

Club Activities BY VELLA WINNER

MRS. M. A. ZOLLINGER was yesterday elected president of Chapter N. of the P. E. O. Sisterhood to take the place of Mrs. Frank L. Loveland, who will leave about the first of the month for Indianapolis. Dr. Loveland having accepted the pastorate of the leading Methodist church of that city. Mrs. Loveland was the first president of this chapter and last year was re-elected and her resignation was a matter of great regret. Mrs. Zollinger is vice-president of the Ladies Aid society of the First M. E. church and her selection for the presidency is considered a very happy one. The year books were distributed and at the close of the afternoon, refreshments were served.

Molman Association Meets.—The Molman Parent-Teacher association met yesterday afternoon with a good attendance. Plans were made for the junior exhibit to be held the afternoon and evening of Friday, October 20.

Montavilla Association Meets.—A largely attended and enthusiastic meeting of the Montavilla Parent-Teacher association was held yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Alva Lee Stephens gave an inspiring address on the work of the school and the great need for cooperation in all of its undertakings. If best results are to be obtained, Mrs. W. J. Hawkins emphasized the value of co-operation in the home or in society. Judge W. N. Gates spoke on some of his experiences in the juvenile court. Miss Gladys was chosen to attend the state convention of women's clubs to be held at Seaside from October 9 to 12 at Mrs. J. A. Fee, Mrs. C. P. Coleveer, Mrs. J. P. Robinson and Mrs. R. E. Ringo, who was named as alternates. Mrs. Ringo, who was the representative from the club at the national federation meeting in New York, gave an interesting report upon that gathering. Vocal numbers were given during the afternoon by Esther Smith, accompanied by Miss Olga Norgren. She sang, "The Last Song," by Tosti, and as an encore gave one from a group of bird songs by "Lisa," Schumann.

Corvallis Club.—Social service and reform are keynotes of the programs contained in the current year book of the Corvallis club. During the early part of the year attention will be chiefly concentrated upon local institutions for community service, while in the spring various social dramatists will be considered. Summaries of the past year's work will be given on October 10. Women in Public Activities; October 24, Art Museum, Work of School Beautifying committee; November 7, personally conducted visit to Art Museum; November 21, Work of Piskah Home, a Woman Reformer, a Woman Ruler, a Woman Philanthropist, a Woman Educator; December 5, sewing class; January 9, Laws Governing Women and Children in Oregon, What Portland is Doing for Her Blind, Deaf and Defective Children; January 16, Work of the Boys and Girls Aid Society, Baby Homes and of Juvenile Court; February 6, Neighborhood House, People's Institute, City Board of Charities; February 20, Work of Garment Guild and Fruit and Flower Mission; March 6, Mrs. W. F. Ogburn of Consumers' league; March 6, Israel Zangwill; March 20, reading, "Everywoman's Road"; April 3, Fanny Mackay; April 17, Galworthy; May 1, Masterlin; May 15, George Bernard Shaw; May 29, Ibsen; June 5, picnic.

Physiology Club to Meet.—The Portland Psychology club will hold an extra meeting for study Thursday in the club rooms, 208 Elletts building. So much of the last meeting was occupied with business that no time was left for the lesson. All members are invited to be present.

Franklin High Association.—More than 350 people were in attendance at the meeting of the Franklin High Parent-Teacher Association, held last night with Mrs. J. F. Chapman in the chair. Prominent residents of the Franklin High district spoke on the needs of that section as follows: Mrs. Edward Horner, J. Johnson, H. L. Ganoes, Mrs. J. J. Hantsacker and C. A. Elwell, Mrs. J. A. Jeffrey, Judge George Tazwell and Mrs. Mary Mallett.

TEACHERS CLUB, at school-house, Election of officers.



Mrs. Isaac Swett, president of the Council of Jewish Women, which opens its season's activities today.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

ORIGIN OF KNIVES AND FORKS. Like all other things in the table utensils, in which naturally the knife and fork have the most essential part, have been the outgrowth of centuries. In point of antiquity the knife takes precedence of the fork, the use of a knife at table becoming general in England only in the later period of the Plantagenets.

In the fourteenth, fifteenth and even up to the earlier years of the sixteenth century, people commonly sat on the ground or, if of the noble class, on stools and chairs, and having neither knives or forks, nor any substitute for them, ate with their fingers.

In the first era of which we have any distinct record knives were of stone, and while the use of iron in their construction goes back to the ninth century, it was not until the fifteenth that knives began to come upon the table.

Originally the dagger was used to take the place of a knife at meals, the earliest form of knife used in England and France during the time of Henry VIII and Francis I. being of a slender straight blade, the handle of elaborately carved ivory or of agate or silver, often inlaid with enamel or precious stones, and generally the work of a noble or other dignity of high rank; the common people still adhering to the old simple and direct method of conveying the food to their mouths.

It was in the seventeenth century that sets of knives for distribution among the guests came into common use. Through various periods the shape of the table knife blade underwent many changes, the straight blade with rounded ends familiar to us today being brought into use only in the latter part of the eighteenth century.

The fork as a table utensil is of comparatively modern date. That it was used in medieval times for the preparation and cutting of food in the kitchen seems certain, but its employment at the table is of the last years of the sixteenth century, and was originally due to the extraordinary development in the size of collars and cuffs.

While the fork had made its appearance in England as far back as the tenth century, Piers Gaveston, the favorite of King Edward II., being the proud owner of three of these specimens of cutlery, it was, up to the beginning of the seventeenth century, considered an offense against natural simplicity to use the fork otherwise than as a kitchen utensil.

Gabrielle d'Estree is said to have owned 20 golden forks, but it somewhat detracts from the glamour of tender romance thrown around her to learn that the beautiful Gabrielle ate with her fingers.

In these early days at table forks had but two prongs, a third prong being added about the middle of the seventeenth century. White-haired octogenarians of today can recall the old four-pronged fork with its bone handle, the elaborately carved and filigreed silver design of today being entirely modern.

HEAVENLY HASH SALAD.

Three bananas cut in slices, a few cherries, one cup diced pineapple, one cup walnut meats, one cup marshmallows cut fine. Thin boiled dressing with whipped cream and toss lightly.

HAM SALAD.

Cold boiled ham, twice as much cabbage, chopped fine, six stuffed olives; grind or chop ham and olives. Mix well with boiled dressing.

ABBIE BEN ADAMS.

Abbie Ben Adams, may her life be spared, Awoke one night, and felt a trifle scared; For do her shirt-waist box, cross-legged, stare Exceeding nervousness made Abbie quake, A Vision writing on a little slate, Exceeding nervousness made Abbie quake, And to the Vision timidly she spoke,

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EFFORTS TO RESUME SUBMARINE WARFARE SAID TO BE DOOMED

National Liberal Party Leader Declares von Tirpitz Faction in Minority.

Berlin, Oct. 4.—(U. P.)—Efforts of the Von Tirpitz party to force a resumption of submarine warfare will be defeated as the result of the conference now being held in secret sessions of the reichstag committee, it is now generally believed.

The Tirpitzites, however, hope to force a public discussion of the whole question when the reichstag reconvenes Thursday.

Ernest Basserman, gray haired national liberal party leader and one of the most important figures in the reichstag, is in peace and friendship with American, said Basserman, "but undoubtedly there is bitter feeling here because American supplies of ammunition enable our enemies to continue the war."

"If America should succeed in forcing England to obey international law, restore freedom of the seas and proceed with American energy against England's brutalization of neutrals, it would have a decisive influence on the political situation between the two countries."

"Do you think submarine warfare will be renewed?" he was asked.

"That must be decided by the foreign office, the ministry of marine and the general staff," was the reply.

"England is our chief enemy. We must recognize this and defeat her."

Robert Brigham Dies From Effect of Hurt

Aged Man Was Struck by Auto Truck Nearly Week Ago at Front and Madison Streets.

Robert Brigham, 78 years old, who was struck by an auto truck at Front and Madison streets last Wednesday afternoon, died at St. Vincent's hospital Monday as a result of his injuries. His skull is thought to have been fractured and he regained consciousness after the accident. The body was taken to the public morgue and following the investigation today of Deputy Coroner Smith, an inquest may be held.

Mr. Brigham was not identified for several days after the accident, but as was finally found in the hospital by Mrs. F. W. White, a daughter with whom he resided at 612 East Forty-third avenue, S. E. He was struck by an Independent Packing Co. truck, driven by J. H. Knox. The accident occurred when he stepped off the curb in front of the hotel, where he probably was taken to Chicago for treatment.

Scio Young Man Is Expert Marksman

Albany, Or., Oct. 4.—Del Plunkett of Scio has just been decorated with the badge of expert marksman with the United States Marine Corps at Mare Island navy yard. Plunkett, who is a son of Lucius Plunkett of Scio, enlisted in the navy at the Portland recruiting station May 29 of this year. As a result of his accuracy with the high power rifle at both slow and rapid fire he not only won the honors of marksman but received a promotion and an increase in pay.

FRATERNAL NOTES

K. of P. Hold Reception to Vice Grand Chancellor L. E. Crouch.

K. of P. Gather.—The Knights of Pythias of Portland gathered in strong force last night to attend the reception for the new vice grand and grand chancellor of Oregon. Among the notable K. of P. officials present were: H. G. Wortman of Medford, grand high priest; Walter G. Tazwell, grand keeper of record and seals; Fred W. Loomis of Aberdeen, grand chancellor of Washington; Fred W. Agatz of Olympia, past grand chancellor of Washington; E. B. Maxwell, grand outer guard of the Oregon grand lodge. Hon. Frank S. Grant, past grand chancellor of Oregon, presided. A number of eloquent speeches were made. Refreshments were served in the banquet hall to several hundred.

Elks' Band Tonight.—Tonight the Portland Elks' band will entertain the lodge and many friends with a band concert at the Elks' temple in honor of Joseph Tiganio, who has been leader of the band for several months. Signor Tiganio will leave for Italy, his native land, October 15, and will be gone an indefinite time. He has many friends, who will regret his departure and await his return in hopes that he will again reside where he has found so hearty a welcome. The program includes: March, "New York Seventh Regiment"; Cappa; overture, "Fra Diavolo"; Auber; euphonium solo, "Garden of Flowers"; by Gatti; Brother Eugene Cluff; waltz, "Les Sirens"; Wainsteufel; serenade (new), "Elks Forever"; Tiganio; hymn to Jove, from "The Elks"; Donzetti; waltz, "Alopes Pointe"; Donzetti; waltz, "The Elks in the Deep"; by Fette; Brother Raymond J. Ellis; grand selection, "Ernan"; Verdi, with incidental solos by Brothers Thompson and Cluff; "American Patrol."

W. O. W. Team Dances.—The team of Wolffoot camp, W. O. W., will give a dance every Saturday night at the W. O. W. temple, 128 Eleventh street, during the remainder of the fall and winter months.

Grotto Band Grand Ball.—Arrangements have been made by the Gul Reasoo band, Velled Propheta, to hold a grand ball on the opening night of the Multnomah Hotel, Tuesday, October 10. The chairman of the committee is Frank T. Rogers, assisted by G. H. Cramer, P. H. Dater and Arthur Wagner.

Candidates at George Washington.—George Washington camp, W. O. W., held a meeting last night to which candidates for office were invited. Several candidates responded to the invitation. The program included the holding of a series of open social gatherings this winter.

"You Will Be Sorry."—Multnomah court Foresters of America, has an important meeting in W. O. W. temple tonight. "You will be sorry if you don't come," is all the officers will say.

Bed Time Tales

BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Party.

POOR little tired Bushy Beaver! He didn't even wait to go to the water's edge to sleep! No, sir! He just tumbled down beside the precious dishes in the hollow of the sycamore tree and there he slept. Mother Beaver couldn't budge him. To tell the truth, she didn't try very long, because she, too, was tired from all the pleasures and excitements of the night that she could hardly amble over to the weedy edge of the creek, and once there, you may be sure she didn't lose much time going to sleep—not she!

All the whole day long those beavers slept. Father and Mother Beaver and Little Brother by the creek; Bushy in the hollow of the sycamore tree.

Along toward twilight, Bushy stirred. Somebody was coming into his tree! In an instant he was wide awake and ready to fight or run, whichever was best. But he had his worry for nothing—as folks often do, you'll find—it was only Mother Beaver, "hurry quick and help me, Bushy," she whispered. "I've only this minute waked up and there's a lot to do! I want to have the party all ready when Father and Little Brother wake up."

Bushy rubbed the sleep out of his eyes, picked up his end of the basket of dishes and backed out of the hollow tree. "Right here, Bushy; we'll have the party right here," said Mother Beaver. She pointed to a grassy place, where she and Mother quickly arranged the dishes. "The berries are safe, I know, because I covered them with leaves, and you're safe enough, they were safe and fresh under the edge of the bushes close by. And the honey's under that stone, Bushy," she whispered. "Isn't it lucky it didn't rain today? I wouldn't have had much of a party then, would I?"

While Mother Beaver was fixing the berries and honey on pretty little plates she shaped of leaves, and arranged some nice tender tree sprouts and laid three by each plate.

"Did you ever see anything so pretty?" demanded Mother Beaver.

"And the honey's under that stone, Bushy," she continued.

preudly, when she looked at the pretty dishes and the feast. "Only, Bushy, you have set places for six and there are only four of us."

"I didn't want to waste any dishes, Mother," explained Bushy, "and any way, Mikey Muskrat may come or Policeman Billy. Now can we begin?"

Mother Beaver said they could, so she and Bushy ran over to wake Father Beaver and Little Brother and bring them to the party. Can't you just imagine how amazed those two beavers were when they saw all the good eatings and the pretty dishes? And how happy they were when they found it was all for them!

The four beavers sat down, and while Mother Beaver explained who the extra places were for, they began eating up the goodies. And just at that minute footsteps were heard close by—who could be coming? Friend or foe?

"Tomorrow—An Intruder."

and the death rate from typhus is accordingly heavy.

Buys Milk Condensing Plants.—Seattle, Oct. 4.—(P. N. S.)—Charles E. Peabody, former director in the federal reserve bank at San Francisco, has paid practically \$1,000,000 in spot cash here for the property of the John B. Agen company, consisting of milk condensing plants at Ferndale and Mount Vernon. The deal was the largest of its kind in the west.

The seven principal engineering organizations of Germany have been combined into an association of technical scientific societies.

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Ammonia baths given by sponging with hot or tepid water with a spoonful of liquid violet ammonia to the face are of greatest benefit in all disorders of skin or of the respiratory tract, as in dyspepsia and rheumatism, for which they should be taken every other day. A tonic and disinfectant every woman should keep on hand is a bottle of the finest bay rum, not common bay rum, but the genuine St. Thomas distillation. It costs only \$1 for a quart and will bear much dilution and yet be as strong as any ordinarily sold. The lotion has a magic over headache then gently rubbed on the head and is a destroyer of microbes. The first and most important rules for health and beauty start with "cleanliness." None can be too clean. It can not be overdone, so raise your windows, out your rooms of all filthy-gathering obstructions and keep yourself clean inside and out. Thus you are fortified against the ravages of time.

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Beauty Chat

Cleanliness Is Health.

WHEN women comprehend the baleful influence of dust on the health, hair and complexion they will banish carpets, upholstery and unwashed draperies forever, as the great receptacles and absorbers of dust. When curtains, carpets or large mats are used they constantly receive floating dust at each movement; not so much, it is true, in carefully kept houses, but quite enough, as it gathers on the scalp and skin week after week to form with the natural oil and perspiration a thin, malignant crust which is called blackheads on the face and decay to the roots of the hair.

Causing irritations are not unknown, causing months and years of trouble. Often the skin of the head, clogged and loaded with dust and dead matter, loses the functions and the hair drops out. This chief cause of unhealthy skin diseases of both head and face come from dry, overheated, airless rooms, which destroyed vitality of the front of the hair, withers and draws the skin into wrinkles and dries the hair by the roots. Want of care and cleanliness, dry heat and indigestion are the causes of all disintegrations.

The skin which clothes our bodies should be kept in fresh condition. The difference between the "hasty wash" and the thorough bathing deserves consideration.

For young women in good flesh the tepid bath followed by a cool spray is agreeable and good, but in case of languor, color and stiffness of limbs the hot bath is best, as hot as the skin can bear, and rendered more cleansing by adding a little ammonia, borax or washing soda.

After the bath not less than 10 minutes to let the skin absorb the water, soak off the oil, softening and stimulating the new growth and making the joints more supple. Keep the water hot while taking a thorough rub with a strong sponge or a medium soft bath brush and pure soap.

If a spray is not at hand allow the soiled water to run out of the tub and run in fresh, cool water to which may be added lavender or some other fragrant toilet water for a refreshing finish. Keep the head wet with cool water if any sense of fullness is felt. Wipe the body with a rather rough cast towel to lose some of the stimulating heat, which sends the blood coursing through the veins, renewing worn tissues and carrying away obstructions.

\$4,000,000 Estate Is Left by Seth Low

Will of Former Mayor of New York Gives Entire Income to His Widow During Her Lifetime.

New York, Oct. 4.—(I. N. S.)—The will of Seth Low, former mayor of New York, was filed today at county clerk's office. It leaves the income from his estate, estimated at \$4,000,000, to his wife, Annie W. S. Low. After her death, three-fourths of the residue is to be divided among the children of his brothers and sisters and one-fourth among religious and educational institutions.

Typhus, Smallpox at Mexico City, Report

Laredo, Texas, Oct. 4.—(I. N. S.)—Mexico City is in the throes of a siege of typhus fever and smallpox, say persons arriving at the border from the Mexican capital. They also assert that the health authorities in the capital are making little attempt to curb the spread of the diseases.

"Gravestone Trust" Cases on Thursday

Thirteen members of the Oregon Monument Manufacturers' association, co-defendants in the "Gravestone Trust" case, will be tried before Municipal Judge Languth Thursday on charges of price fixing in violation of the Portland anti-trust law of 1907.

R. A. Tibbitts, local salesman of the Blair Granite company of Ashland, was the complainant. The defendants, who were arrested Saturday, are free on their own recognizance.

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