

News of Women's Clubs BY VELLA WINNER

MRS. ALLEN TODD has returned from Monmouth, where she was the guest and reader at a reception given by the seniors of the State Normal school in honor of the faculty. Mrs. Todd gave an evening of Shakespeare and was tendered an ovation at the close of her program. Her program included: "The Division of the Kingdom" and the death scene from "King Lear," the fire and poison scenes from "Romeo and Juliet" and the dagger scene, the sleep walking and remorse scenes from "Macbeth."

The reception was one of the largest and most handsomely appointed of the season. The program was followed by an evening of fun and informal sociability and the serving of refreshments.

Sunnyside Election.

Mrs. B. B. Durand was unanimously re-elected president of the Sunnyside Parent-Teacher association at the annual election yesterday. The other officers chosen are: Vice president, Mrs. A. Kallisher; secretary, Miss Drew; treasurer, Miss Heid.

Mrs. C. W. Hayhurst concluded the review of the school survey, which included the question of the pupils retaining the same teacher for a term of three years. This brought out quite a spirited discussion. The general opinion was against such a plan. O. M. Flummer gave a talk on the work of the school gardens, which is just now at its height. It was decided to participate in the market parade Saturday morning. The next meeting in June will bring the season to a close.

Luncheon at Community House.

The community house of the Vernon school was the scene yesterday afternoon of a large and delightful affair when the Parent-Teacher association gave a luncheon in honor of the teachers of the school. Covers were laid for 26 at tables made dainty and fragrant by the use of pink roses and white carnations. Four courses of home made edibles were served. Mrs. M. M. Chittenden, president of the association, presided and made a pleasant address outlining the work of the past year and telling of some of the things that the association hopes to accomplish next year. Professor Parker, principal of the school, responded with many words of commendation on the value of the association to teachers and pupils. Much credit is due Mrs. Young, Mrs. Julian, Mrs. West, Mrs. Ditto and Mrs. Russell, who constituted the committee on arrangements for the luncheon.

Woodlawn Association Meets.

The Woodlawn association met yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. The principal address was given by Dr. J. D. Corby, pastor of the First Universalist church, who spoke on the improvement of the individual mind. Mrs. Coleman, president of the association, brought with her a letter from a recruiting station, which had been received by her son. This was read and discussed, and it was voted to turn it over to the press committee of the general council for action, regarding extravagant promises held out in the letter. Plans were given.

The annual election of officers was held. It was impossible to secure a president at the meeting yesterday, and that officer will be elected at the next meeting. The officers chosen were: Vice president, Miss Fay; secretary, Mrs. Frisbie; treasurer, Miss Radamaker.

Fernwood Association.

The Fernwood Parent-Teacher association met in regular session yesterday afternoon with a large attendance. The feature of the afternoon was the address on the Montessori method by Miss Gertrude Tabbot, Montessori teacher, who has studied in Rome with Mrs. Montessori. The address was listened to with close attention, and at its close the women gave Miss Tabbot an ovation. A clever little sunbonnet drill by some of the children was a feature of the afternoon. Mrs. P. R. Cook, president, was re-elected, and the other officers chosen are: Vice president, Mrs. H. C. Jordan; secretary, Mrs. M. A. Zollinger; treasurer, Mrs. R. F. Monges. At the June meeting, which will be the final one for the year, the committees will be appointed.

Club and Association Notes.

At the request of members of the current literature department of the Woman's club, the next regular meeting, which was to have been held at the home of Mrs. Harry E. Chipman, has been postponed to May 21.

The Oakley Green Parent-Teacher association will hold a business meeting tomorrow afternoon at 2:30. The election of officers will take place and other matters of business will be attended to.

Extensive plans are being made for the musical and literary entertainment to be given June 3 in Lincoln high school under the auspices of the Shattuck Parent-Teacher association. Some of the best talent in the city will participate.

The Woman's Overlook club will meet tomorrow afternoon with Mrs. Frank Deuster, 732 Melrose drive. This will be the Colonial day. Roll call will be answered with quotations from Emerson. "The First Settlement and Early History of Georgia" will be given by Mrs. T. C. Morton. "Echoes From Dixie" will be given by Mrs. P. O. Miller and the Misses Miller. Mrs. James Roberts will sing "Annie Laurie" and "Swanee River." Miss Elna Anderson and Mrs. E. H. Anderson will give piano numbers.

The regular meeting of the East Side Central W. C. T. U. will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:45 in the auditorium.



Mrs. Allen Todd, who gave an evening of Shakespeare at a reception at the Monmouth Normal school recently.



Mrs. F. R. Cook, who was yesterday re-elected president of the Fernwood Parent-Teacher association.

torium of the East Side Library, Eleventh and Alder streets. All members are urged to be present.

German Literary Society.

The German Literary society will meet Friday at 8 p. m. at The Journal hall, Broadway and Yamhill streets. The following program will be rendered: Soprano solo, Mrs. Elise Schwabe; lecture, "Luther in Word and Letters," Rev. Karl O. Salzmann; recitation, "Luther's Monologues," by Koerner, Dr. Paul J. A. Semler; soprano solo, "Still wie die Nacht," Mrs. May Goodall; address by Dr. Rebeck. All interested are cordially invited.

Monday History Club.

The Monday History club held its regular meeting Monday afternoon with Mrs. John Laue at her home on Hancock street. Mrs. H. C. Clark gave a paper on Alaska, which was listened to with close attention. Mrs. Andrus spoke on Hawaii and Mrs. George M. Reed, who has spent considerable time in the Hawaiian islands, told of many interesting things and exhibited a large number of beautiful curios, showing by means of a microscope a number of pictorial post cards. Following the program there was a social hour and refreshments were served. The final meeting of the club will be held Tuesday morning in May. This club numbers 25 women and they do very interesting and delightful work along historical lines, meeting every two weeks at the homes of the different members.

Benefit Card Party.

The novelty card party to be given tomorrow afternoon and evening at the Irvington club house is for the benefit of the educational departments of the club. These departments, conducting classes in harmony, choral work, musical appreciation, musical history, languages and concerted piano work, are doing an extensive musical work and it is with a view of carrying out and advancing the plan that the enthusiastic effort is being made to realize a generous fund from tomorrow's entertainment.

Tuesday Afternoon Club.

Yesterday marked the close of the season for the Tuesday Afternoon club. The meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Henry Berger, Jr., 850 West street. After a short business meeting Mrs. W. J. Vincent gave a biographical sketch of Frank Stockton. Mrs. W. J. Amos gave a sketch of the life of Percival Gibbons and she also reviewed one of Frances Hodgson Burnett's juvenile plays. Mrs. Harry L. Vorse read O. Henry's "Schools and Schools." Following the program there was a social hour and refreshments were served.

Jennings Lodge Association.

The May meeting of the Parent-Teacher association of Jennings Lodge was held at the schoolhouse Friday afternoon, May 8. Mrs. H. J. Robinson presided. Reports of the various committees on their lines of work were gratifying, especially those of the playground committee. An arch over the entrance of the school grounds will be put in during the summer. The librarian reported 47 books had been added to the library since January 7, 16 of the books being used in the primary grades for supplementary reading.

Measures George A. Ostrom, Calvin P. Morse, Jennie J. Jones, A. C. MacFarlane, Bess Bruchert and Mrs. Will Cook will attend the Reed collection conference as delegates. A display of roses from the place will be taken to Oregon City. Mrs. Hugh Roberts and the president, Mrs. Robinson, will look after this display for the Oregon City rose show on May 23.

FRATERNAL NOTES

United Artisan Lodges to Give a Theatre Party This Week.

Funds Invested in Oregon. The United Artisans, with headquarters in Portland, have over \$750,000 surplus, mostly invested in Oregon. It has paid out in 19 years over \$1,000,000 in benefits to dependent ones of deceased members.

Plans Trip to Eugene. When R. J. Kirkwood, grand secretary of the Royal Arcanum, gets

through in Eugene with increasing the membership of the local there to 100 members he hopes to get a special car full of brethren to go from here to welcome them.

Moose Will Entertain.

The social of the Junior Moose on the evening of May 15 is promised to be the biggest thing of its kind ever pulled off in Portland. The young men are determined to make it a marker in the annals of merriment in Portland, and some of the senior Moose are helping and encouraging.

Picnic Next Sunday.

Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, is looking forward to the receiving of an enormous crowd at its picnic at Crystal Lake park Sunday. The weather man does not veto their desires.

Artisan Theatre Parties.

Tickets for the Baker theatre for this evening were all sold yesterday noon. This party will be in honor of Miss Leola Martin, candidate for Queen of the Rose Festival, and will all others in various parts of the city this week.

St. Johns Artisans give a moving picture theatre party in honor of Miss Martin this evening. The address will be the local Artisans of University Park absorb all the seats at a theatre party in that locality. Friday evening, May 15, two theatre parties will be given, one in Brooklyn and the other at the Columbia.

Cadet Club Entertains.

Tomorrow evening the Cadet Club of Oregon association will give an entertainment and dance at the Sells hall, Tenth and Washington streets. It is going to be a well attended and very enjoyable affair from the way the party is being accepted by members and friends.

Housewarming Tonight.

The spread at the Royal Arcanum housewarming this evening is expected to attract many a royal knight to its boards. "Luther's Monologues" by Koerner, Dr. Paul J. A. Semler; soprano solo, "Still wie die Nacht," Mrs. May Goodall; address by Dr. Rebeck. All interested are cordially invited.

WHAT LABOR IS DOING

Portland Has a Goodly Supply of Competent Musicians.

Musicians in New Home.

The Musicians' Union has strong hopes of closing a few more contracts for local musicians this summer with entertainment managers and others. This organization has about 400 members, many of whom are home-owning taxpayers of the city. While an outside band may attract a crowd one or two evenings at the home bands and orchestras that keep the crowds pleased. People like to see the familiar faces of their musical friends in the orchestra when they step into the ball room, or go to the parks or places of amusement. There are many thousands of dollars spent every year in Portland for music, and the local professionals are much to none in the country.

Organization Proves Effective.

The Garment Workers are largely composed of women, and they have for years sought better and more sanitary conditions in Portland. At the present time they are much better situated in these essentials than in any city in the east.

Would Use Oregon Stone.

E. J. Stack, secretary of the State Federation of Labor, is in Eugene to confer with representatives of the Oregon university relative to having the new building made of Oregon stone by skilled Oregon labor. When the referendum was before the people last year the university people became better acquainted with the representatives of organized labor in Oregon than ever before. The state federation and other labor organization in Oregon have the appropriations referred to the people, and a spirit of harmony and consideration prevailed. It is hoped that the regents will be persuaded to allow that Oregon building stone and to lay it shall be given consideration. T. H. Burchard, president of the State Federation of Labor, points out that the employment of Oregon workmen at this time will put many thousands of dollars in circulation in Oregon that would otherwise go to distant states. "There are plenty of men who are good citizens of this state, thoroughly competent and needing the employment, and we hope to see Oregon public buildings hereafter constructed of Oregon materials when possible."

Barbers Well Organized.

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Little Stories for Bedtime BY THORNTON W. BURGESS

Old Man Coyote's Dark Plot.

Of course, you know what a plot is. It is a plan, a secret plan, usually. Sometimes a plot is very nice, as when you plan to give someone a very pleasant surprise. But a dark plot is a plan to bring trouble to someone. Reddy and Granny Fox are great plotters and their plots are always, dark. Old Man Coyote is an even greater plotter, and his plots are just as dark. Very sly and very crafty is Old Man Coyote. That is one reason Reddy and Granny are afraid of him.

So when he came out and told them how foolish they were to quarrel with themselves, couldn't think of any way because as long as he stayed under the big pile of brush where he was hiding he was safe, and how much better it would be if all four of them agreed upon a plan sure would result in Peter being caught by one of them, they looked at him suspiciously. But Old Man Coyote's tongue is very smooth, very, very smooth. He said that he had a plan which would give each an equal chance to catch Peter Rabbit and that he would give one of them a good dinner. Reddy and Granny and Redtail thought it over a little while and then they agreed. They decided to wait until Peter came out by which they could catch Peter, and they knew how very smart and crafty Old Man Coyote is. It might be that he really had got a plan worth trying.

Old Man Coyote turned his head aside to hide a grin as he prepared to tell the others what his plan was. "It is very simple," he said. "I will sit on the edge of the brush pile and wait for him. I will hide while I can watch one side; Reddy Fox will hide where he can watch another side; Granny Fox will hide where she can watch another side; and Redtail will watch from a tree on the fourth side. All we have to do is to be patient. Peter will get hungry and by and by—

There is nothing to eat under that pile of brush, and after a while he will just have to come out. If we all pretend to be asleep, he will feel sure that we are really going away, he will think that we really have gone. Then when he feels quite sure that he is alone, he will come out to try to get home to the Old Briar Patch. He is just as likely to come out one side as another, and so each has just as good a chance of catching him as the other.

Alisky building. C. H. Kelly, secretary, is constantly on the job. The organization has had no trouble with employers for years and its jurisdiction extends over most of Oregon. One of the questions coming up in its meetings is the lady barber. No ladies are members. In Seattle an attempt is being made to secure a charter for a ladies' local, and one is granted there steps would be likely taken here to the same end. Leading barbers would prefer that the pros, if admitted, come into the locale already existing and not flock by themselves. Until the meeting of the International organization next October no ladies can be admitted.

IN OUR SCHOOL

By Paul West.

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THE R. M. S. Y.

School, regular doses!

Maud's Pet Lam.

When Bull Hickey & Ex Brigham

was cumming to school this morning

they met Maude Muldinkin who was

bringing her pet lam to school with

her to show how affectionate it was

only the lam seemed to be of changed

his mind & was trying to pull back,

so they helped her. Then when they

got it to the door they gave it a shove

& it went right into the school room,

dragging Maude with the rope. Miss

Palmer said, "What are the mening of

this?" Maude told her it was her pet

lam which was like Mary. Just then

the pet lam seen Patty Bellows &

must of taken him for a hay stack or

something because the way he butted

at the wall was very strange.

It took Andy Anderson & Blinky

Hammond our esteemed janitor & sev-

eral others sum time to catch the pet

lam & get it out, & the last seen of

it he was going up the strete in

quite a hurry. Andy says he was dis-

appointed the lam ident say longer,

he wanted to find out if it really had

white fleas.

LATER, Henry Hood the butcher

caught the pet lam, which is now

chops & such, probly.

N. B. Gen Hicks volunteered to rite

Maude a poem about loosing the lam,

but Maude said it was bad enuff being

orphaned like that without having it

rubbed in by wun of Gen's povering.

Never Too Late.

Miss Palmer happined to menchun

the fack yesterday it was lent, & she

said us what wud had gaine. Bol

Haynes said what did she mene? &

she said she was seprised our muth-

ers didnt tell us, because everybody

gave up sumthing they was verry fond

of during lent. Bol ast her was it 2

lent now & she said Oh no, if they

was anny sakcrifise he would like to

make go ahead & make it, so Bol said

he wud try to.

This morning in geography Miss

Palmer called on Bol to bound Jer-



Next Story — Old Man Coyote Chuckles Wickedly.

I am quite willing that you shall decide between you which sides you will watch, and I will take the one that is left. Now, what do you say?"

It certainly sounded like a very simple and a perfectly fair plan and they all agreed that it was worth trying. Reddy and Granny Fox winked at each other very slyly and each understood what that wink meant. If Reddy should catch Peter he should divide with Granny, and if Granny should catch Peter, she would divide with Reddy. In that way each felt sure of two chances for a rabbit dinner to one chance for each of the others. If Old Man Coyote saw that wink, he didn't let them know it. He just sat down and politely waited for the others to decide which sides they would watch. When at last they had agreed, all four pretended to give up the hunt for Peter and started off as if they really intended to leave Peter alone.

And all the time underneath the big pile of brush poor Peter Rabbit sat with his heart going like a rat listening with all his might to hear what he could of Old Man Coyote's dark plot. He couldn't hear it all, but he heard just enough to make him feel sure that when they pretended to give up and go away they really had done nothing of the kind. What should he do? What could he do? However he was going to get back to the dear, safe Old Briar Patch?

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Torp Stebbins felt very proud at being like him.

Show us the nale, Ex, like a good fellow!

WOMEN'S EXERCISE

By Jessie Roberts.

A college woman has discovered that it isn't enough to have only four years of real athletics. She says you need exercise just as much, and more, after you go into business as while you were studying in college. And not only exercise, but fun while you take it.

To put it perfectly, a woman needs play. The harder her work during the day the more she needs it. Good, lively play that will loosen up her muscles and set her in a glow, that will take her mind off her worries and put her into healthy physical competition with other women like herself.

This young woman has formed the Alumnae Athletic club in New York which meets twice a week, Monday evenings for exercise on the track, for folk dancing, swimming, bowling, basketball, handball, and Friday evenings for riding. A girl can join for both evenings, or for one, as she prefers. She can choose which games she likes best, and play with the groups she knows or meet new ones. The idea being that rules and regulations should be as few as possible, that the main idea is a good time in a healthy, athletic way.

The plan has met with the greatest success, and is to be much extended. In New York a large gymnasium is hired for the chosen evenings, and with so large a class to meet expenses the individual cost is slight—only \$5 a head from November to April 15, for the Monday evenings. Every city should have such an association.

And if college women, why not other women? A college girl has learned the value of gymnastics and the fun in play, but other women are capable of learning the lesson with a little practice. A club of 20 or 40 girls could have a glorious time by hiring the services of a couple of good instructors and securing one night a week in a well-equipped gymnasium.

DELEGATES MAY BE SENT

The commission of conservation on behalf of the government of the Dominion of Canada has invited the Portland Chamber of Commerce to send a delegation to the International Conference of City Planning, to be held at the University of Toronto May 25, 26 and 27. It is probable that the chamber will be unable to send representatives to the gathering.

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