

CLUB WOMEN WILL GATHER IN ANNUAL SESSION TOMORROW

State Federation to Hold Meeting at Hood River; Big Attendance.

The Federation of Women's Clubs of Oregon, which meets tomorrow in annual session in Hood River, will bring together officers, delegates and other representatives of hundreds of clubwomen throughout the state.

The Federation will open Monday evening, the president, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, presiding. Addresses of welcome will be given by the mayor of Hood River, E. O. Blanchard; Mrs. Charles H. Cantner, president of the Hood River Women's club; Mrs. Abigail Scott Dunaway, the author of "The Women of Oregon"; and Mrs. W. F. Ogburn, of Reed College, speaking on "City Planning."

Made in Oregon Luncheon. At noon a "Made in Oregon" luncheon will be given. Mrs. E. J. Tomes will preside. The luncheon will include addresses by Professor W. F. Ogburn, of Reed College, speaking on "City Planning," Hon. Milton Miller will speak on "Oregon's University."

The features of Tuesday evening will be the president's address. Wednesday morning J. D. Mickla, state dairy and food commissioner, will deliver an address, as will also Mrs. L. Robbins, assistant professor of domestic science at O. A. C. In the afternoon "Prevention of Disease" will be discussed by Dr. Mary MacLachlan, of Portland. "What Women Can Do for Their Country" will be the topic of an address by Dr. E. F. Henry. "Miss Cartwright's Tale" will be read on the "Montessori Method." Dr. Mary L. Evans will speak on "The Normal and Subnormal Child."

Wednesday evening is announced as an "Evening with Tennyson," and will consist of music and dramatic readings, largely given by Portland people.

Thursday morning will be devoted to unfinished business, the election of officers, election of delegates to 1914 biennial convention, Chicago.

Portland Women's Session. Among Portland women who will attend the session are: From the Portland Woman's club, Mrs. J. C. Har, Mrs. Stalger, Mrs. J. D. Spencer, Mrs. E. B. Bondurant, Mrs. John Van Zant, Mrs. Martha Zeller, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. J. Parry, from the Council of Jewish Women, Mrs. Rose Selling, Mrs. M. Baruh, Mrs. Leo Selling, Mrs. Lester I. Cohen, Miss Celia Friendly, Miss E. Friendly, Miss Fanchon Kline, from the Portland Shakespeare club, Mrs. Alton Todd, Mrs. W. W. Chover, from the Tuesday Afternoon club, Mrs. O. G. O'Brien, Mrs. Harry Vorse, from the Brooklyn Mothers' and Teachers' club, Mrs. Nathrop, from the Forestry association, Mrs. H. A. Moore, Mrs. Chester Doty, from the Auxiliary of the Commercial association, Mrs. H. A. Haygarth and Mrs. A. J. Stimpson; from the Portland Psychological club, Mrs. Charles Steele, Mrs. Foster, Mrs. Kyle and Mrs. Klein; from the Music Students' club, Mrs. G. J. Frankel and Mrs. C. T. Foster; from the Grade Teachers' association, Miss Grace DeGraft; from the Mount Scott Mental Culture club, Mrs. Ball, Mrs. Huggins; from the Cotaric, Mrs. J. H. Kistow and Mrs. E. Kistow; from the Women's Press club, Mrs. M. L. T. Hidden and Mrs. Elizabeth Godding; Mrs. Frederick Eggert, chairman of the board of trustees of the Scholarship Loan Fund; Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, president of the State Federation; Mrs. Edie Orr-Dunbar, corresponding secretary of the federation; Mrs. C. N. Rankin, treasurer of the federation; Mrs. Alice Webster, chairman of the art department; Mrs. H. Elizabeth Pettigrew, chairman of the educational committee; Mrs. J. W. Tift, chairman of the federation extension; Mrs. A. H. Breyman, chairman of the forestry department; Mrs. W. H. Fear, chairman of the Household Economy; Mrs. A. King Wilson, chairman of irrigation and water ways; Mrs. H. A. Heppner, chairman of music; Mrs. Robert French, press committee; Mrs. Millie R. Trumbull, chairman legislation committee.

Will Make Good Brick. Marshfield, Or., Oct. 4.—Buildings for the new brick making plant, which is to be operated by J. E. Walling, who came here from Portland, are completed and the owners are now awaiting the arrival of machinery. Mr. Walling sent samples of clay to Butte, Mont., for manufacture. The sample brick have been received and indicates that with the clay at hand at the new plant, four varieties of good brick can be manufactured.

A New York electrician has invented electrical apparatus for drying printed sheets as they come from lithographic presses, permitting high grade work to be done at greater speed than formerly.

"77" A hard stubborn cold that hangs on, is broken up by Humphreys' "Seventy-seven" COLDS

"While on my vacation on a farm I suffered from an old fashioned cold. Everyone had a different suggestion; finally three agreed on 'Seventy-seven' and it helped me," a girl writes.

Mention any ailment from Sprue to Gout, and everyone has a pet remedy to suggest.

Mention a Cold and nearly everyone recommends "Seventy-seven" as their own particular remedy.

"Seventy-seven" is a small vial of pleasant pellets, fits the vest pocket. All Drug Stores, 25c and \$1.00, or mailed on receipt of price.

Humphreys' Homeo. Medica. Co., 100 W. 11th street, New York.

IMPORTANCE OF NAVIGATION SCHOOL IS LITTLE REALIZED



John McNulty.

By John McNulty, Nautical Expert and Instructor of School of Navigation.

The establishment of a school in navigation and its allied subjects by the city board of education has a significance which should not escape the citizen. Navigation is a branch of engineering, as ancient as civil engineering, which is called the father of engineering, and yet has never reached that standing in educational and public circles which its importance in the workaday world of civilization should give it.

A reference to the code of Hammurabi, king of Babylon in 2300 B. C., reveals the earliest admiralty and maritime laws so far discovered and from this misty period in the world's history navigation has been practiced and has evolved until today it is as broad and intricate in its nature as any of its fellow sciences or professions.

Despite this existence over the length and breadth of ancient and modern life, it has not been given a place in the curriculum of universities, not a chair of navigation exists, not a degree is given for its study, outside of the naval academy of the United States. I am not referring to its standing in European countries, where the science is taught very thoroughly, and yet, I know of no university there which supports a chair of navigation and confers degrees for such study.

Time Not Then ripe. The only instance of such a chair of navigation being established that I know of was in the University of California, and this establishment was due to the efforts of one of our fellow citizens, Captain Ames, assistant inspector of steamboats for the United States, located in the custom house of this city. The innovation failed from causes which I understand were due to the fact that conditions had not progressed as rapidly as the promoter had.

The scientific and modern and the present board of education proudly stand for the most enlightened public school ideals in the country. Mr. Alderman's doctrine, recently received in the so-called axis of learning, Boston, with great acclaim, is the cause for this adoption of a course which will immediately bring the student into contact with his bread, butter, luxuries and high ideals.

For wrapped up in the subject of navigation are the greatest principles of existence, to be learned, wondered at and used. The celestial sphere and its rotating planets, singing like birds in immeasurable space, as the poets give us to understand, become objects of deep consideration and eventually, if the science is practiced, become the immediate means of a livelihood. At this place it may be well to remember that "he may know him by his works."

School for Great Future. The economic function of this little school of instruction and 40 scholars is out of proportion to its birth. History teaches us that the rise and fall of civilizations has paralleled the rise and decay of those who have become mercenary. Columbus self-appointed task was to recover for Genoa the supremacy in the east, by finding a sea path not barred by the commercial rivals of the Mediterranean and Indian seas, a world by which Spain rose until her splendor dazzled the eyes of nations and her wealth glided her palaces until the very expression, "castles in Spain," came down to us with mellow glances of romance.

The old laws of commercial evolution ever change, and today, in this land, it will be necessary for each city to contemplate its own course for its own transcendent commerce.

Portland must have its invisible tentacles reaching out to the lands of Asia and Australasia. The land behind us to the east speaks to us as to its front door guardian, and we must respond. The capital here, the corporation to be formed, the ships are easily made, and the home men must be enthused and given the wonderful opportunities for exercising their native genius by capturing the supremacy of the Pacific for their native or adopted home, Portland.

Municipal rivalry exists in the Gulf of Mexico between Pensacola, Mobile, New Orleans and Galveston, and promotion of the city of Portland has been accomplished as the eyes of the world have personally observed. A municipal rivalry exists here between the Sound, Portland, San Francisco and Los Angeles. This is well, but not enough.

We must build up a set of men whose hearts beat for home, whose minds bring to Portland the rich cargoes, and whose interests are Portland's. Then when the great problems of removing door guardians, building docks, organizing steamship lines, navigating ships and all that appertains to maritime commerce arise, we will have enthusiastic, trained men for the work, and whose professional honor will cause them to build for the benefit of all and the financial selfishness which now and in the past has controlled those directing our ship, harbor and ocean commerce, will have passed away, and Portland will be a seaport whose reputation will shine in the future like that of Marsella, Genoa, in the past, and Hamburg and Liverpool today.

Congress has taken up the work of

PEOPLE MAY ATTEND HEARINGS ON BUDGET; SUGGESTIONS INVITED

Public Discussions Planned on Questions of City Expenses; Procedure in Detail.

- Budget Procedure. October 5.—Estimates of departments submitted to budget committee. October 20.—Public hearing on department estimates. November 3.—Budget committee agrees on tentative budget and publishes it. November 15.—Public hearing on tentative budget. November 17.—Budget to be formally adopted and published in city official newspaper.

Now the budget. Turning to the dictionary we find the word defined as an explanation enjoining secrecy. Remembering those industrious critics who seek to verify definitions by turning to the dictionary themselves let it be hastily added that nine other meanings are given in the unabridged copies of that important publication.

But this particular definition proceeds to suggest that budget is always used with mum, quoting from Shakespeare to that effect, at the same time confessing that no reputable archaeologist has as yet discovered the origin of the definition. Let that be as it may the definition admirably fits the policy of the communities and commonwealths that have been attaching the word to their financial statements during years past.

Pay Tax And Seek Welfare. The average taxpayer paid his taxes because impressive officialdom required it and his awe has not permitted him to question the amount or the reasons for demanding it.

That is, until recently, and in Portland Webster must be reeducated to add an eighth meaning—budget: an invitation enjoining knowledge of the city's expense account, suggesting a popular question as to why money is asked and whether it should be appropriated.

Anyone who recalls the narrow margin by which the commission plan was adopted as Portland's form of government doesn't need to be told that the success of commission government, now three months old, will be measured by the wisdom with which money is appropriated and the economy with which it is spent. The act of commission government may be more important but our good American people think so much more easily in the terms of cash, either critically or constructively, that the first objection to be expected to commission government may either be that it spends too much or sets too little for the money spent.

Such a disposition was anticipated by the framers of the charter and an administrative code of the administration provides for it. To be stingy, the buck be passed to the people, they be invited to participate in plans for the spending of next year's money. They are asked both to object and suggest, to trim or to increase. The procedure is defined.

Must Take Notice. Let the one who plots harm to commission government take notice. If he has no part or voice in forthcoming budget discussions he will be a futile critic.

A centralized purchasing organization, a uniform plan of estimates are two of the administrative methods, hopeful means of economy and efficiency. The old plan was to guess at the amounts required, and clerks and stenographers prompted most of the actual buying. For several weeks each of the five departments at the city hall have been busy as could be making estimates of expense.

These estimates are to be submitted tomorrow to the commission of public hearing on the tentative budget, together with an estimate of interest to be paid and so forth. Copies of these departmental estimates are to be available for public inspection.

On the third Monday of October there is to be a public hearing on the department estimates. In the meantime they will have been under consideration by the commissioners of finance, public affairs and city auditor.

To Agree on Budget. On the first Monday in November the budget committee must agree on a tentative budget and within four days thereafter publish it in pamphlet form for distribution among civic organizations and others desiring to see it.

On the Saturday before the third Monday of November there will be a public hearing on the tentative budget, and on the third Monday it will be adopted and published in the city official newspaper.

The people get two chances to make themselves heard as to their will in the matter of taxation. Every amount asked, every object or expense, every reason for estimate will be set before them. The city necessarily spends a large amount of money every year handling its affairs. The best government is not the cheapest but the most

RUPTURE IS CURABLE

Results Not Influenced by Age or Time Standing, Says Expert. Rupture is not a tear or break in the abdominal wall, as commonly supposed, but is the stretching or dilating of a natural opening, therefore subject to closure, said F. H. Seelye, on a late visit to Portland.

The Spermatic Shield Truss closes the opening in 10 days on the average case, producing results without surgery or harmful injections. Mr. Seelye has documents from the government, Washington, D. C., for inspection. Anyone interested will be shown the truss or fitted if desired. Sold and fitted only by Lane, Davis Drug Co., sole and exclusive agents for Oregon, Third and Yamhill streets.

extravagant government would undoubtedly be the worst. This year, however, the people have much of the responsibility for spending their tax money, it is a big opportunity.

CHINA'S GREAT WALL IS DAMAGED BY QUAKE

Shanghai-Kwan, China, Oct. 4.—After a shock of earthquake, which seemed very slight on shore, but which made great commotion along the waterfront and far out, many rods of the Great Wall, estimated at between 50 and 100, dropped from sight into the waters of the sea. It is presumed that the quake was

sufficient to loosen an arch of the old wall, which here runs a long distance into the water, going down rather gradually from the shore. Then it dips into what years ago must have been a deep dry valley, but which, so far as present day people are aware, has always been washed over by the waters of the Gulf of Pechili. It was that portion of the wall forming the sharply declining stretch that gave way and buried itself with terrific force and roaring in the water valley below.

Hangs Himself in Midair. New York, Oct. 4.—Some persons do not seem to have the least consideration for the feelings of their fellow men, even when their fellow men oc-

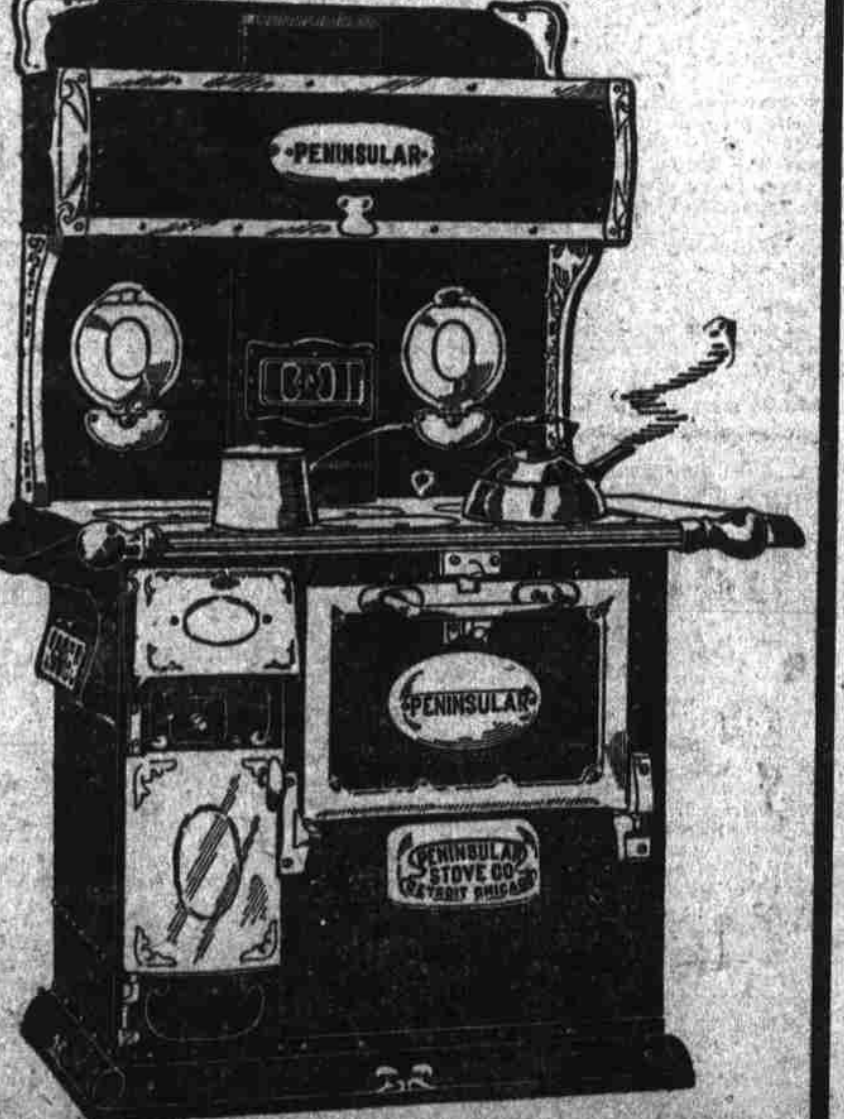
cupy a flat in the same apartment house. When Mr. Clements, who lives in an apartment house on One Hundred and Eighteenth street, raised the shade of his kitchen window the other morning he was greatly shocked by the sight which presented itself to his astonished eyes. Right in front of his kitchen window was the dead body of an old man who had been the tenant of the flat above, dangling from a rope with which he had hanged himself. It was found that the old man for some reason had tied one end of a rope around the leg of a heavy kitchen range, the other end around his neck and had then let himself fall from the window, strangling to death in midair.

The Wiley B. Allen Co. Harold Bauer Mason & Hamlin Piano. One of the greatest musicians the world has known, and accounted the most intellectual pianist of his time, is now making his seventh American tour. He will be heard in Portland at the Multnomah Hotel Concert Music Room on Sunday afternoon, November 23. As in the past, Mr. Bauer will use the Mason & Hamlin Piano. Mr. Bauer's preference for this superb instrument is indicative of the esteem in which it is held by the majority of the greatest living musicians, such as Rachmannonoff, Gabrilowitsch, Emil Paur, Karl Muck, Felix Weingartner, Victor Herbert, Max Zach, Emil Oberhoffer, Tina Lerner, Sigismund Stojowski, George Chadwick, Willy Hess, Julia Culp, Clara Butt, Edmond Clement, Campanini, Kreisler and others. The remarkable Tension Resonator, used exclusively in Mason & Hamlin Pianos, not only provides a richer, purer tone quality than is found in other instruments, but it prevents the flattening and splitting of the sound board, assuring greater durability than is found in any other piano. Uprights, \$575 to \$775 Grands, \$900 to \$1800. Other Pianos Taken in Exchange and Monthly or Quarterly Payments Arranged. The Wiley B. Allen Co. ESTABLISHED 1873 MORRISON STREET AT BROADWAY

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- 3 Fame Steel Ranges, 14-in. oven, regular \$35, for \$19.95
- 3 Fame Steel Ranges, 16-in. oven, regular \$38, for \$24.85
- 1 Baxter Steel Range, 18-in. oven, regular \$29.50 \$45, for \$29.50
- 1 Francis Washington Range, 18-in. oven, regular \$45, for \$29.50
- 1 Estate Banner Steel Range, 16-in. oven, regular \$55, for \$36.50
- 1 Quick Service Steel Range, 18-inch oven, polished top, regular \$57.50, for \$46.00



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Conk, \$6.50, \$9.50, Edlison, 25c (Adv.)