

Womens Clubs BY VELLA WINNER

SHORT business session of the Portland Woman's club was held yesterday afternoon at which time Mrs. G. J. Frankel, the president of the club, announced the annual committee for the coming year. The committee is as follows: Chairman, Mrs. Harry E. Chipman; Mrs. C. B. Simmons, Mrs. Chester W. Hogue, Mrs. W. T. Wade, Mrs. J. F. Clarkson.

The remaining committees will be announced at the annual meeting of the club which will be held June 26. At that meeting the president will give her report as will all officers and standing committee chairmen. There will be installation of new officers and a social hour.

Meeting Postponed.

The open air meeting to have been given at the home of Mrs. Leo, corner of East Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, was postponed to Monday, June 15, on account of the inclement weather. Take Woodstock car to Franklin street.

Sheridan Club Banquet.

Members of the Sheridan Woman's Study club banqueted their husbands at the home of Mrs. Leo, corner of East Twenty-sixth and Franklin streets, Tuesday evening, June 9. Covers were laid for 40 and a five course banquet was served. The large dining hall was decorated in pink, the club color, and the pink rose, the club flower, followed this color scheme. Shaded candles and huge cut glass bowls of pink roses and hanging bouquets of roses added beauty to the surroundings.

A reception given in the parlors preceded the banquet. The invocation was given by Rev. Mr. Mulligan, the president of the club. Mrs. C. H. Knickerbocker, introduced the toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. F. S. Sackett, who responded most cleverly.

Toasts were responded to between courses by Mrs. Myra Montgomery on "Citizenship," Mrs. Mulligan on "Women's Part in Community Uplift," G. W. Opshaw on "Organizations," and E. D. V. Paul in reference to "The Club From a Husband's Standpoint." Mrs. Knickerbocker facetiously reminded the banqueters how to conduct themselves while assembled around the banquet board.

The entertainment of the evening was given by Leo Sharpiren of Portland, who proved himself a most gifted entertainer. It was presided by gentlemen at the head of the banquet that they reciprocate by giving a return banquet in honor of the ladies at a later date.

The Women's Literary club is the only one in Sheridan. It was organized two years ago with a membership of 10. After five months it enlarged its membership list to 15. The first year was devoted to English literature and current events and travel. The club federated in 1913.

Last year the view course of "American year" was the work which proved very interesting.

So many names were on the waiting list that the committee was extended to 20. The officers of the organization are Mrs. C. H. Knickerbocker, president; Mrs. E. D. V. Paul, vice president; G. W. Opshaw, secretary and treasurer.

Portland Stars Go East.

The fifty-second annual convention of the National Educational association will be held in St. Paul, Minn., July 4-11, 1914. At the same time the League of Teachers' associations, which the Grade Teachers' association, the High School Teachers' association and the Manual Training Teachers' associations of Portland are affiliated, will hold its second annual convention.

The National Educational association's program covers every phase of school work.

This year the league takes charge of the class room section in the National Educational association. It will have a full discussion on teachers' salaries, tenure and pensions, under the leadership of Miss Margaret Haley, who is the business representative of the Chicago grade teachers' association. The speakers on teachers on the League of Teachers' association's program will be O. M. Plummer of this city, and Dr. Edward Elliott, head of the department of education in the Wisconsin State university. Both Mr. Plummer and Dr. Elliott have furthered the interests of the league; the former on the Pacific coast states and the latter in the middle west.

Dr. Elliott was one of the educational experts who recently made a survey of the Portland schools. His topic at the league will be "Simplified Science in the Public Schools." Mr. Plummer is the only school board director who attended the league convention in Salt Lake last year. Because of his advanced thinking for the welfare of classroom teachers, he was made the first and only honorary member of the league at that session. His topic will be "Our Common Cause the Children."

The Portland Grade Teachers' association will be well represented by the following members: Miss Hallie C. Thomas, Miss Alma Wilkander, Miss Minnie Kinney, Miss Alma Kinney, Mrs. Minnie Parsons, Miss Kate Kingley, Miss Matilda Thompson, Miss Lida Elmon, Miss Olga Cooley, Miss Lida Mills, Miss Agnes Matlock, Miss Ida Holmes, Miss Alma Thelander, Miss Elizabeth Keber, Miss Martha Bartel, Miss Edith Norden, Miss Julia Sears and Miss Gladys E. Johnson. The speaker in the city who will attend the convention are L. R. Alderman, Miss Anna Seilstad, S. E. Hunter.

Miss Minnie Teeddale and Miss Anna Johnson of Vancouver, Wash., will join the party, beside many others throughout Oregon.

The party will go by a special train.

THE SHOP-TALK CLUB

Grace began it by asking why she had paid more money than she ought to have to go to a party she didn't want to go to.

"It sounds like the act of an imbecile, doesn't it, but I'm about as sane as any man I know. In fact, now I come to think of it, most of us are given to just this sort of idiocy, and not once or twice, but frequently. We are constantly spending money on things we don't want and going to places or to people we don't want to go to. Why?"

"It's hard to say, but it's certainly true," Rose agreed. "Talk about being safe and sane! Not when it comes to living! We are all crazy then. If we really didn't waste money except on things that gave us actual use or pleasure, we should all have a balance in the bank. But we all spend on things other people think they want, and do things other people think they want to do. I sometimes wonder who starts it all."

"It might be a good thing to bring a 'test' to the test to bear in everything that turns up for just one week and see how it works out." Beside thought.

"Suppose we try it?" proposed May. "All right, we are sensible human beings. Why should we buy something we don't want because we are afraid some one we don't care a bit about is going to criticize us if we don't? Goodness knows I can find plenty of things to spend my money on without doing that. Grace hasn't had any fun going to her party, but her money and her time have both gone, just the same."

"One week, then, of being safe and sane," Edith said. "The whole club is in this?"

"The club rose as one girl and said it was. 'We can be as frivolous as we like,' said Edith, 'but it must be our frivol, and not some one else's, our extravagance, our foolishness.'"

OUT OF THE MOUTHS OF BABES

Sunday School Teacher—Can you tell me who dwelt in the garden of Edith?

Little May—Yes, ma'am—the Adams.

"What is an amateur, Bobby?" queried his small sister.

"An amateur," replied "Bobby," "is anything that isn't nature."

"Mamma," queried little Myra, "do you think grandpa has really gone to heaven?"

"Well," continued Myra, "I'll bet he sneaks outside once in a while to smoke his pipe."

In the lesson mention has been made of the cant hook that is used in rolling logs.

"Can you tell me what a cant hook is, Tommy?" asked the teacher.

"Sure," replied Tommy, "it's a cow that hasn't any horns."

The teacher had been trying to explain the law of gravitation to the juvenile class.

"Well, my boy," she said, "can you tell me why it is impossible for you to lift yourself up by your bootstraps?"

"Ma'am," answered the little fellow, "it's because I wear shoes."

Big Crowd Attends Milton Horse Show

Interesting Program Held at Theatre, Prominent Men Speak; Prize Winners in Many Classes Announced.

Milton, Or., June 13.—The Milton annual horse and strawberry festival with a beautiful day and a record attendance, was a great success. The program in the Oregon Grand theatre, given before a large audience, included addresses by Mayor Dr. McQuarrey, E. F. Barker, Judge W. A. Johnson, Judge Stephen Lowell, of Pendleton, and several musical features. The entries for the horse show were larger than ever before.

The following were the prize winners: Ladies saddle horse—First, Mitt Swager, Athena; second, Lulu Smith, Walla Walla.

Children's saddle horse—First, Pete Frazier, Milton; second, Will Schock, Freewater.

Ladies single driver—First, E. Still, Milton; second, Mrs. Hoan, Route 22, Freewater.

Gentlemen's single driver—First, Ed Tausick, Walla Walla; second, George Freewater, Walla Walla.

Best pole team driven by lady—McBride Brothers, Weston.

Standard bred stallion—First, M. Naylor, Milton; second, C. O. Bowman, Freewater, route 2.

Best standard bred stallion and three of his colts—C. O. Bowman.

Best standard bred mare, 3 years—First, James Gunn; second, J. Gunn, Milton.

Two-year-old—First, Sam Gray, Walla Walla; second, Jim Dacres, Walla Walla.

Broad mare and foal—First, Jim Dare, Walla Walla; second, Frank Ennis, Walla Walla.

Best mare and colt—First, Martin Elam, Milton; second, F. P. Klahr, Freewater, R. 1.

Best mare 2 years old—First, Albert Haun, Freewater, route 1; second, E. J. Bond, Freewater, route 2.

Best 3-year-old—First, Gilbert Thomas, Milton; second, Jerry Stanton, Milton.

Best registered Percheron stallion—First, H. B. Grissom, Freewater, route 2; second, Lee Berry, Milton.

German coach stallion—W. E. Piercolt, Milton.

Registered draft mare—First, George Bude Milton; second, Ed Hoan, Freewater, route 2.

Draft mare and foal—First, Martin Elam, Milton; second, D. J. Kirk, Freewater, route 2.

Draft 1-year-old—First Robert McEwan, Milton; second, D. J. Kirk, Freewater, route 2.

Draft 2-year-old—First, J. A. Foster, Freewater, route 2; second, E. Hiatt, Freewater, route 1.

Draft 3-year-old—First, A. McIntyre, Milton; second, E. Hiatt, Freewater, route 2.

Best mare and mule colt—First, Frank Ennis, Walla Walla; second, Ennis, Walla Walla.

Best draft team—S. S. Shields, Milton.

Best four horse team—L. C. Harder, Milton.

Best carriage team—First, F. E. Hennessy, Walla Walla; second, Chris Armstrong, Milton.

The Freewater band furnished music and the prize for the best decorated auto was won by J. Frazier.

Mrs. Broadhurst Wants Divorce.

New York, June 13.—Mrs. George Broadhurst, playwright's wife, has asked the supreme court for a separation from her husband on grounds of abandonment.

Flower petals wrought into all sorts

REVIVALISTS AND SOCKS



show, and that's where I'll go next time you drag me out of an evening."

"Now Pa—" soothed Ma. "That woman evangelist was real nice. She said folks ought to know their business before they got married, and that young folks who marry without being prepared for their responsibilities are among the greatest evils of the day."

"Ancient stuff," sniffed Pa. "Everybody knows that, anyhow. And what else did she say?" He glared viciously at Ma's electric percolator. "What else did she say? As I remember it, she said: 'How can a man feel religious when he has to go to church with his heel and toe of his socks out?'"

"Yes," murmured Ma, "I noticed that and I thought I'd begin right away and darn up your socks. I've been so busy with the garden and the sewing that I've let them go longer than I ought."

"Ma," quoth Pa, "for once I'll speak my mind. That woman evangelist has driven me to it. Don't you dare darn a sock of mine! I prefer 'em holey if they can't be whole."

"Among the most painful recollections of my childhood were darned stockings. My mother was one of those good, old-fashioned souls that always kept her family's stockings darned up. And I want to go on record right here and now—" Pa's fist came down on the table with a bang—"that I felt a heap worse religion when I went to church in those darned stockings than if I hadn't worn 'em."

"I've seen mother night after night, bending over those stockings with a darning needle flashing in and out—and sometimes a little silver of her wooden darning ball went into the darn. And she always put away her night's work with a sigh. 'I made up my mind to have my wife darn stockings every night, and, by Heck, I wasn't going to wear any more darned stockings when I had anything to say about it!'"

"I never saw a darn yet that felt right to my feet, and I've heard others brag that theirs do. A hole's a hole, whether the holes get too big there's lots of other uses for stockings besides darnin' 'em and wearin' 'em in misery."

"And here I've been thinking I was neglectful," exclaimed Ma. "I hate darns myself, she confessed. 'Well, I can cut them in strips and make a fine sanitary mop, and Mrs. B.'s Jinks saves all her colored and white ones for rag rugs. Here, Pa—don't you want another cup of coffee before you go?'"

For Shopper and Housekeeper

of lovely beads to match milady's are a novelty which is attracting much attention this week. The petals of the rose, the violet, the California poppy, the geranium and other blossoms have been utilized and the color and the odor have been preserved to a really remarkable degree. The beads are in the form of tiny flowers and are strung with tiny gold, silver, jet, or pearl beads. Coming in the variety of colors they are a delightful accessory to any gown.

Tango Bracelet. The very latest thing in the tango bracelet is another novelty found at one of the big Fifth street shops. The band is of leather and makes an ornate jeweled band and on top is an initial wrought in Rhinestones. They are very smart in appearance.

All Abloom. Was there anything in Portland more truly rosy and festival-like during the carnival than that popular upper Washington sweet shop. Posies of green things always abound at this delightful groto-like place but for the carnival the whole place, inside and out, was converted into one gorgeous rose garden. The effect was unique and attracted much attention.

Time Savers. A good cake box can be made from a large empty tin can by coating the outside with white enamel. When ironing children's blouses or aprons put a handkerchief in every school wrapper and there will be no going to the wash.

When eggs are broken and cannot be used at once, they will keep much better if the shells are removed and a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt beaten in for each egg.

When pressing velvet lay the piece of fabric face down on a piece of material, slightly flaring sleeves, makes up some of the choicest new models.

For an ornate touch they rely on a fantastic girle and gorgeously tinted, usually with veates, cuffs and collar of handkerchief linen promise great popularity for the summer.

Always the belt or girle plays a striking part in the effective ensemble of the blouse. The favorite Roman stripes are shown in smart shirtings of both silk and madras for the more tailored blouses and these to be worn with the sport skirts and coats.

Since it is now a case of "the tango is dead, long live the Maxixe," the erstwhile tango frock has been christened up to date by the name of "cing en sept." Translated this reads, "five to seven," meaning those golden two hours sacred to teas and tocs.

Indeed, in spite of the fact that they really are petticoats they are never designated as such by the designers and dressmakers but answer

the name of underskirts or pant lot trills.

Appropos of not calling a spade a spade you must never make the shocking mistake of calling a separate waist a waist—mercy no, Clarissa. It's a blouse. What ever is in a name in this line isn't much in a blouse when it comes to material. Just two layers of chiffon or a single thickness or rather thinness of bookmuslin hemstitched around the open throat line, down the front and around the plain three-quarter, slightly flaring sleeves, makes up some of the choicest new models.

Paint an old umbrella frame white and hang it, handle upward, in the pocket and it will look like a good dryer for dishcloths.

Boil a new baking dish before using it, starting it in cold water and ending it in the same way and it will be much less likely to crack.

If you keep your clothebins in small grape baskets with a wire hook and then place the hook over the clothesline, pushing it before you as you pin, it will save a lot of stooping.

In Fashion's Mirror. Indeed, in spite of the fact that they really are petticoats they are never designated as such by the designers and dressmakers but answer

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FRESH VEGETABLES

Housewives should make it a point of securing plenty of fresh vegetables every day while the prices are low. Give less meat and more vegetables and the health of the family will surely be improved.

That "broom of the stomach," spinach, is particularly valuable for women all run down. It is rich in iron. To eat this vegetable once or twice a day means taking iron in a natural way instead of in the form of a drug.

In cooking spinach never put water in the pot. Wash the vegetable thoroughly and put over the fire. It will create sufficient water to cook itself, and the virtuous will not be thrown down the sink. Let those who hesitate to cook spinach this way for fear of burning try it. They will be astonished at the amount of water, some after the cooking. Less salt should be put in when boiled this way for various reasons.

Calves' cauliflower, and the cabbage family generally are excellent for purifying the blood, and may be eaten freely in some form or another all through the year.

Raw, ripe tomatoes are a remedy for biliousness, and will be far better for the stomach than the calomel and other drugs which are given to cure dizziness spells and kindred ills. The tomatoes should be eaten with the addition of salt and pepper only, neatly at the dinner table. In fact, some people consider tomatoes far from improved by the addition of vinegar, and prefer them without.

Tomatoes are an excellent tonic for the nerves. Taken raw or boiled it is beneficial. A steady diet of onions for a few weeks will make a nervous, dyspeptic or indigestible person having indigestible, good for cases of nerves, because they enrich the blood, which nourishes the nerves, are peas, beets, carrots and radishes. This persons big their lots of other uses for stockings besides darnin' 'em and wearin' 'em in misery."

"And here I've been thinking I was neglectful," exclaimed Ma. "I hate darns myself, she confessed. 'Well, I can cut them in strips and make a fine sanitary mop, and Mrs. B.'s Jinks saves all her colored and white ones for rag rugs. Here, Pa—don't you want another cup of coffee before you go?'"

ARCHITECTS ARE ELECTED

The American Institute of Architects through its board of directors, meeting in Washington, has declared the following Oregon architects to be members of the American Institute of Architects elected to associate membership in the American Institute of Architects: A. E. Doyle, of Doyle & Patterson; William C. Holford, of Lawrence & Holford; Joseph Jacobberger, of Jacobberger & Smith; W. C. Knighton, state architect; D. C. Lawler, of Astoria; and architects for school district No. 1, Multnomah county.

Senator Lane for Reform. Washington, June 13.—In the debate over mileage, Senator Lane advocated the allowance to members of congress of actual expenses instead of 20 cents a mile. The present system, he said, amounts to an indirect increase of pay, and he asks the people look upon it as "backsheesh."

Editor Wounded in Duel. Paris, June 13.—Editor Leon Daudet of Action Francaise, was wounded in a duel by Jacques Rouillon, who challenged him on account of editorial criticisms of Daudet's father. Late secretary of the Academy of the Arts.

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