News of Women's Clubs

BY VELLA WINNER

Organize Civic Improvement Club.

The Woman's Civic Improvement club of Myrtle Creek was organized Tuesday afternoon. Thirty-three ladies were present and signed bylaws. The purpose of the club, as stated in the bylaws, "is to engage in the improvement and advancement of whole interests of our town and community." Any woman of the community is eligible to membership.

Officers were elected as follows: Mrs. William Davis, president; Mrs. James Bailey, first vice president; Mrs. Walter Johns second vice president; Mrs. G. R. Bates, secretary; Mrs. C. D. Buick, treasurer; Mrs. J. E. Creason, corresponding secretary.

The club will take an active part in the good roads movement, and in town cleaning and beautifying. The names of the ladies signing the membership roll are as follows: Florence Hall, Gertrude Strong, Mrs. A. G. Beam, Mrs. S. Rains, Emma Buick, Ella Howard, Edna Lyons, Mary Dickey, Madaline Russell, Minola Strong, Mrs. W. W. Ashcroft, Mrs. Ida Harris, Mrs. C. A. Stelzier, Mrs. Walter Johns, Mrs. T. F. Hoard, Mrs. Della Bailey, Mrs. Mary Johns, Mrs. Addie Smith, Margaret L. Davis, Mrs. C. E. Mulkey, Mrs. J. E. Creason, Mrs. J. J. Anlauf, Launna Denton Mrs. J. H. Bailey, Mrs. S. H. Knight, Mrs. J. D. Roberts, Mrs. Hilda I. Allen, Mrs. J. J. Oeder, Mrs. Jennie Conlogue, Mrs. Zulu Dyer, Mrs. Kate Miles, Louise Hammond Ashley.

Club and Association Notes.

Invitations have been issued by the Portland Grade Teachers' association for a reception to be given at the Multnomah hotel, April 23 at 8:30.

Multnomah chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Malarkey, Seventeenth street and Hawthorne terrace. Take Portland Heights car, get off at Hawthorne terrace and walk east to the new house. A large attendance is desired.

By request of teachers the Sunnyside school, the Parent Teacher association of that school will postpone its meeting until Tuesday of next week, on account of the vacation this week.

The benefit concert which is to be given for the rescue and maternity home of the Salvation Army by prominent Portland musicians, is to take place May 15 instead of April 15, as was announced in yesterday's Journal.

The Music Students' club will meet Thursday at Ellers music hall, at which time George H. Street will speak on "Artistic Training of Operatic Singers." Mr. Street will sing several selections, with Miss Dolly Woodham as accompanist. There will be dramatic readings. Special guests of the club will be members of the Monday Musical club and the State Woman's Press club.

McMinnville Women Coming.

An interesting and practical excursion has been arranged for next Friday, when the Woman's Civic club of McMinnville will come to this city on a special train, arriving about 9:30 a. m. The excursion will be headed by Mrs. Thomas Rogers, president of the club. A few weeks ago the Portland manufacturers went to McMinnville to attend the "made in Oregon" banquet given by the club. The ladies will return that call. There will be between 40 and 50 women. They will be met with automobiles and taken on a previously arranged itinerary to different places of business.

Edyth Tozier Weathered, field worker for Oregon industries, arranged the affair. A. C. Black of the Union Meat company is chairman of the committee from the manufacturers' association. He will be assisted by other members and their wives in making this visit of the McMinnville club one of pleasure and education.

On a recent visit of Mrs. Rogers to Portland she declared the women were in hearty sympathy with Mrs. Weathered's campaign for a greater patronage of home industries, and they pledged their support. "We want more industries," said Mrs. Rogers, "but we must first make more prosperous those that are already established. The members of our club would consider it a splendid way of getting more familiar with Oregon made goods by meeting those engaged in the manufacture of these things."

The McMinnville club will be given a lunch by the manufacturers. They return on an 8 p. m. train.

School Law Discussed.

Arthur C. Newill of the Oregon Civic league addressed the St. Johns Grade Teachers' association Thursday evening in regard to suggested changes in the Oregon school laws. Mr. Newill is director of the department of schools and child welfare of the league.

Albina Union to Meet.

Albina W. C. T. U. will meet at the home of Mrs. A. Wells, 925 Commercial street, tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Left to Right—Mrs. J. C. Scott, President Deborah Livingston W. C. T. U. of St. Johns; Mrs. S. J. Kerr, Chairman of Moher's Work in the St. Johns Union.

McCormick Goes To Bellingham

Progressive Committeeman From Illinois Will Speak With Ole Hanson at Mass Meeting.

Seattle, April 13.—Predicting that but two political figures will be reckoned with in the 1916 election—Theodore Roosevelt and Woodrow Wilson—Medill McCormick, national Progressive committeeman of Illinois, this morning left for Bellingham, where, with Ole Hanson, Progressive candidate for the United States senate, he will address a mass meeting.

McCormick asserted that the tolls question is the rock upon which the Democratic ship will be torn asunder because of the precedent established and sanctioned by Democratic leaders in violating campaign pledges. McCormick will be the principal speaker at Seattle Wednesday at the state-wide conference of Progressives.

Testify or Go to Jail, Says Folk

Interstate Commerce Commission to Press Hearing on the Pooling of the New Haven.

Washington, April 13.—Prison cells may be the portion of all persons having knowledge of the alleged looting of the New Haven railway system who refuse to testify before the Interstate Commerce commission.

The commission, it was stated, has finally determined to make an effort thus to enforce its authority. Under its direction, Joseph W. Folk, former governor of Missouri and now counsellor for the commission, notified attorneys for the witnesses who refused to testify regarding the relations between the Billard company and the New Haven that their clients must either testify or take the consequences. They will be given until next Thursday. If they have not agreed to testify by then, Folk will proceed against them under a section of the federal statutes which makes failure to testify in an inquiry of this kind an offense punishable by a fine of not more than $5000 or one year in prison.

Building at Florence.

Florence, Or., April 13.—Building operations in Florence are on the boom. William Kyle is erecting a two-story business block. George Schroeder is having plans drawn for a store and rooming-house 60x100 feet. Dr. Edwards is building a five-room bungalow, L. Legg a cottage, and the Oddfellows' lodge has authorized its building committee to have plans prepared and rush the construction of its building. This block will be 75x100 and have three stores on the first floor and offices and lodge rooms on the second floor.

There is something better than stopping to count ten when you are angry: count a hundred.

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

When school oapened this moarning the plessunt faice of Andy Anderson was missed. Miss Palmer sent akrost to whare Mister Anderson farther of saim, was werking, & he sed when he left home his sun was in his usual helth, so Miss Palmer sent Mister Short-Leg Milliken, our popular truant offiser, to investigate. He soon arrived with Andy, who sed the reason he hadent calm to school was becawse he thought the roades was too muddy & he had new shoes & dident want to rooin them, to salve his poor farther munney. Miss Palmer sed that was verry thoughtful of Andy, but whare did he go insted? Shortleg Milliken sed he found him down by Blaney's waiding in the brook with the saim new shoes, which kind of spoiled Andy's argymint. (10 whacks of the rattan.)

Flower Noat.

Genevieve Hicks' jerranium which she contributed to the school display

That is what we call good shooting.

to maik the room cheerful has a blossom & Gen is verry proud. Any one would think Gen was responsibuil.

Patty Doant Believe It.

We had a verry beawtifull lessun abowt thay being bugs & things in evvery drop of water you drink, & Miss Palmer showed us pitchers of sum of them which was verry luvly, they being like snaiks & so foarth. Patty Bellowes sed he doant believe it, he always being just as hungry after drinking watter as ever. He says dont it sem likely if they was all them annimals in it you would feel fuller up than you do when you drink it? It do seem reesunuble, say we!

Good Shooting!

Mister Blinky Hammond, our esteamed janitor, left his hat on the fence at recess when he was raiking the back yard. When he went to get it they was thirteen holes in it, maid by rocks. That is what we call good shooting, & we are verry proud of our school!

Gossup.

Bol Haynes sed he had five skwirrels eggs & wanted to swap them to Walt White for a robbins, but thay terned out to be only nuthing but akorns. Bol sed annyhow he found them in the skwirruls nest.

Gen Hicks, it being spring, is beginning to look round for sumboddy

Gen Hicks is beginning to look around for somebody to fall in love with.

to fall in luv with like she allus does. Cheesit fellers!

Ex Brigham mashed his thum in the door today, but it's only his left one, which doesent excuse him frum riting. Tuff luck, say we!

Evvery feller which has got a baseball gluv are invited to show up down villidge tomorrer to join the Jint-Athletick junior baseball club. Play ball!

A GIRL'S CHANCE

By Jessie Roberts.

Here is an unusual letter:

"Dear Miss Roberts—I am a country bred girl, though I have been to college. Like so many others, I want to make myself independent. Up here in the small Vermont village near which lies our farm there is no opportunity, and I am desirous of coming to the city. But I do not want to teach, nor do I feel any call toward settlement work, which are two lines that seem most frequently chosen by girls in my

SEXUAL ELEMENT OF DANCING EASY TO SEE SAYS MUNSTERBURG

Harvard Pscychologist Discusses Trend of Opinion; Country Socialistic.

Cambridge, Mass., April 13.—Professor Hugo Munsterburg of Harvard, in his latest book, "Psychology and Social Insanity," daringly discusses among other subjects, sex instruction and the modern dances. In discussing the dance, he says:

"Civilized society has more or less covered the naked passion, but from the graceful play of the minuet to the graceless movements of the Turkey Trot, the sensual, not to say the sexual, element, can easily be recognized by the sociologist.

"For a long time Salome's blasphemous dance was denounced as irreligious. But what appeared in one period to be the climax of immorality, is considered natural and harmless in another. The shifting of opinion comes to most striking expression if we compare our present day acquaintance to the waltz with the moral indignation of the grandmothers."

From a psychological point of view Professor Munsterburg says the discussion of sex problems with young girls is a matter of difficulty. Evil consequences must be expected from the instruction of the boys, and yet the possible advantages can not be denied. Their hygenic conscience may be enriched and their moral conscience tainted by the same hour of well meant instruction.

The need of this instruction is not confined to the young. There are married men and women who do not know enough themselves to protect their sons and daughters from the hidden miseries associated with the great problem.

In his book Professor Munsterburg says that he never played cards, never touched a cocktail or smoked a cigar and has never missed these so-called pleasures. He states that he thinks the country is slowly turning toward socialism.

Little Stories for Bedtime

BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Reddy Fox Hides.

Reddy Fox stole swiftly through the Green Forest in the direction of the pond of Paddy the Beaver. Reddy took the greatest care to keep out of sight of all other little forest and meadow people. It would not do to let one of them see him because—well, because, you know, he was supposed to be down on the Green Meadows. He had said that he had a very important errand down there which prevented him going to look for Buster Bear as Prickly Porky had asked him to. Of course he hadn't had any errand down on the Green Meadows. It was just an excuse. The truth is he was afraid to look for Buster Bear. And so he had made up that excuse.

Then Jumper the Hare, who, you know, is one of the most timid of all the little people who live in the Green Forest, had offered to go look for Buster Bear. Reddy Fox didn't believe that Jumper really would dare do it, but if he should why Reddy knew that everybody would say that he was a greater coward than Jumper, and would laugh at him ever after. There was just one thing to do and that was to give Jumper such a fright that he would forget all about Buster Bear. So as soon as he was out of sight of the other little people Reddy had turned into the Green Forest and run as fast as ever he could to head off Jumper the Hare.

Now Reddy couldn't have done this had Jumper started in a great hurry to look for Buster Bear, because fast as Reddy can run Jumper can run faster. But Jumper had not been in a hurry and so it happened that Reddy was nicely hidden behind a big pile of brush when Jumper came hopping along. When Reddy saw him coming he smiled and it was a wicked, hungry smile. He had started out to scare Jumper. Now he meant to catch Jumper, if he could. Jumper would make a very good dinner. Yes, sir, dinner. Yes, indeed, he would make a splendid dinner. Reddy's mouth watered at the thought.

Now it isn't for nothing that Old Mother Nature gives things to her children and so, of course, there is a reason for the long ears of Jumper the Hare. It is that he may be able to hear the slightest noise so that he can run away from danger, for you

know he cannot fight. So as he came through the Green Forest he kept stopping every few jumps to look and listen. He had almost reached the pile of brush behind which Reddy was hiding when his long ears caught just the teeniest weeniest sound. Perhaps in his eagerness Reddy rustled a tiny dead leaf. Anyway, Jumper stopped short and looked very hard at the pile of brush. Reddy held his breath and his yellow eyes looked very fierce and hungry. Still Jumper sat there looking and looking and looking. It seemed to Reddy as if he never would move.

Just as Reddy had about made up his mind to rush out and try to catch Jumper where he sat a heavy step sounded behind him. Reddy turned his head hastily. There was the big black stranger who had come to live in the Green Forest. Reddy didn't need to be told that it was Buster Bear. He gave one hasty look at the great claws on Busters feet and then with a yelp of fright he tucked his tail between his legs and started for home as fast as he could run, the most frightened Fox who ever ran through the Green Forest.

Next story: "Easter in the Green Meadows."

NOW SHE HAS A REAL MAN

By Edna K. Wooley.

SAW you out with Tommy last night," said the girl in the shabby coat.

"Oh—yeah!" giggled the girl with too much powder on her nose. "Tommy's a pretty steady beau of mine. He's a regular prince, too."

"I've heard some things about him—" began the other, soberly.

"Oh—yeah—so've I. But boys have got to be boys, you know; and I guess Tommy isn't any worse than the others. Anyway, he's got an awful crush on me and he is sure swell. All the other girls are crazy jealous because he pays so much attention to me. It's some pleasure to doll up to go out with him. If it's a swell party he gets a carriage, and he always has something nice to say about the way a girl looks. Say, believe me, he knows as much about clothes as I do! I'm dreadfully particular how I look when I go out with him. Some fellows never notice."

"He goes with a tough set," said the other girl. "My brother told me. And he's an awful hard drinker."

"Oh—yeah! But he says a man has to be a sport once in a while. He told me about it. He says a man never amounts to anything if he doesn't go out with the fellows and be one of them.

"Now there was that Silas rube I was going with when I met Tommy. Si was sure one rube. He never spent a cent outside of a 5 cent movie or a glass of soda water. And his clothes were that old-fashioned—I was ashamed to be seen with him on the street. The boys all called him a cheap skate. They say he never treated anybody even to a nickel cigar, and as for treating for drinks—he wouldn't even go into a saloon! Regular sissy and tightwad. I tell you, you can tell what a man is by the way the other men talk about him.

"Si used to say the time to work and save is when one's young. Piffle! Tommy says the only time you can have a real good time is when you're young, and he's bound to get all that's coming to him and then some. Tommy's a city boy, and he's onto the ropes. Si came here from the country and of course he hasn't got any sporting blood in him. Say—Tommy goes to prizefights. He told me. Gee, he's a man."

"Si was awfully stuck on you," said the girl in the shabby coat. "It broke him all up when you turned him down."

"Oh—yeah. He wanted me to wait until he got a raise and then marry him. That boob!"

"Does Tommy want to marry you?"

"Sure! He hasn't just said so, but he's hinted. He isn't a marrying man, really, but he says I'm the only girl that ever made him feel like marrying, and as soon as his father takes him into the business he's going to furnish a flat for two, and while he's waiting for that we'll have one grand time. Say—I heard Si was coming over to your house pretty regular."

"Yes," admitted the girl in the shabby coat. "I like Si."

"Well, you can have him," flippantly remarked the other girl.

Coos Roads Due For Consideration

County Commissioners Will Act on Petition Aking for Special Election to Pass on Bond Issue for Highways.

Marshfield, Or., April 13.—The county court will meet this week to consider the petition filed asking that a special election be held to vote on issuing county road bonds in the sum of two per cent of the assessed valuation of property. There has for some time past been on foot a good roads campaign with the view of issuing the bonds. The county court will probably set May 15 as the date for the election.

County Judge John F. Hall has asked that every person in the county give over their usual Saturday holiday April 25 to doing some work on the roads in the county. This is done in compliance with the governor's proclamation of a good roads' day.

situation. Do you think I would stand a chance of making good with a small tea room? I have a little capital which I am willing to risk, a great capacity for work, plenty of enthusiasm and some originality. I believe I could work up a certain individuality that would attract trade. I like cooking and am good at it. May I thank you for the pleasure your articles have given me? Sincerely yours, Ellen S. S."

Ellen S. S. sounds like a capable girl, and one who should make good at what she attempts. But I hesitate to advise the opening of a tea room. There are a great many in most cities today, some doing pretty well, to be sure, but the competition must be considered.

Why don't you try something new, Ellen S. S.? You say you have a farm in Vermont. There should be maple sugar trees on it. And on the farms round about, too. Why don't you make an arrangement to buy all the syrup from as many trees as possible, and start a small shop for the sale of maple products solely. Have guaranteed pure syrup put up in definitive jars, with a device of your own on the label. Have the pure, plain sugar. Have all sorts of dainties made of the product, each prettily put up. Decorate the little place in some way that will suggest the source of your supplies. It is almost impossible to get pure maple syrup in the cities, and such a place ought to attract attention at once. You could charge good prices, and gradually work up a splendid business.

Beachey Sails for Home.

London, April 11.—Lincoln Beachey, the American aviator, sailed for New York on the Lusitania today, taking with him the latest thing in airship motors. He will use the engine in his new air craft with which he expects to win the Gordon Bennett race and incidentally much coin by giving upside down flights in the interim.

Wreck on Lake Shore.

Chicago, April 13.—Suffering from a broken hip, in a local hospital, was Miss Norma Enrick of Los Angeles, one of three persons injured in a wreck at Indiana harbor, on the Lake Shore railroad.

Engineer Will Talk Columbia Highway

S. C. Lancaster to Give Illustrated Lecture at Rotary Club; Money to Send Delegates to Be Raised.

An illustrated lecture descriptive of the Columbia highway will be delivered before the Rotary club tomorrow at its luncheon in the Multnomah hotel, by Samuel C. Lancaster, engineer for the highway. Rufus C. Holman, chairman of the board of county commissioners, will act as chairman of the day. J. B. Yeon, county roadmaster, will be a guest.

As a means of raising funds to send delegates to the national Rotary convention in Houston, Texas, June 21-26, a special committee announces that it has bought out the Heilig theatre for Monday night, May 4. The members of this committee are Dwight Edwards, chairman; M. R. Cummings, George L. Baker, J. L. Wright, W. J. Roope, E. S. Higgins, R. H. Atkinson, Phil Bates, James A. Coon, J. C. English, C. V. Cooper, William Young, Dr. F. E. Moore, W. F. Scott, William Warrens, Philip F. Buebke, R. C. Dewey, C. L. Horn, Dr. E. A. Vaughn, W. J. Mitchell, Fred Spoerl, Frank C. Riggs, N. G. Pike, H. W. McLean, Phil Grossmayer, George L. Cherry, Estes Snedecor, E. R. Winchell.

Believes "J. C. R." Is Her Son.

Chicago, April 11.—A dozen relatives of Mrs. William E. Randolph will come to Chicago from down state Monday to substantiate her claim that "J. C. R.," the mysterious apasia victim now confined in the Oak Park hospital, is her son.

"J. C. R." has been at Oak Park for four months, arriving there shortly after his escape from the Minnesota state hospital at Rochester. Mrs. Randolps visited him six weeks ago and became so certain he was her missing son that she persuaded the relatives to come here.

A Modern Treatment for Drink Habit

The Neal Treatment Is a Safe, Sure Vegetable Treatment That Is Being Administered at Sixty Neal Institutes in the Principal Cities of the World.

Drink Habit is not a disease, but a general poisoning of the drinker's system with alcohol. This fact has been proven in the treatment of thousands of drink habit victims—both men and women—by the Neal Treatment. Alcohol introduced into the system daily, even in the smallest possible quantities, is a cumulative poison. The Neal Drink Habit Treatment is always successful because it thoroughly eliminates all alcohol from the system and neutralizes its poisonous effect. Only a short time required at the Portland Neal Institute, corner College and Broadway streets or at the home to remove the craving and necessity for drink. Hypodermic injections are never used. Call today and investigate, or write or phone Neal Institute for full information. Phones: Marshall 2400, A-5244.

Wherever there are children there should be

TIP-TOP BREAD

Why?

Because its nutritious, body-building quality and food value make it the ideal food for youngtsers.

Let the natural palate of the child test Tip-Top's flavor, and abide by the verdict.

Pure, clean, palatable, delicious.

Refuse Substitutes

Look for the name TIP-TOP on every loaf

NotaSeme

Perfect-Process

Hosiery

Sheer and Silky at "points of view."

Reinforced at "points of wear."

PURE SILK - 50c

SILK-LISLE - 25c

AT ALL DEALERS

The "Shopping Reminder" Will Make Your Shopping Easier

Read the retail store advertisements in this paper TODAY—they are full of money-saving opportunities. Make a list of what you want on the "Reminder" below. When your list is complete, place it in your pocketbook and it will be ready when you start downtown. Do it NOW, or you may forget some of the bargains offered today by the principal stores.

Oregon Journal Shopping Reminder

Check off as Purchased.	ARTICLES.	Price as Advertised.	STORE.

U. S. INSPECTED AND PASSED UNDER THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF JUNE 30-1906 ESTABLISHMENT 2.A.

Armour's "STAR"

"The Ham What Am" and Bacon too

The Housewife's Choice —Because

She knows they please all appetites. Ham and Bacon, full of rich, sweet-as-a-nut flavor with just a faint "tang" of smouldering hickory smoke. Broil, fry or bake and the juicy flavor is there to the last scrap.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

CHEHALIS
CENTRALIA
TACOMA
SEATTLE
Intermediate Stations

Daily
Three Day Trains
One Night Train

Daily, Two Day Trains, to OLYMPIA / SOUTH BEND / RAYMOND

ABERDEEN
HOQUIAM

Three Trains Daily

Use the Pioneer Line

Coaches, Smoking Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars on Day Trains. And the Famous Northern Pacific Dining Car Service, with those GREAT BIG BAKED POTATOES. Coaches and Tourist and Standard Sleeping Cars on Night Trains.

ROUND TRIP EXCURSION FARES

Daily, June 1 to September 30, to all Points East
Stopovers allowed. Long return limit.

May 19 and 20 to Chicago. May 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, to Atlanta, Ga.

RATES OPEN TO ALL

TICKETS and Information, 255 Morrison. Phones Main 244, A-1244
A. D. CHARLTON, A. G. P. A., Portland, Or.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILWAY