

Child Welfare Exhibition Aid to Character Building

Oregon's Chance to Show Interest in Children Will Be Given at Armory, Nov. 1 to 4. When Speakers Will Explain Objects Sought by Mother's Congress



Women who are working to make child welfare exhibit success. Top, left to right—Mrs. Thomas Hawkes, Mrs. William Hayhurst, Mrs. R. H. Tate. Center—Picture taken during progress of child welfare exhibit in Coliseum, Chicago. Below—Mrs. W. J. Hawkins, Mrs. Fred L. Olson, Mrs. George W. McMath.

The child-welfare exhibit to be held in the Armory November 1 to 4 inclusive, is Oregon's opportunity to show the quality and integrity of her interest in the welfare of her children. The exhibit will have to do with ways and means for improving childhood environment, which is such a vital factor in making character.

"God sends us the children, pure and lovable, with the germs of truth, honesty, love and optimism strong within them," said one of the leaders in this wonderful work to improve the living conditions for children of all classes. "Then, in the common vernacular, it is up to us to see that they can get a fair chance.

"It is the birthright of every child to have a home, however humble, to have wholesome surroundings and in element of love to help them grow to the full stature of men and women.

Parental Love Strong.

"Parental love is strong in the human race, when vicious conditions are removed or even held in restraint. Public paternalism should be exerted over parents and guardians, compelling them to maintain wholesome and reasonable home conditions, then the home instinct will be strengthened.

"Children have a right to an opportunity to discover themselves and their latent possibilities through education and directed observation, then to be helped to expand and develop along some line into skilled and efficient workers as well as desirable citizens.

Theorizing along these lines is a common form of philanthropy in which many comfortable people revel in opulent luxury while the poor little waifs still remain in vicious environment handicapped heavily in the very beginning of life, warped and distorted in mind and soul. The spark of the divine that is implanted within them must be very strong if they ever grow up into the light with any semblance of symmetry.

New York Takes Lead.

New York took the initiative in the child-welfare exhibit and the result was a revelation to all classes. The demonstration of better ways, possible even to the poorest, and the comparisons that were shown between conditions existing and tolerated and those improved in ways open to all who would put forth honest effort, were most potent, inasmuch as they were eagerly studied by the very people who needed them most. For 24 days the "explainers" led the throngs of people from the tenement districts, the crowded factory settlements and the haunts of the homeless, through the Seventy-first armory.

Light gleamed through the "chinks" as they gazed at the exhibits, and their hearts were lifted by their reach. Ignorance is to blame for much real poverty and depravity. Anything that will let in the light of truth and guide those groping blindly in the dark to better things or even toward better things, is true philanthropy.

The Oregon State Congress of Mothers has worked for months with unflagging faith and energy, enlisting workers in the child-welfare activities and systematizing the material into a home-going exhibit that will best show conditions as they are found, then how they may be bettered.

Exhibits and Speakers.

Following is a full list of the exhibits and the specialists who will give their services as "explainers":

Public schools, trade schools (Exhibit annex), Neighborhood house, Council of Jewish Women; kitchen gardens, little housekeepers' class, weaving industry, People's Institute, chairman, Miss Pritchard; school gardens, Leroy Park; Portland Library association, children's reading room (story hour), chairman, Miss Isom; Audubon society, chairman, Dr. E. J. Welty; Oregon Humane society, playgrounds (park board), chairman, E. L. Mische; Consumers' league, pure milk health board, Dr. C. H. Wheeler; Visiting Nurse association, care of infants' food, clothing and sleep, chairman, Miss Grittinger; infants' sleep, Montavilla Mothers' circle; dental hygiene, chairman, Dr. C. E. Morland; Eugenics, social and moral hygiene, Mrs. Edward Elliot; juvenile court, Y. M. C. A., J. W. Palmer; good roads and country schools, chairman, C. T. Prall; educational exhibit of moving pictures, M. G. Winstock; fruit and flower mission, miniature day nursery, chairman, Mrs. Chester Deering; rest room, Woodlawn Mothers' circle; W. C. T. U., ideal outfit for school girls; Sunnyside, chairman, Mrs. H. A. Andrews; ideal school lunches, primary union, three sections showing graded work of the Sunday schools; pictures, ideal pictures for home and school, Mrs. George Welster; candy booth, Irvington Circle.

What Cities of Europe Can Teach Portland and Others in America

Greater interest is manifested in city building in the United States at the present time than ever before and more attention is paid to the infinite details of municipal betterment. Problems of municipal administration and management are coupled with questions for the "city beautiful" and the awakening of a civic pride is sought as a common means for their solution. In the following paragraphs the New York World mentions several features prevailing in Europe, which could be adopted to advantage in American cities.

1. In Berlin, Frankfurt and many other German cities, street advertising is practically confined to corner pillars. There are no billboards erected on vacant lots.

2. The German capitals require that newsstands and street booths shall contribute to rather than mar the view.

3. Belgium has a national society for the introduction of art in the streets. Particular attention is paid to street fixtures—lamps, street name signs, numbers, letter boxes, fire alarms, etc.

4. Practically all German cities save Hamburg have strict regulations to prevent offensive illuminated signs.

5. The sewers of Paris are also pipe galleries, carrying telegraph and telephone wires, water pipes, pneumatic tubes for letters and pipes for compressed air service.

6. Glasgow has iron bins with hinged lids sunk along the curbing and into these the street litter is brushed during the day.

7. Vienna uses covered ash carts. Carts attached to the frame are pushed aside while ash is emptied, thus preventing dust from littering the streets.

8. The German cities have ordinances which suppress most of the street

noises—the flatwheel, the biatona automobile horn, the scissors grinder's bell, the peantr vander's steam whistle.

9. Traffic regulations have been so skillfully drawn as to firmly enforce in London that traffic now practically regulates itself.

10. Cologne, Hanover and other German cities are well provided with waste paper receptacles. They look more like trash cans than garbage cans and are made of iron strips fastened to lamp posts or trolley or telegraph poles.

11. Paris is cleaned and scrubbed every day before it awakes. Between 4 and 5 a. m. all the streets and sidewalks are swept and many of them washed and disinfected.

12. Paris fines householders who do not take in the emptied ash can by 7 o'clock.

13. Glasgow sweeps its streets at night.

14. Berlin has done best what most other European cities have done well. At a cost of \$20,000,000 it has constructed a sewage farms system covering an area almost equal to its own. Barren heath land was acquired well beyond the corporation limits and is being reclaimed by wastes which are pumped to it from central stations. The farms return a considerable revenue.

Municipal Tariffs Abroad.

15. Amsterdam converts street wastes into fuel briquettes. These are produced at \$1.15 a ton and sold at \$1.40, making a profit of over \$20,000 a year. Heretofore this waste has been disposed of at an annual loss of \$18,000.

16. When Frankfurt lays out parks, boulevards or docks it condemns land in excess of its needs and pays for the whole enterprise by reselling the surplus and thus reaping the benefit of the new values. There is no "honest of

graft" from "insiders' tips," as to the land to be benefited.

17. The cities of continental Europe consider beauty a municipal asset with a tangible cash value in that it makes life more enjoyable, elevates the public taste and brings in tourists.

18. In Dresden and other cities stopping places are about 200 yards apart and are marked by a post and shield. This permits the making of much better time.

19. In Berlin and most other German cities if you jump on a street car in motion you are required to alight at the next stopping place.

20. Bremen does not permit the street cars to carry passengers in their aisles and strictly limits the number on platforms.

21. Hildesheim and many other German cities have clocks in all street cars.

Politics and Administration.

22. Such is the dignity of London's county council, such is British public spirit, that cabinet ministers do not disdain to sit in it.

23. The police of Plauen inspect the moving picture theatres twice a week and a majority of the school teachers assist them.

24. When a policeman brings a prisoner before a London magistrate "the judge treats him as an imperial, honest and fearless personification of the law of the land—practically consults him as to what he thinks should be done with the defendant in minor cases.

• • • Here the policeman is the main attraction." The words are those of William McAdoo, former New York police commissioner.

25. London largely separates the detective from the uniformed force. As Mr. McAdoo says: "They are not even known by name and cannot be located by the uniformed policeman, and their names are certainly not bandied about by crooks as common property."

26. "The honesty and good character of an ordinary London constable," says

TACOMA WILL WELCOME NORTH COAST ROAD
Coming of Harriman Line From Yakima Valley Gives Tacoma People Exalted Idea of Transportation Possibilities; Virginia Creeper Not Poisonous in Tests Made

Special to The Journal.

Tacoma, Wash., Oct. 25.—One of the most important announcements made in the city this week was that of the North Coast railroad that it will build a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma. The line will be built by the Harriman line, which is now building a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma. The line will be built by the Harriman line, which is now building a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma.

The Oregon-Washington is sending the train into Tacoma at present, but it has to pay the Northern Pacific about \$100,000 a year for the privilege of using the line. The Harriman line, which is now building a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma, will be built by the Harriman line, which is now building a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma.

The Oregon-Washington is sending the train into Tacoma at present, but it has to pay the Northern Pacific about \$100,000 a year for the privilege of using the line. The Harriman line, which is now building a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma, will be built by the Harriman line, which is now building a line from the Yakima valley to the coast at Tacoma.

WALDO HALL DORM. GIRLS TO GOVERN THEMSELVES
(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 25.—The young women at Waldo hall, the girls' dormitory, are outlining a plan of self-government modeled upon the one in operation at Roble hall, Stanford university. A chairman and two directors are elected for each of the three corridors and these officers are made responsible to the dean for maintaining the government of the building.

The first meeting of the girls Thursday night the following officers were elected to direct the governmental affairs for the year and carry the plan through the experimental stage: First corridor, Nell Sykes, '12, Salem; chairman, Pauline Pease, '12, and Edna Harris, '12, St. Helena, directors. Second corridor, Della Maya, '14, Hillsboro, chairman; Lucy Crawford, '13, Ashland, and Rose Mason, '14, Jefferson, directors. Third corridor, Helen Clark, '12, Grants Pass, chairman, Anita Dodge, '13, Corvallis, and Clara Pierce, '14, La Grande, directors.

BISHOP CONSECRATED IN DUAL SERVICE

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25.—The dual service of consecration of the Rev. Dr. Philip Mercer Rhinelander and the Rev. Dr. Thomas J. Garland, the first named as bishop coadjutor and the last named as suffragan bishop of the diocese of Pennsylvania took place here today and was the most notable ceremony of the kind in the history of the Episcopal church in Philadelphia. It was 10 o'clock before the procession of bishops, clergy, laymen and choristers reached the Memorial Church of the Advocate. Twenty-five spectators filled the handsomely decorated church, which is one of the largest and most beautiful in the city.

The Right Rev. Daniel A. Tuttle of Montreal, the presiding bishop, presided at the cathedral throne. His assistants, Bishop Mackay-Smith of Pennsylvania, and Bishop Whitehead of Pittsburgh, occupied the seats on either hand. The bishop-elect clad in his robes, stood at the rood-screen, attended by their presbyters. The other leading participants in the ceremony included Bishop Lawrence of Massachusetts, Bishop Knickerbocker of Delaware, Bishop Thomas of Wyoming and Bishop Lord, president of the board of missions.

The complete ritual of the church was carried out in the consecration ceremony, beginning with the processional hymn, and the ordination sermon, preached by Bishop Brewster of Connecticut, and ending with the holy sacrament.

WALDO HALL DORM. GIRLS TO GOVERN THEMSELVES
(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 25.—The young women at Waldo hall, the girls' dormitory, are outlining a plan of self-government modeled upon the one in operation at Roble hall, Stanford university. A chairman and two directors are elected for each of the three corridors and these officers are made responsible to the dean for maintaining the government of the building.

The first meeting of the girls Thursday night the following officers were elected to direct the governmental affairs for the year and carry the plan through the experimental stage: First corridor, Nell Sykes, '12, Salem; chairman, Pauline Pease, '12, and Edna Harris, '12, St. Helena, directors. Second corridor, Della Maya, '14, Hillsboro, chairman; Lucy Crawford, '13, Ashland, and Rose Mason, '14, Jefferson, directors. Third corridor, Helen Clark, '12, Grants Pass, chairman, Anita Dodge, '13, Corvallis, and Clara Pierce, '14, La Grande, directors.

WALDO HALL DORM. GIRLS TO GOVERN THEMSELVES
(Special to The Journal.)

Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., Oct. 25.—The young women at Waldo hall, the girls' dormitory, are outlining a plan of self-government modeled upon the one in operation at Roble hall, Stanford university. A chairman and two directors are elected for each of the three corridors and these officers are made responsible to the dean for maintaining the government of the building.

The first meeting of the girls Thursday night the following officers were elected to direct the governmental affairs for the year and carry the plan through the experimental stage: First corridor, Nell Sykes, '12, Salem; chairman, Pauline Pease, '12, and Edna Harris, '12, St. Helena, directors. Second corridor, Della Maya, '14, Hillsboro, chairman; Lucy Crawford, '13, Ashland, and Rose Mason, '14, Jefferson, directors. Third corridor, Helen Clark, '12, Grants Pass, chairman, Anita Dodge, '13, Corvallis, and Clara Pierce, '14, La Grande, directors.

PUTS AN END TO INDIGESTION AND A SOUR, GASSY, UPSET STOMACH

Take a little Diapiesin now and your Stomach will feel fine five minutes later.

As there is often some one in your family who suffers an attack of indigestion or some form of Stomach trouble, why don't you keep some Diapiesin in the house handy?

This harmless blessing will digest anything you eat without the slightest discomfort, and overcomes a sour, gassy Stomach five minutes after.

Tell your pharmacist to let you read the formula, plainly printed on these 50-cent tins of Pape's Diapiesin, then you will readily see why it makes Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Heartburn and other distress go in five minutes, and relieves at once such miseries as Belching of Gas, Eructations of sour, undigested food, Nausea, Headaches, Distress, Constipation and other Stomach disorders.

Some folks have tried so long to find relief from Indigestion and Dyspepsia or an out-of-order stomach with the common, every-day cures advertised that they have made up their minds that they have something else wrong, or believe there is a case of Nervousness, Gastritis, Catarrh of the Stomach or Cancer.

This, no doubt, is a serious mistake. Your real trouble is what you eat does not digest; instead, it ferments and sours, turns to acid, Gas and Stomach poison, which putrefy in the digestive tract and intestines, and, besides, poison the breath with nauseous odors.

A hearty appetite, with thorough digestion, and without the slightest discomfort or misery of the Stomach, is waiting for you as soon as you decide to try Pape's Diapiesin.

25 YEARS PORTLAND'S LEADING DENTIST

Our bridge work has been brought to the highest state of perfection. The teeth on this bridge are interchangeable at will without removing from the mouth. We use gold or porcelain, as your fancy dictates. This is only one of our many original methods.

And the volume of business, constantly increasing, is a record that we call attention to with a justifiable degree of pride. Such a record means that we have treated thousands of people in that time for all kinds of tooth troubles and that we have gained their confidence and esteem is shown by the continued patronage of themselves, children and friends. Such a record is too precious to imperil by any kind of inferior work, and when you come to this office you can feel assured of securing the greatest skill at fair prices.

Read These Prices

Satisfactory Work Cannot Be Produced for Less Money.

GOOD RUBBER PLATES, each.....\$5.00
THE BEST RED RUBBER PLATES, each...\$7.50
22-Carat GOLD or PORCELAIN CROWN for \$5.00
22-Carat BRIDGE TEETH, guaranteed, each...\$3.50
GOLD OR ENAMEL FILLINGS, each.....\$1.00
SILVER FILLINGS, each.....50c

And an Absolute Guarantee Backed by 25 Years in Portland.

Nervous and weak-hearted people can have their teeth extracted, filled, bridge work and teeth applied without danger or pain. Out-of-town patients' work completed in one day when necessary. All work is done under the personal supervision of Dr. Wise. Lady attendants.

W. A. WISE

WE CAN EXTRACT ANY NUMBER OF TEETH WITHOUT CAUSING YOU THE SLIGHTEST PAIN. OUR PAINLESS METHODS WILL MEET WITH YOUR APPROVAL.

THE WISE DENTAL CO.

Office Hours—Daily 8 A.M. to 8 P. M., Sundays 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. Examination free. Phones: A-2029, Main 2029.