

Women's Clubs

BY VELLA WINNER



THE Hudson association met yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. Mrs. Theodore Carroll, chairman of the child hygiene committee, read a most excellent paper on "Child Hygiene in Connection With School Garden Work." In the course of her remarks she said: "Schools are so closely related to the education of a wholesome people that the central nervous system with its ramifications is a good companion. Everything taught in the school reaches back for its beginning and its work to guidance; everything men and women accomplish reaches back for its beginning to childhood, and the work of childhood depends on a wholesome training of mind and body such as is afforded by school garden work. It is bound to exert a powerful influence upon the heart of the child and upon its character. It will create in the child the love of nature, inculcate the love of work, teach a generous regard for others and cultivate a wholesome esthetic sense. In school gardens we have right at hand with very little expense outdoor physical exercise, manual training, and elementary science and the much neglected industry and art, which more than anything else offered in the public schools, can and will be made immediate use of in their own homes."

Following this Mrs. N. P. Gale read a paper on the question, "Are Mothers Meetings Worth While?" This excellent paper will appear on the Parent-Teacher page of The Sunday Journal. There was an interesting discussion on the need of mothers to keep their children clean and tidy as one of the important steps toward making them the right sort of self-respecting citizens. The value of the needle and thread and the supplying of the missing button, it was declared, would wonder in restoring self respect among children.

Current Literature Department. The current literature department of the Portland Women's club, one of the most popular of all the many departments of that organization, held a most interesting St. Patrick's meeting yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. A. Ogden, Rex Arms apartments. Mrs. Carroll offered an interesting table style "Pigs Is Pigs." Mrs. D. M. Watson read, "For the Love of Mary Ellen." Mrs. Otto Kleemann read "The Griddle." Mrs. Albert M. Brown gave a humorous reading, the charm of which was accentuated by her picturesque Irish costume.

Over the cups Irish stories and jokes were told. Mrs. Ogden wore a dainty white gown with ribbons and rosettes of true Irish green. The chandelier was hung with Irish potatoes stuck full of little Irish faced. The refreshments included Shamrock shaped cakes iced in green. The next meeting of the department will be held with Mrs. W. H. Fear on Portland Heights, at which time Mrs. McAlooney will read the first half of "Pollyanna."

Thompson Association. The Thompson association met yesterday afternoon with a good attendance. Music was furnished by the fifth, seventh and eighth grade pupils. Initial plans were made for the school garden, which has just been plowed. This will be Thompson's first school garden, and an effort will be made to make it a very successful one. The feature of the afternoon was the address by Judge Gates, who spoke of his work in the juvenile court and suggested ways by which the parents and teachers might help him.

Arleta Reception Tonight. The Arleta school will this evening be the scene of a large and interesting gathering, the occasion being a farewell reception to Professor F. S. Edin, who after five years' service as principal of the Arleta school has been made principal of the new Franklin High school. It will also honor to the new principal, Professor T. J. Newhall, formerly principal of the Woodlawn school, who recently assumed the principalship of the Arleta school.

This will also mark the formal opening of the splendid new industrial building, and with a suitable address O. M. Plummer of the school board will turn the building over to the school. This new building is equipped with the best means of teaching domestic science, manual training and housekeeping. It being the only building having in it a furnished bedroom. During the evening Professor Ball will be presented with two letters, one from the patrons of the school and one from the pupils, setting forth their appreciation of his many good works in their behalf and wishing him further success in his new field of labor.

The evening will close with the serving of refreshments to the guests in the clubhouse, where the school lunch is served.

Ockley Green Association. The Ockley Green association met yesterday at 2:30 o'clock, the regular time of meeting having been changed from 2 o'clock to that hour. There was a large attendance. The program opened with a selection by the school orchestra, which was much enjoyed. At the business session the report of the recent moving picture entertainment was given and it was found that the association had cleared \$58. It was voted to donate \$25 to the school garden work and to make a payment of \$20 on a Victrola for use in the school. It was also decided to make the serving of refreshments a feature of the meetings in the future. Mrs. J. Allen Gilbert read her excellent paper on "The Spiritual Training of the Child." Dr. C. J. Smith talked on "The Extermination of the Fly," giving many val-

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Grove. Charles Vyse presided and presented the speakers, with personal reference to each. Commissioner Will Day explained at length the advantage of a water meter system. Judge W. N. Gates interested his audience with an address interspersed with fitting references on the subject of "Child Welfare." John Manning, Democratic candidate for governor, pleased his audience with clever and witty stories apropos to the subject of settling the idle lands of Oregon by state aid without expense to taxpayers.

At the close of the meeting the ladies served lunch, and an hour was spent in social intercourse.

Oregon City Woman's Club.

Bible study, "Israel's Attempts at a Kingdom," from the book of Samuel and Kings, and Poet's day, with a study of Bryant, comprised the program of the regular semi-monthly meeting of the Oregon City Women's club, held yesterday afternoon in the Commercial club parlors. The Bible study period was well taken up with a paper by Mrs. D. C. Laquerette, on "The Conquest of a Disputed Land." The program continued: Local solo by Mrs. Leon DesLarzes, accompanied by Mrs. F. Harris; "Life of Bryant," splendidly written by Mrs. H. F. Phingsten; recitation, "Thanatopsis," by Shirley Swallow; recitation, "The Death of the Flowers," by Ruth Miller.

The roll call of the members was read by Mrs. Phingsten, and each member responded with a quotation from Bryant. **Chapter F. Election.** Chapter F of the P. E. O. Sisterhood held its annual meeting yesterday afternoon, with Mrs. M. O. Golding, 633 Yamhill street. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Charles Seeburger, president; Mrs. George E. Willard, vice president; Mrs. D. Y. Brace, recording secretary; Miss Margaret E. Copeland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Godding, treasurer; Miss Bessie Mickey, chaplain; Mrs. K. D. Seeburger, guard. Mrs. Charles Seeburger and Mrs. M. O. Golding were elected delegates; Miss Margaret E. Copeland and Mrs. George E. Willard, alternates. After the election the hostess served a St. Patrick's day luncheon.

Membership Committee to Meet. The membership committee of the Oregon Congress of Mothers will meet at the educational bureau, 551 courthouse Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The committee is composed of Mrs. M. D. Godding, president; Mrs. George E. Willard, vice president; Mrs. D. Y. Brace, recording secretary; Miss Margaret E. Copeland, corresponding secretary; Mrs. M. D. Godding, treasurer; Miss Bessie Mickey, chaplain; Mrs. K. D. Seeburger, guard. Mrs. Charles Seeburger and Mrs. M. O. Golding were elected delegates; Miss Margaret E. Copeland and Mrs. George E. Willard, alternates. After the election the hostess served a St. Patrick's day luncheon.

Conservatory Club. The New England Conservatory club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. B. Hamilton, when a delightful program of music was given. The club is composed of former New England conservatory students, and the meetings are looked forward to with keen anticipation by the members.

Mount Tabor Association. The Mount Tabor association met yesterday and listened to a most interesting address, "Pioneer Days and Landmarks," given by George Himes, secretary of the Oregon Historical society. Mr. Himes spoke with special reference to Mount Tabor and its history, and displayed a number of interesting curios. The children of the school gave a dumbbell exercise, which was much enjoyed. The meeting was attended not only by parents and teachers, but by a large number of the older pupils.

Miss Broad Speaks Tonight. Miss Broad will speak this evening under the auspices of the Albina W. C. T. U., at the Third Baptist church, corner Vancouver avenue and Fargo street. She will appear in this costume of a Korean bride.

Union Meets at Louise Home. Central W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the Louise home, with 20 members present. Mrs. C. A. Pouney gave a dramatic reading. Miss S. Lyman read a selection from an article by Dr. Harvey Wiley, in which he indorses nationwide prohibition.

Sunnyside Association. The Sunnyside association met Tuesday afternoon with a large attendance. In the absence of the president, Mrs. R. E. Bondurant, Mrs. Kallisher presided. Mrs. C. L. Ward gave a most interesting and enlightening talk on "Modern Education of the Deaf." Mrs. A. C. Newhall, representing the Oregon Civic league, explained to the women the necessity of their registering and impressing upon them their duty in this connection.

Preliminary plans were made for the school garden and it was decided that the association would offer a prize for the best individual garden. Plans were also made for an open meeting to be held Friday, March 27, to which fathers and mothers will be invited.

Jonesmore Association. The assembly rooms of the Jonesmore school were crowded to overflowing Wednesday night at the regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher association. A literary and musical program was furnished entertainingly by Mesdames Hamilton and J. G. Crozier and Misses Little Thompson and Clara



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Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Jumper the Hare Cannot Find the Tracks.

Jumper the Hare had meant to go to the place deep in the Green Forest where Peter Rabbit had seen those strange, great big tracks, and see them for himself the very night after Peter had told him about them. But there was no moon that night, and you know it is very dark deep in the Green Forest when there is no moon. Of course it would be hard work; very hard work, indeed, to find those tracks in the dark. So Jumper wisely decided not to go until the next night. But the next day and the next night it rained and rained, and it is very uncomfortable going about in the wet unless you have a waterproof coat like Jerry Muskrat or Billy Mink or Little Joe Otter. So Jumper the Hare made himself as comfortable as he could under a thick hemlock tree and waited the rain fall and the snow melt, and tried to be as patient as he could.

When it stopped raining there was very little snow left. It is of no use to go now," thought Jumper, "because the snow has melted, and of course the tracks melted, too. I guess I will have to wait for some more snow."

So he waited and waited, but you see, it was almost spring time, and it began to look as if there wasn't going to be any more snow. Every day Peter Rabbit came up to find out if Jumper had been to look for the tracks, and every day he was disappointed. Of course he ought not to have been, for he knew very well that it would have been a waste of time for Jumper to have gone way off there to the deepest part of the Green Forest to look for tracks when there was no snow; but Peter thought that there might be a little patch left with a track in it—there just might be, you know.

And every day Peter teased Jumper to tell him who he thought might have made those tracks. But Jumper wouldn't. No, sir, he wouldn't. He wouldn't shake his head and say: "When I see those tracks myself and know for sure, I will tell you, and not before, Cousin Peter." And Peter had to be content with this.

Then one day it snowed, a lovely light, fluffy snow, a beautiful snow in which to make tracks. Jumper decided to go that very night, for the snow might melt the next day. He invited Peter to go along. But Peter shook his head. "No," said he, "No, I won't go this time. It's too far, and besides, Cousin Jumper, your legs are so much longer than mine that I never, never could keep up with you. I've seen those

and fine spirited young women, whom anyone should be delighted to know. But I hear that the profession is overcrowded. Is this so? And even if it is, would not the girl who is ambitious to get ahead and not afraid of work and study stand a good chance of making a name for herself? Believe me, sincerely yours, F. L. L.

Possibly you could count on making more money as a nurse than in any other profession, but I should advise against your taking it up. Nursing requires a peculiar sympathy and love for it, a quick, innate tact, a temperament more devoted and less hard and bright than yours. Money is not what the nurse should put first. She should emulate the good doctor in often putting it last. For should the social question rule. You can hardly count on always finding your patient and the family either well bred or well bred, even though they can afford a high priced nurse. No. You must love the profession for itself, or you should keep out of it. There are many professions to choose from nowadays. Follow on where ambition and ability will tell more than tenderness and sympathy.



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great, strange tracks once, and I guess that will do."

"All right," replied Jumper, and hid a smile. You see, he knew that while it was true that Peter couldn't keep up with him if he ran fast, that wasn't the real reason. He knew perfectly well that Peter was afraid, but he was too polite to say so to Peter. So off he started for the deepest part of the Green Forest, the part which Peter had found so still and lonesome. But Jumper didn't mind this as Peter had. You see, he was used to it in the Great Woods where he had been born and had lived before coming down to the Green Forest. In fact, he rather liked it. It made him think of his old home. You know, very few of us are afraid of the things we are used to. It is strange things that frighten us. And that is just the way it was with Peter Rabbit.

All that night Jumper the Hare hopped this way and hopped that way through the deepest part of the Green Forest, but not once did he find one of the strange tracks that Peter Rabbit had told about. "He must have seen them," thought Jumper, "because he told about them just as I remember seeing them in the Great Woods. He certainly must have seen them."

At last he gave it up and started back for the place where he had left Peter Rabbit. Peter was waiting for him. "Did you find them?" cried Peter as soon as he saw Jumper. "No," said Jumper. "I didn't find them. Tell me about them again, Peter." And Peter did.

The next story: "Peter Rabbit Forgets About the Strange Tracks."

KREISLER AGAIN PROVING HE IS GREAT VIOLINIST

Fritz Kreisler, at the Heilig last night, again proved himself, many contend, to be the greatest living violinist, for in a program of difficult classics he gave tone, technique and temperament of the highest and most artistic order. It is argued that there can be no such thing as the greatest pianist or the greatest violinist, or the peer in any line of art, for views of their admirers differ and the opinion of one may be entitled to as much consideration as that of another. That Kreisler had lost none of his popularity was indicated last night, for he was recalled time and again and applauded to the echo.

Preacher Will Farm. Hood River, Ore., March 13.—Troy Shelly, pioneer preacher of Hood River valley, who has spent 30 years of his years of service in the Odell dis-

trict, has announced that he will retire from the ministry. Rev. Mr. Shelly has been identified with the Christian church during his ministry here. He secured a tract of land in Hood River many years ago, and has developed a farm that affords him satisfactory annual remuneration.

MAYOR ALBEE WILL SPEAK AT CENTENARY

Mayor H. R. Albee will be the principal speaker at a dinner to be given by the Centenary Methodist brotherhood at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the

Centenary Methodist church, East Pine, corner east Ninth street. The mayor will have as his subject, "The Benefits of the Commission Form of Government." All men are invited. A friend may be a chap who hopes that he can use you before you can use him.

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