

Shakespeare Study Club Entertains

Much Ado About Nothing Is Presented Before Audience at St. David's Parish.

THE Portland Shakespeare Study club entertained Monday evening at St. David's parish house, in a most delightful manner, with an artistic and clever presentation of "Much Ado About Nothing," under the leadership of Eleanor Sanford-Large, dramatic coach.

A delightful feature noticeable in the play Monday night was the spirit of team work and harmony evident throughout the action. From the most important to the apparently least significant characters, the splendid work of the entire cast showed the truly important significance of every character to the entire play as a whole, thus approaching that much to be desired consummation so urgently advocated by the Stratford-on-Avon Players—the essential importance of every character in Shakespearean plays.

Much credit is due Mrs. Roy Peterson, dramatic chairman of the club, for the beautiful stage setting, as well as her untiring efforts in cooperating with all interested in bringing about the splendid results obtained.

Mrs. D. B. Mackie and Miss May Breslin were the soloists for the performance and Mrs. Russell R. Dorr was the accompanist.

Following is the cast of characters: Don Pedro, Prince of Aragon, Mrs. P. L. Thompson; Don John, natural brother to Don Pedro, Mrs. Roy Peterson; Claudio, a young lord of Florence, and Benedick, a young lord of Padua, favorites to Don Pedro, Mrs. Allen Todd and Mrs. W. A. Carter; Leonato, governor of Messina, Mrs. M. Brown; Antonio, brother to Leonato, Mrs. D. B. Mackie; Borachio, officer of police in Messina, Miss Allene Eron and Mrs. E. Jones; Friar Francis, Mrs. E. Jones; Sexton, Miss May Breslin; Hero, daughter to Leonato, Miss Clara Oake; Beatrice, niece to Leonato, Mrs. Allen Todd; Ursula, gentlewoman, attendant on Hero, Miss Jeffers and Mrs. R. E. Jones; Watchman, Dr. H. Lawrence; Lords and ladies, members of the club.

Reading of "The Rivals."

Among the series of delightful literary and social affairs given last week for the visiting club women was the artistic and brilliant reading of "The Rivals" by the eminent and well known artist, Dr. H. Lawrence.

Dr. Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory, Boston, Mass., the event was given Monday afternoon at the Lincoln high school auditorium and was the Portland Woman's club offering for their Regular day program.

Dr. Southwick was introduced by Mrs. G. J. Frankel, the club's president, who paid high tribute to Dr. Southwick's national distinction as an educator, lecturer and reader of unusual genius and ability.

Some 300 guests and club members present. The program was a most enjoyable, his work as a reader being unsurpassed.

Alberta Woman's Improvement Club.

The Alberta Woman's Improvement club met Tuesday evening at the home of the president, Mrs. Josephine Sharp, 1933 East Twenty-fourth street, north. Chairmen of standing committees were appointed as follows: Municipal, Mrs. Sharp; market, Mrs. Sharp; vacant lot and park, Mrs. Sharp; street, Mrs. J. W. Cahow; library, Mrs. Fred Decker; sanitation, Mrs. H. G. Gurnstad; community welfare, Mrs. Hicks; social and outing, Mrs. Nellie Boszarth; membership, Mrs. Katherine Durest; dramatic art, Mrs. Le Gault; music, Miss Vera Kitchen. Considerable time was spent, considering the interest, particularly the new library building, which is to be built.

The club will meet June 22.

Coo's Bay Women's Club.

At a meeting of the Coo's Bay Woman's club held last week with Mrs. D. C. McCarty, there was a general discussion of the rest room which the club hopes to build in the near future. Plans were made for a reception to be given, the proceeds to be used in furnishing the rest room.

Civic League Entertainments.

The Ladies' Civic League of Sheridan, entertained the Yamhill County Pioneers' association at its twenty-third annual meeting held Wednesday, June 10, at the hotel. One hundred and fifty were present.

How to Save Your Eyes

Try This Free Prescription.

Do your eyes give you trouble? Do you already wear eyeglasses or spectacles? Thousands of people wear these "windows" who might easily dispense with them. You may be one of these, and it is your duty to save your eyes before it is too late. The eyes are neglected more than any other organ of the entire body. Many who are old and finally other eye troubles that threaten partial or total blindness. Eyeglasses are merely crutches; they never cure. The free prescription, which has benefited the eyes of so many, may work equal wonders for you. Use it a short time. Would you like your eyes to be as good as new? Go to the nearest wide-awake drug store and get a bottle of Opton's tablets; fill a two-ounce bottle with water; drop in one tablet and allow it to thoroughly dissolve. With this liquid bathe the eyes two to four times daily. Just before you go to bed, drop in one tablet and how soon the inflammation will disappear. Don't be afraid to use it; it is absolutely harmless. Many who are now blind might have saved their eyes had they started to care for them in time. This is a simple treatment, but marvellously effective in multitudes of cases. Now that you have been warned don't delay a day, but do what you can to save your eyes and you are likely to thank us as long as you live for publishing this prescription. (Adv.)

THREE NEWLY ELECTED PORTLAND PARENT TEACHER ASSOCIATION PRESIDENTS



Left to right—Mrs. C. Elfred Hoyt, president Fernwood association; Mrs. W. H. Hallam, president Hawthorne association; Mrs. L. V. Pollock, president Albina Homestead association.

dinner was served. Appropriate souvenirs were presented to A. J. Hudsacker, the oldest pioneer; David Carter, the oldest native son, and Mrs. Mary Gilkey, the oldest native daughter. The visitors included George H. Himes, secretary of Oregon Historical society, Frank Rogers of McMinnville, president of the association, presided.

Fortnightly Club Election.

The Fortnightly Book club, of Lebanon, held a meeting at the home of Mrs. Bach Tuesday afternoon. Distribution of books and the election of officers took place. The following officers were elected: Mrs. Anna Greer, president; Mrs. H. S. Miller, vice president; Mrs. J. L. Underwood, secretary; Mrs. W. M. Brown, librarian; Mrs. Clara Cheadle, assistant librarian. The members of the club and their families will hold their annual picnic at the country home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles LaPorte, Wednesday, June 16.

Catholic League to Give Fete.

One of the largest social affairs of the season in philanthropic circles will be the fete to be given Wednesday afternoon and evening at the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Felix W. Isherwood at the head of Quimby street. There will be booths and tables for the sale of delicious candies, ices, ice cream, cake, etc., and there will also be an informal program. Take West over car.

Will Entertain D. A. R. Women.

Mrs. Isaac Lee Patterson, state representative of the Daughters of the American Revolution, on Flag Day, June 14, will entertain at her country home, Gold-on-the-Hills, with a festive chapter in that organization. Invitations have also been extended to eligible women in Dallas, McMinnville, Jefferson and Silverton.

Shakespeare Club to Picnic.

The members of the Portland Shakespeare club will have a picnic Tuesday at Crystal Lake Park, on the Oregon City line. Members are asked to meet at the First and Alder street waiting room to take the 10:50 train. The fare is five cents.

Woman's Political Science Club.

The Women's Political Science club will hold its next meeting next Tuesday afternoon promptly at 2:30 o'clock in room H, Central library, when new officers will be elected. A full attendance is desired. Matter of importance are to come before the club.

To Give a Tea.

The Woodstock Psychology circle No. 16 will give a "Get acquainted tea" for the members of the inner circle of the Portland Psychology club, in the home of Mrs. E. H. Ingber, 1181 Harold avenue, on Monday, June 14. All members of the inner circle are invited. Take W. car.

Daughters of Confederacy to Meet.

The Daughters of Confederacy will hold their meeting at the home of Mrs. J. J. Joplin, 673 Clackam street, Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. There will be a program and business session.

Boy Rescues Girl; Goes on to School

New York, June 14, Plays the Hero and Then Marches Off With Books Under Arm.

New York, June 12.—After rescuing a girl from a fire on the second floor of the building in which he lives, at 8 Broome street, Joseph Batwell, 11, is 14 years old, put his books under his arm and went off to the morning session at public school No. 93, as if nothing had happened.

Joseph heard Mary Maniera, 8 years old, beating for help on the door panels of the apartment next door to his own room, and entered the apartment by means of a fire escape. The little girl's shirt had caught fire. Beating it out, Joseph took her by the hand and tried to lead her to the fire escape. When she resisted, he seized her in his time and carried her to the flat next door, after which he continued on his way to school.

Russia has 100 provinces and several of the largest exceed the state of Texas in size.

Corvallis Convention Is Planned

Preliminary Announcement Is Made at State Meeting of Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Assns.

THE executive board of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher associations has announced the state convention to meet in Corvallis, October 20 to 22. This is the first time in the history of the congress that the state convention has been held outside of Portland, and it is greatly desired to have a large and enthusiastic meeting at that time.

"The circles of the state will hold few meetings during the summer, but it is very important that the work be given promptly in the fall, following the long vacation," states a bulletin issued last week by the executive board which continues: "The September meeting should be planned for in June or, at least, during the summer. Do not forget that delegates to the state convention in Corvallis should be elected at the September meeting; one delegate for each \$1 paid into the state treasury from the circles. These elected delegates and the president of each circle or their alternates, together with the officers of the state branch, constitute the voting body of the convention."

There will be an election of all the officers of the state branch at this convention. It is especially desired that strong candidates from each section be present.

DANCES INTO FAVOR AT ENTERTAINMENT

Use quart and pint Mason jars to keep milk and leftovers in. The tops can be screwed on lightly and the contents are fly proof. Or bits of screen can be tacked over the tops of receptacles with food in.

If any tin cans are used the empty cans should either be washed out thoroughly and then the tops should be burned out before putting in the sack or garbage can for removal.

Potato parings or other garbage can be burned up or else buried in the ground. Keep the traps well baited. Try a variety of bait. If there is milk about that is good for catching eggs, fine. Perhaps the best all-round bait is the bran mash, made of bran, molasses, milk or potato water, with plenty of yeast. This fermenting actively will catch all the flies if no other food is obtainable on the outside.

One woman said this had caught several flies on a rainy day, so she guessed it would work splendidly on a sunny day.

If your grocery or meat market has flies around, mention this fact to the proprietor and ask him to get rid of them. It is quite possible to do this. Try to see that your school district is the cleanest one in town. There will be active rivalry between the districts.

Ladd Entertainment Successful.

One of the most successful school entertainments given this season was that taking place at the Lincoln high school early in the week, the performers being the children of the Ladd school, for which school the entertainment was given. Two performances were given with a charming success at both. A goodly sum was realized and this will go toward the purchase of baseball suits, bats, etc., and for playground apparatus.

The Ladd school orchestra under the direction of Mrs. Louis Gray, gave selections, there was fancy dancing by a number of children in costume, followed by a carnival of nations, the performers appearing in national costume. Then came the wedding of Tom Thurn and Miss Midget with all the gala appointments of a modern society wedding.

Mrs. Robert H. Tate, national vice president of the Congress of Mothers and Parent-Teacher Associations, is visiting cities in northern Idaho in the vicinity of the congress. During the recent national convention in Portland the Idaho delegation specially requested the national president to have Mrs. Tate come to give them the work in their state. The commissioner of edu-

cation, Dr. E. O. Sissons; the state president of the Congress of Mothers, Mrs. D. W. McFadden, and the local superintendents of schools are all co-operating in making these meetings a success. Before returning to Portland Mrs. Tate will visit Spokane, Seattle and Tacoma. Other cities visited are Grangeville, Lewiston, Moscow, Coeur d'Alene, Harrison and Sand Point. At the last city a circle was organized with 50 members.

Rest Rooms a Boon to Mothers.

"God bless you for your good work. 'You have saved my life,' these and similar expressions were heard many times during the Rose Festival by the women in charge of the rest rooms located at convenient points along the lines of march for the comfort and convenience of mothers and babies. The idea of providing rooms where mothers might rest their weary bodies, originated with Mrs. J. C. Elliott King, vice president of the Oregon Congress of Mothers and upon explaining her plan the congress and Parent-Teacher associations and other organizations united with the result that a hundred rest rooms were provided for the three days to looking after these rooms and in making the mothers and babies comfortable.

The rest room in the Ladd school was one of the most popular and on Friday 1854 mothers shared its hospitality. Large crowds were accommodated in the vacant room in the Multnomah hotel building and there were also many visitors at the rooms opened in the First Presbyterian, Unitarian and Congregational churches. Special credit is due Mrs. F. E. Julian and Mrs. A. J. Hoover of the congress for their excellent and untiring work at the Ladd school.

Associations Help in Fly Campaign.

The Parent-Teacher association of the Eugene, are leading in the "flyless" campaign now being carried on in that city and to that end the following suggestions have been made in a printed form: Nothing permanent can be accomplished unless each one does his part. To merely take care of one's own premises is not one's full duty, although if all did even that, much would be accomplished. The first essential is to clean up the garbage and manure about the premises.

Place a fly trap made on the correct principles, one at least to every block, and one to each barn. Keep it baited and attended to.

The most important thing is to see that no food of any kind is left open to flies in pantry, kitchen or cellar. If food is left out, cover the flies don't go to the traps. These are the conditions, usually, when people say traps are no good.

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Lawn Games for the Children

By Lucille Caine.

Now the days are fine and warm, the more time the young folk spend out of doors the better. Where the lawn is something of a small, it is good thing to arrange some definite games, and so prevent running over the beds.

Some of the best games for children are those which cost little or nothing in the way of money. The feather duster is a most fascinating game. In this case the children stand all round in a circle holding hands. A very light feather is blown into the air, and the aim of the players is to keep this aloft with the circle. To blow hard is to send the feather far afield, while, if the puffs are not strong enough, the feather settles near to, or actually on, one of the players. In this case the unlucky one goes out of the game. The winner is the child who continues to hold out until the end.

The old-fashioned game of bob-cherry will provide a huge amount of fun. The game is perhaps even more amusing if it is played with a bun or small cake. This is suspended from the small heap of straw. Each child reaches for the cherry, but the reach of the youngsters. The players have to advance one by one, and, jumping up, try to seize the cake with their hands. This is not by any means an easy matter.

A game calling for a steady hand is the one in which a flower pot is filled with sand or soil piled up in a cone, and a small stick, with a paper flag, is placed on the summit, at the top of the cone. The object is to blow the sand away from the stick, and so on until there is only one child left, who is the winner. Spillikins is another game which is played with a flag. Spillikins is a game of skill. A number of pieces of straw or straight twigs are stood up against one another so that they just touch at the top. The game is played by blowing on the twigs without moving or shaking the remainder. The children take it in turn, and each one may continue to blow as long as he or she can. But others are not shaken or knocked down.

The youngster who secures the greatest number of sticks is the winner of the game.

By Mary Lee.

Menus planned ahead for three or four days mean a material saving in time and labor for the busy woman. It is a good idea to plan ahead for a day-to-day menu, and to have a list of a lifetime and unnecessary tax on the housewife, and can easily be avoided with system and forethought. An inspection of the larder on Monday, and 15 minutes spent at your desk, will result in far more carefully and economically arranged meals than can be hurriedly planned ahead.

Some good housewives enjoy ordering and planning, and to them the daily undertaking is a pleasure, but many have no natural ability for it. They are left to the mercy of the refrigerator, and the result is a haphazard and uninteresting menu.

Monday's luncheon should exhaust Sunday leftovers, and Monday's dinner can be arranged with fresh supplies. If a good sized roast is ordered on Monday, and a meat loaf on Tuesday, the preparation for meals is a labor and a bore. Still others have scant time. In such cases a good plan is to plan ahead will prove a great relief.

To write out menus for an entire week is hardly practicable in a small household. However, planning ahead for two or three days is a simple task.

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When you have written your menu, make a separate list of things to be ordered each day—the staple supplies needed, as salt, flour, etc., which may be ordered at once, and the vegetables and salads which should be ordered if possible on the day they are to be used. With these two lists at hand there is no excuse for forgetfulness of necessities.

In very small households where luncheon is not a meal of importance there is naturally a temptation not to plan ahead for it, but to use the last moment whatever may be on hand. Here, again, the written menu helps the housewife, for she will invariably plan a much better and more wholesome luncheon for herself when she is thinking it out at her desk than she will when confronted with left overs in the refrigerator and the need of immediate decision.

Better meals and greater freedom are the inevitable outcome for those who plan ahead. The written menu is a method, and it is a boon also to the cook, as her memory is not taxed.

Travelers' Aid Has Eye on Tourists

Capable Organization Maintained in San Francisco to Provide Special Care for Women and Girls.

By Mrs. Mary L. H. Brooks.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 12.—All roads lead to the Panama-Pacific International Exposition this year, and by whatever way you may enter San Francisco, be it on steamer, ferry-boat or train, you will find at the station a capable woman wearing a badge, the most striking feature of which is the gold star. The geometrical signs on it represent protection to all races and creeds.

If you are contemplating a trip to San Francisco, it may be of interest to you to know something about this organization—the Travelers' Aid Society of California. It has its main office in the Hearst building in San Francisco, and its general secretary is Miss Ida M. Green.

Miss Green has lately been appointed to this position, and comes to it rich with experience in Associated Charity and Young Women's Christian Association, achievements of which she was formerly engaged in charity organization work in Washington, D. C., and later in Salem, Mass., before undertaking the larger work of the Young Women's Christian Association in Oakland. Her training in the methods of investigating and relieving cases of distress in the north, east and west peculiarly fit her to have supervision of this noble band of aids; and her knowledge of the city of Oakland and San Francisco makes it easy for her to render assistance to those in distress.

Miss Green is a woman of engaging personality, full of energy, ambition and determination. Added to these attributes she has a kind and sympathetic nature, without which one could not succeed in this arduous undertaking.

Those of you who have not known of the Travelers' Aid and the wonderful work it is doing would no doubt like to learn something of its aims. It is a non-sectarian and non-political organization, whose object is to give "information, advice, guidance and protection" to those who are traveling, whether there is so much opportunity to do definite acts of kindness, nor any field where it requires more self-sacrifice or efficiency in order to be successful.

To use Miss Green's own language: "Our particular work is meeting travelers, or those who come to the exposition, in order that they may not be exploited, and especially that girls may not get into wrong places. Our aim is to have the station, whether by train or by ferry, both night and day, and between trains we have all places packed with the station, by having girls in every suburb of San Francisco, and co-operates with organizations of like nature all over the world. There is no field in which there is so much opportunity to do definite acts of kindness, nor any field where it requires more self-sacrifice or efficiency in order to be successful."

Some of the best games for children are those which cost little or nothing in the way of money. The feather duster is a most fascinating game. In this case the children stand all round in a circle holding hands. A very light feather is blown into the air, and the aim of the players is to keep this aloft with the circle. To blow hard is to send the feather far afield, while, if the puffs are not strong enough, the feather settles near to, or actually on, one of the players. In this case the unlucky one goes out of the game. The winner is the child who continues to hold out until the end.

The old-fashioned game of bob-cherry will provide a huge amount of fun. The game is perhaps even more amusing if it is played with a bun or small cake. This is suspended from the small heap of straw. Each child reaches for the cherry, but the reach of the youngsters. The players have to advance one by one, and, jumping up, try to seize the cake with their hands. This is not by any means an easy matter.

A game calling for a steady hand is the one in which a flower pot is filled with sand or soil piled up in a cone, and a small stick, with a paper flag, is placed on the summit, at the top of the cone. The object is to blow the sand away from the stick, and so on until there is only one child left, who is the winner. Spillikins is another game which is played with a flag. Spillikins is a game of skill. A number of pieces of straw or straight twigs are stood up against one another so that they just touch at the top. The game is played by blowing on the twigs without moving or shaking the remainder. The children take it in turn, and each one may continue to blow as long as he or she can. But others are