

Women's Clubs By Vella Winner

Club and Association Notes.
 Miss Caroline Gleason will address the emergency or social service committee of the Parent-Teacher associations at its meeting Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room B of the Central library.

Miss Dagmar Inez Kelly, Miss Cecile Foulkes, Mrs. John Baker and Miss Marie Chapman are among the women of the Shattuck school who this week are prominently identified with the sale of the little child welfare flags.

Mrs. J. C. Hare entertained the Woman's Missionary society of the First Congregational church Thursday afternoon. There were about 400 present.

Mrs. W. O. Bond sang beautifully, accompanied by Mrs. Hohenbeck. Mrs. Luckey spoke most interestingly of the Thorman Home in Chicago and Miss Doan told of the work of the Florence Crittenton Home.

The girls who make their home at the Portland Woman's Union together with their friends to the number of 25 enjoyed a delightful Valentine party Saturday evening at the Union home. There were games of a Valentine nature, songs, dancing and recitations. Valentine decorations were used and refreshments were served.

The Sellwood Parent-Teacher association is planning a "made in Oregon" banquet to be held Wednesday evening, March 11 at the Sellwood Y. M. C. A. program of interesting speaking and music is being prepared.

The Albina Homebased association will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at which time Mr. Winters, editor of the German paper, will be the speaker.

Woodstock Association.
 The Woodstock association met yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. Reports from the various committees showed excellent work being done. Mrs. E. D. Rogers, chairman of the flag committee, reported that the entire number of flags sent out to the association by the Congress of Mothers had been disposed of. It was announced that arrangements had been made whereby pupils of the ninth grade of the Woodstock school may take domestic science once a week in the new Franklin high school, beginning next Monday evening. Miss Dorothy Cogswell gave violin numbers.

Thompson Association.
 The Thompson association held a most interesting meeting recently at which time O. M. Plummer of the board of education spoke on the value of cooperation. Mr. Plummer, chairman of the Lincoln high school male chorus directed by P. E. Chapman, supervisor of music in the public schools, the school was decorated in flags and flowers in honor of Lincoln and Washington's birthdays. The meeting closed with the singing of 200 present. This association is selling flags in great numbers this week and next week it will take up the campaign of "swat the fly."

Literature Department.
 The literature department of the Woman's club listened to a very able lecture yesterday by Dr. C. H. Chapman, his subject being "When We Dead Awaken." The book is said to be drawn from Ibsen's own life, he having written the play in the public and other of his stronger works early in life and as old age came on he realized that his strength was gone because he had failed to keep his mind open, fresh and receptive. This is the story of the hero in "When We Dead Awaken," and from it Dr. Chapman drew the lesson of the necessity of never allowing one's mind to stagnate or to rest on the honor and glory of achieved success of any sort, but to keep constantly abreast of the times and thoughtful of all things new as they are presented.

Richmond Has Baby Day.
 The Richmond Parent-Teacher association had a "baby day" at the headquarters of the Child Welfare bureau in the court house on Thursday. Sixteen children ranging in ages from a month to 8 years were examined and some excellent scores were made. Through the efforts of the Richmond association a branch library has been opened at the Richmond pharmacy corner Thirty-seventh and Division streets. Fifty books selected from the shelves of the Central library are at the disposal of the people of this district and these will be changed as often as new volumes are needed. The

South Mount Tabor Association.
 The South Mount Tabor Association held the most interesting and enthusiastic meeting of the year yesterday afternoon. There were 50 present and there was a free and animated discussion over several matters. An effort will be made to secure a course in manual training for the next building is completed. The school board will also be asked for a new piano. Mrs. Snyder gave an interesting talk and the afternoon closed with the serving of tea and cake.

Waverly-Richmond Club.
 The Waverly-Richmond Literary club girls enjoyed a delightful Valentine party at McMahon's hall Friday evening. A color scheme of red was carried out in the decorations, festoons of hearts and tiny cupids forming a canopy under which the dancers made merry.

The grand march was led by Miss Margaret Smith Albert Fair and during the evening the hesitation waltz and one step were featured. Red carnations formed the centerpiece for the supper table, where dainty refreshments were served.

Those present were: Misses Stella Smith, Carol Mitchell, Edith Youngkrantz, Esther Youngkrantz, Clara Trinken, Florence Smith, Francis Smith, Helen Sweeney, Margaret Smith, Margaret Duffy, and Juell Reynolds, Messrs. Albert Fals, Paul Hiedene, Wm. McKenna, F. Evanson, Henry King, Bert Griffith, Chas. Mitchell, L. Whitlock, Byron Broch, Wm. Van Homanson and Ernest Timken.

Lents Association.
 At the meeting of the Lents association yesterday, Miss Katherine Russell of the Camp Fire movement spoke and so enthused the association that a chapter of the Lents in the near future. A military department has been secured for the night school.

DOUGHNUT RECIPES
 By Mary Lee.
Doughnuts with Eggs.
 Stir into a mixing bowl four cups of flour, a teaspoonful and a half of baking soda and the same quantity of cream of tartar, adding half a teaspoonful each of cinnamon and nutmeg. With the finger tips rub in lightly to these ingredients half a tablespoonful of butter. Next add one cup of sugar, another of sour milk and two eggs well beaten. Stir into a mass with your hands, add a little oil, and roll into a thin sheet. Cut into any desired shape and fry in deep, very hot fat. Doughnuts take longer to fry than fishballs or croquettes.

Raised Doughnuts.
 When the dough is ready for the oven, put off about one pint and put into a bowl. Spread out and sprinkle over the surface one cupful of sugar, one tablespoonful of grated nutmeg. Add a little flour and then work into a mass with your hands, adding a little flour now and then as found necessary. When thoroughly blended and ready for rolling, turn on to a board, roll flour over and roll out to about three quarters of an inch in thickness. Shape with a doughnut cutter and spread out upon a board to rise. They must not be rolled until they are hot, fat kettle. When puffed up, they will

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CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR ASSOCIATION HOLDS CONVENTION AT ALBANY



Chairmen of convention committees.

(Special to The Journal.)
 Albany, Or., Feb. 21.—Two hundred and fifty delegates from all parts of the state had registered attendance at the twenty-fourth annual state convention of the Christian Endeavor association which convened here yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in the First Presbyterian church. By today noon the total number of delegates is expected to reach 300.

The convention will close Sunday evening and it is believed that the city will be the greatest in the history of the state.

All of the delegates are being entertained in private homes of the convention during the three days of the convention.

Registering of delegates started early yesterday morning as every train bore a delegation. When the convention assembled the various delegates were assigned to various homes after which an informal social gathering took place. This was followed by a song and devotional service.

At 4 o'clock, Clyde Sedgwick of Creswell, lead a discussion on the subject "How to get the most out of this convention." Afterwards field secretary H. H. Rottman of Portland lead an open parliament which closed with announcements.

The evening program was short to enable the assemblage to attend a lecture course number the program total ran from 8 to 9:30 o'clock. The business meeting followed, presided over by Mayor L. M. Curl was unable to extend a welcome in behalf of the city owing to sickness. J. S. Van Winkle, president of the Commercial club extended a welcome in behalf of the club and the city. President H. M. Crooks of Albany College welcomed the delegates in behalf of the college and Rev. F. H. Gesebracht, pastor of the First Presbyterian church in behalf of local religious organizations. In behalf of local religious societies Homer A. Dowd extended a welcome and Rev. C. P. Brien of Portland, will give a brief address.

Out of Mouths of Babes
 Mother (reading)—It is always damp where they raise musthrooms.
 Little Lola—Is that why they look like umbrellas?

Small Edmund—Mamma, I dreamed last night that you scolded me.
 Mamma—What did I say, dear?
 Small Edmund—You ought to know. You did all the talking.

Mamma—Harry, this is the second time today that you have forgotten to do as you were told. I'm afraid every thing I say to you goes in at one ear and out at the other.

Little Harry—Well, mamma, why don't you stop one of them up?

ABOUT STAGE LIFE
 By Jessie Roberts.
 I met an actress friend whom I hadn't seen in a long while the other day, and after we had swapped some mutual gossip I asked her how she was getting along. "She was looking pretty and happy," she said, "but I'm sure she would burst into a eulogy of the stage and her profession."

"You can bless your stars you're not on the stage," she exclaimed. "Oh I'm all right now—for the moment. Where's some wood to knock?" but I don't know how long it will last. Of all professions on earth, mine is the most uncertain and the most nerve-racking. My success doesn't even depend on how well I may do my work. I may do the best thing of my career in a play that's a failure, and there I am—blissed! Loaded up with a lot of clothes I can't use, thrown out of the cold world just too late to make another contract worth the ink it's written with, and all through no earthly fault of mine.

"I wish I never got into it, yet there's a fascination to it that keeps you in. One thing, too, stage work knocks out any other kind. It is self-domination that you get out and try, who never had any business to go on the stage, can do anything else. If you find yourself unfitted for any other sort of work you get out and try something else and different. But not if you're an actress.

"And as to hard work, there can't be any that harder on earth, because if there were the person doing it would die, that's all. Just try one month of stock, if you don't believe me. And any girl who thinks her boss finds fault too easily ought to have a turn with a stage manager in good working condition—she'll learn a few things that opposite from compliments, I can tell you."

"Not," she finished, "that any one is ever kept off by hearing the truth."

Atwell Is President.
 Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 21.—H. C. Atwell has been selected president and manager of the Forest Grove cannery. J. J. Hoar is secretary, R. Alexander treasurer and E. Orman vice president. The business of the concern for the past year was about \$14,000, with a payroll of \$3700.

In Time.
 "I suppose," said the employer, "you think you could teach me to run my own business."
 "Probably," replied young Mr. Freshwell. "But it would take time."

Judge Cleeton Merciful.
 Roseburg, Or., Feb. 21.—Judge Cleeton gave two paroles in the circuit court here Friday. W. E. Gates, who pleaded guilty to stealing a lady's handbag from the train near Glendale, was given a sentence of from one to ten years in the penitentiary and paroled on condition that he return to Portland and engage in some lawful business. E. W. Dyer, who pleaded guilty to passing a worthless check at the Hotel McCallen, was sentenced to from one to five years in the penitentiary. He was paroled on condition that he at once apply for readmission to the navy, from which he is said to be a deserter.

Forest Grove Deaths.
 Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 21.—Following an operation performed the first of the week, Mrs. J. E. Deeks, aged 49 years, died at the local hospital yesterday morning. Her husband started east with the body yesterday and interment will be in the old home cemetery at Smith Center, Kan. She was born at Peoria, Ill. The family moved to this city five years ago.

The funeral of Mrs. Caroline Raymond, aged 70 years, who died at her home at Thatcher Thursday, was held today at the family residence with interment in the Forest View cemetery. Rev. Mr. Garrigus of the Church of God conducting the services.

John R. Quick, 16 years old, son of D. B. Quick of Hillsdale, died at Salem Wednesday of tuberculosis and was buried at Hillsdale yesterday. R. M. Barber of this city conducted the funeral.

Little Stories for Bedtime
Reddy Fox Hears About Granny Fox.
 By Thornton W. Burgess.
 (Copyright, 1914, by J. G. Lloyd.)
 Sammy Jay hurried through the Green Forest chuckling as he flew. Sammy was humming over with the news he had to tell, how old granny Fox had been caught napping by Farmer Brown's boy. Sammy wouldn't have believed it if any one had told him, but he had seen it himself, and it tickled him almost to pieces to think that Granny Fox, whom everybody thought so sly and clever and smart, had been caught actually asleep by the one who was most afraid of her, but at whom she always had turned up her nose.

Presently Sammy spotted Reddy Fox trotting along the Lone Little Path. Reddy was forever boasting of how smart Granny Fox was. He had boasted of it so much that everybody was sick of hearing him. Sammy chuckled harder than ever when he saw Reddy. He hid in a thick hemlock tree, and as Reddy passed Sammy shouted:

"If I'd such a stupid old granny as some folks who think they are smart, I never would boast of my granny. But would live by myself quite apart."

Reddy looked up angrily. He couldn't see Sammy Jay, but he knew Sammy's voice. Of course it was foolish, very foolish of him to be angry, and still more foolish of him to show his anger. If he had stopped a minute to think he would have known that Sammy was saying such a mean, provoking thing just to hurt him, and that the angrier he grew the better pleased Sammy Jay would be. But like a great many people he let his temper get the best of his common sense.

"Who says Granny Fox is stupid?" he snarled.

"I do," replied Sammy promptly. "I say she is stupid!"

"She's smarter than anybody else in the Green Forest or on the Green Meadows. She's smarter than anybody else in the whole world!" boasted Reddy, and he went on to boast it some, but he had quite forgotten how Old Man Coe had several times proved himself smarter than Granny Fox.

"She isn't smart enough to fool Farmer Brown's boy!"

"What's that? Has anything happened to Granny Fox?" Reddy forgot his anger in a sudden great fear. Could she have been shot by Farmer Brown's boy?

"Nothing much, only Farmer Brown's boy caught her napping," replied Sam-

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For Shopper and Housekeeper

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By Vella Winner.
Beauty Hint.
 If you are troubled with weak eyes or inflamed eyelids, take care what applications you use in the vicinity of the eyes. While there are, doubtless, complexion powders which are not injurious it is well to use only something remedial rather than to incense the delicate skin with fine powdered form is beneficial to the skin and also to the eyes and it is well to use this as a powder around the eyes.

What Specials mean.
 If you are one of those rare souls who have the home making instinct you will manage to have at your disposal some kind of a home spot, if it be only a corner in the small apartment, a parlor or room in the small apartment. Who can say exactly what it is which captures the homey spirit and makes of it a radiating center for that calm influence which greets every comer who is at all sensitive to atmosphere?

In one home, where friends love to congregate, the question has sometimes arisen as to just how it is that even if one drops in for but a moment, one seems instantly to be taken into the arms of a warm and soothing calm. Sometimes we have thought it might possibly be the placing of the quaint and picturesque furniture, and yet, when analyzed, it does not seem to be exactly that. Furniture might thus be placed and yet the atmosphere would not be present. Again, I have decided that it was the inviting living room is of the obviously useful sort—the chairs made to give utmost comfort when one sits at a table with a book for holding something which adds to personal happiness, a lamp by which to read, a basket always supplied with tempting and useful fruits, a basket which contains a piece of work, tossed aside, as though it had but recently occupied the attention of some nimble fingered housewife. Again, I fancy that the atmosphere of the delightful living room may escape from out the covers of the well worn book which lies face downward upon the newly cut pages of the latest magazine, from which protrudes the paper knife. It may be any or all, or which single one of these little touches, which create an atmosphere of restfulness and welcome which spells "home."

The Summary Fabric.
 Girls will certainly look adorable next summer. The Dolly gardenia panners and the charming flowered fabrics in both crepes and voiles, the quaint pokish bonnets, with their old-time posies, the demure fichus and the strapped slippers, the white or tinted stockings—in fact, combine just now to lend charm to the girlish figure and face. And—incidentally—there are no figures or faces in the fashion are to be young. I think it delightful that women have at last discovered the fountain of perpetual youth, and I hope its waters will never run dry.

Cooking Bags for Less.
 The housewife who dislikes the washing of pots and pans and so uses the paper bags for cooking, will be glad to know that there is a sale of these bags on this week in the grocery department of a well known Fifth street shop. A package of these very useful bags is made of white or tinted paper for single nickel. Potatoes bake in one of these bags in 40 minutes. Carrots require only 20 minutes, and onions. Here is a recipe for a choice Hamburg roast for paper bag cooking:

One and one-half pounds of round of beef, ground in meat chopper, with a little of the fat, seasoned with salt and pepper, and rolled in a greased bag (laid flat on pan). In oven at 5.40.

Place vegetables all in one pan, on lower shelf, the meat and pudding on upper shelf. Also a small loaf of French bread can be baked in a bag for 10 minutes at the same time.

At 6 o'clock turn gas out, and the pudding will finish with the heat retained, while balance of dinner is served.

Hat Trees.
 The immense upstands on the spring hats might well be likened to trees. They are made from feathers—either ostrich, partridge, or quail—and are, as a rule, posed directly in front.

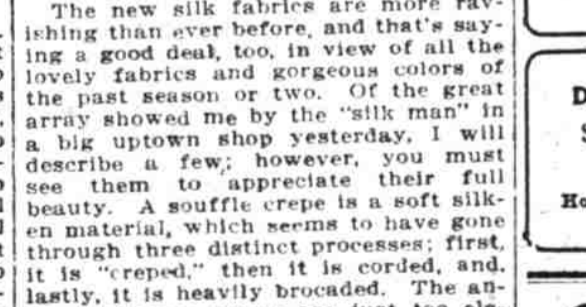
The New Silks.
 The new silk fabrics are more ravishing than ever before, and that's saying a good deal, too, in view of all the lovely fabrics and gorgeous colors of the past season or two. Of the great array showed me by the "silk man" in a big uptown shop yesterday, I will describe a few; however, you must see them to appreciate their full beauty. A soufflé crepe is a soft silk material, which seems to have gone through three distinct processes: first, it is "creped," then it is corded, and lastly, it is heavily brocaded. The ancient Chinese crepes are just too elegant for words, the pattern is big and striking, and thus the more beautiful. Nocturne satin is delicately crepe in effect, and then there is a silk broadcloth that is as soft and "clingy" as any charmuse you ever

Glass Sugar Trays.
 Among the new pieces of colonial glassware are charming trays for loaf sugar for use on the afternoon tea table. There are a number of different styles for holding either the individual or the party sugar, and the prices are as attractive as are the articles.

Colored Hair Has Arrived.
 The wondrous colored coiffure—pink, blue and tango—of which I wrote a few weeks ago as being the latest whim of the Bois in Paris has arrived in Portland, and is today displayed in the show windows of a popular Fifth street establishment. These are the self same headresses that are being worn in both Paris and New York. They are of real hair done in a soft, fluffy manner, but it's the color that counts. Think of your own "crowns of glory" being hidden beneath emerald green, Chinese blue, Tango yellow, or strawberry pink. Shades of our

Holmes Has Resigned.
 Forest Grove, Or., Feb. 21.—Rev. J. B. Holmes, pastor of the Christian church of this city, has resigned that charge to enter the evangelistic field. He is now holding a meeting in California and when school closes the family will move to Berkeley.

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