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Woodlawn's Contest Plan.

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history of her life reads like a fairy tale. full of action and interest. At the age of 87 her mind is bright and her arguments logical. According to her philosophy she is a soul in possession of a body and a mind through which the soul manifests. "She lives her philosophy. To her "universal brotherhood" means what it says.

One day an unfortnuate applied to he good doctor for a meal. To the stonishment of a friend, and undoubtedly to the astonishment of the applicant for a little help, the table cloth was spread and prevaration for a reme the conservation was kept up and by the time the meal was prepared the doctor had "received" in equal measure to her giving, and so it has been throughout her life she has learned her philosophy from life, gained her knowl-edge from the school of experience.

"What effect, doctor, will the equal taken out of doors now, roaming the suffrage have upon the welfare of the hills to study nature, field lore, etc., is children?" Mrs. Thompson gazed in the plan according to Miss Sadie Bloch, pity on the questioner.

"It will hasten, perhaps more than ay other one thing, the evolution

humanity, which means equality father and mother. Equal in The term "scout" has been adopted for those organizations of boys who are responsibility, equal in considering the to be instructed in wood craft-(exceprights and wishes of each other, as well ion has been taken that other branches as the welfare of the child and this consideration begins before the child subjection and entire obedience to superiors.) The meaning of the term

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the director.

"Is it not wise to be very conservative about these changes, or evolution as you call it doctor?" "Why. I know people so conservative that they never do anything, and so it that as it may and accepting the word "scout" until a possible substitute is found for an organization that is to lection to themselves. can be with a nation or a race. I be-lieve in action, even if I do make a teach the gentle arts of peace, it is well to consider what can and should be istake, for by our mistakes we learn." to consider what can and should be The doctor admits that she never taught both the boys and girls in their

outdoor pursuits, to encourage their instinctive inclination to observe and went to school after she was eight years of age, except in the school of life, and here again is exemplified the benefit of study the natural phenomena and to recognize the beauty of it, and in dis-covering that the laws of organic creaindividual training.

Here is a remarkable woman, self edution are essentially the same they will cated, ahead of her times, supporting a family and invalid husband for years apply them to the more complex concheerfully, always keeping in view the lessons of everyday life and being in-strumental in clearing away long esditions that await them in their adult life Children may be taken into the coun-

tablished prejudices, it would be difficult try, preferably by their parents, if the to point out a better illustration of the parents are able to explain the wonders offect of a useful life than is presented of nature so much the better. If the in this Child Welfare. parents are not able to point out the

In raising her six children as well "wo ers of nature

hat provents such use of the achool If this is true it is time to agitate for a change of law. There is no good reason why our school houses should

not be used for the brokder education of the community. What an influence on the childhood and on the homes the social center might be, and by this social center we mean a common meet-ing place of the families of the comity, for education of family as well as the child alone.

The schools are supported by the taxes of the people, why then should not the people have an opportunity to re-ceive information, relaxation, recreation, from this common cepter? Cradle Bolls.

One of the unique features of the W. T. U. Crade Boll work is the white ribbon contests. Did you ever hear of thero?

A very pretty little silver medal has been arranged for these contests. Some will say little children cannot enter into such a thing. The dear little ones can just as well learn something that

really means something, that is, some-thing that stands for a great truth as well as merely simple rhymes that mean very little. At these little gatherings, especially suitable for mother meetings, when the medal is given, each of the children are given some token, some picture or some booklet. Another line of work of this organiz-

ation which should interest every mother of growing girls, is the white shield. This is for girls just entering their teens, here is the five fold obligation:

The White Shield Obligation. I proinise by the help of God: 1. To uphold the law of purity as equally binding upon men and women.

taught to the daughter at home. Why? 2. To be modest in language, behavimost instances the mother has not or. and dress. the ability to direct the childish first efforts and if the ability then not the 3. To avoid all conversation, reading

swered by the principals should be referred to the general headquarters, at art, and amusements which may put im-420 Selling building, Main 2869, and the pure thoughts into my mind. There is a class of girls from 15 to 18 4. To guard the purity of others, esthat the information is secured.

which meets Thursday night for their sewing instruction. This is the dresspecially of my companions and friends. 5. To strive after the special blessing making class conducted by Mrs. V. M. promised to the pure in heart. Page. These girls are learning a pro-Name fession. Something that can never be taken from them. Whether they have

Residence... Few Words to the Mother. Are your children getting the sav

ing bank habit? Now that we have the Postal Savings bank, let us try to teach thrift to our children, have The afternoon room games for boys tried it? How happy that little fellow felt that we saw the other day march ing home with his saving bank book,

all his "owney doney" as he expressed it. Mothers teach your girls as well as your boys the purchasing power of a dollar, in other words teach them a ense of values.

Mothers try to teach our children to think and to learn to express thought. Mothers learn to be positive as well as negative.

A mother who never reads good books may not be surprised if her children do not develop a love of good reading.

The library ought to be the most at tractive room in the house. Mothers if your children are reading books from school and public library always see what they select, do not leave the se-

If you read the books along with the child and talk them over they will be far more interesting to the child. Topics for discussion at Mothers

meetings. Should children be given an allowance of money each month, if so how much? And should they be taught to buy their own clothing and so learn

the value of what they wear? To what extent should we allow children to visit one another and stay over night?

How best teach children, especially boys to be meat and orderly?

SCHOOL GARDEN CONTEST General Committee Headquarters, 420 Selling Building, Main 2860.

The interest and enthusiasm mani-fested in the school it has been plowed and propared for seeding. The Union Stock-steadily increasing, not only among the pupils, but the prin-cipals and parents as well. Local or district asyleultural clubs are being or-ganized, with a president, secretary mittees, drawn from the school attend.

mittees, drawn from the school attendreasons for encouraging agricultural edance, and there will ucation for city children. We gave thes

be an advisory com-mittee in each dis-trict of 16 members a week they had raised \$52. We needed R. R. Routledge, from among the about \$30 to meet necessary expenses and this leaves a balance to meet fur-The Weston school, through its printher expense.

cipal, W. A. Pettys, reports that over 40 per cent of the pupils have enrolled in "To the parents of Woodlawn district I would like to say that the school garden contest should be most heartily the contest. The method of procedure in this district may be helpful to those indorsed by all who are interested in both home and city and all citizens should encourage the school children in who have not yet completed their organ-izations. The following questions were written on the board and the children the garden work that they may learn the science of agriculture. This is help-ful to children, homes and the city. "I think the garden contest should be supplemented with a campaign for wishing to enter the contest wrote their responses beneath: Name and address; Have you ground?

(yes or no); can you get it? (if so, say keeping the school yards beautifu through the work of the children. We'll thus get a school pride and loyalty that will be invaluable in character build-The officers of the Weston school district are Irvin Lex, president, and Ches-ter May, secretary. The meetings of the ing." club will be held weekly. Any questions that may be asked by the children that cannot be readily an-

Woodlawn School Card.

The printed statements on the Woodawn cards read as follows:

"The school garden contest association of the Woodlawn school, realizing the attendant in charge will take the matter up with the general committee and see great importance of teaching the science of agriculture to our children, earnestly request your cooperation by contributing such sum as you feel disposed to donate to this worthy enterprise. This movement will necessitate a considerable Woodlawn school district has organized a school garden contest association outlay for the preparation of the garthat has gotten nearly all the children dens and for a sufficient supply of seeds, plants and fertilizer. to work, most of the parents, an ad-visory committee of 10 citizens, and all

"Believing that our school is able to gain just recognition for itself and for our part of the city with any other under the direction of the principal. Thomas J. Newbill. The purpose of the organization is not only to win first school in a contest of this kind, we place for Woodlawn in the city wide carnestly request your prompt coopera-tion by filing your name on the opposite contest, together with a large proportion of the individual prizes, but to formu-late the best plan of organization. "And I believe we have a plan of or-ganization that will put Woodiawn in the front rank," declared J. M. Kuhn, member of the citizens advisory com-mittee. "We have secured two and a half Vaughn, M. G. Nease. side of this card and returning same.

than 800 hundred books being distri- Hurley-Mason company, contractors, is a guest at the Multnomah from Ta-

"The school board has installed baths A. L. Shreve, a merchant of Stayton, Or., is registered at the Cornelius. in the school building and it is not an infrequent occurrence for the members H. M. Crooks, president of the Albany D. Dillingbaugh, a merchant of Lyle,

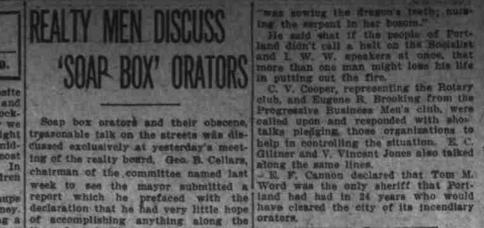
dren's baths. During the severe weather of recent date several families have Wash., is registered at the Cornelius. been under the direct care of this or-H. R. Morris, a merchant of New-berg, is registered at the Cornelius. ganization, and all day meetings, where the mothers are busy with needles and

thimbles, are no rarity. Because of these J. C. MacInnes, a lumberman of White Salmon, Wash., is a guest at the Coractivities many boys and girls of that nellus,

locality will approach maturity with better mental and physical equipment." C. Kalahan, a merchant of Kalama. Wash., is a guest at the Perkins. N. J. Heffer, a merchant of Fall-bridge, Wash., is a guest at the Perkins. Oregon-Extension work throughout the state is most encouraging in spite of the severe handlcap of a depleted treas-ury. The late Child Welfare expesition Dr. G. Canterbury and wife, of Aberwas a heavy drain on funds, but more deen, Wash., are guests at the Perkins Dr. Virginia B. Leveraux of Albanx, than repaid all outlay. The people seem

is registered at the Perkins. Charles H. Hammond, a business man to be waking to the possibilities in this comprehensive movement for the Betterof South Bend, is registered at the Per-

kins. H. W. Day, a mer-



pasonable talk on the streets wils disased exclusively at yesterday's meetng of the realty bound, Geo. B. Cellars, hairman of the committee named last week to see the mayor submitted a report which he prefaced with the declaration that he had very little hope

of accomplishing anything along the line of controlling the I. W. W. and Socialist street orators through the city administration

"The acting mayor explained and side-stepped, but failed to promise any meas-ure of relief that the committee thought

"We were told that it would not do to take any drastic action against these people, that they must be handled ten-derly or blood might be shed here as it was in Spokane, where a similar sit-Scott school board, met with the Ash-land Commercial club after having thor-oughly inspected the grounds and buildings at the old normal school. They ex-

Addison Bennett, who spoke as the representative of the president of the commercial chaff declared that in perpressed a difference of opinion as to the establishment of the school here, Rev. Dr. Morrison asking for additional land to be centributed with the normal school street by soap box orators, Portland is awaited with interest.

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Ashland, Or., March 22 .- Dr. A. A.

Morrison and Rev. John E. H. Simpson of Portland, members of the Bishop





Dr. Mary Anna Thompson.

homes of their own to sew for or must

practice their profession for the bene-

fit of others, yet, the power of "pro-

ranging in age from four to 14 has been

Nature Study.

as mothering another one, making seven sary to have an efficient instructor or in all, Dr. Thompson says she never director with the children to explain the punished them. The principle of force flowers, the pebbles, the shells, etc. Chilis wrong, wrong. "As the mother's mind dren take intense delight in finding out gains wirdom to know what justice things, in gaining any novelty and in means it will enlarge the horizon of teiling about it and the wise teacher the child's vision for only through the encourages that and then adds more inmother can the child become great or formation. The great point is to guide them in their self appointed work and

As we are taking our departure from then make them find out things for Dr. Thompson's home at 430 Sixth themselves. In this way they can as-street one of the visitors asked why similate their knowledge and learn to she did not rent her home and take a two or three room apartment with a "kitchenette," thus making the work so grows and expands. Nature study much easier.

to be confined in such close quarters. Better, perhaps, for future generations them further information. This would were the small apartment unknown. The be a rational, healthful and inspiring home, and the home life; may it return in all its sweetness.

their field work mentioned above. The education which the world most needs is the education for parenthood. Judge Bronaugh in an appeal to par-ents issued by the Social Hygiene says: "As judge of the juvenile court, no one noon rambles and for vacation work. thing impressed me more than the as-W. C. T. U. Motes on Child Welfare Work. tounding ignorance of parents as to what their children are doing. The health and future happiness and wela plan of work for teaching chlidren good citizenship was outlined, with a

fare of our children are at stake." "The seriousness of conditions in our city demands the attention of all topic was treated in a most interesting conscientious parents."

Two questions face the public schools as well as the homes today. First, how to develop in our youth morals, respect for authority, and a sense of social responsibility; in a word, character. Sec-ond, how to find cut for what vocation life each child is most fit, industrial, commercial or professional.

Reighborhood House.

One of the interesting activities at Neighborhood House is the sewing activities at very long the boys and girls of Lents the sewing will have a well equipped play ground The work being done in this well managed. There are three mothers' one department is well worth the in-vestigation of every mother in. Port- Effort has been made to get the The tiny fingers of the smallest school house, the magnificent new strucgirls become so accurate and the work ture, opened for enlarged usefulness in so well done that it must be an inspira- the shape of a social center, a petition has been established in the school buildand help to any mother watching, went up to the school board, but the ing a branch of the city library. It is Seldom is the same efficient work, gaswer comes back that there is a law the largest substation in the city-more

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then it is nece sent It is with pleasure the president of the council looks forward to the consum-mation of these two events.

Mrs. W. T. Hayhurst, the efficient and enthusiastic corresponding secretary of the Congress of Mothers reports a new circle at Wilsonville. Ashland has sent in a call for another circle. So the good work goes on.

Sellwood held one of the best meetings of the year. Miss Mildred Elsert gave a talk on the curriculi of the school and an interesting discussio followed. The little tots of the low-er grades furnished the amusing part of the program. The teachers served classes of this kind with competent intes and wafers.

The Mothers' club at Milwaukee voted the children to "search and tell about their discoveries"; and only then give to come into the National Congress of Mothers at their meeting this week. Mrs. Hoch er and Mrs. Field of the Sellbe a rational, healthful and inspiring method of true and useful education. wood circle represented the state presicongress extends the right hand of fel-This is the work that Miss Bloch of Neighborhood House is carrying out in lowship to Milwaukee.

State News. The Portland council with its parent. teacher circles all over the city might start such classes for Saturday after-The state news is most interesting and it would be well for the teachers and educators here in Oregon to read

this number of the magazine that they may know what is being done in other At a recent meeting of the W. C. T. U. states and by our leading educators. Illinois-The first meeting of the new parent-teacher council of Chicago, under the leadership of Mrs. George W. Eggers, diagram to illustrate the theme. The in the assembly room of the board of manner, the premises for this teaching being the school, the street and the ducation, was a great success. The attendance of parents and teachers, es-pecially of principals and the testi-

mony of the latter in regard to the prac-The street problem and the evils of street education enlarged upon, and remedy suggested was the subject handled by Mrs. J. W. Wilkins of Arleta. The mothers' circle and their friends, tical value of a parent-teacher organization in epanection with any school, was altogether in its favor. One principal summed it up thus: "We teachers feel now that if we need something have been working for a suitable play for the school, all we have to do is to ground at Lents, and a fine tract of land has been obtained for the purconvince the parents and get them after It in a body and we'll get it.' pose, and we are assured that before

State News. Iowa-The Mothers' club of Willard

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school in Des Moines, demonstrates the fact that large numbers are not always necessary to accomplish good results. Though its' active membership includes less than 40, through its efforts there

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Rose City and St. Johns have both ent in a call for an organization and is with placed of the children. Parent-teacher circles are being organized in various lating to the children. Parent-teacher circles are being organized in various mon, Wash., is a guesy at the Perkins. parts of the state in response to corre-A. J. White, a business man of Cha-halis, is registered at the Perkins. pondence where direct appeal cannot Gradually these organizations

Noel Aylmen New of Bangor, Wales, e made fall into line and affiliate with the state is registered at the Portland. congress. Whenever it was possible, the president or some one of the executive G. C. Blair, a prominent business man of San Francisco, is a guest at the board has gone in answer to an appeal from localities that are not too distant. Portland,

Julian Kendrick, a lumberman of Spo-kane, is registered at the Portland, E. A. Lawbaugh, a timberman of The state president, Mrs. R. N. Tate, has been invited to bring the congress work in child welfare before various other organizations, notably the Woman's club of Dallas, the teachers' institute at Meridian, Conn., is registered at the Portland Fred Hill, a business man of Salem Estacada, the W. C. T. U. in different and wife, are registered at the Mult-

parts of Portland. Salem, too, is asking Mrs. Tate to exnomah tend the work there. The congress has also been urged to have a good representation at the next state fair. C. K. Spaulding, of the Spaulding Logsing company, of Salem, is a guest at the Multnomah.

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vallis, is registered at the Imperial.

A. N. Frederickson, a capitalist

Cathlamet, and wife, are registered

Valley, is registered at the Imperial.

at the Oregon from Medford. Truman Butler, the well known bank-

er of Hood River, is registered at the

Robert E. Twohy, son of John Twohy, of Twohy Bros., contractors, is regis-tered at the Bowers from Vancouver

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O. E. Nelson, a business man of Centralia, Wash., and wife, are guests at the Multnomah.

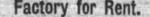
F. D. McAuley, a business man of Joseph, Or., is registered at the Mult-

O. P. Hoff, state labor commissioner, of Salem, is registered at the Imperial. E. W. Hackman and wife and C. E. Wood and wife, of Spokane, are guests at the Multnomah,

A. K. Wheeler, a lumberman of Eu-gene, is registered at the Imperial. C. A. Doty, a lumberman of Seattle, is registered at the Imperial. E. L. Metchan, manager of the Jose-phine hold at County Page and South Dr. J. R. Wetherbes of Wetherbec. Richards & Co., former president of the Commercial club, has so far recovered from serious illness, that brought him home from a visit in the Hawalian phine hotel at Grants Pass, and family Dexter Rice, an attorney of Roseburg islands and kept him bedfast several weeks in the Good Samaritan hospital, that he is able to give a few hours' at-John Berg, the wrestler of Spokane, is registered at the Imperial. tention to business each day at his offices in the Yeon building. Fred Yates, an attorney of Cor-

STRIKEBREAKER FIRES INTO UNION MOB: JAILED

R. D. Cooper, a merchant of Grass (United Press Leased Wire.) San Francisco, March 22.—As the re-sult of firing into a crowd of union J. Adrian Epping, a business man of Hood River, is registered at the Oresympathizers whom he alleges goaded J. V. McIntyre, commissioner of Jack to desperation with stones and son, county, of Eagle Point, and J. F. Brown, also a commissioner of Eagle taunting remarks, Nicholas Franco, 'a strike breaker employed by the South-ern Pacific railroad, is in jall here to-Point, are guests at the Oregon. Colonel J. A. Mundy, a real estate dealer of Medford, is registered at the day, charged with attempted murder, and Enrico Imperari is in a hospital with two bullets in his body. J. R. Neil, county judge of Jackson county, is at the Oregon from Jackson-ville. With the other members of the



county court, Judge Neil is at Port-land for the purpose of arranging fi-Two floors in new brick building just completed at Hood and Baker streets. South Portland. Long lease, low rennances for Jackson county. J. R. Smith, the well known elgar dealer, is at the Oregon from Seattle. J. F. Reddy, the well known booster from the Rogue River valley, is a guest Building is well lighted and will tal. make an ideal location for manufacturplant. A. L. FISH, care of Journal,

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