

WOMEN'S CLUB PLAYS FOR YEAR'S LITERARY WORK

Announcement Made of Season's Program—Addresses And Lectures by Noted Speakers Will Be Among Many Features Arranged for Winter's Program.

Announcement of the literary program for the coming season of the Women's club was made at the first meeting after the summer vacation at the Women of Woodcraft hall, Friday evening. The first event, as arranged by the calendar committee of which Mrs. John W. Alexander is chairman, is to be the address of Emma A. Mills of the United States forestry bureau, October 25. Another notable speaker is to be Rev. W. H. Foulkes, D. D., who will talk on "The Small College." The date of this lecture is February 14. Dr. Chapman will be lecturer of the English literature department and A. A. Lindsay, A. M., an eminent authority, will lecture on "The Psychology of the Child." A treat is in store for the club members in a stereoscopic lecture on "Some Cathedrals and Churches of France," by the Right Rev. Charles Scadding, D. D., bishop of Oregon. The club departments were reported in flourishing condition by the members. Mrs. Sarah A. Evans as leader of current literature; Mrs. J. C. Pritchard, educational; Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunway, governmental study; Mrs. Alice Weister, psychology and art; and Mrs. W. Wynne Johnson, the retiring president, parliamentary studies. A feature of the meeting was a talk on the Jamestown exposition by Mrs. Sarah A. Evans. The address of Mrs. Frederick Egert, the new president, was in part as follows:

Argues for Better Work.

"As we this day, after the summer of rest and recreation, take up the active work of the year, let us ever bear in mind the object of this club as stated in our constitution: 'To secure a concert of action in intellectual, philanthropic and social activities.' Let me emphasize the expression 'concert of action,' and reiterate the thought expressed in the closing words of my predecessor, that only in proportion as the membership sustains the efforts of its leader can the club attain the realization of its highest possibilities."

"Agreeing most heartily with the expressed sentiments of most of my predecessors that the departments are the very essence of the life of the club, I would recommend that each member ally herself with at least one, a pledge to join one or more departments is made one of the conditions of active membership in the Century club of Detroit, Michigan."

"To the departments in accordance with their varied lines of work, and to the club at large, I would suggest the serious consideration of several measures which in my judgment should call for the earnest efforts of the Women's club."

"If this club stands for anything worth while, it surely stands for the protection of childhood and its right to the best possible conditions, environment and influence for its mental growth and moral welfare."

"Objecting to the public school, the institution of which every American should be proud and ever ready to defend, should be placed upon a foundation absolutely impregnable against attack or manipulation through political influence."

"A teacher who has proven himself or herself thoroughly equipped by education, training and experience, added to irreproachable moral character, should be so entrenched in that position that it cannot be imperiled by personal favoritism or political influence. Would this a movement might be inaugurated and pushed to a successful issue resulting in the application of civil service rules to the vocation of teacher in the public schools of our city and state."

"Again the unsanitary conditions of some of our school buildings should not be forgotten nor forgiven until remedied."

"Our honored mayor has inaugurated a campaign for the betterment of our city streets and the cleaning up of our parks and blocks. Surely he can count upon the Women's club to join in all possible ways his plans in this direction, for the deplorable condition of many of our streets would discredit the efforts of our mayor."

"Concerning plans for the benefit of the club itself, we do not forget the suggestion of our past president, Mrs. Breyman, and reiterated by her successor, Mrs. Johnson, that a stock company be formed for the purpose of buying or building a clubhouse, and hope that at no distant day some such plan may secure to us our own home, in which we could do better work than is possible under existing conditions."

"To dream of the great business in sight for the next week."

James S. Matthews of Huntington, Indiana, who sells "good for bad boy shoes," arrived from the north and registered. He was willing to talk shoes.

"The magnates have been at work facing their interests for the last two years, perhaps longer," Mr. Matthews said as he sat in a big armchair, puffing a tall cigar, and glanced over the trade paper telling of the raise in the price of hides and even shoes themselves.

"They say the shoe merchant, that is the trust man, has no soul," I know nothing about that. But I do know that within the last year or two the pinch in shoes, not necessarily those on the feet, has been about 25 per cent. to the wearer."

"But one can never tell about the shoe market. Hides grow, you know, and I can't say that there is any reduction in the price of the shoes in sight. And I can see a good long way into the future without looking through a telescope."

"Then the shoe man made his exit. Enter the thread man. He is George A. Letter of the thread trust. Mr. Letter lives at Piedmont, California, and is a cousin of Joe Letter, of Chicago, who sold pit fame. He sells nothing but the real goods—linen thread."

"Is thread going up? Is it? About all I do is to receipt for telegrams from the east informing me of another raise in the price of this necessity. I'm not trying to string you, but something in my line is slowly but surely winding and winding about—well, I don't know what. Maybe it's only a spool or possibly the people, but that couldn't be. Could it?"

"Then Nathaniel K. Clarke shouted 'You room is ready, sir,' and the thread man disappeared."

CELEBRATE TWO DAYS NOTED IN HISTORY

Anniversary of Both Saratoga and Yorktown Will Be Commemorated.

An entertainment open to the public in celebration of the anniversary of the campaigns of Saratoga and Yorktown will be given in the Seiling-Hirsch building next Friday evening at 8 o'clock by the Sons and Daughters of the American Revolution.

A special program has been arranged, among the principal numbers of which will be speeches by General Greely, William Moore of the Methodist church and George H. Williams. Special music has also been provided.

The purpose of the meeting is purely patriotic and all have invited. It is the intention of the society to give similar entertainments in the future. In commemoration of important historical events. An effort will be made to increase the membership of the organization. The membership rolls of the society are open to all of good character whose ancestors served in the cause of the colonies during the Revolutionary war.

HE SICK OR IS HE WANTED? FRIENDLY TO UNITED STATES

The Administration Knock Seems to Be Aimed at "Fighting Bob."

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 12.—The oft-repeated rumor that Admiral Evans, "Fighting Bob," is soon to retire from the navy was heard again today, when the announcement was made that his flag-ship, the Connecticut, will reach the Brooklyn navy yard tomorrow.

The admiral is suffering from rheumatism. It is said that he endeavored to cause the administration to allow him to take his fleet by way of the Suez canal, and the request was refused, orders being issued for him to sail around Cape Horn. Admiral Thomas probably will take Evans' place if the latter quits the service.

GENERAL BELL'S HEALTH BROKEN

Overwork Causes Nervous Collapse of Chief of Army Staff.

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 12.—General J. Franklin Bell, chief of staff, U. S. A., whose name leads the army list, succumbed to overwork and worry, and for two weeks he has been an inmate of Muldoon's sanitarium at White Plains, occupying the room recently vacated by Secretary of State Root.

The utmost secrecy has been observed in official quarters as to the condition of General Bell, who was practically in a state of nervous collapse when taken to White Plains. As chief of staff under the spur of President Roosevelt's direct supervision, General Bell has worked unceasingly, so well informed persons declare. The inevitable breakdown followed, and remembering the success attained by Muldoon in Secretary Root's case his friends hurried him to White Springs.

Muldoon intimated tonight that General Bell was under his care. From other sources it was learned that when General Bell arrived at Muldoon's farm he was barely able to stand as a result of nervousness. One who saw him at that time states that the general's hands trembled so he was practically helpless, while his haggard face told a story of utter breakdown. His condition was so serious that Muldoon could not subject him to the heroic treatment administered to many at the farm.

As the result of an investigation covering a period of several weeks, Inspector of Police Bruin arrested Fred Fritz, proprietor of a Burnside street concert hall, on a charge of conducting a theatrical performance in connection with his bar-room, in violation of the city ordinances.

For some time Bruin has been satisfied that Fritz was selling liquor in his concert hall although only supposed to dispense soft drinks in the theatre, but was unable to secure sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest. Rumors that the women employed in the place were still plying men with liquor in defiance of the law also reached the police officials' ears, but every attempt to confirm this only resulted in failure.

While on a tour of investigation the other night Bruin discovered that there was direct connection between the upstairs of boxes and the bar-room by a stairway which was effectually concealed when not in use by a trap door. The city attorney, however, has not yet ascertained that the police were being openly defied secured a warrant for Fritz's arrest and the showman was required to deposit \$100 cash bail to insure his appearance in the police court tomorrow morning.

Fritz is particularly anxious of proceeding against Fritz and has been endeavoring to secure warrants for the arrest of everyone employed in the place. The city attorney, however, has not yet issued the wholesale complaints demanded and is of the opinion that there is no law to be enforced with a peculiar situation.

GUGGENHEIMS GRAB REYNOLDS' IDLE MEN

Will Put Them to Work on Katalla Road—Reynolds Has Hopes of Pulling Out of Hole.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Seattle, Oct. 12.—Creditors of H. D. Reynolds, who, with John G. Brady, former governor of Alaska, organized the Reynolds Alaska Development company, are hoping that it will not be necessary to apply to the courts for a receiver. News comes to this city that the stockholders in the Reynolds concern in Boston and other New England cities are seeking information concerning the company. Reynolds himself says he has a chance to pull out.

Work on the Alaska Home railway line has been suspended, probably for the winter. The situation at Valdez is serious because of the bitter feeling of the 400 employees of Reynolds, who have been demanding pay for the work they have been thrown on their own resources at the beginning of a long and hard winter.

Word was received this morning that Governor Hoggart of Alaska had cabled a request to the Guggenheims to give employment to the 400 miners out of work at Valdez. The Guggenheims cabled instructions to comply with the governor's request and the men will be shipped to Katalla to put to work on the Guggenheim railroad.

BOOKBINDERS ARE MAKING PROGRESS

(United Press Leased Wire.) New York, Oct. 12.—Reports have been received here by the International Brotherhood of Bookbinders that 55 shops out of 61 have acceded to the demand of the union for an eight-hour day. The bookbinders here consider that their fight has been won. Favorable reports have been received from other large cities of the country. The strike has not involved a question of wages.

"77" Seventy-seven for Grip and Colds

You take Cold unconsciously—you realize it by the chill, the shiver or the sneeze—caused by the check to the circulation of the blood.

The immediate use of Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" will restore the checked circulation, start the blood coursing through the veins and break up the Cold.

All druggists sell it, most druggists recommend it. 25c. Humphreys' Homeo. Medicine Co., Cor. William and John Streets, New York.

DIAMOND DICK BOYS HAVE ADVENTURE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Oct. 12.—Three young boys of Kendrick, Idaho, thought they would play Diamond Dick this morning and so went to a cave in the woods near here. They entered the hole, which was an old shaft about 35 feet deep, one at a time and by means of a rope. One at a time they made the first stage of the descent into the cave. Reaching a little cavity half way down, the idea occurred to them that there might be some coons in the bottom of the hole. They lighted a fire to drive the animals out, and then tried to get out themselves. The hole was large enough for only one to pass at a time and the last boy to emerge was so nearly suffocated by the smoke that he is now in the hospital.

FEARED FIREMAN HAS FRACTURED SKULL

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Vancouver, Wash., Oct. 12.—While engine No. 3 of the Yaqui branch of the Northern Pacific, was taking water at Yaqui, George Holmes, the fireman, fell off the ground. The fireman fell more than ten feet. He alighted on his head and it is feared he received a fracture of the skull. A physician will make an examination tomorrow. Holmes was knocked unconscious by the blow. He fell directly upon his head, and the wonder is that his neck was not broken.

DAVE JORDAN IS LOOSE TALKER

Stanford Prexy Denounces Undesirable Citizens in Los Angeles Speech.

(Pacific Coast Press Leased Wire.) Los Angeles, Oct. 12.—"Apparently the economic need of this country, east and west, is for more cheap labor, for more men without skill and without self-respect, who can be exploited, even as our natural resources are exploited. But every one of this kind is a burden on our political institutions. These people stand for bad government because, as a class, they have no interest in good government. They have not learned to govern themselves."

"If we must have such people, those who frankly do not assimilate are best. They do not deceive us. They do not pervert or overturn our social and political structures. The Chinaman is a Chinaman to the last and we know it."

So declared David Starr Jordan of Leland Stanford university in an address on "Municipal Politics," delivered before the City club at its weekly luncheon at the Hotel Westminster this afternoon. The members of the Stanford club were guests at the occasion.

BET TEN THOUSAND AGAINST CHERRY PIE

Game Old Boy at Spokane Loses to His Daughter, Who Lives at Eugene.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Spokane, Wash., Oct. 12.—Girls do not often win a bet from their fathers of \$10,000. But that is what Mrs. Schnacker of Eugene, Oregon, has done. Several years ago she and her father were having an argument over her name. The girl said it was Stephanie Bailey and her father, Steve Bailey, now a wealthy mining man of Seattle, declared it was not Stephanie. The reason was the father should not have been positive. A bet was given out, but he told her he would bet her \$10,000 against a cherry pie that her name had never been printed. "Stephanie" That was in December, 1896. Since then the daughter has married and gone to Eugene to live. Through an attorney, who has been working on the case, an old program of the Ladies' Matinee musical, held here in 1893, was found in an old scrap book of a former member of the club. Mr. Bailey has acknowledged he lost and says his daughter will get the \$10,000. Bailey has been known all his life as a free bettor, having lost \$40,000 the fall Senator Turner ran for governor of Washington. At the race, old acquaintances say, he would bet and lose thousands at a time.

AMERICANS ARE NOT YET DISCOURAGED

(United Press Leased Wire.) The league, Oct. 12.—That the American delegates are content with the progress made at the peace caucus and that really substantial and constructive results have been achieved, is the substance of an interview today with General Horace Porter, formerly ambassador to France and a leader in the American delegation. This is his first word of the conference. He said the American people on what the conference has accomplished.

"I am glad," said General Porter, when he was asked to review the work of the conference, "to have the opportunity of stating the truth about a matter which has been the subject of an almost incredible amount of misrepresentation. I have been here from the beginning of the session, have

taken an active part in all the business of the conference from the first to the last.

New Trial for Mrs. Baruth. Spokane, Wash., Oct. 12.—Mrs. Josephine Baruth, who killed her husband at Medical Lake two years ago and who has since been confined to the hospital for the insane at that place, has been granted a new trial. She is now out on bail. She shot her husband three times while he was, as alleged, pursuing her with intent to kill her. He was a prominent political leader here.

50,000 SHARES To Be Sold at 35c a Share

Then not another share will be on the market, unless at a much higher price. Pin this over your desk: Every person who reads this announcement today and fails to invest will see the time when he'll say to himself, "What a chump I was to hold fast to a few paltry dollars—that went for extra clothes, theatre tickets, cigars, nonsense—when by putting them into Western Exploration & Dredging stock I'd now be drawing heavy dividends along with the others who went in when they had the chance."

We are not in the stock-selling business. We are in the gold-dredging industry in Oregon. Our plans are far-reaching.

We, as practical business men, severally and collectively, satisfied ourselves of the mammoth gold-dredging industry possible to Eastern Oregon.

We spent considerable money testing the gravel beds and valleys of Burnt River, in Baker county.

We proved the presence of gold ranging from \$7,000 to \$25,000 an acre.

We control holdings amounting to 12,000 acres of this gold-glutted area.

Much stock has already been subscribed by men and women who have investigated our proposition. Many were doubters when they came to our office.

Only 50,000 more shares will be sold at 35 cents; people who bought a week ago at 25 cents made 40 per cent. Even if you can't hold the stock for dividends, you can realize a profit from investing now.

IF YOU DON'T DO ANOTHER IMPORTANT THING TOMORROW, COME TO OUR OFFICE OR WRITE TODAY AND FIND OUT FOR YOUR OWN SAKE ABOUT OUR PROPOSITION—IT'S AN OPEN BOOK

Western Exploration & Dredging Company.

'Phone Main 8408

215 Couch Bldg., Portland

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are emphatic and enthusiastic in their praise of

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"The Kimball Piano is first class in every respect."

El Capitan E. Payen, Royal Prussian Musical Director: "They deserve the highest honors accorded any instrument of American or European make."

P. S. GILMORE, Founder of Gilmore's Band: "The Kimball Piano has no superior."

Adolph Liesegang, Leader Columbian Exp. band: "The Kimball is the peer of any piano I have yet seen."

C. M. ZIEHRER, Imperial Austrian Musical Director: "I congratulate you on the high distinction conferred upon your instruments."

Armando Seppilli, Mus. Dir. Metropolitan Opera Company: "An instrument of the very highest rank."

Victor Capoul, Dir. Grand Opera, Paris: "There is no instrumental tone superior to that of the Kimball Piano."

Sale of Seats for SOUSA AND HIS BAND

Opens at Eilers Piano House Tuesday, October 15, 10 a. m.

Kimball Pianos Are Sold in Portland and Throughout the Northwest only by

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