IN SOCIETY

Mrs. Leroy E. Hill, who was Miss Eva C. Hansen before her marriage.

Della and Faith Smidell were the hostesses. The rooms were prettily decorated in roses and dainty refreshments were served. The bride was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

COMING EVENTS

The ladies of the Altar society of St. Lawrence church will entertain with cards at the home of Mrs. F. P. Sheasgreen, 135 Nebraska street, Tuesday, June 15, from 2 to 5 p. m. Musical numbers will be rendered and refreshments will be served. The committee consists of Mrs. P. J. O'Donnell, Mrs. W. J. Smith, Mrs. Frank Kiernan, Mrs. W. P. Lillis, Miss Julia Murphy, Mrs. G. W. Feldman, Mrs. W. J. Wilson, Mrs. J. P. Bulleset.

Take Fulton car and get off at Corbett and Nebraska streets, and walk one half block east.

* * *

The Wisconsin Society of Oregon closes a successful year with their regular monthly meeting next Thursday evening at the Library hall where the Harmony Choral club and the Sellwood Choral club consisting of 100 voices will give a program under the direction of Mrs. Ella Hoberg Tripp. There is usually an attendance of 250 to 300 at the monthly meetings and it is expected that this will be the banner meeting of the year. All Wisconsinites are invited to be present.

* * *

St. Clare's Capitol hill, is making preparations for the annual picnic to be held July 5, in the parish grounds. Various amusements are being scheduled to entertain the people. In the evening the "picnickers" will have an opportunity to enjoy a social dance. Friends are invited for a pleasant day amidst the scenic surroundings of Capitol hill.

* * *

Marguerite Camp Royal Neighbors of America will hold its regular birthday party Tuesday evening, June 15, at Woodmen Temple, 128 Eleventh street. All members having birthdays in June are especially invited to be present.

* * *

Marguerite Camp Coterie will hold its next regular meeting at the residence of Mrs. H. M. Gray, 834 Halsey street, Thursday, June 17, at 1 p. m. All resident and sojourning Royal Neighbors are cordially invited to attend.

* * *

The Hoffrung lodge, No 2, is going to give a five hundred card party June 15 at 8:30 p. m. at the Stueben hall, corner Williams and Ivy streets.

* * *

Dance will be given by United Artisans Friday, June 18, at Baker hall, corner Killingsworth and Albina avenues.

DRUNKENNESS

is a curable disease, which requires treatment. The ORRINE treatment can be used with absolute confidence. It destroys all desire for whiskey, beer, or other intoxicants. Can be given in the home. No sanitarium expense. No loss of time from work. Can be given secretly. If after a trial you fail to get any benefit from its use your money will be refunded.

ORRINE is prepared in two forms: No. 1, secret treatment, a powder; ORRINE No. 2, in pill form, for those who desire to take voluntary treatment. Costs only $1.00 a box. Come in and talk over the matter with us. Ask for booklet. The Owl Drug Co., Broadway and Wash. Sts. (Adv.)

HIGH SCHOOL NOTES

By Margaret Mansfield.

At Lincoln.

With the coming of the final examinations and the attractions of the Rose Festival, the time for school functions has been limited.

One of the most important events was the banquet given in honor of Coach Borleske of Lincoln by the athletic boys. The members of the baseball, football, track and basketball teams were present.

* * *

George Cohn, a Lincoln junior, won the prize for writing the best essay on "Temperance." Monday morning Doctor Allen awarded the prize to Mr. Cohn.

* * *

Tuesday afternoon one of the largest games of the season was played on Multnomah field between Washington high school and Lincoln high. Lincoln high was victorious the score being 8 to 6. This practically gives Lincoln the championship of the interscholastic league.

* * *

Monday, Lincoln's baseball team made a trip to Boise, Idaho, where they met the Boise team on Tuesday. The Boise high school was victorious, the score being 4 to 3.

* * *

Lincoln high school's float in the Festival parade took first prize among the school series. The float was under the supervision of the June class. The car was trimmed with Canterbury bells and crimson rambler roses. Gertrude Moore, Jessamine Harding, Ruth Pearson, William Keller, Charles Strobel, Jerome Solomon and Evanda Gore were chosen to ride in the float.

* * *

Friday evening, June 4, the Lincoln high school Glee clubs entertained with a neighborhood sing in the auditorium. The program opened with the combined singing of the Girls' and Boys' glee clubs of "In Spain," (Di Chiari). The violin solo, "Berceuse" by "Godard" played by Alice Green was most pleasing. "The Medley of the Old Songs" sung by the Boys' Glee club won great applause. Faye Bailey sang a soprano solo, "Goodbye," (Tosti); "Angelus" from Maritana (Wallace) was sung by the school chorus. A baritone solo, "The Tramp" was sung by Tom Frazer. "Moonlit Meadows" (Czibulka) was sung by the Girls' chorus. Two pleasing violincello solos "Mavis" and "Serenade Coquette" were played by Richard Montgomery. "Chorus of Peers" (Sullivan) was sung by the school chorus; Ruth Pfaender sang a soprano solo, "Katie," (Breshoff) and "Send Lighting" by the school chorus ended the program. W. N. Boyer directed the entertainment and Jean Jacobs accompanied.

* * *

At Washington.

Last Tuesday evening the French students of Washington high presented a French vaudeville in the auditorium. The headline of the program was a one act comedy, "L 'Ecole des Balles Meres." This comedy was written by the famous French dramatist, Eugene Brieux. The other numbers on the program consisted of vocal solos and dancing. This was the first time the French classes had produced a play and entertainment and it proved very successful. Those in the cast were: Miriam Hilton, Harriet Clinton, Gretchen Taylor, Beryl Cox, Gilbert Benson and Harold Burnett.

* * *

Washington's float in the Rose Festival parade won "grand prize." The float was occupied by Miss Tracie Moyer, Virginia Wilson, Esther Merrill, Rupert Wanless, Stanley Northrup and Ray Minet Blied.

* * *

At Jefferson.

A statue of Thomas Jefferson is to be erected at the Jefferson high school at a cost of $2000, of which one-half will be paid by the student body and the other half by the school board. At a recent meeting a committee was appointed to handle the matter on recommendation of the principal, Mr. Jenkins, consisting of chairman M. G. Munly of the board; Folger Johnson of the Oregon chapter, American Institute of Architects; Professor Weintz of Jefferson, Robert McMurray of the alumni of the Jefferson high and Robert Patton of the present student body of the school.

Three years ago the student body started a fund for this purpose.

* * *

One of the most important athletic events of the season was held by the Jefferson girls last Monday afternoon, June 7.

Two new records were set up by Helen Hald, hurling the baseball 166 feet and throwing the basketball 72 feet 6 inches. Miss Hald also carried off the honors in the 60 yard dash. Bertha Shultz won the next highest honors. Lillian Ward also set up a new record by leaping over the bar at 4 feet 7 inches in the high jump.

* * *

At Franklin.

The Dramatic club of Franklin high school, under the direction of Miss Ruby Hammerstrom gave a carnival in the school building Friday night, June 4.

One of the most interesting numbers was a playlet, "A Case of Suspension." There were numerous skits given at the different booths. The German garden contained quaint little maidens and in the Japanese booth ice cream and wafers were served.

The French club had a booth containing a great number of things, one was the representation of the United States postoffice, where parcel post packages were sent to various students and guests.

The Girls' Athletic association gave a farce, "The Country Fair." The Boys' Athletic association gave a motion picture show, "The Romance of Mary Jane." The Sorosis club gave an entirely different but interesting skit entitled, "The A. B. C. Play."

The Girls' Glee club presented an interesting number entitled "Little Papoose." Music by the school orchestra completed the program. During the evening the announcements were made by Helen Dustam and Eleanor Farmer.

Thomas Carlyle Aided by Mother

By Elbert Hubbard.

The accompanying article is one of a series written for The International News Service by Elbert Hubbard, prior to his departure for Europe on the Lusitania, and added interest attaches to the series because of the author's tragic death.

A genius is one who is born with the gift of restless energy and who has the ability to focus this power. The genius also has the hungry mind.

One lifetime is not enough to satisfy its desires.

The genius is always a learner, and he knows the value of time, for time is the stuff from which life is made.

Thomas Carlyle had the hungry, restless mind.

He was born at Ecclefechan, Dumfries, Scotland, December 4, 1797. His father, James Carlyle, one of five brothers noted as fighters the country over, was a stone mason and a small farmer.

Thomas Carlyle was so great a man as never to have attempted to prove a royal line of ancestry for his father.

He was, however, boastful that his father was an honest man, and requested that his body be laid beside that of James Carlyle, that he might rest through the ages in such good company.

* *

Carlyle's Mother.

The mother of Thomas Carlyle was Margaret Aitkin. Thomas was her eldest son.

In pious Scotland, as in all Judea, the first born son was supposed to be the most precious in God's sight. Therefore, if you wanted to be pleasing to the Almighty, you gave the best to the Lord. This Margaret Carlyle tried to do.

Whether her offering was pleasing to God or not we do not know, but we do know that Thomas was not pleased with the altar. He had the spirit which Isaac lacked. He would not be sacrificed to appease an angry God. Jehovah's wrath was nothing to Thomas, but his own life and aspirations were.

Margaret Carlyle and her boy Thomas planned and plotted that he might go to the great University of Edinburgh.

This would make him as great a man as the kingdom afforded.

And so the lad started away on foot when he was not yet 14, and walked from Ecclefechan to Edinburgh, 80 miles, so that he could become a wise man among wise men.

The Carlyles were not rich people by any means, and the sending of one child to the great university meant hardship at home.

The economies of economical Scotch people cannot be understood by Americans. The luxury of the poorest boy at Harvard today would have seemed unforgivable waste to the Carlyles.

But the hardships had compensations. There was a keen appreciation of every opportunity that a school and city afforded.

Some one tells how the lad would come home and talk over with his mother the wonders of the university and learning, and how they sat, each on a side of the kitchen fireplace, smoking the clay pipe, and together discussed of the eternal verities.

* *

Listened and Worked for Two.

Margaret Aitkin had the restless, eager mind, and she had the desire to know. It was a serious thing in those days for a woman to have a longing for knowledge. There was no school for her, no world to explore. "If she would know anything let her ask her husband at home." Margaret wanted to find out ten thousand things that honest James Carlyle knew nothing about, could know nothing of, nor could he imagine them.

Many a woman has taken her college course by the same route that Mrs. Carlyle did—she has sent her son to school and studied with him at home. She learned to write that she might be able to send letters to Thomas.

And many a mother has gotten more out of her son's education than he has. The mother never loses the delusion that she has missed much because she cannot have an "education."

It was a great thing for Thomas that he had some one to come home to and tell all about the great university studies. He heard twice as much of what the professors said as the other boys did. Why? Because he was listening for two, working for two.

He more than fulfilled his parents' aspirations for him, although possibly not quite in the exalted way their minds had pictured. He became a wise man among not very wise men, for he had a vision beyond their narrow theological horizon.

He says of his father: "Of all the men I have ever known he is quite the remarkablest." And of his mother: "She has a great deal of wit and originality of mind—beautiful in all that makes the excellence of woman."

Carlyle became a seer of his time. He lived to see his writings recognized as authority. And even that literary executor, Jeffrey, feared a stab from Carlyle's stylus.

He quotes Goethe as saying: "There is just one man unhappy—he who is possessed by some idea which he cannot convert into an action, or still more, which restrains and withdraws him from action."

In 1874 he was given the Prussian Pour le Merite, an order founded by Frederick. This decoration was in recognition of his work, "Frederick the Great." And in the same year he was offered by Disraeli the Grand Cross of the Bath and a pension. These English honors he gracefully declined, saying that the knighthood would be an incumbrance to him, and that he had all the money he needed.

For 86 years Carlyle lived—lived and struggled and worked out many of the heroic qualities that were to him the ideals of humanity.

"I PICKED OUT A SUIT FOR YOU YESTERDAY, MOTHER"

"at CHERRY'S, the CREDIT STORE."

"For me, Dora? Whatever were you thinking of? Surely you know I haven't the money to pay for a new suit this Summer?"

"I know that, mother. I paid the first installment on this Suit for you, however, and I'm going to buy it for you ON WEEKLY INSTALLMENTS.

"It's a soft, charming tan shade, in gabardine, made with a graceful full skirt and the cutest short jacket! I know it's just the kind you've been wanting, so I reserved it for you quick, before someone else could snap it up.

"Come downtown with me in the morning, mother. CHERRY'S Suits always fit exquisitely, but there may be a little alteration or two. And I want you to help me choose between a checked Coat and another one at CHERRY'S.

"CHERRY'S SHOP is at 389-391 Washington street, in the Pittock block. (Adv.)

MASONS MEET THIS WEEK

This week is Masonic week. It will begin with the fifty-fifth annual convocation of the grand chapter, Royal Arch Masons of Oregon, in the Masonic temple tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock.

Clyde Evans, acting high priest, will preside. S. S. Spencer of Eugene is deputy grand high priest, and James F. Robinson is grand secretary. The sessions will continue until late in the afternoon, but it is expected that all business will be concluded in two sessions of the one day.

In the evening at the stated session of Harmony lodge, A. F. and A. M., D. Solis Cohen will address the lodge and visitors on "Flag Day From a Masonic Viewpoint."

Tuesday the Knights Templar will confer on a large class the Red Cross degrees, and a number of candidates will be present from outside towns. Washington Commandery No. 15, Knights Templar, will be the host and will serve a luncheon at the east side Masonic temple. The ceremonies of the Order of the Temple will be presented in the afternoon. That night Hawthorne, Imperial and Mt. Hood lodges will be hosts to the visiting members and degree work will be put on.

Wednesday the Knights Templar degree of Knights of Malta will be conferred by Washington commandery before the opening of the grand lodge, A. F. and A. M., in the Masonic temple. C. W. Bristol, grand master, will preside. F. J. Miller of Salem is deputy grand master, and James F. Robinson is grand secretary. Its sessions will continue through Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. On Saturday night there will be a ceremonial session of the White Shrine of Jerusalem.

Top row, left to right—S. S. Spencer, deputy grand high priest, Royal Arch Masons; William C. Bristol, grand master, A. F. & A. M.
Middle row, left to right—Frank J. Miller, deputy grand master, A. F. & A. M.; James F. Robinson, grand secretary.
Bottom—Clyde Evans, acting grand high priest, Royal Arch Masons.

VANCOUVER ARTISANS TO HOLD BIG MEET

Top row, left to right—C. C. Fleet, Mrs. Mary Adams, Mrs. H. H. Claassen, Arthur Williams, Clarence Studer.
Center—Mrs. Frank Beatty, Frank Beatty, Mrs. Lou Elmgren, William Peddicord, Mrs. William Peddicord.
Bottom—Mrs. E. M. Bennett, Mrs. Mollie Williams.

The United Artisans of Vancouver have issued invitations to a big Clarke and Multnomah county union meeting, which will be held at Vancouver on the night of Tuesday, June 15. Open house will be held by the Artisans during the afternoon by the Vancouver assembly. In the evening there will be a street parade, led by Campbell's American band and followed by various drill teams in uniform, and many members. At the Rex theatre the Artisans will be in full possession with an excellent musical program. Miss Harriett Leach, soprano, and H. E. Hudson, tenor, will give operatic selections. The committee in charge hope to obtain the famous "Chicken Ballet" from a "Night in Fairyland." Hundreds of members are expected to go from Portland, and many Oregon and Washington local assemblies will be represented by large delegations.

Women in the Week's News

What They Are Doing.

Oxford, Ohio.—Wearing brown gingham dresses similar to those which they were forced to wear because of the high cost of white materials at the end of the Civil war, the members of the class of 1865 of the Western college of women joined Monday in the festivities of graduation week. The class which was graduated a half century ago has been thinned to a very few, and they were the center of attention on account of their revival of the unique fashion of their college days. Dr. Frances L. Bishop of St. Louis, president of the Alumnae association, had charge of their entertainment.

New York.—For the first time in history a body of working women from different parts of the country, representing various industries, met in conference here to deliberate upon legislation and the best methods of organization. The National Woman's Trades union opened its fifth biennial convention Monday, and all phases of women's work and their cooperation for betterment were discussed during the week.

Seattle.—All allowances made by counties under the Mothers' Pension act of the state of Washington in 1913 terminated June 10, when the amendatory act took effect. The new mother's pension act bars divorced women and residents of the state for less than three years from obtaining relief. Pensions for mothers of these classes ceased absolutely on Thursday.

San Francisco.—One of the most interesting visitors to the exposition is a South African huntress, Miss Ruth Cayzar. She has brought with her a collection of skins of wild animals which she shot in her hunting trips through South Africa. She is the daughter of a prominent architect in Durban. She is the commissioner sent by the city of Durban, is only 19, and strikingly beautiful. "I was very anxious to come," she says, "and, of course, I was also very anxious to exhibit my furs and pelts. I shot the animals all myself, and I am quite proud of the collection." Her furs are a center of attraction.

Washington.—A neutrality flag made by a lineal descendant of the famous Betsy Ross who made the first Stars and Stripes, was shown to the delegates of the South American republics at their gathering in Washington. The flag is intended for use by all neutral nations of the world, but especially by the two Americas. The emblem consists of a white field with a blue star in the center. It is fringed with gold and mounted on an ebony staff. Miss Sarah M. Wilson, its maker, lives in Churchville, Pa. She is a granddaughter of Clarissa Sydney Claypoole, the eldest daughter of Betsy Ross.

Atlanta, Ga.—The women graduating from southern colleges this month are enlisting in the movement to eradicate illiteracy from the south. The plan which was proposed by Mrs. Nellie Peters Black, president of the conference of Southern Women, is that during the coming summer months each graduate shall teach at least one adult to read and write. Hundreds of young women have responded to the appeal, for the women of the south recognize this problem as one which they are better fitted to solve than college men.

Cincinnati, Ohio.—Through the generous gift of Mrs. Mary M. Emery of this city, the University of Cincinnati will be provided with a medical school. A new building, modern and complete, has been provided by the gift of $250,000 from Mrs. Emery, it was announced a few days ago. Mrs. Emery has conferred other benefactions, and her present gift to promote the science of medicine is a voluntary offer in gratitude for the happy result of recent treatment she has received.

New York.—From the estate of the late Baroness de Bazus, known more familiarly as Mrs. Frank Leslie, the suffragist cause receives the sum of $1,500,000. Maynard D. Follin, her nephew, has declared that inasmuch as he was not to receive the money, he is pleased that it is going to the suffrage cause. He announced that the estate was in such shape that it could be settled on June 8.

Oilton, Okla.—The rough huts of the oilfield, the devil-may-care atmosphere of the new settlement, and the tough characters from the camps have no terrors for Miss Teresa Poirier, who has set this town by the ears by throwing up her nice job in a New York office and joining the oil-tank crew of Oilton. She is on the job in the yards of the Santa Fe railroad, checking up the material arriving for the construction of big storage tanks. Each of the big tanks holds 55,000 barrels of oil and it takes seven cars to haul the necessary material. The girl has outdone all the men checkers ever engaged in the work, and she knows exactly the amount of material taken from the cars by each teamster. She checks up the work of 100 wagons daily. Although used to the polished ways of the city, she has found favor with the "skinners" who are hired by the tank company. These tough characters have made her the queen of the camp, and she is as safe with them as in her New York flat. According to her boss, she is the best checker in the oil fields, and never needs to carry a gun. On her hours off, she rides her horse in the outskirts of the camp, and is saluted everywhere by the "bad mon."

Topeka, Kan.—A Kansas girl who defied the gods of war is a bride in Posen in Germany, unless fate played against her at the eleventh hour. Miss Grace Steiter, formerly a teacher in the Topeka high school barely escaped death on the Lusitania, thanks to the delay in receiving her passport. She finally sailed from New York on May 11 on the Dutch liner Potsdam for Rotterdam, en route to Germany, where she was to have joined in wedlock one of the kaiser's officers. Her romance is told throughout Kansas. It was while she was studying at Melburg university, in Germany, a few years ago that she met Fritz Kellerman, who was later sent as exchange professor to the University of Kansas. The dashing young German recently completed his studies and was on his way to America and his sweetheart when the war broke out. He volunteered, was sent to the front, and has won the Iron Cross. He is now assigned to the officers' school at Posen, and it is there that the wedding is set, if the American girl makes her way safely through the barricaded frontier of Holland.

New York.—For the first time, Columbus university has this year conferred the degree of doctor of laws on a woman. She is Louisa Lee Schuyler, founder of the State Charities Aid association and originator of the first American training school for nurses. She is a great-granddaughter of General Philip Schuyler of the Continental army in the Revolution and also a great granddaughter of Alexander Hamilton.

Atlanta, Ga.—Southerners are planning to erect a monument to the old southern "Mammy," the tender old negress whose devotion to families in the south is so traditional. At a meeting of the University club, it was recently proposed to memorialize the mammy by a typical figure in Piedmont park in this city. Complete plans will soon be made, and the idea will be adopted by other southern centers.

FRATERNAL NOTES

Benefits Are for Those Who Pay Lodge Dues.

George R. Funk.

George R. Funk, dictator of the Loyal Order of Moose, Portland lodge No. 291, says, "In order to pay the benefits from the treasury of any lodge there must be a two-sided contract. Those who pay their dues on the one side and the lodge paying the benefits on the other. Every lodge does more than it agrees to do when it pays any benefits to members who have gone delinquent.

"The first duty of any lodge is to its members who have kept their part of the contract by making regular payments into its treasury. Very few members would pay their dues if they knew they would receive benefits without such payments. Any lodge will go bankrupt that turns its treasury over to the members who have not kept up their dues. There must come a time when a member has nothing coming to him if he did not pay what was coming to the lodge. Many members think because they have belonged for so and so many months or years and then forgotten or neglected to pay their dues that the lodge should nevertheless pay them something. They come to the officers and demand it as a right, when in truth and in fact they have nothing coming to them. There comes a time if payments are not made on a fire insurance policy and your house burns down there is nothing coming. Just so a lodge must have a business as well as a fraternal side, because from somewhere must come the money to pay whatever its certificate calls for.

"The welfare of the members and their families who have paid must be kept in mind first, and then charity extended to others as in the judgment of the lodge is safe and meet."

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