

News of Women's Clubs BY VELLA WINNER

Mrs. F. S. Myers, the president of the Portland Parent-Teacher associations, was yesterday honored by being unanimously chosen as the representative of the associations at the forthcoming national convention of the Congress of Mothers, to be held April 27 to 29 at Washington, D. C. Under the direct supervision of Mrs. Myers Portland has been organized until it now leads the entire nation in the matter of completeness and perfection of organization, this being the only city in the Union in which there is a Parent-Teacher association connected with each of the grammar schools. The motion to make Mrs. Myers the representative from the Portland associations with all expenses paid, was made by Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst and was unanimously passed with much enthusiasm. Mrs. Hayhurst was at once delegated to convey the news to Mrs. Myers by telephone as she is still in quarantine with her small son, who is recovering from scarlet fever. The news of Mrs. Myers' election was totally unexpected by Mrs. Myers and her surprise was complete. She asked Mrs. Hayhurst to convey to the women her most heartfelt appreciation for the honor thus conferred and for the kindly thought which prompted it. This was a part of the business transacted at the regular monthly meeting of the council held yesterday.

Luncheon was served at the Portland hotel, covers being laid for more than 50. Mrs. Martin Wagner, vice president of the council, presided and introduced as the luncheon speaker, O. M. Plummer, a member of the school board, who recently returned from an extended eastern and southern trip, of which he visited schools and Parent-Teacher associations, partook of school luncheons and otherwise informed himself on what is being done along educational lines in other states.

"I ate soup all the way from Denver down to Los Angeles," said Mr. Plummer, "because I wanted to see if they were serving any better school lunches than we are. But I didn't find that they were. I was much interested in the neighborhood schools of Los Angeles. They are located in the poorest foreign districts and are not only schools in the common acceptance of the term, but they are social agencies of the finest type. Speeches were given and they are equipped for the care of children from a few months old up to and through the grammar grades. The tiny ones are cared for while the mothers go out to service. I saw 20 all taking their naps in tiny white cribs. Those two and three years old were enjoying their hobby horses in the middle of the room and others were playing in the sand piles outside. Those of the kindergarten age were being taught by their little brains and fingers according to that method and the older ones were being instructed in book learning and in manual training, sewing and cooking. Showers and baths are provided and the mothers are given a chance to change their clothes and wash their faces once a week instead of having them sewed on in the fall and cut off in the spring. A lot of substitutes for soap and a big roll is furnished as the lunch at one cent per child. The actual cost is two and a half cents, but the difference is absorbed by the school board."

After luncheon the council adjourned to the library, where conferences were held for one hour. Mrs. A. L. Kinsey conducted a conference of the presidents; Mrs. Henry Hunt conducted the conference of program committees. The social and membership conference was conducted by Mrs. J. P. Kelly and the lunch room conference was conducted by Mrs. L. A. Ward. Following these department conferences a general assembly of the council was held at which brief reports were heard from the various associations, all of which showed splendid progress.

Women on Library Board.
Major Harbour of Weston, Or., has appointed the following club women to act as a special library board and arrange for the installation of a Westport branch of the Umatilla county library: Mrs. F. D. Watts, chairman; Mrs. E. O. DeMoss, Mrs. O. C. Turner, Mrs. E. M. Smith, Mrs. J. H. Price and Mrs. W. S. Payne.

Woman's Booster Club.
To stimulate interest in politics in Baker, a large number of women of Baker have organized the Baker Women's Booster club, for the purpose of stirring up the feminine voters to register for the primaries in May. Thus far many women are being organized in point of numbers being about equally divided in political allegiance, the



A majority predicted for the Prohibition party, when women were given the right to vote, falling, thus far to materialize. The local women, however, do not propose to confine their efforts to Baker alone, but will visit other towns in the county. Wednesday and Saturday, Mrs. H. H. Haines to meet with the women there, and other similar trips are planned.

Fernwood to Have a Benefit.
Officers and committees of Fernwood Parent-Teacher association spent a delightful afternoon with Mrs. F. R. Cook, president, at her residence, 430 East Fortieth street, north, Tuesday. The association will meet at Fernwood school March 12, at 2:30 o'clock. An unusually good program has been arranged. Miss Josephine Hammond of the Reed college will deliver an address on "The Child and the Play." A minstrel will be given by trained dancers to banjo and violin accompaniment.

The management of the Rose City Park moving picture show has offered to give a special performance at his theatre, corner Forty-seventh street and Sandy boulevard, Saturday, March 14, half of the proceeds going to the association. Several numbers will be put on by school talent and special films will be selected for the occasion.

Self Culture Club.
A recent affair enjoyed by the Self Culture club was a hard times party, held at the home of Mrs. R. R. Rohr, Friday evening. The guests were gathered to suit the occasion. After the business meeting the club assembled in the drawing room, where readings and musical numbers were given by several gifted members. A most enjoyable reading was given by J. E. Hitchcock, and among others who read were Mrs. J. C. Johnson and Hilda Alice Goormin. Miss Christine Denholm contributed a vocal solo and Beulah Rohr and Mrs. W. E. Dawson played a duet. Mrs. Ella B. Jones and her students also furnished music.

Oregon Alumnae Association.
The Oregon Alumnae association will hold its regular monthly meeting Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in lecture room A of the Central library. Miss Dorothy Nash will lecture on "Parsifal."

Portland Heights School.
The Alnsworth Parent-Teacher association of Portland Heights will hold its regular meeting Wednesday afternoon of next week at 2:30 o'clock. O. M. Plummer and Dr. Somers of the school board will speak. At the conclusion of the meeting there will be an inspection of the new schoolhouse.

Will Lecture on Wagner Operas.
Dr. Clement B. Shaw has been secured to deliver a course of illustrated lectures on the Wagner operas before the inner circle of the Portland Psychology club. A meeting of this circle was held yesterday at the home of Mrs. A. D. Charlton, 400 Vista avenue, and the announcements for the lectures were made. The first lecture will be "Tannhauser," "The Ring," "Parsifal," "Lohengrin." Will be given, each one illustrated with 200 or more slides depicting the operas as presented by famous singers and actors and as seen in some of the world's masterpieces of art.

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Becker are members of a party from Baker, stopping at the Oregon. Mr. Crouch is a merchant.
Fred W. Radcliff, a wholesale merchant of Chicago, is stopping at the Oregon.
William Moore, a business man of Pendleton, is a guest at the Imperial.
J. P. Yates, an attorney of Corvallis, is a guest at the Imperial.
Corporation Commissioner R. A. Watson and wife are at the Imperial from Salem.
L. E. Pearce, a business man of Salem, is autographed at the Imperial.
H. O. Wordurich of Medford is registered at the Nortonia.
E. A. Jacobs, a business man of San Francisco, is a guest at the Nortonia.
A. W. Morris and wife of Portland have taken apartments at the Nortonia.
N. J. Schaffer and wife of Sheboygan, Wisconsin, are at the Benson.
A. E. Campbell and wife of Medford, are autographed at the Benson.
Mrs. A. Ordway and Miss V. B. Paddock are guests at the Multnomah from Washington, D. C.
L. C. Thompson, wife and son, R. R. Thompson of Carlton, and Mrs. Clark W. Thompson and son, Samuel H. Thompson of Cascade Locks, are at the Multnomah.
Brody Peters, a prominent grocer of Spokane, with his wife and family, is registered at the Multnomah.
W. S. White and wife of Pendleton are guests at the Multnomah.
C. W. Teasitt, a realty man of Albany, is registered at the Cornellus.
J. H. Leech and Joe Drinkard, ranchers of Halisey, are at the Cornellus.
Mrs. G. S. Johnson, a merchant of Salem, and wife are guests at the Cornellus.
J. H. Fletcher and wife and Miss M. E. Fletcher of Vancouver are stopping at the Cornellus.

DO IT WELL
By Jessie Roberts.
A great many of you are expecting to be able to earn your own living next year, or this spring, after leaving school and college. You have studied many things and perhaps you feel a better feeling, if it's backed up by fact.
But do you know how to do one thing—just one—thoroughly?
Are you prepared to say yes to any question that may be asked you as regards that special thing?
Do you hear all the time that this is the age of specialties and specialists? Yet most of the young men and women who start to face the problem of earning a subsistence from the world are specialists in nothing. They know a little about a lot of things. But when it comes to doing one thing well, they fall down.
Recently a friend of mine asked me to recommend some one to do a certain job for him, and I am not going to talk too much of my own knowledge of proofreading, of punctuation, a quick eye for faults of construction or grammar—and nothing else.
The job was well paid, very well paid. But I had a long search to find some one who could do it. Many looked, among such of my acquaintances as intended to devote themselves to that form of work. Several hoped to gain places in magazine offices, to become writers or editors in the course of time. Yet when it came to the actual bones of the work they were uncertain and ignorant. I did not get just the girl I wanted at last, and she has proved entirely capable. But it was a surprise to me to see how vague was the general knowledge of letter's appreciation of two beautiful vases sent to him from K. Taki, for the Japanese government through Mr. Clark Mr. Clark, who is a personal friend of Mr. Taki, forwarded the vases to Mr. Taki.

PERSONAL MENTION
Dr. Stephen B. L. Penrose, president of Whitman college, was in Portland yesterday completing arrangements for the representation of this city at the northwest conference of cities and towns, which will be held under the auspices of the Seattle Rotary club, the exact date yet to be announced. Dr. Penrose says that one of the chief subjects for discussion will be municipal ownership of utilities.
Fred E. Merrick, vice president of the Medford National bank, is a Portland business visitor. While in the city he is the guest of United States Attorney Clarence L. Roames.
O. M. Clark of the Clark & Wilson Lumber company, who is now in the east on his way to Europe, received just before his departure a few days ago, a letter from former President William H. Taft, expressing the latter's appreciation of two beautiful vases sent to him from K. Taki, for the Japanese government through Mr. Clark Mr. Clark, who is a personal friend of Mr. Taki, forwarded the vases to Mr. Taki.

A. Laugaard and A. M. Eys, business men of Laidlaw, are at the Oregon.
E. L. Barnes, an insurance man of Seattle, is registered at the Oregon.
S. B. Crouch and wife and Miss Edna

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Little Stories for Bedtime BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Mrs. Grouse Learns Many Things.
All the time that Peter Rabbit and her other friends were worrying about her, Mrs. Grouse was very warm and very comfortable in the henhouse of Farmer Brown's boy. That first night she had slept soundly, for you know she had been very, very tired. In the morning when she had opened her eyes she couldn't think at first where she was. She remembered how she had been picked up by Farmer Brown's boy when she was too weak to fly and put in the box of hay, where she now was, and given all she could eat.
She peeped out of the box timidly and looked around. It was a strange place, a very strange place, to Mrs. Grouse. You see, never before in all her life had she ever slept under any roof excepting the thick, low hanging branches of a beech tree. Always she had been where she could spread her stout wings and whirl up and away when she pleased. But here she couldn't fly because there were walls on all sides and a roof and no place to fly to. The very thought made her heart sink and frightened her. Along one side were rows of boxes with hay in them. In some of these were birds who looked as if they might be relatives of hers, only they were ever, so much bigger than she. And sitting on long sticks across one end were more of these birds. Presently one of these, the biggest one, stretched his long neck out and made a terrible noise. It frightened Mrs. Grouse still more. You see, she never had heard a rooster crow so close at hand before.
Mrs. Grouse kept very still. None of these strange birds had noticed her and she didn't want them to. Little by little as she looked and listened she remembered things she had heard Uncle Billy Possum tell about Farmer Brown's hen house. You know Uncle Billy knows all about the inside of that henhouse. Somehow the things she was looking at were very like the things she had heard Uncle Billy tell about.



"Why!" she exclaimed, "I believe this is the very place!"
By and by she heard footsteps and she knew them for the footsteps of Farmer Brown's boy. All her old fear of him returned and she crouched down in her box all of a tremble. The door opened just wide enough for Farmer Brown's boy to squeeze through. You see, he was afraid that if he opened it wide Mrs. Grouse might get past him and fly away. So he squeezed through as narrow a space as he could and shut the door after him. He smiled down at Mrs. Grouse.
"How do you do this morning, Mrs. Grouse?" said he, and his voice was low and very pleasant. "I expect that you are anxious to get back to the Green Forest, but I am not going to let you—not yet, anyway. You see, that crust over the snow is just as hard and icy as ever, and I am afraid that if I should let you go now you would have hard work to find enough

to eat. You might starve to death. You are a great deal better off right here, even if you don't think so."
Of course, Mrs. Grouse didn't understand what he said, or perhaps she would have felt better. You see, she is very timid. Then, again, she was frightened by being shut in where she couldn't use her stout wings. She felt very helpless. So she trembled more than ever and made herself as small as possible in the farthest corner of the box. Farmer Brown's boy noticed it.
"You haven't a thing to be afraid of, Mrs. Grouse," said he and if only Mrs. Grouse could have understood him perhaps she would have felt better.
He got a piece of wire netting and fastened it over the box. Then he left some nice corn and barley for her and went away. Mrs. Grouse felt worse than ever. You see now she couldn't even get out of her box. She felt that she was a prisoner, very much a prisoner, and such a feeling is dreadful. For a long time she couldn't even eat. But by and by she grew so hungry that she just had to eat. After that she felt better. A full stomach always makes one feel better. Pretty soon Mrs. Featherleg discovered her and called all the other hens. They crowded around the box and made unkind remarks about Mrs. Grouse. They asked her what business she had there and made fun of her, because she was so much smaller than they. And then Mrs. Grouse was very glad, indeed, of that wire netting which a little while before had seemed so hateful. When they finally left her alone she grew very thoughtful. She had learned many things—what the inside of Farmer Brown's henhouse was like, that Farmer Brown's boy could be very gentle, that even a hateful wire might prove a blessing, and much more.

DR. WHITE URGES EVERY PRECAUTION AT BAKER
Baker, Or., March 6.—A local branch of the State Social Hygiene society was organized here Wednesday at a mass meeting of the men of Baker, at which the principal speakers were Dr. Calvin S. White, president of the state board of health, and secretary of the Social Hygiene society, and Dr. Andrew C. Smith of Portland. The local committee will be headed by Dr. C. E. Barton, F. B. Mitchell and city superintendent of schools, Professor A. C. Strang.

Dr. White predicted that human life will be sacrificed in this city as the result of the epidemic of rabies, which he has investigated thoroughly. "You will never feel secure here in Baker, now that the disease has started," he said, "and will be six months before it will be safe to allow dogs to go unmuized as the result of the present infection. People will get careless, and it is certain that some one will be bitten by an infected animal. Some one will certainly be a victim of the dread disease in Baker, in my opinion." The situation, apparently is much better, no new cases having been reported for a week; but Dr. White's prediction has served as a warning and extra precautions will be taken by the authorities to enforce the quarantine of the county ordered by the state livestock sanitary board.

More Fish for President.
Seattle, Wash., March 6.—The Seattle Transportation Club has sent a case of sockeye salmon to President Wilson, as a reminder of Salmon day, Friday, March 13.

Many are called, but more are bluffed.

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\$600 Hardman, fancy birch, upright grand. Cash price \$650— Saving to you \$50— \$20 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$295
\$550 Lester, mahogany, Chippendale model. Cash price \$600— Saving to you \$50— \$20 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$290
\$325 Weller, large oak, grand upright. Cash price \$350— Saving to you \$25— \$15 cash, \$6 monthly.	\$210
\$475 Strober, large mahogany, upright. Cash price \$500— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$315
\$475 Bennett, large oak, upright grand. Cash price \$500— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$315
\$400 Vose & Sons, walnut case, cabinet grand. Cash price \$450— Saving to you \$50— \$15 cash, \$7 monthly.	\$235
\$450 Ludwig, golden oak, carved, large upright. Cash price \$500— Saving to you \$50— \$15 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$255
\$450 Kimball, art mahogany, upright grand. Cash price \$500— Saving to you \$50— \$15 cash, \$7 monthly.	\$245
\$1000 Kranich & Bach, play'r piano, rich mah'y. Cash price \$1100— Saving to you \$100— \$100 cash, \$20 monthly.	\$765
\$1000 Weber, pianola piano, large size. Cash price \$1100— Saving to you \$100— \$50 cash, \$15 monthly.	\$495
\$400 Emerson, rosewood. Cash price \$450— Saving to you \$50— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$195
\$350 Lyon & Healy, ebony. Cash price \$400— Saving to you \$50— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$135
\$450 Hallett & Davis, old model. Price \$500— Saving to you \$50— \$10 cash, \$11 monthly.	\$90
\$600 Autopiano, play'r piano. Cash price \$650— Saving to you \$50— \$20 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$295
\$450 Strober, rich mahogany. Cash price \$500— Saving to you \$50— \$15 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$295
\$425 Strober, large mahogany. Price \$450— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$7 monthly.	\$265
\$375 Prescott, large mahogany. Price \$400— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$215
\$650 Prescott, fancy mah'y, play'r piano. Cash price \$700— Saving to you \$50— \$15 cash, \$7 monthly.	\$395
\$475 Bennett, large mahogany. Price \$500— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$315
\$550 Bennett, special style. Cash price \$600— Saving to you \$50— \$10 cash, \$10 monthly.	\$365
\$425 Ludwig, fumed oak. Cash price \$450— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$260
\$750 Krell, auto play'r piano. Cash price \$800— Saving to you \$50— \$25 cash, \$12 monthly.	\$465
\$900 Kranich & Bach, mixture gr'd. Price \$1000— Saving to you \$100— \$20 cash, \$15 monthly.	\$690
\$400 Kranich & Bach, play'r piano. Cash price \$450— Saving to you \$50— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$195
\$750 Armstrong, play'r piano. Cash price \$800— Saving to you \$50— \$25 cash, \$12 monthly.	\$435
\$600 Gilbert, baby grand. Cash price \$650— Saving to you \$50— \$25 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$395
\$350 F. & C. Fischer, dark mahogany. Price \$400— Saving to you \$50— \$15 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$165
\$325 Kruff Co., mahogany. Cash price \$350— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$195
\$375 Rus & Lane, walnut. Cash price \$400— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$215
\$325 Weller, mahogany. Cash price \$350— Saving to you \$25— \$10 cash, \$8 monthly.	\$210

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