

News of Women's Clubs BY VELLA WINNER

THE Portland Psychology club held its general meeting yesterday in the Central library. The president, Mrs. D. M. Watson, presided. Mrs. D. M. Watson, Mrs. G. Buland, Miss L. G. Eaton and Mrs. Charles Steele spoke and commented on Mrs. Watson's talk. Later there was a social meeting and the names of about ten prospective members were taken. The audience represented people from every part of Portland and even outside the city. Mrs. Herbert Foster assisted at the door as usher for the day.

Richmond Association Meets.
Tuesday afternoon a number of the members of the Richmond Parent-Teacher association surprised their president, Mrs. J. F. Chapman, at her home at 1031 Division street, the occasion being Mrs. Chapman's birthday. She was presented with a beautiful fern. The afternoon passed very pleasantly with a number of games. Those present were Mesdames J. F. Chapman, A. Newton, F. C. Bowker, Oliver Wickersham, Robert Bullock, W. B. Cobb, Charles Freeman, Garrison, E. W. Hamilton, Glinrich, H. V. Hartzell, N. S. Freund, R. W. Hubbard, P. H. Shuck, D. K. A. Rucker, Bear, E. A. Smith, Joseph Prudhomme, A. E. Kinsey.

Club Arranges Evening At Cards.
The Woman's Overlook Improvement club will give a benefit card party at 8 o'clock this evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. O. Miller Babbitt, 131 Alhambra avenue.

State Federation Conference.
A luncheon conference of the State Federation of Women's Clubs will occur tomorrow at the Hotel Portland, at which the state president, Mrs. Sarah A. Evans, will preside. The presence of the state officers and many of the club presidents is expected. Among other matters to be discussed is the clubhouse project.

A company of 15 children, under the chaperone of Mrs. Ella B. Jones and the Misses L. Clemens and J. Williams, will entertain the residents of the Old People's home this evening by an informal musical program.

Dr. Clifton F. Hodge of Clark university, who is at present serving in the extension department of the state university, is giving a series of lectures to school children at the state university. The subjects of the lectures are upon the effects of alcohol upon animals and their offspring. This is a subject to which he gave much attention while at Clark university. Last week he spoke in the schools at Concord, Oak Grove and Gladstone. His school addresses in the city schools will be supplemented by evening meetings.

PERSONAL MENTION

Wilson's Policy Indorsed.
Seven months spent in northern Mexico, particularly in the state of Chihuahua, has convinced Fred Girton, former Portlander, that President Wilson's policy of "careful waiting" is the proper thing, and that the outcry for intervention is actuated by American landowning syndicates and capitalists who fear for their dollars.

"The general idea of the Mexican trouble among citizens of the United States is that the people revolted against tyrannical rule and the unjust system of taxation and landholdings," said Girton yesterday. "In some respects this is true, but in the main these so-called reasons for revolution are bluffs which cover the real reasons for the upheaval in the southern republic."

"My inquiries in Mexico indicate that the present agitation for intervention on the part of such men as Hearst, General Otis of the Los Angeles Times, Senator Reed Smoot, the Guggenheims and Standard Oil, is because they want the United States to step in and save their investments."

"In the northern states of Sonora, Chihuahua and Coahuila the country is fertile and the mountains rich in minerals. During the last 15 years approximately 10,000 Mormons have settled in these states, invested millions in lands and founded churches and schools to spread their faith. In addition, Hearst, General Otis, the Guggenheims and other big capitalists too numerous to mention poured mil-

ions of dollars into northern Mexico, built railroads, created cities and opened mines.

"Then the native Mexicans awoke to find themselves ground between American dollars and a tyrannical government, and revolt began," said Girton. "The Mormons forbidden to practice polygamy in the United States but who were practicing it in Mexico, were driven out and their property confiscated. Then the Mormons claimed protection of the United States, as citizens; then the capitalists, seeing their money in danger of being lost, joined the Mormons in the cry for intervention. They want the men of this nation to don their fighting togs and fight for the protection of a people who left this country because they could not practice polygamy and for the dollars of big syndicates.

"The Mormons did not stay and defend their property. They came back and asked that the United States send its soldiers into Mexico instead. The capitalists are not going into Mexico to let the little fellow get shot.

"Intervention would cost millions and many lives and the ones who would win by bloodshed are the ones

whose dollars are endangered now, but who would not fight."

Package Lost Some Time Ago.
E. Sweet, Idaho pioneer, founder of the town of Sweet, Idaho, and stock raiser, is still hunting for a package he lost in one of Portland's hotels when on a former visit to this city.

A few days ago he sallied out of the Imperial hotel and went to another hotel in which he had lost the package and asked the clerk if it had been recovered.

Mr. Sweet did not exactly recollect what the package contained, but he knew he had lost it.

"Well," remarked the clerk, "possibly you can tell me when you lost it, that might help us some."

"I don't exactly remember," said Mr. Sweet. "In fact, I had forgotten all about ever having lost it until today, but I believe I left it here in 1877."

Mr. Sweet is a firm believer in the future of the west as a hog raising center of the country. He says the advice of Horace Greeley, "Go west, young man," should be amended to read, "Raise hogs in the west, young man."

Goldstein to Go on Vacation.
Monroe Goldstein, whose duty as deputy county clerk is to see that the machinery of Circuit Judge Benson's court is properly oiled, will leave Sunday for a two weeks' vacation trip to California. While enjoying the vacation he will attend private business in the south. His place as clerk of the court will be filled by E. H. Lerner.

Clay Philbrick, of Philbrick, Cutter, Head & Co., at the Benson, registered from Seattle.

T. E. Barnes, owner of extensive properties in and near Pineville, arrived in Portland this morning with his family and took rooms at the Benson.

R. C. Ross, a Seattle business man, is a guest at the Benson.

Mr. and Mrs. D. N. McKinnon, of Winlock, Wash., are stopping at the Benson.

T. G. Bligh, of Salem, is putting up at the Cornelius. Mr. Bligh is a merchant.

H. Glenn, of The Dalles, a merchant, is stopping at the Imperial.

E. W. Moreland, who is connected with the state engineer's office at Salem, is stopping at the Cornelius.

Bruce Scott, an orchardist of White Salmon, is at the Cornelius. Mr. Scott has just returned from Scotland, where his wife and daughter are visiting members of his family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Bolton, of Witch Hazel, Or., are registered at the Multnomah.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbaugh, of Astoria, is a guest at the Multnomah.

W. S. Hawley and George Chew, business men of Spokane, are registered at the Multnomah.

Mrs. W. E. Tallant and daughter are registered at the Multnomah from Astoria.

S. B. Crouch, a hardware man of Roseburg, is stopping at the Oregon.

H. L. Auger, of San Francisco, an automobile dealer, is registered at the Oregon.

John L. Harris, a business man of Kelso, Wash., is at the Oregon.

William Pollman, banker and stock-raiser of Baker, is stopping at the Imperial.

Mrs. George Chandler, of Roseburg, is stopping at the Imperial.

S. A. Lester, Silver Lake, Or., is a guest at the Imperial.

W. L. Thompson, banker of Pendleton, is in Portland on business, and is putting up at the Imperial.

Closing Time Changed.
The closing hour for accepting want ads for The Sunday Journal will be 3 o'clock Saturday evening instead of 5 o'clock as heretofore. Advertising for the "New Today" columns will be accepted until 9 o'clock. (Adv.)

Norman Gaynor and Miss Page Married.

Son of Late Mayor of New York and Niece of Ambassador to Italy Wed at Fairfax Courthouse, Va.
Fairfax Courthouse, Va., April 17.—In the parsonage of Zion Episcopal church, where half a century ago Brigadier General Stoughton of the Union army was surprised and captured by Mosby and his men and where several other stirring events were enacted during the Civil war, Miss Elizabeth Berwell Page, daughter of the Rev. Frank Page and a niece of Thomas Nelson Page, the well known novelist and the present United States ambassador to Italy, was married yesterday to Norman Gaynor, youngest son of the late Mayor William J. Gaynor of New York city.

The ceremony was performed by the father of the bride in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and intimate friends of the couple. Miss Elizabeth Page, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Jonathan Groat, son of former Controller Groat of New York, was best man.

After spending a few days at Atlantic City, Mr. Gaynor and his bride will sail from New York, April 21, for a Mediterranean trip. During their absence the bride will visit Ambassador and Mrs. Page in Rome.

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.
No school today! Good for Walt White, because Miss Palmer knows it was him that left those hornets out of the old nest they'd hatched in yesterday, so that stung the whole school up, he can't get liked till Monday any how.

Many of the faces seen on the streets this morning had a strange look and you wouldn't of known them if they hadn't of spoke Mister Fatty Bellows like he had just been stung by 30 hornets overnight, he being one of the moans successfully stung by the hornets, who gave it to him on both cheeks. Ex Brigham followed Fatty all the morning and Fatty wanted to know why. Ex told him he looked so swelled up he expected him to bust most any minute, and as he never seen anybody but he wanted to be on hand when it happened. Ex was disappointed though, nothing happening.

Chief Andy Anderson called a meeting of the Yung America fire department this afternoon. We have now got a reel fire engine, made of a barrel and a Haynes' little motor, and a press waggin. The barrel is full of water, and they are a hoase onto it. We had drill and then everybody said they wished they could be a fire so Chief Anderson said well he would furnish the matches if anybody would do the rest. Ex Brigham volunteered and set fire to Lance Bogert's father's old chicken coop, because Lance said he herd his farther saying something about biding a new one sum day, and he gessed that ment pretty soon.

Then George McLaughlin, which is the offshul alarm ringer, rung one

fine, much better than the reglar department, which always chops the building down where the fire is.

Missus Bogert was very pleased and give every one of the department a nickel, but when she was asking if she said it had suddintly occurred to her, how was it we herd they had a fire in the chicken coop when we was down the street, she said she thought it was just firemen in stink, but Missus Bogert looked queer so we thought we had better go along, and we did so.

They will be a fire every Saturday now on on.

WHAT DO YOU BRING?
By Jessie Roberts.
A member of one of our largest publishing houses gave a short talk lately to a group of girls in regard to the chances there are for women in that particular line of work.

The chances, it appears, are excellent. There is no discrimination against women, and his own firm employs a number, some receiving large salaries.

But he said that a girl who wanted to get into a publishing house ought to be willing to begin at the bottom.

"Most young women who apply to me seem to think that they can come in here as readers," he said. "Now, a reader is an important person in a publishing business. And what does an inexperienced editor for such a job? Nothing whatever. You young people want to remember that your success in getting a job lies in what you can bring your prospective employer. He wants something from you. If no knowledge and experience, then a capacity to learn, an open mind, and a readiness to do what you can do thoroughly."

It seems to me that this states a prevalent fault among women who are anxious to secure a position in some house where they can work to advantage to themselves.

What do you bring? Ask yourself that question. You may have a good training, but are you able to give the firm you want to enter a definite

return for your salary and for your prospects?

"There is a fine chance in our business," this speaker said. "We are anxious to have bright women in our employ as they can be trained to do. And my advice to a girl who wants to come into a publishing house is that she begin as a card indexer or mail clerk. Let her keep on the lookout. Let her watch the work, get into touch with the needs and possibilities of the house. Presently she will be able to make some suggestion, and she will have proved herself and she'll get recognition fast enough, be sure of that."

Next story: "How Trouble Was Made for Jumper the Hare."

Oregon Pioneer Dies at Oakland.
James M. Marks Crossed Plains in Early Days of West and Settled in Linn County; Was Well Known.

Albany, Or., April 17.—James M. Marks, an Oregon pioneer of 1852, died at his home in Oakland, Cal., Tuesday night after an illness of 10 days. He would have been 82 years old on April 25.

James M. Marks was born in Washington county, Indiana, April 25, 1832, and crossed the plains with his parents in 1852. The family settled in Linn county. After engaging in farming, Mr. Marks went to Lebanon to reside and came to Albany to make his home in 1895. Five years ago he moved to Oakland. On July 3, 1882, he was married to Mary F. Blain, nee Brownsville, who was also a pioneer of Oregon from Indiana. They celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in 1912. Mr. Marks was a member of the Presbyterian church and was one of the founders of the church at Lebanon.

Besides the widow and seven children, the deceased is survived by 11 grandchildren and four great grandchildren. The children are: W. L. Marks, of Albany; county clerk of Linn; Alvin W. Marks, of Oakland; Mrs. Etta P. Grove, of Visalia, Cal.

by whanging on Anderson's iron fence with a hammer, and he went to the fire. On the way the barrel fell off the waggin, and it took sum time to get it filed up agen, and this maid us a littel delay.

But when we did get thare the fire was bein'g very good and Chief Andy ordered full pressure on the engine. Thare not being no reel engine, though,

And we went to the fire.

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