

# ORPHANAGE PROVIDES PARENTAL LOVE LOST BY MOTHERLESS ONES

Story Told of Institution at Oswego for Which Tags Be Sold March 17.

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Under the kindly care of a self-sacrificing body of American gentlewomen—the Sisters of the Holy Names—there is an orphanage at Oswego, seven miles from the city of Portland. On a wonderfully beautiful site it was erected nearly six years ago. It stands on raised ground on the west bank of the Willamette river, its enclosed near-hillside hand by pine and fir trees, and in the greater distance, by eternal hills. Through the quiet landscape the Willamette flows like a great burning ribbon. Standing at the main entrance one can see 70 miles away the majesty of Mount Hood uncrowning itself to the heavens, with its snow-capped outlines delicately traced against the pale-ash blue of the Oregon sky.

A noble venture was the building of this orphanage. But those who understood it knew always that they could confidently depend upon God's providence and the kindly benevolence of the Oregonians to help them out. It was a hard struggle at the beginning. It is a hard struggle even now. The sisters have their work cut out for them. But year after year the institution has increased in efficiency until it is now the premier girls' orphanage in the state.

**Children From Three to Sixteen.**  
At present there is accommodation for 150 children. Here there are youngsters of all ages from three to 16, and there are classes graded for them as in all the state schools. These classes are taught by the teachers of the normal school a few hundred yards away. The little orphans have therefore the supreme advantage of careful teaching according to the most modern pedagogic standards. For the normal school-staffed with splendidly qualified professional every branch, is a recognized training center for women who intend to become approved certified teachers in the Oregon schools. So the orphanage of the Oswego home are really deprived of one single educational opportunity which would accrue to them were they in attendance at the most perfectly equipped and efficiently conducted school in Oregon.

But it is not always with their brains that these little ones work. Manual labor of a light nature also falls to their lot. They are taught all essential duties of the household. Specialized and thoroughly modern instruction has the girls given in the laundry work, in cooking, in needlework, and more recently, in dressmaking.

**Gardening Has Its Place.**  
Gardening, too, occupies no insignificant place in the Oswego curriculum. For the authorities subscribe to an eminent woman-educationalist's dictum that it is of greater value to a child to have grown one perfect flower than to have pulled many to pieces to examine their structure.

Where a real and true talent is shown by any child special opportunities of advancement are provided. A few have thus been given a higher musical education, and in some instances highly intelligent girls have been assisted in taking up the profession of teaching. But all the orphans are taught some wage-earning accomplishment, such as bookbinding, bookbinding, household economy, and when the time is ripe, they are provided with suitable positions in Portland or elsewhere in the state.

**Definite Information and sensible advice as to the conditions of life and work in the commoner vocations—what each kind of life offers, the scale of wages, attractions, drawbacks, its requirements in education, character, physique—is individually and invariably given. Not are the children encouraged to leave the home until they are at least 16 years of age.**

**Children Are Happy.**  
It seems fairly clear that no child of any earlier age than this is capable of selecting wisely in its choice to a career in life. One does not need to talk with the Oswego children to be convinced that they are radiantly happy.

Oswego is more like a vast family than a public institution. A distinctive institutional dress for the children is as far as possible avoided—all most an unique feature in such establishments, I understand—and thus is fostered and reinforced that spirit of

## CHILDREN AT OSWEGO HOME RADIANTLY HAPPY



Youngsters on steps of orphanage maintained by Sisters of the Holy Name.

Individuality and independence, so dear to the American heart. Perhaps, after all, it is by the very young inmates of the home that one finds one's human interest most intrigued. It is a joy to see these tiny tots at their innocent play, singing their chorals in childish treble, giving their little recitations, dancing their children's dances—and all with such infinite and childlike seriousness.

**Mother-Love Supplied.**  
The loving solicitude of the good women under whose care they are almost supplies the passionate mother-love they have lost. It is indeed a wise and tender dispensation of Providence that these little ones can so rarely sound to its uttermost depths the tragedy of a great bereavement. In one of the most delicately moving evocations of the mother heart in contemporary poetry—in Katherine Tegen's "Maternity"—a mother speaks the message of her soul to the child of her body:

There is no height, no depth, my own, couldst get us apart; my own, my own, Body of mine, and soul of mine, heart of my heart! There is no sea so deep, my own, no mountain so high, That I should not come to you if I heard you cry. There is no hell so sunken, no heaven so steep, Where I should not seek my own, find you and keep. Now you are round and soft to see, sweet as a rose, Not a stalin on my spotted nose, white as the snow. If some day you came to me heavy with sin, I, your mother, would run to the door, I would wash you white again with my tears and grief. Body of mine, and soul of mine, till you found relief.

**Workers Are Self-Sacrificing.**  
The mother of one of our little orphans may well feel lonely for the tiny feet that she faint would guide across the floor of heaven. Perhaps when she went away from these voices the little one, now laughing in the strength and loveliness of summer, might have seemed to wander far from her shielding arms. Surely it must assuage the pining beauty of her grief that her little one, housed high among the hills, does not lack a mother's care at every moment of the day or the daily-forgotten thought of a mother's anxious heart.

Truly it is a sweet and beautiful work this caring for children for whom there is no one to care. A great gratitude towards the patient, steadfast workers ought to be born in the heart of every one who gives a thought to the splendid nobility of their unceasing efforts. Not the smallest financial gain is here because of what they do. Their reward indeed is not of this world. Often they have to help out of their own slender purses. Such self-effacing endeavor ought to be worthily recognized by the people whom it so surely and splendidly benefits in the end. The sisters are giving good women to Oregon and to America. Their work must not go unappreciated and unremembered.

**Tag Sale St. Patrick's Day.**  
For some years past there has been an annual sale of emblems on St.

## 200 MEN START OUT TOMORROW TO SECURE Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

Two Teams of 100 Each Have Been Well Schooled in "Talking Points."

When 200 men tomorrow start out on the week's membership campaign that has been launched by the Portland Y. M. C. A., they will not lack arguments to present to prospective members. J. E. Werlein and F. N. Clark, generals of the two sides that are competing in the contest, have been coaching their men on some of the "talking points" that they may use, and there will be 200 "live wires" armed with plenty of ammunition for the fight that they are going to make to bring 1000 new men into the organization in six days.

The men who are going to make the campaign look upon the Y. M. C. A. as a great institution, in which every citizen should be interested. They point out that the present building was erected through the donations of thousands of Portland people as a gift to the young men of Portland. Because of these donations the association, which is in no sense of the word a money-making institution, is able to present to young men privileges of far greater actual value than the nominal membership fee.

**Y. M. C. A. Great Institution.**  
"The Y. M. C. A. is the greatest single institution in Portland," said Mr. Werlein, who has long been cooperator to its expenses, but who only in the last few years has taken an active personal interest in its affairs. "In putting the people of Portland to other institutions, I do so realizing that there are others of great merit. But there is no other organization so far reaching in its benefits as the Y. M. C. A. does everything that is needed to administer to the spiritual, intellectual and physical needs of men."

The Y. M. C. A. officers have figured out that there are more than 200 separate activities in the association building. No other building in the city, they say, is so well utilized. There is a constant series of meetings of one kind and another in all parts of the building. The same room may be used a dozen times for as many different sessions—educational, religious and social. The two gymnasiums are used almost continuously from morning until well along in the evening.

**Plant's Capacity Not Reached.**  
Even with all this activity, the capacity of this splendid plant is not reached. There is room for larger classes in the gymnasium, and extension is possible along the line. The association secretaries will not be satisfied until the building is full of men. There are thousands of men in Portland that would benefit greatly by the privileges that the Y. M. C. A. affords.

**The Swimming Pool Is an Attraction**  
The swimming pool is an attraction that will appeal to both junior and senior members. A special instructor, who makes a specialty of swimming instruction, the physical department maintaining that every man and boy should learn to swim. The pool is one of the most popular during the hot weather.

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LIEUTENANT THOS. J. KELLY

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He Feared as Much.  
A lady with a wasp-like waist fainted in a city street the other day and was carried into the nearest shop. An Irishman, who had observed the occurrence, looked into the shop after a few minutes and inquired: "Oh, is she now?" "Oh," said the shopman, "she's coming to."

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