

MOVING PICTURES

As the Y. W. C. A. Many Thousands Are Organized to Help Their Less Fortunate Sisters in All Ways—Efforts Richly Rewarded.

Acts of the sixtieth congress, some important and some merely peculiar, that are now going into effect will be catalogued by Mr. Haskin for the Journal's readers tomorrow. The article is valuable as a resume of the essential accomplishments of the congress.

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN.

(Copyright 1909 by Frederic J. Haskin.) Washington, April 22.—Today representatives of the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States of America are assembled in St. Paul for the biennial session that will continue for four days. These delegates represent 155,000 members of the widely scattered associations. They will report on the work of the various branches of the national board, which will give the wisdom and efficiency of organized effort and that will show the marvelous results that are expected to accrue to the national organization when all the excellent plans mapped out by the board have been carried out.

The national body under its present name is only a little over two years old. It was in 1907 that the two national organizations known as the American committee and the international board, consolidated the specific objects being to unite in one body the Young Women's Christian Association of the United States; to establish, develop and unify such associations; to advance the physical, social, intellectual, moral and spiritual interests of young women; to participate in the work of the World's Young Women's Christian Association.

While this is technically the second biennial of the newly federated associations, it is really the first since the national body became a fact. Members of the national board were elected.

Each association, no matter how small, is entitled to one delegate at this conference. There is no calling of delegates for every 100 voting members. The legislation effected will have a far reaching influence on the work of the various associations in all parts of the world, and in foreign lands, too, for good work is being done over every acre of earth.

There is possibly no woman's organization in the country outside the General Federation of Women's Clubs, that has so representative a membership as have the Y. W. C. A. Almost every department of the life of the nation is represented in the organization, and each girl, through contact with girls of other sects, grows broader, sweeter, more tolerant. There is no calling of delegates for every 100 voting members. The legislation effected will have a far reaching influence on the work of the various associations in all parts of the world, and in foreign lands, too, for good work is being done over every acre of earth.

Specialized efforts. When the national board of 20 members was created and entrusted with all the various branches of development that the united associations meant to follow, one of its first undertakings was to have a systematic study made of the conditions in this country affecting womanhood and girlhood. To this end a staff of able investigators under Dr. Annie M. MacLean of Adelphi college, Brooklyn, undertook the work, and the results will be offered at the present biennial. An association extension department has been created, and its plans are being carried out. Already, cooperating with local organizations, this committee will attempt to adapt the association to phases of community life which have not been adapted. It means to extend existing lines of effort into thousands of other women are being reached. Some of the potent force that Christianity has in the general uplift. There are nearly 2,000,000 women in the industrial occupations alone, such as saleswomen, laundry workers, telephone and telegraph operators and those engaged in manufacturing and mechanical pursuits. All these the association's extension department hopes to reach in time.

Already, however, there have been reported. While there are only 59 associations doing the special extension work referred to, there are nearly 15,000 women and girls reached weekly through classes and meetings, and over 300,000 of these are club members. Los Angeles had the first department store work by the Y. W. C. A., beginning two years ago. Rochester has a club established with a department store work in view. Washington has done some work among cash girls, and has plans for a more extensive campaign. The study of the general extension committee will be

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directed toward the needs of all industrial workers in every section of the country, and special pains will be taken to note the nationality of workers, their living conditions and the nature of their occupations.

Telling work among the mill villages of cotton manufacturing states of the south has been reported. North and South Carolina, Alabama, Georgia and Virginia leading. So potent an influence has this movement already become in some of the mill towns that 25 delegates went from the mills to Asheville, North Carolina, not long ago when the first club girls' council was held there. Secretaries for this work are scarce. The movement will be retarded until more are enlisted, though the ones already in the field are organized among themselves and exchange helpful plans and encouraging ideas. A club in the mining town of Bisbee, Arizona, has proved the need of hundreds of others, and clubs in the hop fields of Washington and Arizona have opened a new field.

It is when the country girl has been reached that the general extension committee will feel that it has achieved a very good deal. It is not until the isolated life this girl needs the advantages of club rooms, classes, Bible study and social life that the association offers, just as much as does the city girl. She will probably be reached through the student body of the college, the girls at the high schools and the colleges are largely from rural communities and could carry back the spirit of helpfulness that they have found of so much use to themselves.

The united associations point with pride to the 774 delegates of the national board, 52,000 strong. The number of girls students, exclusive of Indians and negroes, in colleges, state universities, private high schools, denominational colleges, seminaries, music, high and nurses' training schools and normal schools is 451,000. In almost every branch much opportunity left for association workers, and this opportunity will not be neglected. In the student body there are about 17,000 who are members of the Bible classes, and as the methods of adjusting the text books and the needs of the students, the grades of student life continue to improve, the study will maintain a reasonable rate of increase.

Work for Working Girls. To many minds the biggest thing in the way of modern neighborliness and altruism is the practical help given working women and working girls by the associations. In almost every city in this country there is a boarding home maintained by local associations where a working girl would find a place to live comfortably. It shelters her, it gives her an opportunity for industrial advancement by offering courses in business, domestic science, bookkeeping, physical training, and keeps her morally healthy through courses in the gymnasium, and keeps her morally healthy through proper religious influences. The club life for girls who live with their people or outside the home is a very convenient building, often in conjunction with the home, they may study, or enjoy the recreations to their hearts' content. The city of it is a working girl's fine world, and there are not more homes and club centers, for 10 or more could be used for the same purpose. When the country girl has been awakened to this big work, it may set every city following the example recently set by Nashville, where a campaign for raising \$100,000 for a new Y. W. C. A. building was successfully inaugurated. One hundred such efforts would be telling strokes in the good work.

The strange girl entering a big city with wonder and bewilderment written large in her eyes, in one of the great cities of the world, is often a victim of disastrous and irretrievable mistakes. For her benefit the "Traveler's Aid" society, which has been organized in many cities, is maintained. For her needs it sprang into existence, and thousands of lonely girls and women find at the depot waiting rooms a place where they can find capable matrons who are keeping watchful eyes open for the stranger, and helping her to find her way. When a new girl has been directed to the nearest Y. W. C. A. home and work found for her, she finds also a certain social life and an insurance against loneliness and homesickness.

Philanthropy and Christianity have found their best field in the work of the Y. W. C. A. and thorough organization life the paths to success. At first, as in all good work, the various pioneers of the Y. W. C. A. got together to compare ways and means. As the organizations grew, the idea grew. Now conferences and conventions are integral parts of the great national and international movement. Last year nine summer conferences were held in various parts of the country—in California, Cal. Asheville, N. C.; Seaside, Or.; Cascade, Colo.; Silver Bay, N. Y.; Geneva, Wis. and Mount Lake Park, Md. To these conferences came 3416 delegates, representing 676 associations, to take part in the religious work and social relaxations.

Training for Secretaries. In this day of specialists, to work intelligently as a secretary for any of the various departments in domestic or foreign field, requires special training, and for this the national training school has come into existence in New York. There are six systematic courses offered, based on the work to be done. These courses are included the study of Bible history, the life of Christ, the fundamentals of domestic science, Christian faith, public speaking and parliamentary law, current events, the preparation of addresses, business methods, the problems of domestic science, community life, economics, and the history, polity and administration of the Young Women's Christian Association.

It is only 18 years since the first conference of the Young Women's Christian Association, composed of delegates from a few student centers in the mid-west, was held at Bay View, Mich. From that first meeting have grown the nine summer conferences of the biennial of today. Of bigger import is the further growth—that which has brought the movement to bear on the home life, the civic life and the church life of the land.

ADULT BREAKS BABY'S TWO STORY PLUNGE

Tumbling headlong from a two story window to the ground, the 2-year-old baby of Fred Gauss, a jeweler, struck first an awning and then its aunt, who had run to its rescue, and escaped without injury. Shortly after passing through this thrilling experience, as though determined to win scars of conflict, the baby fell down stairs and suffered a badly scratched face.

Mr. Gauss lives at 308 East First street, north, Albina, and the baby's singular experience occurred there one afternoon a few days ago. The child lost its balance while leaning from a second story window to watch a cow that was walking down the street. Seeing its peril, the baby's aunt ran out just in time to reach a position under the window as the child fell. The child first struck a wooden awning built over the basement entrance and bounced from that against the aunt, who was too excited to catch the infant, and knocked her down.

To this lucky circumstance the baby owed its escape from injury. As it was, baby and aunt fell to the ground with nothing more than a temporary fright and a few bumps.

Really Active About Monroe. Monroe, Or., April 22.—Hardly a day passes that some one does not buy or sell a piece of real estate in this section. The latest of these deals was purchased the Corvett tract and the Benton County Fruit company has purchased the farm of William Lewis.

LOSS OF THE COAST GUARDIAN

Huge Articulated Machine Built for the Sierras' Steep Grades.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Chicago, April 22.—The largest locomotive ever constructed is on its way today from the Baldwin Locomotive Works to this city, and after a few days' exhibition at the yards of the Northwestern road, will be sent to the Sacramento-San Joaquin division of the Southern Pacific for hauling over the heavy grades of the Sierra Nevada mountains. The engine in reality is two locomotives and is two and twenty times more powerful than any other locomotive at present in the company's service.

With its tender this locomotive, in working order, will weigh about 500 tons. This monster locomotive is for the Southern Pacific. The two locomotives, one hauling and the other pushing, will be used together in moving trains from Roseville, Cal., up the steep west slope grades to the summit of the Sierra Nevada range, a distance of 37 miles. Each will do the work of two of the largest locomotives now in use.

Of the Articulated Type. These machines are of the Mallet articulated type. The locomotive is called "articulated" because the frame is jointed at mid-length, and the forward wheels thus constitute a truck, which swings about the fulcrum pin when the locomotive is rounding a curve. Thus, although the total wheel base is long, the rigid wheel base is very short. Each group of driving wheels is operated by a separate pair of cylinders and these are arranged on the compound system.

The Mallet type was first introduced on American railroads by the Baltimore and Ohio in 1894. The largest fully proved its value for heavy service on lines having severe grades and curves. These Southern Pacific locomotives are built on a four-axle, four-wheel truck with a four-wheel truck front and back. Each axle carries a pair of 36-inch wheels. The total weight of the locomotive is approximately 40,000 pounds. There is an oil-burning equipment, and the boiler carries a steam pressure of 200 pounds per square inch.

An interesting feature of this locomotive is that it is separable. The boiler is built in two parts, which are bolted together. By removing the bolts, the boiler can be disconnected, disconnecting the longitudinal pipes, which are provided with unions, the locomotive is readily separated into two sections.

The city council at its special session yesterday called to consider a proposition from the Sanitary Garbage Reduction Company's request that it be granted the exclusive franchise upon the ballot at the coming election.

Proceedings for the improvement of East Seventh street were first introduced when the council sustained the mayor's veto. Many women and laboring men were present to urge obstruction. After the result of the vote was made known the property owners extended thanks to the council.

ELOPE TO CUT OUT POMP AND CEREMONY

Chicago, April 22.—Desiring to avoid the pomp and ceremony of a wedding, Edmund J. Doering Jr., son of a prominent physician of this city, and Miss Edna Jeffery, daughter of Edward J. Jeffery, president of the Denver & Rio Grande railway, eloped to Milwaukee yesterday afternoon. None of the members of the families of the young couple opposed the match, and considerable surprise was expressed that the wedding plans were conducted with so much secrecy. When the announcement of the marriage was made by Doering, the reason given for the quiet wedding was that owing to the illness of the bride's mother the ceremony was private.

The bride and groom have known each other since childhood. Both have traveled extensively throughout Europe, and Doering has spent most of his life abroad.

Coast Fleet's Movements. Vallejo, Cal., April 21.—The Pacific fleet will remain in these waters until May 10, according to word received at Mare island navy yard today. The fleet's delay in its departure for the north is due to the changed itinerary of the Japanese training squadron, which will not reach San Francisco until May 1. The cruiser California expects to reach port Thursday and the other ships in the fleet will follow as quickly as target practice at Magdalena bay is completed. All of the ships will sail for the north at the same time.

Daily Oil Shipments. Beginning this week oil shipments are being received daily by the Northern Pacific, provided they are delivered at the freight house before noon. Herebefore oil shipments have been taken but three times a week, but increasing business has induced the railroad to increase the service for the benefit of shippers.

Right Food Is a strong factor of SUCCESS— Grape-Nuts Helps one to Win! "There's a Reason"

COALING RECORD SMASHED AGAIN

Milwaukee Could Have Done It and Given the St. Louis 34 Men.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Wash., April 22.—Spurred to extraordinary efforts by the record made a few days ago by the Milwaukee crew, the St. Louis crew smashed the record again yesterday. The Milwaukee crew, as well as men stripped down and heaved coal, the former as eager to break the record as any of the men. In nine and a half hours the crew yesterday took aboard 1500 tons of coal. The total of 215 men took part in the task.

It took the St. Louis 144 hours to take on 1600 tons of coal, but only 177 men were available for the work. The world's record was held by the battleship Virginia.

EXTENSIONS PLANNED ON CENTRAL RAILWAY

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Union, Or., April 22.—As a result of an automobile trip through the valley Tuesday night, the Central Railway of Oregon, together with a party of engineers, surveying party was out on the line at Union yesterday and will work as far as Summerville, via the line of the old Hudson grade.

Extensions of the Central railway, which will be made by the new corporation, will be secured control of the property by buying the line at the receiver's sale March 22. It is not known when construction will commence, as the right of way will have to be secured first.

AUSTRALIAN COAL FOR SOUND FORTS

(United Press Leased Wire.) Port Townsend, Wash., April 22.—A contract for supplying the forts of the Puget sound navy district with coal for the coming year has been let by the chief army quartermaster at the request of a party of representatives of the Pacific Coal company, who will supply Australian coal.

The selection of Australian coal was made against the best Washington product by reason of a difference in price averaging 60 cents a ton, and was made over a strong protest by army officers here, who criticized the supply furnished last year.

Two Charges Against Laborer. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., April 22.—Charles Gardner, a laborer, was arrested at Junction City yesterday afternoon on the charge of larceny from a public building, also on a charge of forgery. He was brought to Eugene by Sheriff Eugene J. Butler, who was examining him and was bound over to the circuit court.

Wireless for Eugene. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., April 22.—The Eugene city council has granted the United Wireless Telegraph company the privilege of erecting its station on top of Skinner's butte, a slightly eminence in the northern part of the city, owned by a little.

A city at a time—10 cents a day—buys a lot at Gregory Heights. See ad under New Today.

MAYOR FIGHTS GAMBLING ACT

Question of Cards, With Drink Money for Stakes, Agitates Bellingham.

(United Press Leased Wire.) Bellingham, Wash., April 22.—Rather than sign an ordinance permitting the playing of poker and other card games on the basis that the lower buy cigars for the crowd, Mayor Elder of Lynden last Monday handed his written resignation to the city council. Mayor Elder changed his mind and today he stated he would withdraw the resignation, veto the ordinance and fight the council on the measure. The mayor says he supposed he was obliged to sign any bill passed by the council, and resigned on that account.

FINE HORSES WORKED OUT

Any number of noted top notch show, track, road and stud performers are now being worked out on the Country Club race track to be put into showing form for the spring combination sale next week.

Among this number are John Caldwell, the fastest trotter on the Pacific coast with a mark of 2:08 1/2, Lord Lovelace who made a mark here last fall of 2:10, the Magnet with a trial record of 2:13. In addition to these there are many promising young horses of such sires as Sallie Royal, the Commonwealth, by the world famous Dan Patch, by Norval, Boreal, Axtell and Gambetta Wilkes.

South of Chester, the great imported Hackney stallion at the head of the Woodland Hackney stud from California has aroused enthusiasm among the crowd of livestock men, breeders and fanciers of blooded horseflesh who have already arrived to attend the sale.

The following is the list of consignors to the big sale which opens Monday and continues all week: J. J. Saddlevest, Weston, Or.; Bonaday Stock Farm, Roseburg; James S. Bogart, Boise, Idaho; Brook-Nook Ranch, Montana; W. Brunzel, Portland; H. C. Campbell, Portland; Charles Cleveland, Gresham, Or.; E. Condon, St. Johns, Or.; E. R. Dunn, Seattle; W. H. Easter, Tillamook, Or.; J. W. Easter, Tillamook, Or.; H. S. Harvey, Gresham; H. H. Herdman, Portland; C. K. Hewitt, Portland; J. C. Hinchey, McMinnville; F. R. Johnson, Portland; J. J. Kaddery, Portland; J. C. Kirkpatrick, San Francisco; A. E. Kern, Portland; A. W. Klein, Portland; N. Larabee, Brook Nook, Mont.; E. M. Lazarus, Portland; W. B. Linn, Martinsville, Ill.; L. C. McCork, Portland; J. C. Oliver, Klamath Falls, Or.; T. Beppard, Olympia, Wash.; J. E. Persinger, Boise, Idaho; J. A. Richardson, Denver, Colo.; G. H. Smith, Portland; F. P. Tallington, Salem, Or.; C. W. Todd, Portland; E. B. Tongue, Hillsboro; K. West, La Grande, Or.; Oswald West, Salem; M. D. White, Portland; Woodland Hackney Stud, Woodland, Cal.

Natty Nye Dies. (Special Dispatch to The Journal.) Eugene, Or., April 22.—Natty Nye, the

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We Are Exclusive Portland Agents for Holeproof Hosiery for Men, Women & Children

Genuine Holeproof Sox

Now 25 Cents a Pair

You can now buy a box of six pairs of Holeproof Sox—formerly \$2.00—for \$1.50

Those who have always paid 25 cents a pair for inferior sock can now have the best at this price. Holeproof are the original guaranteed sock—the first that were sold under a 6 months guarantee. The makers pay the top market price for their yarn—they buy only the finest and softest Egyptian and Sea Island cotton. But the top market price is now less than it was, so the makers are now saving you 50 cents on six pairs. Yet you get the same sock as before. Come in and see what Holeproof are like. Judge if you want the genuine. Decide if any other brand is one-half so good. Learn what you save and gain when you wear Holeproof.

Mail orders will receive prompt attention, delivered free to any part of the United States, British Columbia and Canada.

15-year-old boy who drank some whiskey which is thought to have contained lead and alcohol, died yesterday afternoon after having been unconscious for several days. The boy leaves an older brother, with whom he roomed, and an old shack, and a mother, who cooks for a living.

New Notaries. (By Journal Leased Salem Wire.) Salem, Or., April 22.—Notarial commissions have been issued to John O. Clemson, Glenn O. Graves and Harold M. Sawyer, all of Portland.

Requisition Honored. (Salem Bureau of The Journal.) Salem, Or., April 22.—Governor Benson today honored a requisition from Governor B. F. Carroll of Iowa for the extradition of Everett Albion, in custody at Portland and wanted in Polk county, Iowa, on a charge of having obtained money under false pretenses.

Albion, an alleged sold a horse that he did not own, to the firm of Young & Patterson, for \$150. He came to Portland, Clark & Co.

The Red Rock of Success. lies in a keen, clear brain, backed by indomitable will and resistless energy. Such power comes from the splendid flesh that Dr. King's Life Pills build. They vitalize every organ and build up brain and body. J. A. Harmon, Elmore, Va., writes: "They are the best pills ever used." 50c at Woodard, Clark & Co.

If Seeking the Newest You'll Find It at the "Style Store" Fashion permits just enough variety to suit every requirement—but good taste forbids extremes. The only way to be sure of good style is to shop at the "Style Store."

SPRING STREET COATS FOR WOMEN

The long coat that covers and protects the gown is useful at all seasons of the year—available for travel, motoring, and street wear. A pleasing assortment in light colored wools, plain serges, coverts, plain white and striped serges, \$12.00 to \$30.00

Top Coats

Of mannish lines are the delight of the trim woman who appreciates the simplicity of strictly tailored garments; these new arrivals are beautifully tailored, lined with good satin, three-quartered length in tan and gray; also a novelty covert two button cutaway, very chic. Where light weight coats are desired, we advise a bengaline, satin, taffeta, pongee, cloth of gold in full or three-quarter length, \$18.00 to \$25.00

New Jackets

The short unlined jacket is always popular. These new fancy striped coverts make a natty spring wrap; price range is \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$18.00

SPRINGTIME APPAREL FOR MEN

The distribution of Suits in the men's section compels admiration. Here are found most approved shades and fabrics made up into suits that not only meet the requirements of fashion; the deft touches of fine tailoring and originality lift them above the commonplace. All the dress distinction that a superior tailored garment can give will be yours, if you wear a suit styled and designed by the Bradbury System. They range in price from \$18.00 to \$40.00

Juvenile Suits

The boy's clothes problem is solved when you bring him into our little fellow suit section. You'll find every one of the season's newest styles at prices that make it high treason to fill these fine days with home sewing. Fine cashmere and worsted Suits, \$5.00 values, specially priced at \$3.50. Fancy worsteds, \$6.00 values, now \$4.50. Also Tub Suits for the boys at bottom prices.



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