

Club Activities

THE April meeting of the Dallas Woman's club, Tuesday afternoon, was devoted principally to a consideration of civic affairs and matters pertaining to community welfare. Some of the subjects touched upon were: An early and vigorous fly campaign, park improvements, good roads campaign, and the matter of securing a policeman in uniform in our city. The date of the annual clean-up week will be announced soon. Mrs. Braden's suggestions were well received and the club pledged its hearty support and cooperation.

A parliamentary drill followed, conducted by Mrs. Cooper. Pleading solos were given by Miss Alice Grant, accompanied by Miss Dorothy Bennett, and by Mrs. J. C. Uglow, with Mrs. D. A. Mackenzie at the piano. Miss Claudia Plank entertained with a piano solo. The next civic tea will be given by Mrs. George Gerlinger, at her home, on Tuesday, April 17. The Woman's club will be sponsor for another musical evening in the near future, but definite plans have not yet been arranged. The first Tuesday in May will be the annual business meeting of the club, when election of officers will occur, and reports from all officers, departments and standing committees will be read. The following nominating committee was elected Tuesday: Mrs. J. Riley Craven, Mrs. H. B. Cooper and Mrs. Oscar Hayler.

New Thought Club.—The Woman's New Thought club met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. Jamieson, 1009 Garfield avenue. About 25 guests and members enjoyed the hospitality of the hostess. Several committees reported, one report of special note being to the effect that a social evening was soon to be enjoyed by the club, given in honor of the husbands and friends of the respective club members, the object being to create a special fund for charity work, etc. The silence was led by Miss Florence Sullenberg, the thought being "Love the Great Power in the Universe." After the usual study hour, the meeting adjourned to meet at the Metaphysical library the third Wednesday of March.

Mrs. Stephens Honored.—Mrs. Alva Stephens, president of the Portland Parent-Teacher council, was honored with a beautifully appointed luncheon given yesterday at Hotel Benson by Mrs. H. H. Kling, president of Beaumont association. The table was prettily decked in spring blossoms and after the luncheon the guests attended the council meeting at Central library.

Research Club Meets.—The Portland Research club met Friday at Central library. Mrs. V. Ross discussed the Monroe Doctrine. The South American Republic and the Pan-American Building in Washington was the subject of a paper by Mrs. Scott Rozarich. "Spanish as a Commercial Language in South America" was the subject of Mrs. Charles C. Scott's paper.

Chapter C Meets.—Chapter C of the P. M. O. Sisterhood met for a business session and luncheon at the Hazelwood Friday. There were a number of guests, covers being laid for 30. After the luncheon the chapter went to Atiyeh Brothers oriental rug store, and Mr. Atiyeh gave a lecture on oriental rugs. Illustrations of the rug weavers of the rug weavers' art. The lecture was absorbingly interesting and was listened to with close attention.

New School District Created. Baker, Or., April 7.—The county court Thursday created two new school districts in Baker county, by the division of No. 11 in the valley near this city and taking a portion of districts 28 and 29, and creating a new district and Keating to form the new district, No. 87. In both new districts, new school houses are to be built at once and made ready for the opening of the next term.

AMUSEMENTS
HEILIG Broadway at Taylor
2-PERFORMANCES ONLY
SPECIAL MAT. TODAY 2:15
Tonight 8:15 LAST TIME
A. H. WOOD PRESENTS
JULIAN
ELTINGE
In his latest comedy, with music,
"COUSIN LUCY".
Tonight, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15.
Tonight, 8:15, 10:15, 11:15, 12:15.

BAKER THEATRE
Broadway and Morrison
LAST TIME TONIGHT.
The Alcazar Players in
THE FOX
A play of cunning crooks. New, unusual and fascinating.
Evenings, 2:30, 8:00, 10:00. Mat., 2:30, 8:00.
Next Week Starting Tomorrow Matinee

"Little Women"
MATINEES DAILY, 2:30
Something New
CE-DOGA
In a Thrilling Story of Death
7-OTHER BIG ACTS-7
Eight Episodes of Exciting Movie Drama
"THE SECRET KIDNAP"

ORPHEUM
4th and Stock
7-OTHER BIG ACTS-7
Eight Episodes of Exciting Movie Drama
"THE SECRET KIDNAP"

LYRIC MUSICAL STAGE
4th and Stock
Matinee Daily at 2:30-10:00 Only
Night, 8:00-10:00
This Week the Hip, Hip, Hooray of hilarity
TWO OLD SONGS
And the "I Should Worry Girls"
Nothing but Fun and Music
Friday-Chorus Girls' Contest

Oregon Journal
Hearst-Pathe News
News pictures of northwest and national events will appear each week at leading theaters throughout the northwest, including the Metaphysical, Hippodrome and Lyric of Portland.



Mrs. V. M. C. Silva, prominent member Daughters of Confederacy, who will assist at the Shiloh Day celebration this evening.

Beauty Chat BY LILLIAN RUSSELL

Lopped Ears Unnecessary.

IT is not at all surprising that some women make desperate efforts to keep their ears under cover. While it may add to or subtract from the personal appearance in a large way, the treatment the ear receives is often pernicious. In infancy it is frequently pulled and twisted out of shape. Instead of attempting to correct the deformities that may result, many women merely try to cover up the defects of which they are ashamed. Women who care for their ears do not have to keep them behind curtains of hair.

Children's ears are neglected in many ways. Of course there are exceptions, but I am afraid that many mothers fail to pay proper attention to the delicate little shell-like appendages that have such an important bearing upon the personal appearance. Physicians also inform us that earache and deafness usually result from neglect in infancy.

Almost all diseases of the middle ear are secondary to nasal troubles, grip, tonsillitis, measles and scarletina. One authority states that scarletina is responsible for about 30 per cent of the deafness and crippled ears. Sneezing, coughing and blowing of the nose sometimes extend diseases and irritated conditions from the nose to the ear. The so-called leaking ear is rather common among children. It has been so common, indeed, that many parents believe it does not need expert attention and treatment. Of course this is wrong. The nose and throat have an important bearing upon the condition of the ear. Very often the affection of one extends to the other.

Few people seem to know how to care for the ear, the drums and systems of nerves that give them the sense of hearing. It is dangerous to use nasal instruments for cleansing purposes. A physician describes the nasal douche as a pernicious enemy. The indiscriminate use of oils and drops is responsible for a great deal of ear trouble. The ear may be irritated gently without irritating it. When the wax becomes so hard that it impedes the hearing and causes pain there is a job for an expert hand. Water in the middle ear has been costly to many people.

The ear is disposed to care for itself, but often needs special assistance. That assistance is frequently not

Bed Time Tales BY CLARA INGRAM JUDSON

The Dump-Pile's New Dress.
OUT on the edge of town there was a great big dump pile.

Not a handsome dump pile—oh, no! Just a plain, ugly, common tin can-trash dump pile such as you see near every city.

For years this particular dump pile had lived here, growing with the season, getting a little bigger, a little uglier with every year. Till finally it got tired of looking at itself, its dirty heaps and ragged edges.

"I wish there was something I could do to myself," it said one day. "This fine spring weather makes the trees and flowers put on such beautiful new clothes, and here I just stay a common, dirty old dump pile, getting a little older, a little dirtier every day."

And the dump pile felt very mournful and very sad as it thought of all its troubles—and feeling sad and mournful never helps things at all. Just at that minute when the dump pile was feeling its very bluest a fresh load of trash arrived.

"You can't come here," groaned the dump pile. "I don't need any more trash! I don't want any more trash! I won't have any more trash—go away!"

Isn't that what you want that matters in this world," laughed the big trash wagon as he let fall the load of rubbish. "It's what you get that counts."

And the empty wagon drove away. The dump pile was so cross he didn't say a single word—he just groaned in sullen silence.

"Don't feel so badly," said a pleasant little voice close at hand. "Maybe I can help you."

"You help?" exclaimed the dump pile. "Who are you and what in the world could you do?"

"I'm only a package of morning glory seed that got thrown out by mistake," said the little voice happily, "but I'm willing to help all I can."

"If that's all you are you can't do

forthcoming until there is suffering either from pain or defective hearing. You cannot be too careful of your ears—and the same caution may be applied to the nose and throat, which are closely related to the ears.

It is impossible to see and to hear along without a trumpet or mechanical appliance, but it will be difficult for you to cover up the defect. People who are deaf or hard of hearing express their misfortune in their faces. You can almost distinguish deaf people by their facial expressions.

You cannot enlarge or reduce the size of your ears after you reach maturity, but you can give them a better form. When they lop over like an elephant's, you can give them a better shape by constant attention. One of the most acceptable ways to get rid of lopped ears is by the use of a bandage. Before you retire at night, draw a bandage under your chin and over your ears and the crown of your head. Eventually the ears will be brought back into their proper position. The bandage at the same time will reduce your double chin, if you have one, or prevent the accumulation of an ugly roll of fat if you are not so annoyed by a double chin.

You must remember that the ear is a very delicate organ. It is very easy to injure it and impair your hearing. It is so constructed that you can soon twist it out of shape, but give the ear a chance and it will add to your beauty and comfort.

Monday—What Are Yours to Asa.

Overland Railroads Guarded by Troops

San Francisco, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—All bridges on the overland railroads have been put under guard by direction of General Bell. The snowsheds are being watched and every tunnel has its quota of men.

A 50-hour service for troop trains from California to El Paso, 20 trains a day, is the standard set for the Southern Pacific and other roads. That there shall not be a single interruption in this service, more than a thousand watchmen have been provided.

"Seems to me morning glory seeds make a great difference in a dump pile's looks."

"much," said the dump pile crossly, "so don't let me see any more."

The package of seed obeyed and said not another word. It simply slipped down under some dirt and lay very still.

Then rains came and warm sunshine and long hot days.

The paper package rotted away, the morning glory vines climbed up and down over the ugly dump pile.

Finally one morning in the summer the dump pile looked itself over and saw the gray morning glory blossoms where once there had been only ugliness.

"Seems to me morning glory seeds make a great difference in a dump pile's looks," it said thoughtfully.

And indeed they do.

Monday—Who Was Mistaken?

FRATERNAL NOTES

Modern Woodmen of America Elect Delegates to State Camp.

M. W. A. Delegates.—The district camp of the Modern Woodmen of America, with delegates from all the camps of Multnomah county, Thursday afternoon in M. W. A. hall elected the following delegates to the state camp, to be held in La Grande on May 2: District 1, R. C. City camp; R. W. Foster, Oregon Fir camp; E. R. Corbett, St. Johns camp; J. L. Robinson, Lenta camp; Fred Grass of Albion camp, president; and H. Grath of Oregon Fir camp was secretary. There were 72 delegates present. Alternates were J. W. Simmons, Joseph Goodell, A. L. Finley and Alfred Hansen.

Webfoot Held Roundup.—Webfoot camp, W. O. W. Friday night held an enthusiastic roundup social. The band of the Loyal Order of Moose, led by Earl Swen, furnished the music. The police quartet sang songs. Henry E. Reed delivered a patriotic address. Jerry Stone made the piano perform, and Frank Hennessey sang his wonderful song, "Don't Bite the Hand That Feeds You." Several boxing bouts enlivened the scene. Webfoot camp has established a patriotic fund with which to pay the dues and assessments of members going to the front in the service of their country. This fund will receive \$50 every month, and will be also used for the relief of dependent soldier members. Webfoot passed a standing by-law over 11 months ago that no member should be declared delinquent who was serving with the flag of his country at any time.

Women-Beating Knights.—Some fear was expressed at a meeting of Kirkpatrick council, Knights and Ladies of Security, Friday night that the sheriff would be after the men members for women-beaters, as the men bring in more applications than the women, every time. There were 15 applications on the table last Friday night. Efforts are being made this year to make the council the largest in the state, and it is steadily coming nearer its goal.

Linton Visited Mount Hood.—Wednesday night Linton tent, the Macca-bees, visited Mount Hood tent in this city, and a joint class initiation was held, after which the banquet room of the K. of P. hall was made use of for a repast. The men of the tent were resolution to keep in good standing all its members who enlist in the United States service.

At the Theatres

AMUSEMENTS.

BAKER—Sixth, Broadway and Morrison. Drama, "The Alcazar Players in 'THE FOX'." 8:30 p. m.

COLUMBIA—Sixth, between Washington and Stark. Photoplay, "SEENA OWEN, in 'A Woman's Awakening.' Comedy. 'Woman's Awakening of a Baby.' Scenic. Launching of the 'Vanderbilt.' 2:30, 7:30, 11:30 p. m.

HEILIG—Broadway at Taylor. Musical comedy, "JULIAN ELTINGE, in 'Cousin Lucy.' 8:30 p. m.

HIPPODROME—Broadway at Yamhill. Vandell. Headliner, CHARLES LINCOLN & CO. Photoplay, "MISS VERNON CASTLE, in 'Paris.' 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

LYRIC—Fourth and Morrison. Added attraction, "TWO OLD SONGS." Added attraction, "Alkali Ike and His Trained Bear." 2:30, 7:30, 11:30 p. m.

MAJESTIC—Broadway at Park. Photoplays, "ANNETTE KELLERMANN, in 'The Daughter of the Gods.' 1:30 p. m. to 11 p. m.

PALMADA—Broadway at Alder. Vandell. Headliner, "CONSTANTINE BERNARDI, protean actor. Seventh episode, 'THE SECRET KINGDOM.' 2:30, 7:30, 11:30 p. m.

PEOPLES—West Park at Alder. Photoplay, "MARIE DOBO, in 'Charles for Two.' Anti-war news. Weekly cartoon comedy, 'Katsenhammer Kids.' 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STAR—Washington at Park. Photoplay, "ACTIVATION." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

STRAND—Park at Stark. Vandell. Headliner, "WALTER and the Circus." Comedy and dances. Photoplay, "THE PULSE OF LIFE," featuring Wedgewood. Novelty and variety. 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

THE MUSICAL STAGE—4th and Stock. 7-OTHER BIG ACTS-7. Eight Episodes of Exciting Movie Drama. "THE SECRET KIDNAP." 11 a. m. to 11 p. m.

Kellermann Film Is Wonderful. ANNETTE KELLERMANN jumping from a high tower into a wild and raging sea, wandering through forests, swimming through rapids, hobnobbing with mermaids, and doing various other movie stunts were sufficient to fill the Majestic theatre to the doors several times today, with a highly pleased audience.

"The Daughter of the Gods" began an eight-day engagement in this city. It proved a revelation to its first Portland audience today, secured through Portland to see the big things in motion pictures.

Particularly beautiful were the settings staged for "The Daughter of the Gods." The film was shot on the coast of Jamaica. Miss Kellermann never appeared to so good advantage as she does in this picture, particularly when she swims, which she does frequently.

The story is so fantastic that it touches the heart as a fairy tale well told, holding the interest to the very last.

The special music rendered by a capable orchestra added spirit and charm to the event. "A Daughter of the Gods" deserves to be classed as the greatest motion picture production of the year, and one which is sure to please and fascinate Portland audiences for the next eight days as probably no other picture has ever gone before.

Baker Asks Charter For Militia Company
Cavalry Troop Composed of Good Horsemen May Be Raised in This Section If Government Authorizes.

Baker, Or., April 7.—With more than the required number signed, Baker Friday telegraphed for a charter for a national guard company and Recruiting Officer Soule wired for orders, having been authorized to recruit the company. With the declaration of war, young men rushed to sign the application and recruiting in branches of the regular army picked up. Phone calls came from other parts of the county seeking enlistment in the Baker company, and likely four full companies can be raised here if authorized. Many of those enlisting are former guardsmen or with other experience.

Colonel James A. Panting and J. J. Chute of Durkee have wired to the adjutant general their desire to raise a cavalry company, and as good horsemen are numerous in this section, those eligible are holding off from enlisting otherwise until they know whether a company of troopers will be raised.

An impromptu parade was held here Friday night with a rifle and drum corps band participating and patriotism ran riot. Street recruiting for the militia and other branches brought a ready response and at a mass meeting later great enthusiasm was shown.

The Journal Woman's Calendar

By Vella Winner.

SELF-RELIANCE AND CONCENTRATION

Many persons lack the ability to concentrate. Nearly every one can concentrate his mind on anything which interests him, but he is unable to do so on things which are not of his own free choice. The trouble with most of us is not because of our inability to concentrate, but rather that most of the time we concentrate on what we do not want; that is, we are unconsciously and ignorantly. The lack of regularity in the use of the will power is where the greatest weakness lies."

CABBAGE SALAD Chop 1 pint of cabbage fine, 1 teaspoon sugar, 1 teaspoon mustard, 1 teaspoon flour, a little salt, piece butter size of a walnut, melt this with vinegar. Put 1 cup vinegar in pan to heat, put the other ingredients in, cook till thick, stir into cabbage and you have a fine salad.

BROWNIES Two eggs, 1 cup sugar, 1/2 cup butter, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 cup cocoa to suit taste, 1/2 cup pastry flour, 1/2 cup chopped walnuts. Vanilla flavoring. Bake in sheet in moderate oven. No soda, cream of tartar or baking powder is used in these. Cut in strips like lady fingers. They will be better when two or three days old than when perfectly fresh.

HINTS FOR THE KITCHEN
A clothes hamper may be easily and inexpensively made out of a half barrel. Cover it with a pretty cretonne, print or denim. Lay the material in plate and tack each nail in place at top and bottom. A wooden cover with handle can be devised with little trouble, and it is this is painted a color that harmonizes with the covering you will have a pretty hamper complete.

Corks can be made to seal bottles airtight if they are slightly larger than the tops of the bottles. They should be boiled in water for 20 minutes; this decreases their size. Insert in mouth of bottles while hot; they will expand in cooling, and in this way will make perfectly airtight stoppers.

Dissolve a little pipe clay in the water used in washing linens. It will dissolve the soiled spots as if by magic and greatly lighten labor. It also acts as a bleach, and is an absolutely harmless one.

Rancid butter may be sweetened by soaking in water in which a handful of bicarbonate of soda has been dissolved.

When necessary to dry curtains in the house hang them on the rods, then brush the curtains through in the power hems of the curtains. The weight will keep them stretched.

Conquest of Disease

Dr. White's Topic

Beginning Sunday, the Central Methodist church, Vancouver avenue and Fargo street, will offer a series of popular Sunday evening addresses by prominent physicians on the general subject "Public Health and the Christian Conscience." On Sunday, at 7:32 p. m., Dr. Calvin S. White will speak on "The Conquest of Disease."

Friday, April 13, at 6:30 p. m., the fifth of a series of six goodfellowship supper talks will be held. Rev. Joshua Stansfield will give a timely talk on "America—the Spirit of the Nations." All meetings are open to both men and women, and are under the direction of the Young Men's Social Service club, of which the president is Leslie Allen; secretary, Dewey Larson, and treasurer, Gustavus Walter.

Oregon Presbytery In Oldest Church

The Oregon Presbytery of the United Presbyterian church will meet next Tuesday for its spring meeting at the Willamette church. This is a fine country church one mile from Verdure on the Oregon Electric line to Eugene; Rev. G. G. Wilson is the pastor. His church is reputed to be one of the oldest of the United Presbyterian.

One Hundred Church People at Dinner

Over 100 people sat down to the annual congregational dinner served by the ladies in the church basement. Reports showed excellent work for the past year. The membership of the church totals 141, with a gain of 12 over last year. In Sunday school there are 164, cradle roll has 39 and home department 177.

Harvard Man Makes Trouble.

Calcutta, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—A man, who says he is George Gibson of Birmingham, Ala., and a graduate of Harvard, walked along the streets Friday, kicking over recruiting signs. He shouted to the crowd, "We have no reason for war." Gibson is in jail today.

STATE DEPARTMENT SAYS GERMANY FIRST IN MINING NORTH SEA

Letters and Documents Previously Kept Secret Are Read Into Record.

Washington, April 7.—(I. N. S.)—Documents from the state department and letters from the German embassy, hitherto kept secret by the state department, were read into the congressional record by Senator Hitchcock of Nebraska Friday at the request of the department of state.

The state department declared the first mining of the North Sea had been committed by Germany on August 7, 1914, just after the outbreak of the war. The mines were planted in the trade routes of England, Great Britain on August 11 notified the United States of his and reserved the right to do likewise. On August 13 the United States protested.

Great Britain on several subsequent occasions, in August, 1914, called the attention of the United States to the mine laying of Germany and finally, on August 29, declared that "Great Britain had decided on mine laying."

The letters from the German embassy explained why the American ships Carib and Evelyn, which were sunk early in the war, and not far from the German coast, were destroyed. The ships had obtained Dutch pilots, the latter declared, and obtained them through English sources. Thus the pilots were not in a position to know where the German mines were. Had German pilots been retained, it was declared, the ships would have escaped.

Michigan Railways Abandon Rate War

Lansing, Mich., April 7.—(I. N. S.)—Railroad officials abandoned their attempts Friday to put through the legislature a bill raising passenger fares in this state. They accepted the compromise measure reported out of the house committee on railroads, authorizing a bill raising passenger fares to 10 cents. The bill was introduced and report by December 1, 1917.

Shall We Go It Alone Or Join the Democracy of Europe In Fighting Germany?

Shall we send an over-seas army to join the Entente Allies? Is it best for our Navy to cooperate in destroying German submarines? Will unlimited financial assistance to the Allies prove most effective? Or, shall we wage war with Germany independently of her other antagonists?

On these questions editorial opinion throughout the United States is sharply, though far from evenly, divided, most of our press seeing in the European war a conflict of principles, a struggle between absolutism and democracy, declaring that the United States should cast its lot with the Allies on the firing line of democracy. The "go-it-alone" side of the argument is concisely stated by the Leavenworth Times: "This is an affair of our own with Germany. To be sure, the fact that Germany is having trouble with us probably will be of material assistance to the Entente Allies, but in their fight with Germany we still are neutral."

The leading article in THE LITERARY DIGEST for this week (the issue dated April 7th) presents the consensus of editorial opinion throughout the country on the steps that should be taken in the present situation. All viewpoints are given.

Other timely articles on the war, and other subjects of world-interest, in this number of THE DIGEST are:

The Russian Jew Escapes From Bondage

The Hand of Historic Justice That Snatched the Czar From His Throne, Also Snapped the Chains Off Russian Jewry.

Loyalty and Treason
Russia's New Menace
South America As a German Colony
Why We Are Too Fat or Thin
Safety Nets on Structural Work
Making Ruins of Ruins
Half the People of the United States Belong to the Church.

Many Pictures in Half-tone. Also Reproductions of the Most Striking Cartoons From the Press.

Perspective the Only Key to Perfect Understanding

There is an old proverb to the effect that the onlooker sees most of the game. The player's conception of it as a whole, that is as removed from his individual effort or experience, is bound to be blurred and clouded by the dust and noise of the struggle. The observer notes the movements of all the players, grasps the massed combinations, and surveys the ebb and flow of the contest with cool understanding. The reader of THE LITERARY DIGEST has the benefit of such observation. He has summarized for him weekly an impartial review of what is being thought, said, and done on all sides of the great questions that are absorbing the interest of the world, and he gets the inestimable advantage of perspective. THE DIGEST takes no sides, keeps out of the struggle of politics, social disputes, trade rivalries and the rest, and records all viewpoints. Begin reading it at once if you really wish to understand the great game of life as it is being played today.

April 7th Number on Sale To-day—All News-dealers—10 Cents
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