

CLUB WOMEN DEEP IN WORK

Convention of Oregon Federation at La Grande Takes Up Momentous Questions—Fund to Be Established for Girls.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Nov. 12.—The Oregon Federation of Women's clubs' convention closes this afternoon. Most of the delegates board the trains for home tonight, after the most enjoyable and profitable session ever held in this state. The routine work of closing followed that of the forenoon.

This afternoon a drive will be taken to the big mill of the Palmer Lumber company, through the fruit districts north and east, and May Park and Fruitdale. The weather is a trifle chilly and cloudy.

The second day of the convention of the Oregon Federation of Women's clubs now being held at La Grande surpassed the most sanguine expectations. The morning trains from both east and west brought in large crowds of club women, a few being straggling delegates, but most of them club women from nearby towns.

At the afternoon session standing room was at a premium. A pleasant feature of the noon hour was the distribution of souveniers of the beet sugar factory which consisted of tiny bottles of the crystal white sugar, tied with green ribbons.

The morning session of the reports of committees and individual clubs were made. The club growth in relation to club work. Under the latter subject the convention warmed up to discussion. The consensus of opinion was that to be a success clubs must be in closest touch with the press—must be willing to give its news freely, to assist the press in getting the fair reports, and it was the unanimous opinion that the press was one of the greatest sources of helpfulness to the club work.

In the course of discussion many complimentary things were said of the Oregon Journal. One lady remarked that she was opposed to the Journal, politically, but it was the only paper in the state where she could hear all about the clubs of the world, she took it for its club news.

And although she was opposed to Sunday newspapers she could hardly wait till Monday to read the club page. A resolution of thanks was adopted to the Journal for its generosity to the club women.

At the afternoon session there was an industrial hour, presided over by Mrs. C. C. Chapman, in which Miss May Montgomery of Portland spoke on "The Duty of the Consumer." Mrs. Chapman and others spoke on industrial conditions generally.

Interesting Topics Discussed.
One of the most brilliant addresses ever given before the club women of Oregon was delivered by Mrs. Jeanette O. Ferris, now of Sheridan, Or., but formerly of Michigan. Her subject was "The Responsibility of Opportunity." Mrs. Ferris also gave an amusing Scotch reading.

It was unanimously voted to adopt the last Wednesday of January as Scholarship Loan Fund day, and to make it a perpetual observance, when every club in the state will do something to raise money for this fund which is to be loaned to girls who are trying to work their way through school.

The evening meeting, at which Dr. Smith of Pendleton and Dr. Pierce of Portland, members of the state board of health, spoke, was largely attended. The meeting would have done credit to the national convention.

GEORGETOWN POOL ROOMS RAIDED

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Lewiston, Idaho, Nov. 12.—The steamer Lewiston began today the hauling of grain from points above Lewiston, on Snake river, and transferring it to the Lewiston-Riparian railroad, at a point just below the bridge on Clearwater, near this city. This freight could have been transferred to northern Pacific cars and shipped over the road through Lewiston to the terminal, but since a charge of \$6 a car was exacted the R. & N. built an incline from the road to the river and is making its own haul. There are over 200,000 sacks of grain in the warehouses on Snake river above Lewiston, and the boat is transferring five carloads a day from the incline and will perhaps be able to average this much from other points up the river. It will take approximately two and a half months for one steamer to handle this grain. In addition to the grain up the river, there are 100,000 sacks at Alpo and 100,000 at below Lewiston, that will be transferred in a similar manner.

There are two steamers plying on the river and they will take this transfer work about, alternately, until the contract is completed.

(United Press Landed Wire.)
Seattle, Nov. 12.—Ten men were arrested late yesterday in a raid by deputies on the poolrooms at Georgetown. The raid was made on the order of Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Vandever, who had notified the gamblers the day before that they would not be permitted to run. Word that operations had been resumed and pools were being sold on the California coast was conveyed to Vandever and he immediately took steps to have the place closed. Only proprietors, bookkeepers and checkers were arrested. Each man put up \$100 bail and was released. The poolroom men claim they are going to make a test case of it.

DEAD OX FLAT SETTLERS ACT

Eastern Oregon and Southern Idaho Irrigation Project Taken Up.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
Wesler, Idaho, Nov. 12.—A series of four meetings of the residents of what is known as the Dead Ox Flat country is being held this week to have the government again consider the construction of the Malheur project which was undertaken four years ago but abandoned because the people did not give it the proper support. It is understood at this time that the settlers on this arid land are now unanimously in favor of the scheme, since the private companies have failed utterly to accomplish anything in the way of irrigating the other me Malheur project will embrace many thousands of acres of land that is considered as good as any in southern Idaho or eastern Oregon. This land has been cultivated largely in recent years by homesteaders who have raised grain by dry farming methods.

The meetings of the settlers are from November 10 to 13, inclusive, and are being largely attended by a government official who explains to the people what will be required of them, the time it will take to construct the entire system and the probable cost of the project. The government officials interested in the project but a number of other men more or less prominent in irrigation work are boosting the present scheme.

The government is said to be especially anxious to build an irrigation system in eastern Oregon and reclaim some of the desert land along the Snake river because that state has let unused practically all of the money appropriated for that purpose. Should the present plans be accepted and the project undertaken it would require an expenditure of \$2,000,000 and take two years to complete it.

INJUNCTION APPLIED FOR AT LA GRANDE

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
La Grande, Or., Nov. 12.—An application for a temporary restraining order has been filed with the county clerk by Attorney Oliver, to restrain the county court from ordering the county clerk from issuing, and the county treasurer from paying, warrants drawn on the county funds for the expenses connected with the John Morrison estate case. The application has not yet been signed by Judge Knowles.

Divorce cases have been filed as follows: Fern W. Barnard vs. Robert L. Barnard; Mamie Hewett vs. William Hewett; Edna L. McCullach vs. John McCullach.

Desertion was alleged in each instance. George A. Rice has commenced action against J. E. Carroll to acquire title to a tract of land in North Powder.

HILL MAY BE BACK OF LINE

Report That He Has Project to Connect Portland and San Francisco.

(United Press Landed Wire.)
San Francisco, Nov. 12.—Announcement has been made that the Vanderbilt and Law Brothers interests on the waterfront west of Fort Mason and extending to the Presidio reservation have been pooled and that the submerged land will be drained and an immense dock system will be constructed.

Articles of incorporation of the Realty Improvement & Dock company were filed at Albany, N. Y., Tuesday and investigation proved that all of the valuable waterfront once owned by the Fair estate has been pooled in the new company. The property was owned by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt and Herbert E. Law.

Law was recently in New York and it was learned today that he secured the financial aid of the Vanderbilts for the contemplated system of docks that will be the most valuable holding on the waterfront. A system of concrete docks with car tracks running out on piers will give more deep water facilities to the harbor and in connection with the boat line owned by the state that circles the waterfront.

There is considerable speculation as to whether the new docks will be controlled by the Harriman interests or the interests that are planning a new railroad from Seattle to San Francisco by way of Tiburon. The new docks would be opposite the Tiburon docks and be a natural landing place for ferry boats of the new system.

Hiss is supposed to be behind the new system. President Francis Clark of the Spokane, Portland & Seattle said this morning that if Hill had started to acquire terminals or rights of way for a San Francisco line that he knew nothing about it. "I don't think he has, but I don't know," said Mr. Clark.

JAPANESE DISOWN NIYAKAWA'S BOASTS

(United Press Landed Wire.)
Tokio, Nov. 12.—Japanese officials, alarmed at the possible effect of the statement of Dr. Masull Niyakawa that America has no Port Arthur and that the occupation of San Francisco by Japanese forces would not be difficult, ridiculed Dr. Niyakawa's remarks as childish. The officials also deny that there is any movement afoot in Japan to bring over to Nippon 100 American representative newspaper men to study Japanese conditions. The statement of Niyakawa has created consternation in official circles, where it is believed his ill-timed views may nullify the good feeling produced by the visit of the fleet.

MRS. DUNPHY FACES ACCUSER

Makes Free Statement of Her Deal With Money Lender Giles.

(United Press Landed Wire.)
Chicago, Nov. 12.—Mrs. Martha Dunphy, wife of Dr. Dunphy of Boston, arrived here today from that city to face charges preferred against her by Charles E. Giles, a money lender of Boston, and some jewelry as collateral. She declared she paid back \$25 a week until the account was almost paid and that Giles tried to make love to her during that time. She finally became tired of his attempts at love-making, she says, and wrote to her sister at Missoula, Mont., asking for a loan of \$275 to settle the entire account. Her sister agreed to let her have the money, she says, and she met Giles at Butte, where he agreed to return her collateral to her as soon as the \$275 was paid. They went to Missoula together, she says, and the money was paid over in the presence of her sister and the collateral returned.

She declares that she ever broke into Giles' trunk, and accuses his charges to revenge because his attentions were not received by her.

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(United Press Landed Wire.)
Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 12.—Using tools stolen from a blacksmith shop, safe crackers last night broke into D. Lund's general store at Spanaway, where the postoffice is located, carefully examined the papers and other effects of the office, then carried the store safe three blocks away and blew the door off with a heavy charge of nitroglycerin. The safe was used merely to hold papers and the books of the store, and after an examination of its contents the burglars dumped them on the ground and left them. About \$5 in cash was taken from the till of the store, but a quantity of stamps and some postoffice fixtures were overlooked.

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