unable to do that we should arrange to hold our meetings at one place.

In conclusion we hand over to our successor a well-organized club, ready and fit for any work our hands find to do or we wish to undertake. We have good material in our members and strong hands and loving hearts. Let us then push on to better things; let us be loyal to our club and to each other; let us forget our personal rights and wrongs and give unselfish services to our club work, and, above all, remember that: "Though we speak with the tongues of men and of angels and have not love, we are become as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal."

BESSIE E. PETTINGER.

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### Changing Conditions Demand Women Lawyers.

It may be a matter of astonishment to even the best informed Portlander to know that in the city there are about sixty women physicians, and this does not count the many women who write M. D. after their names who have no right to it, and only includes women who have graduated, and most of them with honors from some reputable and recognized school of medicine. It is a little army that every woman in Portland is proud of, but we fear, do not fully appreciate because woman in medicine seems so entirely to have fitted into her place that most people have grown used to it, and we fear unappreciative. But when the papers this week announce that Miss Ray had recieved high honors at the supreme court there was a wakening up and a mild surprise to find the bar could be attractive to a woman. It is simply that Oregon hasn't yet gotten used to the woman lawyer as it has to the woman doctor, but the conservative old state had better sit up and take notice, for conditions are arising which will demand the woman lawyer, as it long ago demanded the woman physician. Writing on the subject lately the New York Post said:

The awakening public interest in all parts of the country in pure food laws, factory inspection, tenement improvement, child labor legislation, and other sociological reforms, has interested women in law questions as never before. All of these reform movements create a local demand for inspectors and officials of a high grade of education and specialization. Women are eligible for many of these positions, and have been quick to see the advantage of having a sound law education as a part of their equipment.

Law as a profession for women until recent years numbered fewer students than has either medicine or theology, but there has been a great chance of late, and law students are now much more numerous, although they have by no means equalled the number of women medical students.

Formerly the only field of successful professional work for a woman lawyer was in the ordinary routine of court practice, and while women have shown a high degree of ability in getting up difficult cases, there were many obstacles in appearing before a jury and in appearing in the ordinary courts. One woman who for years has been a silent partner in her husband's law firm, having unusual skill in preparing corporation cases, has never appeared in court, and her high place in the counsel of a large firm is hardly known even to the clients of the office. She whimsically attributes her failure to take a public place in her profession to Shakespere.

"Portia, charming as she is theatrically, should be anathema to all women lawyers," she says. "Think of the sentimental illusion she has implanted for all time in the minds of people as to the influence of a woman pleader before a judge, I am sure the popular impression is, that we must be attired in a red car and gown and depend upon some personal attraction or clever misinterpretation of law to secure our ends. Then the newspaper reporters, do you suppose a single headline could be made without reference to 'a new Portia,' etc., etc.? No, no; the very name is indeed a red rag to the woman lawyer. Nevertheless, I am glad to see the increased number of women of education talking up the study of law and being admitted to the bar; there is need of every one.

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### The Woman's Club Revises Its Constitution.

It is one of the stock jokes that club constitutions were invented to provide the members with employment in the revision of them. Another source of amusement for the funny man is picking them to pieces after they have been revised and construing them to his own understanding. One redeeming feature, however, is that the women go seriously along, preferring to be made fun of rather than to live under a bad law. And so the woman's club of Portland revised its constitution at its last meeting and now has one of which every member may well feel proud. But in doing so they could not escape the usual criticism which came in the form of a misunderstanding about newspaper reports. Every club woman, local and national, recognizes and acknowledges the fact that her strongest and best ally is the press and that damaging results would follow any attempt to bar the newspapers from full accounts of all work and meetings of the clubs. But for both club and press it is necessary and desirable that accounts be correct and authentic and the best interests of both are served by having a responsible authority to give out such news.

In creating a press committee for the club no idea of censorship was intended and the club looks forward to better and more friendly relations with the press than ever before. Many other radical changes were made in the revision of the constitution which it is believed will greatly benefit the club. Raising the membership or admission fee was along the line of progress and has always been beneficial in clubs the size of the woman's clubs. An improved method of voting is also a forward step, as are many other, indeed all other features that were changed, and the committee that had it in charge, consisting of Mrs. Frederick Eggert, Mrs. G. M. Glines and Mrs. William Fear, are to be congratulated upon their able work.

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### Good Suggestions For Practical Work.

Mrs. Clarence Burns, chairman of the industrial and child labor committee of the General Federation of Woman's clubs of New York made the following report to the council at its recent meeting:

Club women often ask: "What can I do to help abolish child labor? What can I do to help the wage-earning women?" In the first place, those seeking to help must understand conditions, and in order to do that some study of the question is necessary. This is best accomplished through committees formed for this specific work or a study class, where committees are not practicable. The first step is to find out what agencies, if any, are at work in their communities for the protection of women and children, and then there should be cooperation with them.

These committees should make personal investigations and the data gathered be used to create public opinion looking toward real enforcement of better laws. Assistance for obtaining data on these questions can be secured from the state labor department, the school authorities, the board of health, the philanthropic or charitable agencies.

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### Federation Headquarters At Chautauqua Assembly.

Again the Oregon State Federation of Woman's Clubs will establish headquarters at the Chautauqua assembly and, as in former years, will keep open house to all clubwomen and their friends.

Comfortable chairs and couches will be provided, and lavatory conveniences for clubwomen who come to spend the day. Club members will be privileged to leave baskets and wraps in the club tent, and all will be cordially welcomed to its hospitality.

Again an urgent appeal is sent to all clubwomen, but particularly to those living near, to give the Chautauqua assembly their generous patronage. Every branch of Chautauqua work, and every class or program, is directly in line with the work women's clubs are doing, and the benefit to be derived from attending far exceeds the small outlay of time, money or exertion it requires to get there. But there is another and louder call for generous patronage than the benefit to self. Many of the patrons, especially the campers, are from the country and are not privileged, the year around, to listen to good music and good lectures and enjoy the privilege of the social intercourse Chautauqua affords, as are the people from Portland, but if Chautauqua is to remain with us it must have the most liberal attendance from the large towns adjacent to meet its financial obligations.

To the people of the rural districts the abandonment of Chautauqua would mean cutting off an intellectual feast to which they come every year to derive inspiration and strength, and from which they go away wiser and happier and better people. So, as well as the personal pleasure that everyone must derive from going to that beautiful grove and participating in the classes and listening to the eloquent speakers who will appear upon the platform, there is a duty as well for every clubwoman to do in giving it her financial support.

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### Three Clubwomen Elected to School Boards.

No more gratifying or justifying result could be asked for the Woman's club movement than the way women are being recognized in educational affairs. Several years ago the clubwomen of Portland had a hard fight to put Mrs. Sitton on the school board, but when her term of office expired she had made such a satisfactory officer she was reelected without opposition.

This year, without any effort, and indeed at the instance of the men of the communities, three women have been elected to the office of school director for their various districts—Mrs. Hoge of the Woman's club of Forest Grove, Mrs. Fox of the Woman's club of Troutdale and Mrs. Pettinger of the Woman's club of Oswego.

All of these women have shown great interest in the schools of their home towns, and in electing them the taxpayers feel assured that the schools will be greatly benefited by their interest and official connection with them.

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### Sacajawea Club Gives Closing Entertainment.

Surely the club spirit has taken possession of the womenkind of our land. One of the most recent demonstrations of what this spirit can accomplish was the closing entertainment given by the Sacajawea club of Peninsula last Monday evening in Carter's hall at that place. An excellent program was prepared and executed by the members of the club before a large number of friends and guests.

This club is only about three months old having been organized in April last, and is composed of girls ranging in age from 14 to 20. Nearly every one of the members is engaged in some gainful occupation, yet they have found time for weekly meetings with more or less of a program each time. The fourth Monday of each month is devoted to a social meeting to which the families and friends were invited.

The girls have also maintained a lighted croquet ground where many pleasant hours were spent during the summer evenings.

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### Flower Contest In the City Hall.

The children of the county schools are looking forward with much interest to the sweet pea contest to be held July 8, at the city hall under the auspices of the Teachers' Progress club and the State Congress of Mothers. The exhibit will be public and those who attended the contest last year will recall the beauty of the display.

The flowers are grown by the school children of the county and prizes are awarded for the best blossoms and the most artistic bouquet in each division. No effort will be spared on the part of the women of the two organizations to make the contest a success.